

To the cause of America and her  
allies is dedicated the labor of our  
hands and heart.

VOLUME XXII.

## LOCAL BOARDS WILL ASSIST BOYS FROM ARMY

Assimilation of Soldiers Into Peace-  
ful Life of Nation Greatest Con-  
sideration of Government—Em-  
ployers to Co-operate

Work of Demobilization Will be Car-  
ried Out in Such a Way as Not to  
Congest the Labor Market—Many  
Months Will be Consumed in Task  
And Men to be Released in Order of  
Importance to the Country's Need

Local draft boards throughout the  
country are being notified that they  
must assist the returned soldiers from  
the training camps and abroad, to find  
his rightful place in the industrial life  
of the nation.

They are directed to co-operate  
with the employers and see to it that  
the men who gave up their positions  
in order to fight for the great cause  
are not permanently worsted in the  
deal.

The slogan is that every soldier  
must regain his old job or have a better  
one.

That this program may be carried  
out with the least trouble the war de-  
partment has announced that it will  
demobilize the forces of the United  
States on a basis that will return men  
to the more necessary occupations  
first, holding until the last those men  
whose presence may best be dispensed  
with in the industrial and commercial  
development of the country.

Priority will be given to the men  
who come from the great agricultural  
sections of the middle west and other  
great food production centers, in or-  
der that the country may cope most  
rapidly with the universal food short-  
age that will confront the world for  
the next year.

Industrial groups will be demobilized  
in the following order:

First—Immediate release of all  
men engaged in food production.

Second—Early release of skilled  
men in shipbuilding trades on adapt-  
able to them.

Third—Discharge of men who  
were on railroads or engaged in the  
manufacture of supplies for them.

Fourth—Men who are especially  
needed in anthracite coal production.

Fifth—All keymen in industry  
such as managers of business, execu-  
tives, technical men, proprietors of  
business and so forth.

Sixth—Men who are supporting  
professional men and all others who  
are likely to be able to look out for  
themselves and all others who are  
promised or certain of jobs.

The plan of demobilization meets  
with the approval of the local em-  
ployers. On all sides the expression  
is emphatic that every means must be  
taken in order that the returned men  
will suffer no hardship because of  
absence in the service of their country.

Mr. S. Edmondson of the Charcoal  
Iron Co., emphasized the fact that  
overproduction or stagnation of labor  
during the period of reconstruction  
was by no means an imaginary dan-  
ger.

Mr. Edmondson continued Mr. Edmondson,  
"From war to a peace footing there  
is little reason to apprehend any wide  
spread condition of unemployed labor,  
but during the interval of reconstruc-  
tion every agency should be employed  
to secure work for the millions who  
are being returned to their country's  
call and who have returned ready and  
willing to become members of the army  
of peace."

E. H. Jewell, local chairman of the  
United States Employment service is  
convinced that the commercial life of the  
nation is fast as they are sent home.  
He calls attention to the fact that the  
Schoolcraft county men are dropping  
in small numbers that no difficulty  
will be experienced in placing  
them in good positions. In fact the  
demand for labor in the county is still  
much in excess of the supply and it is  
felt that not the least of the govern-  
ment's many well executed tasks will  
be the stupendous task of returning  
to their former condition and place in  
the world the four and a half million  
men bearing American citizenships.

The annual Christmas Roll Call for  
memberships which was to have taken  
place Dec. 15th to 23rd has been  
postponed in this county on account of  
the influenza.

The committee have a quantity of  
Red Cross Christmas Seals which  
will be placed in the drug stores and  
the Chamber of Commerce and will  
be given without charge to all who  
desire them, children excepted.  
Dec. 12, 1918.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

There is urgent need of nurses for  
immediate use in the present epi-  
demic.

Women who have had experience in  
caring for the sick, or those who are  
willing to go into the homes and as-  
sist in any possible manner are re-  
quested to report at once.

The Red Cross calls you!  
Schoolcraft County Chairman American  
Red Cross.

MRS. J. C. WOOD, Sec.

## STANLEY ANDERSON OF RUDYARD DEAD

Son of Prominent Citizen Dies of In-  
fluenza in Manistique Hospital.

Stanley Goodwin Anderson of Rud-  
yard passed away at 1 o'clock a. m.  
Saturday, Dec. 7th, at Manistique af-  
ter an illness of about ten days. While  
working in Manistique he was taken  
ill with influenza, which later devel-  
oped into pneumonia. His father, who  
was sent for when he became seri-  
ously ill, was with him. His sister  
also went to Manistique to see him,  
but was not allowed to enter the in-  
fluenza hospital. The deceased was  
20 years old, and had lived in Rud-  
yard all his life.

Those left to mourn his loss are his  
father, John E. Anderson, one sister,  
Mrs. David A. Wilson, and three  
brothers, Leslie, Cecil and Lionel all  
of Rudyard. He was very dearly  
loved by all who knew him, and had  
many friends. The body was brought  
to his home in Rudyard Saturday and  
burial was made in Kinross cemetery,  
Sunday afternoon, Rev. Gilbert A.  
Smith officiated.

## COMMUNITY TREE PROGRAM CHANGED

Unless Ban Is Lifted Project Will Be  
Abandoned—Will Rehearse Pro-  
gram in Homes

The community Christmas tree pro-  
gram under direction of the Women's  
Club, has been changed to meet the  
requirements of the influenza ban. If  
the ban is not lifted there will be no  
tree but at the last moment the regu-  
lations of the board of health regard-  
ing public meetings is rescinded an  
endeavor will be made to carry out at  
least a part of the original program.

Following is the Carol designated to  
be sung at the Christmas tree.  
Readers are requested to cut it from  
the paper and memorize it and pass it  
on.

## CHRISTMAS CAROL

"Hark, the Herald Angels"  
(Tune—Mendelssohn.)  
Hark, the herald angels sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King,  
Peace on earth, and merrily mild,  
God and sinners reconcile."  
Joyful, all ye nations, rise;  
Join the triumph of the skies;  
With the angelic host proclaim,  
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."  
Hark! the herald angels sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King."

Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace!  
Hail, the Son of Righteousness!  
Light and life to all He brings,  
Risen with healing in His wings,  
Mild he lays His glory by,  
Born that man no more may die,  
Born to raise the sons of earth,  
Born to give them second birth,  
Hark, the herald angels sing,  
"Glory to the new-born King."

## WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Becoming Popular As Holiday Gifts  
In All Sections—National Econ-  
omy Still a Necessity

"Give War Savings Stamps for  
Christmas," is a slogan adopted by  
the Michigan War Savings commit-  
tees. Banks, manufacturers and busi-  
ness houses who are in the habit of  
making presents to their employes  
every year are requested to make at  
least a part if not all of the gift in  
thrift and war savings stamps. This  
plan was successfully carried out by  
the Geo. Motor Co., Lansing, the Bur-  
roughs company of Detroit and by  
other big industries last Christmas  
and it is believed it can be done again  
this year to even greater advantage.

"The need of saving is more urgent  
today than it was while the war was  
on," says Elijah G. Posson, vice state  
director of war savings. "Are we go-  
ing to say to our boys in France:  
'Follow us, you performed mighty good  
work, in fact won the war, and we're  
gratified, but now that it's over we're  
sorry but we can't raise any money  
to get you back and you'll have to get  
home as best you can.'"

"Today men must be patriotic busi-  
ness men, soldiers, if you will, with  
the glory largely left out. It's mighty  
easy to be an acute hero at the  
apex of excitement but to be a con-  
tinuous hero is dull. The supreme  
test, as I can see it, of the home peo-  
ple today, is whether we can be con-  
tinuous heroes. You didn't hear so  
much of Foch when he was being  
pushed back by the Hun. But Foch  
exercised his greatest ability in hold-  
ing his forces together at that time  
when he was later successfully  
attacking on all points.

"War Savings stamps are going to  
be with us for a long time. It is now  
a part of the government plan, under  
the federal reserve banks, to raise  
money and at Christmas every pre-  
sent made by one person to another  
should include one or more of these  
stamps."

## CROSS CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL POSTPONED.

The annual Christmas Roll Call for  
memberships which was to have taken  
place Dec. 15th to 23rd has been  
postponed in this county on account of  
the influenza.

The committee have a quantity of  
Red Cross Christmas Seals which  
will be placed in the drug stores and  
the Chamber of Commerce and will  
be given without charge to all who  
desire them, children excepted.  
Dec. 12, 1918.

## M'ADOO URGES SALE OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

WOULD HAVE ALL SUBSCRIBERS  
FULFILL PLEDGES BEFORE  
JAN. 1—GOVERNMENT  
NEEDS NEVER SO  
GREAT

The Following Telegram From Secre-  
tary of the Treasury, McAdoo Urg-  
ing Continued Buying of W. S.  
Stamps Has Been Received by  
Frank W. Hubbard, State Director  
of The Michigan War Savings Com-  
mittee.

I most earnestly urge upon you  
that your organization make every pos-  
sible effort to the end that pledges  
for the purchase of War Savings  
stamps be fulfilled before the close of  
the year. The government monetary  
requirements were never greater nor  
more pressing than they are today.  
Expenditures for November were  
greater than in any similar period.  
These expenditures growing out of  
the war must be met by borrowing  
from the people and their magnifi-  
cent response heretofore to the gov-  
ernment requirements makes me con-  
fident that they will not fail to con-  
tinue their support to the end.

That all payments resulting from  
war necessities will be promptly met.  
Much remains to be done; our brave  
troops must be maintained and paid  
until their work is fully accomplished  
and they are returned to their homes.  
This is not a time for us to relax our  
efforts and the Treasury Department  
is making plans for larger and even  
more important work during the com-  
ing year. Please make every effort  
to bring this statement before the  
people in your district and to urge  
upon them the continued holding of  
their War Savings Certificates, the  
fulfillment of their pledges and addi-  
tional purchases as their means per-  
mit.

W. G. M'ADOO

## CONSERVATION PROGRAM FOR SCHOOLCRAFT

WILL BE MADE THROUGH LOCAL  
PRESS—DRIVE IS DEFINITE-  
LY ABANDONED BY REA-  
SON OF "FLU" BAN

Food Administrator Nicholson Warns  
That Nation Is Not Yet At Peace  
And Requests That The Economy  
of Food Be Given First Place In  
The Thoughts of Citizens of School-  
craft.

In a letter received from George J.  
Nicholson, county food administrator,  
that people of the county are reminded  
that while the actual fighting between  
the allies and the enemy has ceased  
the need for food conservation has  
never been greater. The food adminis-  
trator operating under authority  
of an act of congress still has and  
will continue to have until the presi-  
dent proclaims peace, arbitrary power  
in the matter of food consumption  
and distribution.

## MRS. RANDEL M'KINNEY IS CALLED BY DEATH

Had Been Ill Only a Short Time—  
Is Survived By Husband  
and Son.

Mrs. Randel McKinney, who had  
been ill with influenza only two days  
passed away at 4 p. m. Wednesday.  
Her husband, who at present is cor-  
respondent for The Escanaba Press,  
and until recently had been employed  
at both the Record and Tribune of-  
fices, is also confined to his bed by  
the malady. Mrs. McKinney's maiden  
name was Viola Fitch, daughter of  
Fred Fitch, an old resident and well  
known in Manistique, employed as  
engineer on the M. & L. S.

Her loss is deeply mourned by all  
who knew her, she having had a host  
of friends. She is survived by her  
husband, son, father, mother, two sis-  
ters and brother.

## NEW SERIES OF W. S. S. FOR 1919

Will Retain Salient Features of Pre-  
scent Issue But Will Mature In 1924  
—To Become Permanent  
Feature

The following statement made by  
William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the  
Treasury, has just been issued in  
Washington.

"The Secretary of the Treasury has  
determined upon the issuance of a new  
series of War Savings Certificates  
and Stamps to be placed on sale ear-  
ly in 1919 and to be known as the  
Series of 1919. The new Series will  
have a maturity date of January 1,  
1924, and in practically all respects  
will be issued on the same terms and  
in the same manner as the present  
Series of 1918."

"A new \$5.00 War-Savings Stamp,  
blue in color, bearing the head of Ben-  
jamin Franklin, the apostle of saving,  
and a former Postmaster General is in  
preparation. The new stamps will be  
placed on sale early in 1919."

"The same Thrift Stamps and  
Thrift Cards now in use will be con-  
tinued in 1919 and will be exchange-  
able into new Series of 1919 War Sav-  
ings Stamps payable January 1, 1924,  
in the same way as the exchange has  
been made during this year into the  
Series of 1918 War Savings Stamps,  
sKXkffiffih kqcmwvplhrd luhrdwvfl

## SEVENTY MICHIGAN MEN RETURNED

Monday, seventy Michigan men who  
have been through the recent fighting  
in and around Chateau Thierry ar-  
rived in New York. It is expected  
that all of these men will soon be  
sent to their respective homes, but  
for the present they are being sent to  
various hospitals about the country  
that specialize in the treatments that  
are necessary to put these men in first  
class shape.

## WEST SIDE RED CROSS

Hostess: Mrs. J. C. Watson, Mmes.  
Kemp, St., Kemp, Jr., Fennel, Cook-  
man, Stafford, Hannis, Middlebrook.  
Completed thirty-six women's skirts  
and five pairs stockings.

## ATTENTION

MEMBERS OF THE MANISTIQUE  
WOMEN'S CLUB

The Flu epidemic has made it very  
difficult for the Home Relief Commit-  
tee and club members to carry on the  
philanthropic work as planned.

There is much need for children's  
garments generally, but immediate  
demand for nightgowns for very small  
children on up to 12 years of age,  
where there is sickness in the homes.  
Also winter underwear, and several  
calls for boy's pants which can be  
made from men's clothing; outing  
flannel and any warm garments that  
can be remade.

As many requests are coming  
from club members regarding the  
contributions they were to have made  
at the club meeting called off on ac-  
count of the Flu, the following plan  
is suggested.

Bring or send donations to either  
of the three named places, attaching  
name to each package.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas' residence,  
Mrs. W. J. Shinar,  
Frank Clark & Co.'s Store.

It is impossible at present to  
gather in large groups, and it  
would be appreciated if members  
would offer their assistance to take  
garments in their homes to make.

By communicating with any of the  
committee, more specific information  
will gladly be given.

Let each one respond at once so the  
demand can be met and much accom-  
plished before Christmas.

Mrs. W. B. Thomas, Chairman; Mrs.  
Herbert Bartlett, Mrs. O. C. Quirk,  
Mrs. T. W. Cleo, Mrs. R. B. Waddell,  
Board Member.  
Home Relief Committee Manistique  
Women's Club.

# MANISTIQUE PAYS TOLL TO DREADED MODERN PLAGUE

## 153 Cases in City—People Dying for Lack of Care—Tragic Deaths Cast Gloom Over City—Whole Families to Hospital

Dr. Nelson of Board of Health States That Conditions Show Slight Indications of Improve-  
ment—Efforts to Secure Out-of-Town Nurses Meet With Little Success, While Local  
Volunteers Respond Slowly—Miss Iva Nelson of Marquette Secured to Take Charge of  
New Isolation Hospital, Mrs. Branch Is Assisting Her.

Eight deaths with a total of 153 cases at noon today is the record of Manistique's sacri-  
fice to the Spanish Influenza.

Dr. Nelson states that when the cases that have recovered and that will be officially dis-  
charged today are recorded, the condition of the disease will be slightly on the decrease.

At the new Isolation hospital there are now seven cases. Two or three are reported very  
serious while the rest are improving. Miss Iva Nelson of Marquette has been secured to take  
charge of this hospital. She is being assisted by Mrs. Branch.

Drastic measures are being taken by board of health officials to safeguard the health of  
the community. Yesterday the services of a deputy sheriff were required to move an entire  
family to the hospital. This action was necessary because of the total lack of any provision  
for the care or comfort of the victims.

N. H. Fox left this morning for the Soo and is expected to bring back with him several un-  
dergraduate nurses for work

nurses from outside sources the great  
danger of neglect and improper care  
owing to unfamiliarity with the prop-  
er treatment of the disease is em-  
phasized by Dr. Nelson of the health  
board.

As has been repeatedly stated the  
influenza in itself is not as dangerous  
as is the tendency to pneumonia that  
the disease leaves in its train. Proper  
precautions taken at the proper time  
is a tremendous factor in coping with  
the disease.

The following instructions for the  
home care of influenza patients where  
professional nurses are not available  
has been gotten up by Miss Edna L.  
Foley of the Visiting Nurses' Associa-

tion of Chicago. It is endorsed by  
every physician in Manistique and  
has the official sanction of the board  
of health:

Essentials.

1. Fresh air.
2. Rest in bed and sleep.
3. Isolation (no visitors.)
4. Plenty of water to drink.
5. Nourishing food.
6. Gentle unworried service.

(Avoid chattering, nagging or ques-  
tioning. Anticipate wants of sickest  
patients; convalescents usually ask  
for what they want.)

Keep the patients in isolated room,  
in separate beds, if possible.

Keep the patient in bed all the time.  
(This means patient must not get up  
to go to the bathroom.)

Two or three pillows arranged step,  
fashion, the lowest well under the  
shoulders, will make breathing easier.  
Keep arms and shoulders well cov-  
ered.

Ventilate the room freely, but pre-  
vent drafts across the bed or any chill-  
ing of patient.

For restless, feverish people, reduce  
bed covering; patients with no fever  
need to feel snug and warm.

At the onset, headache and back-  
ache are frequent. Cold cloths to head  
(moist, but not dripping,) changed  
gently and without conversation, every  
few minutes give some relief. A hot  
water bottle to the back, a hot mus-  
tard foot bath, or rubbing the back  
with witch-hazel, may relieve the pa-  
tient. In doing these things avoid ex-  
posure that may cause the slightest  
chill.

Unless the patient is extremely fever-  
ish or perspiring profusely do not  
insist upon daily bathing. Wash face  
and hands, especially after eating.

An old night gown slit up the back  
to the yoke is easily changed and  
more comfortably worn than the usual  
kind.

Let patient brush teeth regularly if  
able. Tooth brush should be kept  
standing in a weak solution of borie  
acid.

A mouth wash every few hours and  
cold cream to the lips help keep the  
mouth in normal condition.

If patient is extremely weak, swab  
the teeth carefully with moistened cot-  
ton application three times daily.

Patient should keep mouth covered  
when coughing. Paper napkins or  
three thicknesses of toilet paper used  
only once are safer and better than  
rag or handkerchiefs.

Keep a small paper bag pinned to  
bedside within easy reach of patient's  
hand to receive the used napkins.  
Change bag at least twice daily, or  
whenever it becomes half full.

The invisible spray from mouth and  
nose during coughing and sneezing is  
as dangerous as visible expectoration is.  
Convalescent patients can be  
masked; weak patients are annoyed  
by them.

For unhappy, feverish patients, li-  
quid diet, hot or cold, as preferred—  
milk, lemonade, weak tea and coffee,  
broths.

For convalescents and patients not  
feverish, soft diets—gruels, cooked  
cereals, milk toast, jellies, soft boiled  
eggs, etc.

All patients should drink some wa-  
ter every hour when awake.

Extremely weak patients should be  
coaxed to take liquid nourishment at  
least every two hours.

## Remember This

At this writing Manistique is being  
literally honeycombed with the  
Spanish influenza. Cases are being  
discharged faster than the physi-  
cians can care for them. We are  
gloriously short of nurses in town  
and telegrams to outside cities  
bring the answer that no help is  
available.

Unselfish men and women are  
daily risking their lives that the  
afflicted ones may receive proper  
care and attention. At a time like  
this when the organized machinery  
of society breaks down the situa-  
tion can only be saved by those  
who volunteer; those who go down  
into the valley of the shadow for  
the sake of suffering humanity.

Help these people by helping  
yourself. Do not increase their  
work and their responsibility by  
criminal carelessness and folly.  
Avoid unnecessary risks and dan-  
gers. Do not form in crowds, trans-  
act your business and pass on. If  
you have no business on the streets  
stay at home and above all things  
keep the children at home. The  
authorities have enough to do with-  
out having to bring your child to  
your door and reminding you that  
the ordinance forbids congregating  
and loafing on the streets.

And if you get the influenza,  
don't be hard headed or skeptical  
about it or don't get foolish or  
panicky. When you feel ill call in  
your physician and stay there. Any  
doctor in town will tell you that  
lack of care is responsible for a  
large part of the fatalities. Every  
step you take and every hour you  
remain up after you get the dis-  
ease makes your chances that much  
less. The physicians will wait on  
you, nurses of some kind will be  
provided and a committee of the  
Red Cross will look for you, or  
the emergency hospital will take  
care of you. You are among friends  
and you owe it to yourself and to  
them to take every precaution.  
Only the fool disregards the dan-  
ger signs.

Mrs. Cook of the Westside  
died at 4:30 Wednesday af-  
ternoon. She was 31 years of  
age and leaves a husband and  
six children beside her mother  
and father.

Mrs. Randel McKinney  
died at the McKinney home  
yesterday afternoon after an  
illness of several days. The  
physicians held out little hope  
from the first. Other members  
of the McKinney family are  
also seriously ill.

Mrs. Nathan Cady of Oak  
St. died Friday night. She was  
born at Sac Bay, this state and  
was 42 years of age. She  
leaves a husband and brother.

Mrs. Albert Bartman died  
Tuesday afternoon after an  
illness of about a week. Her  
condition became critical Fri-  
day. She leaves a husband and  
two small children. Two other  
children by a former marriage  
are Earl and Floyd Belcher the  
former of whom is in France.  
Funeral services will be held  
this afternoon, Rev. Dr. Mit-  
chell officiating.

How to Nurse Afflicted.

Owing to the rapid and dangerous  
increase of the influenza epidemic  
in the city and county, the available  
supply of local nurses have been com-  
pletely exhausted and while energetic  
efforts are being made to secure

Continued on Last Page

## Our Business Directory

LIVE WIRES WHO WILL SERVE YOU RIGHT

<b>Ossawinamakee</b> L. Mallett, Prop. MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN	<b>American House</b> S. Larsen, Prop. Oak Street Manistique, Mich.
<b>Keystone Hotel</b> C. Johnson, Prop. Oak Street, Manistique, Michigan	<b>BARNES HOTEL</b> Rates Reasonable [GEORGE M. EMLAU, Prop.]
<b>Olympia Cafe</b> OPEN DAY AND NIGHT OAK STREET	<b>Miss Jane Moffat</b> Table Board a Specialty 234 LAKE STREET.
<b>Manistique Light and Power Company</b> Cedar Street	<b>J. A. McPhail, V. S.</b> PHONE 220
<b>C. T. Allen</b> Representing The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN	<b>G.S. Johnson</b> Attorney at Law Offices First National Bank Building
<b>SWEET SHOP</b> George Graphos, Prop. Candies and Ice Cream	<b>J. Peterson &amp; Son</b> Clothes, Shoes, Men's Furnishings Custom Tailoring
<b>Metropolitan 5c to 50c Store, Inc.</b> One of a chain of successfully operated stores everywhere. F. J. CLISSON, Manager.	<b>FRED MILLER</b> Representing Reliance Life Ins. Co. Pittsburg, Pa. Office: 223 Oak Street
<b>Cookson-LeRoy Hardware Co.</b> Hardware and Implements	<b>City Billiard Parlor</b> CIGARS AND TOBACCO Francis Zimmerman
<b>One Acre Farms</b> IN CITY LIMITS \$5 Down, \$5 per Month R. H. TEEPLE	<b>Wm. Mueller</b> Licensed Baker
<b>Thomas Brothers</b> Cigars Tobacco Light Lunches 321 Deer Street	<b>C. J. Merkel</b> The XKlusiv Jeweler CEDAR STREET
<b>Brault's Studio</b> Artistic Photos	<b>Ekstrom's Shoe Store</b> Perfect Fit Guaranteed Ekstrom Block Cedar Street
<b>E. N. Johnson, Florist</b> Plants and Cut Flowers Corner of Maple and Walnut	<b>H. Voisine &amp; Son</b> Wagons and Farm Implements
<b>Manistique Power Laundry</b> Joseph Pattinson, Prop. We Solicit Your Patronage	

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now and Avoid the Rush

**HORSES FOR SALE**  
Good Logging and Farm Horses for sale at very reasonable prices.  
**A. M. CHESBOROUGH,**  
Thompson, Mich.

## GOLDBERG'S SALE STABLE

Located in the barn formerly occupied by Dr. Sellers one half block west of Post Office.

We always have on hand a fine car load of horses and mares. Our aim is to carry the best stock in the Upper Peninsula and the past so far has shown this statement to be true. We have recommends from the larger logging Companies to this effect and our farm trade has been to the very best of satisfaction.

We aim to do business right and on the square which shows by our extensive business.

Kindly call and be convinced. Remember, our horses are direct from the farms, not city worn out horses.

## THE Knight of the Rusty Armor

A NARRATIVE OF ENGLISH KNIGHT ERRANDRY FOR THE BOY AND GIRL READERS OF THE COURIER-RECORD.

BY H. B. WILLIAMS

We have seen the soldier boys who are going over to fight the Germans and we know they wear clothes just like ours, not the same color of course, but of about the same thickness and weight. You can easily see that a bayonet or a sword would go right through into the flesh, so our boys have to jump around right lively when they get into the battle to keep from being stabbed by the enemy.

But in the old days when gunpowder was unknown and men fought with sword, a spear and bow and arrow, they dressed very differently. Beside their ordinary clothes fighting men in those days wore suits of iron plates which was called armor. It was so heavy that a lance or a spear would be broken against it without injuring the wearer; over their heads they wore a steel helmet from which they might bounce a good sized rock without doing any harm at all.

These men made fighting their business and indeed, would do no other work because the old days if you weren't a fighting man you had to be a preacher otherwise there was no class to you and the knights would smite you and the preachers rob you and you were lucky if you didn't starve to death each year between crops. So, as I say the fighting men or knights made a business of fighting because they were too proud or too lazy to do anything else.

Now this particular knight that I am going to tell you about was not too proud to work but he was entirely too lazy to be of any use anywhere and his father had kicked him out long since had it not been that his mother, a small woman and determined cut the wood and fetched the water and then said the boy did it so that the father was fooled into thinking he had an industrious son.

It was quite a joke on the old gentleman and the boy entered fully into the spirit of it. One day when the father returned from the shop early, the boy rushed to the house and cried: "Hurry with the water, Maw, Pap's acorn right over the hill!" But one day the poor old lady fell with her bucket on some slippy rocks and was crippled for life, for in those days the doctors were rightly called leeches and knew nothing about setting bones, so all they could do for the foolish old woman was to draw about a quart of blood from her arm and say a few words that they claimed was magic but which in reality was only some of their tricks. They were making up their minds how much they could charge without being arrested for it. Nowadays, they call it diagnosing. So the old lady's leg had no attention at all and presently healed sticking right out sideways making her look like the girls in the movies, when they dance Tango or the Bunny hug, which mortified the old lady exceedingly in those days, respectable ladies never danced after they were married unless they were court ladies and sometimes they were not respectable even then.

Bells, cristles this way, the old lady could no longer help out with the joke and the boy's life became a burden to himself and everybody else. The father being an industrious man, his son was lazy, would be up before dawn and finding no wood in the box or water in the pail would beat the boy out of bed and to the wood pile with his stick. The boy being honest and having no scruples against making a public exhibition of himself, would howl at the top of his voice, causing the neighbors to run to the windows to learn if someone was being murdered. At such times the dotting mother would set up a mournful wail, the dogs, of which there were at least twenty, would bark and carry on in a scandalous way and the old gentleman would howl himself hoarse with threats and imprecations.

You can easily see by this that the boy really had to make a charge. No really self respecting boy who wouldn't work could be expected to stand being clubbed out of bed at 4 a. m. every morning and made to cut wood in the dark and carry four hundred yards on an empty stomach. So the boy began spending a good deal of his time lying in the shade of the yew tree back of the stable thinking how he might improve his condition. He decided in the very beginning that he neither would work nor could work and that whatever he did would include an easy time with plenty to eat. This was a very serious ambition at that time and is even yet quite popular with a good many people the only difference is that in those days it was considered a very successful while nowadays the young ones generally get in jail while the older ones land in the poorhouse.

Now while our hero is lying in the shade of the old yew tree studying his future through spectacles of the I Won't Work, let us go back a little while I introduce him properly for we are going on several journeys with him and you will feel more at home with him when you know him better.

His name was Ewald and he was the son of Armand the silversmith. Now Armand was not really a silversmith because silversmiths in those days were almost aristocrats and generally men of considerable means, whose fathers had been in the business before them. Armand's father had been an armorer and he was an armorer himself but had added a little cheap silversmithing to his other business. But few would trust him with the valuable silver metal so he did most of his work with alloys or imitations and his neighbors and friends called him the pewtersmith.

This made the old gentleman very wroth but to Ewald it seemed quite an honor and he frequently told strangers that he was the son of Armand, the pewtersmith and when Armand heard this he would again be unkind to him with his staff. But Ewald's father was not a silversmith as an armorer he was hard to beat and the knights came from far and near to have their armor mended and new parts made. Now an armorer in those

days was practically what we would call a first class blacksmith. He could do almost anything from welding the visor of the helmet to hammering out a corselet from a sheet of metal. So in the course of a year army knights would come to the shop to have their gear mended and Ewald grew up to have a very fair knowledge of the different parts of the armor and its uses. Indeed from a very little boy in the summer time when several knights would be waiting at the shop to be attended to it would be his duty to walk slowly about town with a brush made of turkey feathers and keep the flies from annoying them too badly because when encased in the steel harness it was extremely difficult for the knights to rid themselves of the flies and fleas that attacked them through the joints of the armor. They would stamp their feet and swear and altogether the scene would remind you almost exactly of a country blacksmith shop with many horses tied up awaiting the shoer and stamping their feet to rid them of the flies.

The knights were having constant trouble with their armor. Rivets were constantly breaking and the hinges in the back would wear out and give away, but the most common trouble was the straightening of pieces that were bent or dented. Nearly every day some knight would drop in with his helmet or his corselet bent out of shape or that part of the armor called a— which covered his hips and thighs. They would generally tell wonderful stories of the encounters with other knights and the mighty battles that resulted in these accidents to the armor and nearly always as it is today even, they would give their hearers to understand that the knight with whom they fought was in much worse shape than they. But Ewald knew that in most cases the damage to the armor was the result of the knights falling in getting on or off their horses in fact he had seen lots of knights fall with a dreadful clatter when their horse broke into an unexpected canter or stopped with equal unexpectedness.

Sometimes the armors would be so badly injured that the knights would have to leave it for several days while it was being repaired. In such cases it was often Ewald's duty to un- dress the knights as you might say and hang the armor on a peg until Armand had time to work on it. Very frequently the knights would not have money to pay for the repairs and Ewald's father would have a great deal of trouble in getting his pay for the knights were nearly all frightfully poor. They would make all kinds of promises but once on their horses and away. Armand and his bill would both be forgotten and maybe he would wait several years before they returned that way. So Armand was very particular about whom he did work for and had a sign painted and hung up in the shop which read: All work done for those knights who have local references. But the sign did not do much good for few or none of the knights could read and when Armand would read it to them they became offended and insulted that a mere armorer had the effrontery to excel in an art that was practically unknown outside the clergy and the higher nobility. The funny part of it was that Armand could read it either but of course, having said the artist to paint the sign he knew perfectly well what was on it, so he obtained great credit from traveling public as being a man of much learning.

Now on that day several months before Ewald's mother broke her leg and could no longer carry the water for him, a strange knight had ridden to the shop and demanded some instant repairs on his visor and armor. Armand having pointed out the sign and told the stranger what was on it, the stranger replied that he had gold to pay for twenty suits of armor and had pulled out a pouch containing about half a gallon of gold pieces, but while Armand was repairing the armor, the stranger sought refreshment at the Inn and having drunk too much wine began gambling with dice and by morning had lost every cent he had and was unable to pay for his lodging.

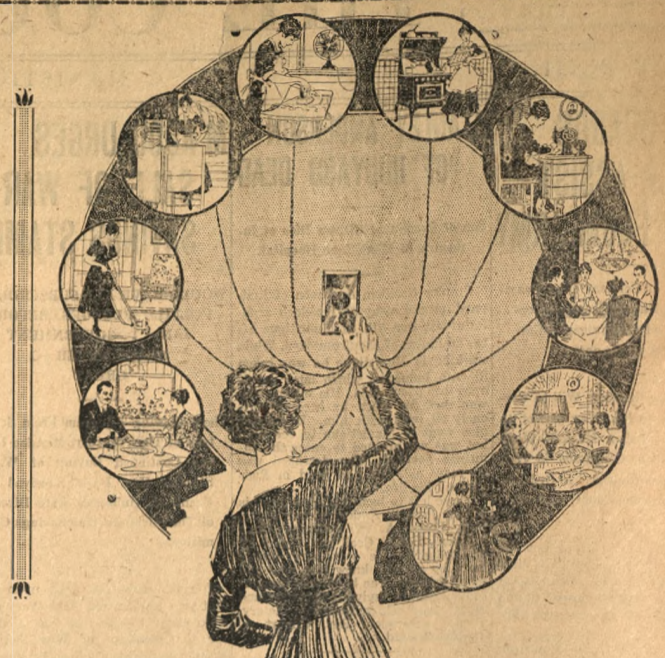
**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Publisher)**  
Department of the Interior,  
U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich.  
Nov. 9, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that Obadiah Newton, whose post-office address is Gould City, Mich., did, on the 18th day of Dec. 1917, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 04272, to purchase the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and the S 1/2 of NW 1/4, Section 24, Township 42N, Range 11 W, Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised by entryman at \$300.00 the timber estimated 120M board feet at \$2.00 per M, and the land \$80.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 8th day of Feb. 1919, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mackinac County, at his office in St. Ignace, Mich.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

Entryman names as witnesses: Louis Olsen, Edison Brown and Charles McNeil all of Gould City, Mich., and William C. Poard of Marquette, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERMAN,  
Register.  
Dec. 5-Jan. 30—9t.



PREPARE FOR WINTER FUEL CONSERVATION  
**"Save Fuel, Time and Money by Wire"**  
Any one of a dozen different labor-saving Electrical Devices demonstrated at your pleasure. The practical stage of Electric Utility is here to increase the resources of the country in the era of reconstruction.  
**Manistique Light & Power Co.**  
MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Publisher)**  
Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office at Marquette, Mich.  
Nov. 14, 1918.

Notice is hereby given that Anna Hruska, whose post-office address is Manistique, Mich., did, on the 8th day of December, 1917, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 04271, to purchase the Lot No. 5, Section 2, Township 42 N, Range 17 W, Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, by entryman at \$75.00 the timber estimated 15M board feet at \$6 per M, and the land nothing; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of this application and sworn statement on the 7th day of Feb. 1919, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Schoolcraft County, at his office in Manistique, Mich.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

Entryman names as witnesses: Frank Miller, Fred Miller and John J. Hruska of Manistique, Mich., and James Downing of Cooks, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERMAN,  
Register.  
Dec. 5-Feb. 7—11t.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Publisher)**  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
U. S. LAND OFFICE at Marquette, Mich.  
Oct. 8, 1918.

NOTICE is hereby given that Moses Myers, whose post-office address is Engadine, Mich., did, on the 20th day of Sept. 1917, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 150, to purchase the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 15, Township 42N, Range 16W, Michigan Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised by entryman at \$135 and timber estimated 22M board feet at \$4.00 per M, and the land \$50.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 26th day of December 1918, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Mackinac County, at his office in St. Ignace, Mich.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

Entryman names as witnesses: CONRAD HELL, GODFREY OLSEN, MIKE WHITE and BERT CUTBERT, all of Engadine, Mich.

JOHN L. HEFFERMAN,  
Register.  
Oct. 17—Dec. 12-9t.

William Mitchell and Mrs. Delia Forrest were united in marriage by Judge McKinney Saturday, December 7th in the presence of Roy and Ida Lyntz.

**Few Escape.**  
There are few indeed who escape having at least one cold during the winter months, and they are fortunate who have but one and get through with it quickly and without any serious consequences. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and observe the directions with each bottle, and you are likely to be one of the fortunate ones. The worth and merit of this remedy has been fully proven. There are many families who have always used it for years when troubled with a cough or cold, and with the very best results.



**Are you INSURED?**  
Let US handle your INSURANCE.

It is sad to see your property destroyed but it is a great satisfaction to know that your loss was covered by insurance.

Are you insured?  
If not, do not delay in taking out insurance. In our bank we can attend to this for you, because we are agents for sound, reliable insurance companies.

## Letters from Our Soldier Boys

Mrs. Mulhaupt received the following letter from her grandson:  
Somewhere in France, Nov. 1, 1918.  
Dear Grandpa and All:—  
Just a few lines today to let you know I am still alive. And feeling fairly good, and hope you are in the best of health. It was nearly twenty-five days since I have written to any one and of course, you will know why. We have been on a drive for twenty days. And believe me I have seen all the war I care to see for awhile. We drove the Germans back about seven miles and we had to drive them through woods and over big hills. And I saw a lot of my comrades knocked down right alongside of me. You can imagine how I looked—I never shaved for twenty days or had my clothes off, and I am full of lice or cotes as you may call them.

We are back a long ways from the lines to rest a camp, where we are going to take a good bath and get all new clothes, and I am sure we will feel a thousand times better. I am going to write to Fred today, and I wrote to Mother last night, how is everyone in Flint those days? I am glad to hear Lewis is making bullets for us. But I think we will all be home in a few months, the way war looks to me for one more big drive on the Germans, like the last will make them do something. I hope Mother will have a good time in her visit in Flint. Well Grandpa I could write you a thousand different things

**Fine Watch Repairing**  
By a Factory Expert  
All work guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction

**C. J. Merkel**  
The XKLUSIV Jeweler



Back Feel Achy After Grip? Colds and influenza leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease.

Personal Reports of Real Cases A WISCONSIN CASE. Mrs. Catherine Jensen, 838 Pierce Ave., Marinette, Wis., says: "Several years ago I was laid up from backache and kidney trouble."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Chem.

Warner's Guaranteed Simple Goiter Remedy will remove your simple or external goiter. Send for our Home Treatment, Testimonials and Money-Back Guarantee.

A Bribe. Lady of the House—You say you will do me a great favor if I give you a bribe. Rugged Ringers—Yes, lady. De hobnob sign on yer front gate says you are "old, homely and stinky."

Many School Children are Sickly. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN. Pleasant to take and give satisfaction. A certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething and Stomach Disorders and remove Worms.

ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting.

Your Eyes A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Soothing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids.

RECEIVING WAR CROSS The patriotic spirit and devotion with which American women have so far performed war-service work and made sacrifices has never been equaled in the history of any country.

DAIRY FACTS DAIRY HERDS PASSING TEST Animals Officially Listed as Free From Tuberculosis—Copies Available for Use.

Swamp-Root for Kidney Ailments There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Stomach Upset? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS, INDIGESTION. Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief.

Don't wait until you cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick. HILL'S CASCARA

Lives 200 Years! For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders.

Casticura Soap Best for Baby ORIGIN OF WORD "ROORBACK" Name Given to First Notable Campaigner of Life, of Which James K. Polk Was the Victim.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH AILMENTS New Outbreak Occurs in England Which May Spread to United States—Keep Sharp Watch.

SAVE COAL BY USING Phoenix Mineral The Coal Saver THOUSANDS of people are using this wonderful PHOENIX MINERAL and find it a great coal and money saver.

Wisconsin Directory INDIAN RELIANT WANTED or adopted and share with you. 705 Barr St., P. H. BARRETT, 1st Floor, Wis.

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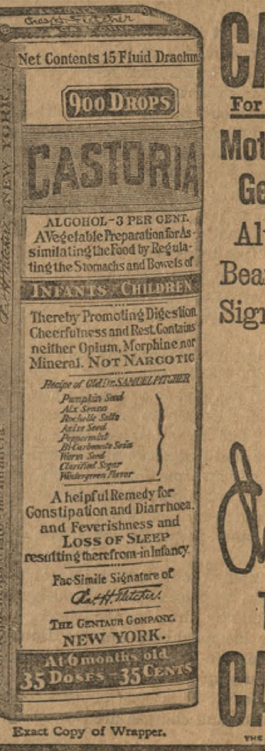
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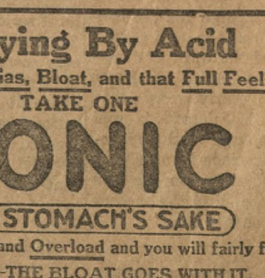
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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chat. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA



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You Are Dying By Acid When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling after eating. TAKE ONE FATONIC FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

The Courier-Record

H. B. WILLIAMS, Editor

Published Every Thursday at Manistique, Michigan

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THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1918

MANISTIQUE'S WEAKNESS

The editorial writer of the Pioneer-Tribune points out with a fair degree of accuracy certain conditions calculated to retard the progress of the community and compares the attitude of certain men who have the mistaken belief that they were born to lead the affairs of the city...

As is true but trite, Themistocles and Aristides had the same argument in Athens a matter of 2,500 years ago. Certain Egyptians found the same fault during Joseph's ascendancy in the seven lean years in Egypt. In fact the presence of stout clubs and weapons of stone found in the caves of the prehistoric men indicate that even there the issue occasionally came up for discussion.

While it is useless to comment on the obvious we may carry the contention a step further and touch lightly upon the psychology of community building and find the difference between the constructive and destructive forces, between the booster and the knocker.

The real community spirit is that which prompts a citizen to spend money or time without expectation or hope of material reward. He heads a popular subscription with a substantial amount without asking how much the other fellow will give. If he is placed on a committee to attend to a needed improvement he goes ahead and secures results and when through turns his attention to something else. He does not insist upon having his own way constantly but having no axe to grind he feels free to criticize and condemn which he generally does through the press or at public discussions and never in the secrecy of his office or the privacy of a doorway.

While valuing the lessons of economy taught the common people by the purchase of Liberty bonds, he will not find it consistent to disguise from himself or hide from others the fact that the difference between four and one-quarter per cent and seven per cent is the measure of a man's patriotism. He pays what he considers is his part of the allotment and if the quota is not filled, he wants to know why other people do not pay theirs.

It costs in time and money to be a community builder. The man who consistently adds to his private fortune by directing the fortunes of his own or his neighbors cannot at any time lay claim to disinterested motives or a real community spirit. His heart may be in the right place but he is open to suspicion and his criticism and charges are without force or weight.

This type of citizen is also generally characterized by wilfulness and stubbornness. His is the only way and those disagreeing with him are always on the wrong side. He carries a grudge farther than is wise and never forgets a real or fancied injury. He is the manipulator but without imagination a Bourbon for learning and forgetting. We can imagine him when the last string is played and lost, turning to his lieutenant and saying: "All the world's queer, Rachel, except thee and me and thee is a little queer."

THE HOUR-A-WEEK

The prompt action of the War Relief in launching a campaign for the collection of war relief work in this county is signed and the work of demobilization is complete, has resulted in almost success. As in nearly every other undertaking, Schoolcraft is well ahead of the rest of the state in this movement. Appeals are being made in nearly all counties who were operating on the war plan and we only hope that the success elsewhere is as complete as it is here.

When you see anyone going without a mask or with it improperly adjusted don't feel too badly about it. If the dope is right you are the ones who are exposed, not you.

THE ALIEN

Granted the proposition that we will come through the period of reconstruction without harm and face an era of unprecedented prosperity, it is unlikely that we will lose sight of the enemy alien menace that we have contended with during the past four years. The country has paid in money and lives for the treachery of many of those aliens who have sought the haven of our shores and then betrayed us to the enemy.

Nothing but the necessity of amending the Federal constitution has prevented the national legislature on many occasions from imposing stringent restrictions upon the influx of immigration from Central and southern Europe.

When the peace is signed and the floodgates of European immigration are opened it is possible that the eastern portions of our country will be swamped by the mass of foreigners seeking personal safety and freedom from oppressive taxation.

Standards of civilization cannot be maintained and improved unless immigration is controlled, directed and subjected to restrictions of a moral and educational character. The immigrant who comes here with no other idea or desire save that for financial gain and an ultimate return to his own own country is hardly to be reckoned an asset. He does not understand our institutions and can have no sympathy with what he does not understand.

An excess profits tax on capital is considered legitimate. A similar tax on the foreigner who does not qualify for and acquire American citizenship within a prescribed limit of time should be made constitutional if it is not. And admission to citizenship should be based on other tests than the parrot like response which can be memorized by anyone but an idiot. The freedom of our institutions and the protection of our laws are extended to all but those who come must be taught the true ideals of Democracy so that the ranks of the I. W. W. and the radical socialists will be depleted instead of increased.

A LOSING BATTLE

The steady increase of the Influenza in Manistique would indicate that the height of the contagion has not yet been reached. Whether it will assume the alarming proportions reached in other cities is purely a matter of conjecture but in any case the health board and the city are up against a hard proposition.

To eliminate or even check the disease seems to be beyond the power of the medical fraternity throughout the country. Its origin, method of spreading and prevention are subjects of controversy on every hand.

Therefore the action of the board of health last Thursday in placing the city in quarantine and ordering the use of masks was logical and natural. Conditions were alarming and the board would have been entirely open to censure if it had failed to take every precaution against the epidemic. That these precautions are approved in some places and discounted in others merely shows that the entire country is at a loss how to offer successful resistance to one of the most widespread and virulent epidemics of modern times.

However, it seems fairly certain that had the board not decided upon the use of masks the alternative would have been so close a quarantine that business of all kinds would have been demoralized. The Christmas season approaching with the stores of the city closed would have spelled hardship for all and probably ruin for some.

The thing to do now is to render implicit obedience to the rulings of the board. Wear your mask on all proper occasions and be cheerful.

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION

The physicians of the city and the nurses and those who have ably assisted them deserve more than a word of credit. Night and day these people have striven to save the lives of the afflicted ones and have worked against almost hopeless conditions.

The lack of nurses has been probably the most serious handicap of the whole business. So acute was the situation last week that cars scoured the city for volunteers and on at least one occasion a physician routed a nurse at midnight in order that the more serious case might have the best attention. A word should also be said of the temporary hospital over Cookson & LeRoy's hardware that was equipped in a day and is already taking care of several of the more serious cases.

It is quite apparent that good nursing and care is more than half the battle and if arrangements can be made for the proper handling and surroundings of the patients the death rate is bound to become lower.

THE WORK OF DEMOBILIZATION

Some idea of the vast task confronting the government in demobilization an army of over 4,000,000 men may be gathered from the comparatively few men who have so far been returned from training camps and schools. It would appear that the science of demobilization called for no less care and thoroughness than the work of mobilizing. Some of the colleges with a student membership of over 2,000 are returning to their homes 20 and 25 men each day. It will be readily seen that months must elapse before all the men from the camps in this country alone will be at home. America may soon cease to be on a war footing but many months must elapse before traces of the gigantic war machine built by American genius and energy and supported by the patriotic efforts of the people will be wholly a thing of the past.

A GOOD THING—PUSH IT

We notice by an advertisement in one of the local papers that a campaign for Red Cross memberships is being launched in a small way. The spirit that prompts this undertaking is commendable and should be recognized at its true worth. The disinterested people who pay for the ad are working for the cause in a way that is characteristic and is bound to bring fruit if persevered in. There are probably 100 residents in the county who are not at present entitled to Red Cross memberships and if these brands from the burning can be plucked by the aid of a patriotic advertising campaign conducted by the Red Cross it will be a necessary work well done. Some of the delinquents have been approached before but in a good cause gentle insistency often wins.

HELP FOR THE SOLDIER

Co-operation between the local manufacturers and county and city officials in the matter of finding employment for the returned soldier is very much to be desired. The war department is lending intelligent aid by making the demobilization gradual and discharging from service first those men who are especially needed in industrial and agricultural work. As the county changes from a war to a peace basis these men should drop nicely into positions created by the enormous demands of reconstruction.

ON THE JOB

While the Board of Health was in session last Thursday, the Red Cross chapter learned that a resolution would be passed compelling the use of masks. By the time the order became a law preparations for the manufacture of hundreds of these masks were well under way and were ready for distribution the next day.

INFLUENZA PARAGRAPHS

Reports from the Atlantic seaboard where the Influenza first made its appearance in this country, indicate improved conditions. In some cities it has apparently run its course.

THE FLU

When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred, And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred, And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry, And you're doggone sure that you're going to die, But you're skered you won't and afraid you will, Just drag to bed and have your chill, And pray the Lord to see you through, For you've got the Flu, boy, You've got the Flu.

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat, And when you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat, And life is a long and dismal curse, And you're food all tastes like a hard boiled harse; When you're latices aches and your head's a-buzz, And nothing is as it ever was, Here are my sad regrets to you— You've got the Flu, boy, You've got the Flu.

What is it like, this Spanish Flu? Ask me, brother, for I've been through, It is by Misery out of Despair; It pulls your teeth and curls your hair; It tins your blood and brays your bones, And fills your craw with moans and groans, And sometimes, maybe, you'll get well, Some call it Flu—I call it hell! —J. P. McEVROY.

If you catch the Influenza remember that in itself the disease is not especially deadly. It is the dreaded pneumonia that follows it that swells the mortality list. And the chances for pneumonia are vastly increased by exposure and lack of care during the final period of the Influenza. Let the doctor do your thinking for you and follow his orders at all times.

VIEWS OF OUR READERS

Editor Courier-Record—Much criticism being indulged in by the American press regarding our president's proposed trip to France. While no specific clause of the constitution may forbid this procedure on the part of the chief executive there is no precedent with which to justify his action.

Elected to transact the business of the nation the proper place to transact that business would appear to be at the national capitol or at any rate somewhere within the confines of the nation.

When Roosevelt visited the Panama canal he justified his absence from the country in an obvious if not ingenious way. The warship upon which he sailed represented America and the canal zone having the protection and support of this country was practically American soil. He therefore claimed that he was not absent during his whole trip.

President Wilson, however, claims no other reason for such a step other than a desire to see the principles for which the American soldiers fought and died, preserved to mankind. With the American envoys in Paris at one end of the cable and himself at the other end in Washington it would appear that these principles might be vindicated without his presence at the council chamber. It is contended in some quarters that the mere presence at the peace table of the chief executive from this country would create prestige for the cause that America represents and stands for.

Such however, should not be the case, if it is and Americans will not hesitate to contend for the recognition of those principles her arms have contended for. Personally I cannot but regret that our president has not seen fit to wait until the end of his tenure of office to visit points of interest in the old countries.

CONSTITUTIONALIST

Our Scribe Observes

That after four or five failures the "Open Winter" prophets are at it again with some chance of success.

That for the last few days we have not heard much criticism about the inactivity of the board of health.

That if everyone in town would work as hard to support a French or Belgian orphan as the Ladies of St. Albin's, the city would have quite a family.

That it is pretty tough to want to start something and not know just how to go about it.

That if a rattlesnake will die from his own bite what is going to happen to some of these fellows who haven't a change of masks?

That the ban threatens to interfere with some perfectly good community projects and other things.

That Lou Yalonstein wears his mask with the same grace an English baronet does his pins nez.

That it is a shame the way Henry Neville argues with Postmaster Carroll.

Schoolcraft's Honor Roll

In pointing to a war record not surpassed by any county in the United States the citizens of Schoolcraft county are to be commended for the service and ability of those who were largely instrumental in making that record and the Courier-Record will from time to time publish brief sketches of those prominently identified with such work.

E. H. JEWELL

Deveredly entitled to a prominent place on the Honor Roll, Edward H. Jewell has probably been more actively connected with the various war activities of the county than any other citizen. Appointed by Governor Sleeper to the chairmanship of the War Preparedness board in January he has since that time been largely prominent in the various movements inaugurated by the state officials. He has been the official head of the different bond drives, the War Savings stamp drives and has represented in the county such state and national movements as the United States employment service and the United States War Policies board.

Most of the permanent township and city committees were appointed at his suggestion and commissions from the Governor's office have been issued in most cases to men so recommended.

While no man in the county has had the multiplicity of detail to deal with it may be said with equal truth that no man in the county possesses to a greater degree the tact and diplomacy necessary to obtain the maximum results with the minimum of friction. Delicate situations demanding rare insight into human nature have been successfully handled with satisfaction to all concerned.

While his relations with the various committees have been uniformly pleasant and agreeable he has never lost sight of the great object in view and the slacker and the delinquent have probably received as many straight talks over the counter at the Manistique Bank as any place in the county.

In addition to his official services during the past year, Mr. Jewell as a private citizen has established an enviable reputation for personal patriotism. He has not been satisfied to sit back and urge the other fellow to spend his money in support of the

Beautiful French Ivory

THERE IS A LARGE DEMAND FOR FRENCH IVORY THIS CHRISTMAS

We believe we have the largest stock of High Grade Ivory Toilet Ware ever on display in Manistique.

You will notice by the following prices that the cost of French Ivory is very reasonable:

Hair Receivers, 85c up. Puff Boxes 85c up. Buffers 60c up. Mirrors \$1.75 up. Scissors \$1.25 and \$1.40. Photo Frames 50c up.

Clocks with guaranteed movements \$2.50 up. Four styles of FILES, CORN KNIVES, BUTTON HOOKS, CUTICLE KNIVES, ETC., 40c, 60c and 75c.

PIN CUSHIONS CANDLE STICKS PERFUME BOTTLES BUD VASES BONNET BRUSHES SHAVING SETS HAT BRUSHES MILITARY BRUSHES CLOTH BRUSHES HAIR BRUSHES SALVE JARS JEWEL CASES TRAYS ETC. SEWING SETS

Large assortment of Manicare and Toilet Sets ranging in prices from \$1.50 to \$15.00.

C. J. MERKEL

The XKLUSIV Jeweler

Have Your Winter Suit

MADE AT

Johnson & Nicholson

CUSTOM TAILOR

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

Walnut St., Manistique, Mich.



Come Quickly for those Xmas Gifts. Time is very short.

Our show cases gleam with beautiful gift goods, your family and friends—both ladies and gentlemen—will be proud to call their own.

You do not have to send some "big thing," but something beautiful and exquisite to make the impression you desire.

You will give your family and friends much pleasure for a LITTLE MONEY if you buy your Christmas presents from us and then you will KNOW they are right.

E. N. Orr & Co.

Toys

You are invited to call with your friends to visit our Toy Shop and see our Toys and Toy Furniture, we make and for sale, help us to make this plant a success.

MANISTIQUE TOY SHOP 121 Houghton Ave. Nov. 14—Dec. 25-7.

children have been quickly relieved of attacks of this dreadful complaint by its use. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult.

For Croup.

"Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is splendid for croup," writes Mrs. Edward Hassett, Frankfort, N. Y. "My

# Keep Your War Record Clean!

There are in Schoolcraft County a large number of War Savings Stamp subscribers who have not redeemed their pledges of last June.

Beyond a doubt, this situation is due largely to carelessness; the men and women of Schoolcraft County are not slackers, either in war or in peace.

But it is imperative that these pledges be made good IMMEDIATELY. *This stamp sale closes Dec. 31.*

Uncle Sam holds your signed promise. He has taken you at your word.

Your stamps have been printed. They are here, waiting for you.

Keep your promise to the United States; your government has immediate need of the money you have promised to lend.

BUY

War Savings Stamps

FROM

Banks, Post Offices, Mail Carriers  
and Other Authorized Agents

## Make Your Signature Good!

Schoolcraft County War Savings Stamp Committee

*W. S. S. and Christmas cheer go hand in hand*

*A W. S. S. in every Christmas package makes it complete*

This Advertisement Contributed By

Manistique Light & Power Co.  
Consolidated Lumber Co.

Charcoal Iron Co. of America  
White Marble Lime Co.

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# THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Wash.—"After I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles. I improved in health so I could do my housework; now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. JOHNSON, R. No. 3, Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

## PATENTS

Imports of almost 200,000,000 gallons a year are required to meet China's demand for kerosene.

To keep clean and healthy take Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach. Adv.

Talking in a Circle. "Why doesn't that fellow come to the point of his speech?" "There isn't any point."

On the Safe Side. General turned Lear out of doors. "Kings are going out of style," she briefly explained.

Cruel. Bess—What can I send the lieutenant to amuse him? Belle—Why not send him your photograph?

Naturally. "Wasn't it queer they had no suitable gloves in the store where we went to buy them?" "Very queer, for gloves are things supposed to be always on hand."

The Evidence. "That pretty coquettish girl's car is an electric one." "I judged so from the way the military sparks have been riding in it."

Arduous Task. Mistress—"Really, Cook, what have you been doing? Seven o'clock, and the rabbit not put on yet?" Cook—"I can't help it, ma'am; I never knew anything take so long to pluck in my life!"

Pack of Liars. "Them people over at Tumbliville are a pack of dad-burned liars!" declared old Wash Gulliger of Lumpus Ridge, Ark., upon his return from a night's stay in the county seat. "I driv' into town just after dusk, and a couple of miles before I got there I could hear a howl going on. When I arrived bells were clanging, whistles blowing, gongs rattling around with torches, guns and such as that. It 'peared to be a right lively function, but I missed something." "Pleasant time," says I to a feller, "but whar is he at?" "Whar is who at?" says he. "The nigger?" says I. "No, this isn't a nigger," says he. "The allies have signed an Armistice with the Dutch."—Kansas City Star.

## BRIDE OF BATTLE

# BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France  
By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

### WALLACE HAS AN UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER WITH MAJOR KELLERMAN.

Synopsis.—Lieut. Mark Wallace, U. S. A., is wounded at the battle of Santiago. While wandering alone in the jungle he comes across a dead man in a hut outside of which a little girl is playing. When he is rescued he takes the girl to the hospital and announces his intention of adopting her. His commanding officer, Major Howard, tells him that the dead man was Hampton, a traitor, who sold department secrets to an international gang in Washington and was detected by himself and Kellerman, an officer in the same office. Howard pleads to be allowed to send the child home to his wife and they agree that she shall never know her father's shame. Several years later Wallace visits Eleanor at a young ladies' boarding school. She gives him a pleasant shock by declaring that when she is eighteen she intends to marry him. More years pass and Wallace remains in the West. At the outbreak of the European war Colonel Howard calls Wallace to a staff post in Washington. He finds Eleanor there, also Kellerman, in whom he discerns an antagonist.

### CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Schoolgirls can judge character as well as grown-ups." "And so you think you know me, and—and you're not altogether disappointed?" asked Mark, smiling at last. "I'm not disappointed in you at all, if you aren't in me. Dear Uncle Mark, people don't really change—never, never! Only they learn to adapt themselves to their environments. You are just the same as ever—just the quiet, sensitive, chivalrous Uncle Mark I've always dreamed of."

"Well," said Mark, "I see that there are hopes that I shall remain the little ward whom I've always thought about. And, of course, I ought to have reflected that your environment has been very different from the one I could have given you."

"I wish I'd been with you, Uncle Mark," she answered impulsively. "Why didn't you keep me when you had your chance, if you wanted me? Oh, dear Uncle Mark, that was so like you, too—giving up to others. And you never sent me that photograph!" "I've never had one taken since, Eleanor."

"But I've got you yourself now," said the girl. "So you mustn't give me up any more, no matter who seems to have a better claim on me. Will you promise me that?" Mark knew now for certain that he had found his own. "I promise," he answered.

"Because, you know, I've been very happy with Colonel and Mrs. Howard. But this isn't the best and biggest part of me that you see here. If I could have had my way I'd rather have been living a more useful life somewhere—somewhere where I hadn't quite so many things that I want. Colonel Howard gives me everything he thinks I want. But—you see, Uncle Mark, something is missing. You remember what we talked over—about my being the regimental mascot?" Mark nodded, watching her face closely.

"Well, all that's over and gone. There isn't any regiment now, anywhere. All the old people have gone out of it. And we were three years in San Francisco, you know. And—Oh, Uncle Mark, I wish we could have those days again, when I used to dream about my father and—and—" "I know, my dear," said Mark. "I've always secretly hoped that I should know, some day. But I've almost stopped hoping, except for one thing that I've never told anybody. You remember what I said to you about a man watching me?" "He doesn't watch you now, Eleanor."

"She nodded. "He has come back," she answered. "He's older and grayer, but he's the same man. I've seen him here, in Washington. And I've never dared to speak of it, even to Colonel Howard, but I know it's not a delusion, Uncle Mark."

"And you think he has some connection with your father, Eleanor?" asked Mark. "I don't know what to think. What do you think, Uncle Mark?" asked the girl.

"I think, my dear," said Mark deliberately, "that it isn't the same man. It stands to reason it can't be. Why should he have watched you all these years and never spoken to you? No, Eleanor, I think you've had this idea so long that you have misinterpreted—I mean—" "I know what you mean, Uncle Mark. Well, it doesn't matter. And now I must go back to Mrs. Howard or they will be wondering what has become of me. But we've picked up our memories, haven't we? And I'll see a lot of you, Uncle Mark, before you go to the war?"

### CHAPTER VI.

But Mark refused Colonel Howard's invitation to become his guest, and avoided the house in Massachusetts circle as much as he could with decency. He was courageous enough to analyze his reasons and he did not conceal the result from himself.

He wanted Eleanor with all the pent-up longing of the denied years in the desert. His love was the strongest passion that he had ever felt, and yet, strangely for a man of his years, it had not in it much more of the paternal element than of the lover. All his life he had been almost kinless, his only sister was dead, he wanted Eleanor's presence, Eleanor with him, to see her every day, whether as wife or daughter. Yet he was brave enough to acknowledge that this love, selfless in a measure, threatened to become a consuming passion if he did not hold himself rigidly in check.

He, the middle-aged captain, and Eleanor, with her station, her prospects and her beauty—it was an impossible dream, or one that would ruin the girl's life if, in some wild moment, she made it truth.

Brigadier was more furious than Howard.

"I don't know how it happened, Colonel, and I don't care!" he cried, thumping the table. "No great harm has been done so far, and of course none of the departmental clerks can be suspected. But it's got to stop, and we've got to find out how it originated."

It was on that night that Mark felt at the end of his powers. "I was early, he had dined and was sitting disconsolately in his apartment; nothing seemed of any value to him at that moment, and his thoughts were ranging round their eternal subject. Had it been necessary that he should have treated Mrs. Howard and Eleanor boorishly, to protect himself?"

He put on his hat and went out, meaning to pay them a visit, or, at least, to walk toward their house while making his decision. He had not decided by the time he reached Massachusetts circle, and, as he stopped in doubt, he saw a man across the road, staring up at the house.

Of a sudden Eleanor's story recurred to his mind with vivid force. The man was obviously watching the house, and he meant to stay there.

But, as Mark started toward him, the man seemed to take fear, and shambled away. Something in his gait brought back to Mark's mind the recollection of the man whom he had seen outside the Misses Harpers' school.

And he began to follow him. It was a role that he had never played before, but justified, in his mind, by the necessity of discovering the fellow's identity. Without any very clear intention in his mind how he was to accomplish this, Mark made his way after the solitary figure, keeping well behind it.

It soon became clear that the man, although he looked like a tramp, had a definite objective. Mark pursued him toward Pennsylvania avenue, until he discovered that he was nearing the least desirable part of Washington, whose location, so near the residence of the chief executive, has always been the wonder and scandal of visitors.

He was in one of those streets that start bravely in the city and debase into the low-lying land in that interminable



"You Know as Much About It as We Do."

diolate and hardly reclaimed region bordering the Potomac. The houses here were old, many appearing vacant and tumble-down, and for the most part standing each in a little garden.

Mark was beginning to think of tackling the fugitive, who, unconscious of pursuit, was about fifty paces in front of him, when suddenly the man turned in at the tiny garden of an apparently deserted house and knocked at the door, which was opened almost immediately.

Mark heard a subdued scream, and then the man's voice in angry altercation.

He was talking to the woman who had opened the door. She looked about five and thirty years of age, and her face, distinctly visible against the light in the hall, was well-bred, if not attractive. She seemed one of those cosmopolitans who frequent the capital; Mark was still uncertain whether her house was one of those residences that are still occupied in this district by the original owners, or whether she was the mistress of one of those gambling establishments that flourish of necessity along the avenues of the earlier alphabet.

The man seemed to be pleading with her, his gestures were growing frantic. He looked about five and forty years of age; his face struck Mark with a certain odd familiarity, though he had never seen him closely before, and bore traces of breeding, blurred either by dissolute habits or by misfortune.

The woman answered him in tones of quick anger, and made a gesture of dismissal. The man held his ground doggedly, the voices became angrier. "No! No, I tell you!" the woman cried. "I don't know who you are! Will you go?"

Suddenly a man came along the passage behind her, carrying a walking-cane with a heavy handle. He raised it and brought it crashing down on the other's head.

The man fell to the ground, evidently half stunned by the blow. The man with the cane raised it and brought it down again and again upon the other's head and face, in a succession of sickening crashes.

Mark ran to the garden gate. The man with the stick paused, raised his head, and looked at him. Mark recognized Kellerman. As Kellerman, in turn, recognized him, an angry sneer spread over his face.

"My dear Wallace, what the dickens are you doing here?" he demanded. "Are you trying to kill this man?" asked Mark.

Kellerman seemed nonplussed for the moment. "I hope I've given him his lesson," he answered. "He came here and demanded money, and nearly frightened Mrs. Kenson out of her senses. Let me present you—"

Mark looked into the keen, appraising eyes of Mrs. Kenson with dislike and disgust. "You'd better let him go, Major Kellerman," he said. As he spoke he saw Mrs. Kenson's lip vinctively.

"Oh, I'll leave him to you," responded Kellerman airily. "You'll excuse me, Wallace, I'm sure, but Mrs. Kenson's auto will be here in a few moments."

Mark hot with indignation, answered nothing, but raised the man from the ground and got him outside the gate. As he did so he heard the door of the house close softly.

The tramp was half unconscious, and muttering vaguely. "Four years since I've seen her," he mumbled. "I didn't want money. Only the world. God knows I wouldn't have taken money from her as he said, the curse—"

"Was she your wife?" asked Mark, thinking that he saw light. "God forbid!" ejaculated the man with convincing spontaneity. "Who are you, anyway?" he demanded, looking at him directly for the first time.

"What were you doing in that place?" He grasped Mark by the arm. "Are you another friend of hers?" he asked. "Or didn't you know that it's the sweetest gambling house in Washington?"

Mark took him by the shoulders. "What's your name and where do you live?" he asked. "I haven't time to waste on you, but I'm ready to help you if I can."

"My name? Hartley. Good enough name, isn't it? Live? I haven't lived for more years than I remember. I'm a corpse—see? I wanted to live. That's why I came here when I heard she was in Washington. Walked from New York. Why should she be here now, unless there's another poor young fool like me for her? Where the carcass is, there are the eagles—or is it vultures?"

Mark drew the man's arm through his and led him away. Presently a cab came crawling up. He hailed it and gave his address.

He took him home and played the Good Samaritan, washed his wounds, plastered them, and gave the man a bed in his living room. Hartley had subsided into a state of frightened silence. He looked dubiously at Mark all the while he was receiving his ministrations, and would say nothing.

"Now, please understand," said Mark. "I've brought you here because you seem to me to be up against it. The door's unlocked. And I'm trusting you with my things. Those cups are silver, Hartley—I won them at West Point. That little picture is by Griffin and worth about seven hundred. That's about all, I think—but I want you to understand you're free, and I'll help you if I can."

Hartley flushed rather oddly, Mark thought, but said not a word. It was a foolish act, he thought repeatedly before he fell asleep; but he must win the man's confidence if he was to learn the mystery. And he was satisfied that his interest in Eleanor's movement boded no harm to her.

In the morning, Hartley was gone, as he expected. But he had taken neither the cups nor the picture.

Wallace is brought face to face with the greatest crisis of his life. Disaster confronts him. He sees the hand of Major Kellerman behind it all, but how can he prove it? Don't miss the next installment.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Marked Oats. The appearance of the letter B on oats coming up this season, which is astonishing people in the rural regions of Wisconsin, is less mysterious than what is said to have happened at Zanibar, where, so report avers, a fish was caught with two inscriptions in Arabic characters on its tail. These, as deciphered by scholars, were respectively "The work of God" and "God alone." However, the Zanibar narrative is a fish story.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Maple Seeds for Food. Attention is called in Journal of Biological Chemistry to the high value of the seed of the silver maple. Analysis shows the presence of starch, protein and sucrose as chief constituents, and of potassium and phosphorus.



## An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than others.

In many cases mighty plants have sprung up—but at a prodigious cost.

The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for war service.

And how had this development taken place? Not by making vast inroads into the capital wealth of the country, but largely by using, from year to year, a portion of the profits, to provide for expansion.

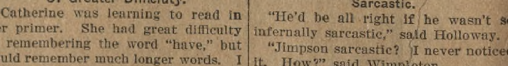
Swift & Company's profits have always been so tiny, compared with sales, that they have had practically no effect on the price of meat (amounting to only a fraction of a cent per pound).

And yet the owners of the business have been content with reasonable returns on their capital, and have been able, year after year, to put part of the profits back into the business to provide for its expansion.

These fractions of tiny profits have been repaid to the public many fold in the form of better service, and better and cheaper meat, and made it possible for Swift & Company to meet, undaunted, the sudden cry for meat for overseas.

Could any other method of financing a vital industry involve less hardship to the people of the country? Could there be a better instance of true "profit-sharing" than this return in added usefulness and in national preparedness?

## Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Of Greater Difficulty. Catherine was learning to read in her primer. She had great difficulty in remembering the word "have," but could remember much longer words. I said to her when she came asking again for me to tell her, "Why Catherine, you can remember 'mamma,' 'school,' and 'kitty,' why can't you remember 'have'?" "But, mother," she said, "have is a lots harder word to get acquainted with."

Authoritative. Mabel—That fish looks like trout. I'm very fond of trout. I wonder if it is trout. Norma—Why don't you ask the chef? Mabel (to chef, sweetly)—What kind of fish is that? Chef—That is fried fish, ma'am.—Judge.

Too Stout to Skip. "How stout Mrs. E. is!" "Yes, she can't even skip through a dull story."—Town Topics.

Sarcastic. "He'd be all right if he wasn't so infernally sarcastic," said Holloway. "Jimpson sarcastic? I never noticed it." How? said Wimpleton. "Why, I borrowed \$10 from him yesterday," said Holloway. "And when I asked him where I should send it when returning it, he said, 'The same place you sent the fifty you borrowed last year.'"

So Thoughtless! "I've heard that she walks in her sleep." "Fancy! And they with two automobiles!"

Economy, the poor man's mint.—Tupper. Sympathy is one thing most men are always careful not to waste.

## 160 Acre Farms in Western Canada Free

Get under the Shower of Gold coming to farmers from the rich wheat fields of Western Canada. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre and raise from 20 to 45 bushels of \$2 wheat to the acre it's easy to make money. Canada offers in her provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 160 Acre Homesteads Free to Settlers and other land at very low prices. Thousands of farmers from the U. S. or their sons are yearly taking advantage of this great opportunity. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

Some people learn of the harmful effects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea to adopt

## INSTANT POSTUM

A delicious drink made from the finest cereals, harmless and nourishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Saves sugar and fuel.







Does Your Income, Or Your Judgment Control Your Expenditure?

Those who are letting their better judgment dictate their money expenditure, are saving money at this strong bank

STATE SAVINGS BANK of Manistique MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

FAIR FOOD PRICES

For Week of Saturday, Dec. 14, to Friday, Dec. 20, 1918.

In pursuance to the order of the State Food Administration, the Fair Food Price Committee, appointed by G. J. Nicholson has issued the following statement of prices which will prevail for the next two weeks.

Table with columns: Item, Merchant Should Pay, High, Low, Consumer Should Pay, High, Low. Lists various food items like Bread, Flour, Rice, etc.

The Schoolcraft County War Relief Board

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1918. RECEIPTS table with columns for item and amount.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY WAR RELIEF BOARD

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1918. RECEIPTS table with columns for item and amount.

Happenings in Manistique's Everyday Routine

James Gardiner, proprietor of the Manistique Hotel received a painful injury Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Harmon returned to the city Tuesday from a week's trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

J. J. Jackson of Escanaba was a city caller this week.

E. W. Cooke of Cheboygan, Mich., was a city caller this week.

F. Staadt of Marinette was in the city this week on business.

R. A. Harding of Marquette called in the city this week on business.

Alfred J. Burr, who until recently has been attending the U. of Michigan Medical Department is now stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. where he has been received in the city.

Word has been received in the city that Perry Norton and Arthur Drevdahl of Co. M both local boys have now returned to their companies after having spent some time in the base hospital in France.

Mr Remington of Minneapolis spent Monday in the city on business.

G. W. Hambrook of Chicago spent a few days in the city this week.

FOR SALE—Good beech and maple mill wood for sale at the Manistique Co-operative Co. Cash on delivery. Phone 269.

W. C. Downing of Milwaukee spent a few days in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mull of Steubenville spent a day in the city this week.

Henry Perry of Menominee was a city caller this week.

F. Molte of Oshkosh was in the city this week on business.

F. C. Baars of Milwaukee called in the city this week.

John Fitzharris of Escanaba was in the city this week.

Robert Curley, who was operated on at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. is on the road to recovery and is expected home in a few days.

G. W. Hambrook of Chicago spent a few days in the city this week.

Postmaster Carroll in his domicile at supper time: "What did I come home for? Friend Wife: "To see me!" Postmaster: "Funny thing, three women in the house and no pepper on the table." After this formality he then proceeds to replenish.

Doran Carroll, who is attending the U. of M., is expected home the latter part of the week. Frank, alias "Jimmie" is also expected home from Green Bay, where he is attending St. Norbert's College.

Found by Joseph Peterson and left at Post Office, Anton Weingartner's honorable discharge from army.

Mrs. Margaret Shipman was called to the city Wednesday morning, owing to the illness of her son, Gordon who has the "flu."

Mrs. Peter Wilson, whose son is ill with influenza at Bryan, left for that place Tuesday morning.

Harold Light, the "P. D." at the Record office, is confined to his home with a slight cold.

The ban was lifted at the Hayden home Tuesday.

Peter Golden and daughter, Matilda are both seriously ill with influenza.

Nace Boomer, who had been in the local mail service resigned. Eddie Parker will fill the vacancy.

Aileen McNamara is visiting at the home of John Witter. You know Aileen has been knitting a beautiful sweater, and with apologies to Aileen.

The ban was lifted at the Baker residence Wednesday.

Due to the heavy snow on Wednesday, the Republic truck of Mr. Charles Lundstrom was used to carry the mail and break the road to Thompson.

Mr. Kirk of this city is leaving for New York here he expects to make his home.

Master Charles and Irving Boomer are ill with the influenza.

Leon Nicholson is now recovered from a recent attack of the influenza.

H. B. Moulton had a severe fall Wednesday which was painful but not serious.

H. B. Williams, editor of the Courier-Record, is convalescing to his room with a cold.

R. G. Brown of Minneapolis, of the firm of Brown and Guesmer, lawyers was in the city last week on business for the Manistique Paper and Pulp Co.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Saunders, and nurse, Miss Mac Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merwin, caretaker of the city hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Emlov and help of the Barnes Hotel for the many kindnesses and sympathy shown our beloved son and brother, Stanley Anderson, during his recent illness in Manistique, and to Miss Emily Frances Dupont for the beautiful floral offering.

MR. JOHN ANDERSON, MRS. DAVID A. WILSON, LESLIE ANDERSON, CECIL ANDERSON, LIONEL ANDERSON.

MANISTIQUE PAYS TOLL TO DREADED MODERN PLAGUE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

The influenza germ is short lived and is killed by air and sunshine; nevertheless, observe every precaution.

All mouth washes, bath water, excreta and unclean liquid food should be thrown into the toilet by the attendant.

All bags, napkins, scraps of unclean food, mouth swabs, etc., should be wrapped in clean newspaper before being carried from the sickroom to be destroyed by burning.

All linen—sheets, masks, towels, etc.—should be submerged in a large kettle of cold water in sickroom. This can be safely carried to the kitchen stove, and when contents have been boiled five minutes any one may finish caring for the linen.

When attendant cannot stop to wash her own hands, door knobs, faucets, etc. should be protected by scraps of newspaper which may be destroyed after each using.

Attendants must be constantly masked, must wear big all over apron in sickroom, changing it to a different one always before entering any other part of the house.

Attendant must keep facilities for washing her own hands—soap, nail brush and paper towels—in clean place and never touch the patient or patient's utensils without afterward cleansing her own hands thoroughly. Running water is better and safer than a basin of weak disinfectant kept for the hands alone.

Everything used for the patient should be kept separate from the supplies for the rest of the household. This means dishes, bed linen, bath wrapper, towels, face cloth, rocking chair, etc.

Families can help visiting nurses and aids by having hot water, towels, and newspaper ready whenever nurse is expected.

Now Hospital in Operation.

At the board of Health meeting last Thursday Mr. Abe LeRoy offered the city the free use of the vacant floor over the Cookson and LeRoy hardware store for use as an emergency hospital for the accommodation of influenza patients.

By Saturday morning quarters had been prepared and two patients admitted. Beside the cot furnishings, a complete kitchen outfit had been installed and a cook engaged.

By Monday morning the number of patients had increased to five while at noon today there were eleven.

Additional room is being prepared and if necessary thirty patients can be cared for. The entire work has been under the supervision of Mrs. Grace LeRoy, who has worked day and night to get the hospital in shape to care for the more critical cases.

Captain Charles Adkins volunteered to take care of the general work connected with the rooms until a permanent helper could be secured.

Buy Your Xmas Gift Here

Buying in large quantity for our two Stores enable us to sell to you at right prices.

First—Make the Home Happy with a Melodious Edison, Amberola or Victor.

Special Records for Christmas Give Your Lady DAY DREAM Perfume, Toilet Water and Complexion Powder—Finest Odor.

Page & Shaw or Johnston's High grade Candies.

Largest line of IVORY Sets and pieces in the city.

Unbreakable Bisque Head Dolls for the Kiddies.

Latest copyright Books—Also latest Reprints of Best Selling Books, Juvenile Boys and Girls Books.

Thermos Bottles, Nested Cups, Auto Strops, Gillette's Sextoblade and Ever Ready Safety Razor.

Handsome Stationery, Tourists Pads, Parker and Conklin Fountain Pens.

Cigars of highest quality in Boxes of 10, 25, 50 and 100. Briar and Merschaum Pipes in Cases.

Cameras, Kodak Books and Photo Supplies.

Ives and Hoylers Famous Ice Cream. Pianos, Banjos, Mandolins, Sheet Music and musical accessories.

Yours For A Merry Christmas Neville & Neveaux

EAST AND WEST SIDE DRUGGISTS

GERMFASK

MISS HAZEL COOPER, Correspondent (NOTE—All subscriptions will be taken care of by our local correspondent.)

Since Monday we have been enjoying sleigh bells and cutter rides.

Clayds and Ted Menere are recovering rapidly from an attack of influenza.

Dave Smith and Norman Stauffer who have been confined at the Menere boarding house during the past week are rapidly recovering due to the excellent care of Miss Benie Wells.

Mrs. Wheeler is suffering with a broken hip. While going down stairs Tuesday morning she caught her heel on the steps and fell.

Dr. Campbell, who went to Chicago was unexpectedly called home, on account of the outbreak of influenza in and around Gernfask.

Dr. Perry of Newberry made professional calls in Gernfask Wednesday.

Nine of the Sam Burn's family are confined to their home with the "Flu".

Dr. Rutledge of Manistique was called to Gernfask Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Ann Meusbauer proved their efficiency as nurses during the past week at the Menere and Morrison homes.

Miss Vivian Cilman was called home from Manistique where she is attending high school, on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Claudine Lloyd has been on the sick list during the past week.

Miss Wenona Hancock is assisting in French's store.

William Nyström has been sealing for several of the lumbermen in this vicinity this week.

Howard Stauffer has been carrying the mail during the illness of his brother, Norman.

Vernon Knaggs arrived in Gernfask Wednesday to visit his parents.

Lorne MacDougall is able to be out again after a week's illness.

Henry Worth was brought in from camp Friday evening suffering with influenza.

Robert Hudson and two daughters are quite ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Macklin have moved over to the Macklins-Neville camps the winter.

Miss Ida Losey and brother, Louis have been called to the lower peninsula where they will be witnesses at a murder trial.

Howard Stauffer has proved what an excellent nurse he can be, during the past week.

The Morrison family are getting along nicely after a bad attack of influenza.

MANISTIQUE HEIGHTS

MRS. JAMES BAKER, Correspondent. (NOTE—All subscriptions will be taken care of by our local correspondent.)

Mrs. A. C. Sart, who has been demonstrating for the Electric Light Co. is staying at home for a few days on account of the Flu in the city.

The Ladies Wednesday Circle met at the home of Mrs. Harry Marks this week for the election of officers. The officers elected are as follows: Pres., Mrs. Martin Olsen; Sec., Mrs. Fred Burley; Treas., Mrs. Joseph Chenord.

A surprise party was given Wednesday evening on Mrs. Chas. Howard. All present had a very enjoyable time.

Miss Ora Smith of the city attended the Circle Wednesday.

Mrs. Gerd Brown is on the sick list this week.

Grant Barnhart is able to be out again after a week's illness.

Earl Smith is confined to his home with the chicken pox.

Mrs. A. J. Smith and son, Leslie of the city were callers at the home of Earl Smith Sunday.

Rodge Merwin received word that his brother, Oliver was reported missing in action in France.

Mr. Bunker and sons of the city were sawing wood for a number of the neighbors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neeson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey and children of the city and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks and son spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. William Nagle.

Stomach Trouble.

"Before I used Chamberlain's Tablets I doctored a great deal for stomach trouble and felt nervous and tired all the time. These tablets helped me from the first, and inside of a week's time I had improved in every way," writes Mrs. L. A. Drinkard, Jefferson City, Mo.

Leo C. Harmon and Benjamin Gero have shipped their calls to the Cadillac people in Chicago for an overhauling.

You'd hardly know Pete was chewing



Yet he says he gets more satisfaction out of his small chew of Gravelly than he ever got out of a big chew of ordinary tobacco. "Real Gravelly has a pure, rich taste," says Pete. "It's sweetened just enough, and one small

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravelly Chewing Plug each piece packed in a pouch

WANTED!

To list for Polish People, improved farms of 40, 80, 120 acres and over, when possible with stock and tools, at reasonable prices. List with

State Savings Bank of Manistique

Step in and you can be assured that you can sell your farm

JOS. KOSINSKI, Special Land Agent for All Polish Slavish People

NOTICE DOYLE TAXPAYERS

Taxes for the Township of Doyle are no due and payable.

O. E. PARKER, Gulliver, Township, Michigan.

Doyle Township Michigan, Dec. 12-Mar.

NOTICE

1918 Taxes now due. Will be at home each Friday to collect same.

Residence East Tannery House, Phone R. 241. E. A. Stevens, Treas. Man. Township, Dec. 12-Jan 2-4.

NOTICE

The undersigned will be at the County Treasurer's office from 1 to 4 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 4 to collect Taxes. E. A. Stevens, Treas. Man. Township, Dec. 26-Jan. 2-2.

Mrs. Isley's Letter.

In a recent letter Mrs. D. W. Isley of Litchfield, Ill., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and as a laxative, and have found them a quick and sure relief. If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation these tablets will do you good."

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 15, 1918. BION H. COLE, Township Clerk PAUL BACKWELL, Highway Commissioner Manistique Township

Gentlemen: At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan held in the County Court House City of Manistique, Michigan, on October 1st, 1918. The following resolution was adopted:

That the road known as the River Road beginning at the foot of Snow Hill and ending at Mervin Creek, Schoolcraft County be discontinued as County Road. All of the road is in Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan. Schoolcraft County Road Commission. F. N. COOKSON, Nov. 28-Dec. 11-3t.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 15, 1918. AUGUST W. LUNDBERG, Clerk EDWARD WALKER, Highway Commissioner, DOYLE TOWNSHIP

Gentlemen: At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan held in the County Court House City of Manistique, Michigan, on October 1st, 1918. The following resolution was adopted:

That the road known as the River Road beginning at the foot of Snow Hill and ending at Mervin Creek, Schoolcraft County be discontinued as County Road. All of the above described road is in Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan. Schoolcraft County Road Commission. F. N. COOKSON, Nov. 28-Dec. 11-3t.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes are now due and payable at the First National Bank, Manistique, Mich., from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Saturday 9 to 12 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. until after Jan. 9, 1918 without penalty. After Jan. 9, 1918, 4 per cent penalty will be added.

R. H. TEEPLE, Deputy City Treasurer, Dec. 5-Mar. 1st.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 15, 1918. JAMES E. DEAN, Clerk of Thompson Township HERBERT ENGBRETSEN, Highway Commissioner

Gentlemen: At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan held in the County Court House, City of Manistique, Michigan on Oct. 1st, 1918. The following resolution was adopted:

That the road known as the Thompson Road beginning at the West City limits of the City of Manistique, and ending in the village of Thompson, Schoolcraft County, State of Michigan, be discontinued as a County Road. Schoolcraft County Road Commission. F. N. COOKSON, Nov. 28-Dec. 11-3t.



Mallory Hats

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 complete 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 moderate prices.

J. Peterson & Son

122 CEDAR STREET