

A Merry Christmas

THE COURIER-RECORD

A Happy New Year

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WOMEN'S COUNCIL MAKES SPLENDID RECORD IN COUNTY

AT REQUEST OF PRESIDENT WILSON, ORGANIZATION BECOMES PERMANENT FACTOR IN NATION'S ECONOMIC LIFE

Operating At Small Expense The Council Performs Many Important Tasks—Readers Valuable Aid During Recent Influenza Epidemic—Executive Board: Mrs. Nettie Thorborg, Chairman; Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, Vice-president; and Miss Mabel Coffey, Secretary.

The annual report of the local unit of the Women's Council of National Defense is of great interest and peculiar significance to the people of the county when viewed in connection with the long list of accomplishments credited to that organization during the past year.

It will be remembered that this organization has been made permanent at the request of high officials of the government. Its function is to keep in touch with all matters of public and community concern and to co-operate with the government in its various economic undertakings.

During the past year the local unit of the Women's council has received into its treasury \$100 from the County supervisors, \$100 from the Farm Bureau and \$50 from the War Relief Board. This \$250 represents practically its entire income and yet it has been able to accomplish many important tasks and exert an influence of the greatest help and benefit during the first and severest period of the influenza epidemic in this city during the first few days in December.

While not detracting in the least from the magnificent work of the Red Cross and its branches in this connection, it is only fair to acknowledge briefly the debt that a plague ridden city owes to the intelligent initiative and untiring labor of the Executive board of the Women's committee.

The registration of the women of the county was made last summer by this organization and at the first appearance of the influenza epidemic, the chairman, Mrs. Nettie Thorborg communicated with those who had volunteered as nurses for the government and asked them to re-organize to nurse the influenza patients in the city and county in case the epidemic became serious.

Naturally the response to this request was much more limited, women with family and other ties were unable to throw themselves into the midst of a deadly disease. A number of earnest workers were found, however, and with these Mrs. Thorborg went to the Executive committee of the Red Cross with the proposition of a local nursing school, in which to train these nurses. The movement did not succeed however, and so after sending a duplicate copy to each physician in the city the list was laid away for future reference.

Few people realize that with the accidental exception of a few professional nurses who live here or were visiting here, these volunteers formed the bulwark of the city's protection during the first days of the epidemic. They were Mrs. E. H. Branch, Mrs. E. O. Clement and Miss Gertrude Seaman.

These women left their homes and went to the bedside of the sick and rendered splendid service. At least one, Mrs. Clement fell a victim to the plague and had to be removed to the city hospital.

The Executive committee of the Council located these nurses and others helped place them in the homes indicated by the physicians. It called to the attention of the mayor cases of destitution in connection with the disease and thus helped in the splendid relief work of the city.

It suggested to members of the Red Cross the need of broths and other sick room delicacies for the homes in which entire families were stricken. It was the first to see and urge the extreme advisability of accepting Mrs. Grace LeRoy's unselfish offer to perform the duties of a visiting nurse. In this matter it held interviews with Mr. Hixson of the Red Cross and with Mayor Middlebrook with the result that Mrs. LeRoy was furnished a conveyance and all possible assistance for her errands of mercy.

And finally it was through the efforts of this admirable organization that the project of introducing the serum treatment on a large scale with out pay or at a small cost was brought to the attention of the Red Cross and the board of health with the result that a minimum of one thousand doses has already been ordered and arrangements made to establish a vaccine station at the city hall.

Upon reviewing the situation in this light it can hardly be denied that the Women's committee of the council of National Defense in Schoolcraft county has vindicated its right to a high place in the ranks of the conscientious that are working courageously for the moral and physical welfare of the community.

The committee has before it tasks of considerable magnitude and the importance and an appreciative public will be glad to know that work of this character is accomplished speedily and efficiently. The official board of

CHARCOAL IRON CO. GETS PLENTY OF WOOD

Word has been received here last evening from J. S. Edmundson, local manager of the Charcoal Iron Co. that 200 woods employes had been laid off. For the first time since the declaration of the war in 1914 this company finds itself with an amount of wood sufficient to carry itself for the period of one year. Thousands upon thousands of cords of wood are banked along the M. and L. S. R. R. and other lines awaiting shipment to the city.

NEW SECRETARY HEARTILY ENDORSED BY L. C. HARMON

Has Been Closely Associated With Agricultural Education In The State

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau is complimenting itself in being able to have obtained the services of Mr. J. A. Doelle, who since September first, has been acting as Secretary and Manager of the Resources and Conservation Section of the War Industries Board, covering the Upper Peninsula with headquarters at Ishpeming. Mr. L. C. Harmon of this city, president of the bureau has heartily endorsed Mr. Doelle, and with good cause, since his past record shows him a man of ability.

The new secretary was born on a farm in St. Clair County in 1878, the youngest of thirteen children. He received very little schooling until his twelfth year at which time his father moved with his family to Yale. Here he was able to combine several grades and entered the Albion preparatory school at the age of 18. After two years of preparatory work and one year in Albion college he was able to enter the University of Michigan from which he graduated in 1902.

From Benton Harbor where he served as principal of the high school for a year he went to Houghton. Here he served as principal of the high school for three years after which he became superintendent. During the twelve years in this capacity through his efforts a public library was built and became a part of the school system. He has been closely associated with agricultural education in the state having given addresses before the State Teacher's Association, summer session, at the University of Michigan.

With the assistance of others, he secured passage of a law through the legislature of Michigan, enabling all school districts to attain similar kinds of schools by combining three or more district schools. The fact that he is a past president of the U. P. Educational Association, former member of the Executive Committee of Michigan State Teachers' Association, member of the Pilgrim Grange of Houghton and resident of the Houghton County Live Stock Association and is familiar with the conditions of the U. P.

He will make his work as secretary of the Bureau most effective and draw the co-operation of the entire district. Mr. Doelle will make his headquarters at Marquette.

LABOR TENSION BECOMING LESS

Industrial Conditions Show Little Prospect of Change But Labor Is More in Evidence and Easier to Secure.

Interviews with the leading industrial plants of the city show that the labor situation has vastly improved during the past few weeks. Where there is no evidence that the coming year will be less prosperous or that manufacture will be curtailed to any great extent it is confidently expected that the labor market will be more mobile and easier to handle.

The Consolidated Lumber Co., the Pulp and Paper Co., and the Charcoal Iron Co. are among the concerns who have lately laid off considerable numbers of men. Added to these are the number of men returning from the camps and schools and the gradual filtration of hands from other sections made available by the closing of munition and other war industries plants.

Local employers of labor are optimistic over Manistique's prospects during the era of readjustment. A fairly active labor market is of prime necessity and indications clearly point to better conditions in the near future.

Sam Berg of Escanaba was in the city Tuesday on a business trip.

The Women's council is composed of Mrs. Nettie Thorborg, Chairman; Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, vice-chairman and Miss Mabel Coffey, Secretary while the Advisory board contains the names of many of the most public spirited and broadest minded women of the city.

We Wish You All A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men—The frenzy of war that for four years has rocked the continent of Europe and convulsed the world has rumbled sullenly over the horizon and left the world, on a bed of misery and exhaustion. Never was there a greater need for the Spirit of Christ. Never was the call of self-sacrifice and charity and devotion to the cause of humanity more clearly sounded.

Let us remember in gratitude the part America was permitted to play in the great drama of Democracy. Let us not forget our duty to the suffering millions abroad who look to us for aid and comfort and above all at this time bear in mind that the poor are with us. There is sickness and death and want and privation in Schoolcraft County. To many the spirit of Christmas this year will be a real tragedy. Let us show them the real conception of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

The Courier-Record has watched the people of a patriotic county in their efforts to measure up to the highest standards of American citizenship and it congratulates them upon their success. It has, in its humble way, worked with the rest for the accomplishment of the task and is proud to have been associated in the greatest enterprise of modern times with a people whose reputation for efficient patriotism is not bounded by the county or the state.

The future is bright with the promise of hope but charity and unselfishness are the staffs that carry democracy along the road to happiness and the experience of the past shows that he who lives for self alone is lost. The Courier-Record wishes its readers, its advertisers who have so generously help us to the front, and the citizens of the city and county a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

CAMPAIGN OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IS ON

CONCERTED EFFORT BEING MADE THROUGH STATE TO REACH QUOTA IN FINAL DAYS OF DRIVE

Michigan Is Fortieth in List of States While Schoolcraft County is Twenty-Fourth County in State—A Large Percentage of The Subscribers Pledged In June Drive Are Still In Arrears—Chairman Wood Urges Immediate Payment.

The closing days of the year are being marked by intense activity in the War Savings Stamp campaign in this county and elsewhere throughout the state.

Owing to the presence of the influenza, Chairman J. C. Wood is conducting the campaign through the mails and with the aid of advertising in the local papers. It is thought that the fulfillment of the various pledges made in the last drive will give the county a much better status than it enjoys at present.

On October 1, Michigan stood fortieth in the list of states with a total investment in Thrift stamps of \$17,553,104.93 or \$5.07 per capita. Schoolcraft county stands twenty-fourth in the counties of the state with a subscription of \$50,008.45. The allotment of the county is fixed at \$18,970.

It is the especial desire of the chairman to popularize the movement of using Thrift stamps as Christmas gifts. The spirit of the times is in strict conformity with economy and thrift and of the thousands of dollars spent in Christmas gifts in this county, it is felt that a large percentage of it should go to the purchase of Stamps.

All subscribers who are in the arrears in the matter of stamps are again urged to purchase promptly. The committee feels that it is justified in insisting upon the fulfillment of the pledges made during the last drive and these with new sales that may be arranged will give the county a much better rating in the matter.

Edith Augusta Sandstrom, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandstrom, died Wednesday morning. The burial will take place at 3 o'clock today, the Rev. Granddahl officiating.

Mrs. John Carlson, who has been very sick with influenza, is recovering.

MANISTIQUE PAYS TOLL TO GRIM REAPER

J. D. Kepler of Hiawatha died Monday morning at the age of 85 years. Mr. Kepler has long been a resident of this county making his home at Hiawatha. He is a member of the G. A. R.

Edward Matt Cook, whose mother died last week, a victim of the influenza plague, died Monday morning at their home on Schoolcraft Ave. The deceased was 7 years 8 months old and leaves a father and five brothers.

Elzada, the nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Putvin of Oak St. died Sunday from convulsions.

Laura Edith Turpin, the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turpin died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock the result of an attack of pneumonia. She is survived by her mother, father and three children.

Joseph Archambeault, aged 64 years an old resident of Cooks Mills, died Monday morning. He leaves a widow and son, Armande of Alberta, Canada and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson of this city.

ESCANABA HAS OVER 400 INFLUENZA CASES

Escanaba reports 400 cases of influenza, and the conditions there are becoming alarming. The ban placed several days ago on stores was lifted Monday, however, with certain restrictions.

Candy kitchens and bakeries will not be allowed to serve ice cream or drinks, but may sell them to be carried away.

The other stores which have been closed tight for several days were allowed to open today with the understanding that not more than one customer to a clerk be allowed at one time. When there is a customer in the store for every clerk employed the key will be turned and other customers kept out until the condition inside changes.

CHRISTMAS CHECKS

The members of the State Savings Bank 1918 Christmas Savings Club received their checks last week. These checks were of a special design appropriate to the holiday season and are no doubt welcome to their recipients.

NO COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE; EPIDEMIC CAUSE

OWING TO THE INFLUENZA RAGING, IT IS DEEMED ADVISABLE TO ELIMINATE GATHERINGS OF ALL KINDS

Nevertheless, Child Welfare Committee Will Try to Give Every Poor Child In County Christmas Stocking—Help Is Asked From Community To Make This a Success And Thereby Cheer The Heart of Many a Youngster.

It has been announced by the Women's Child Welfare Committee of the Local Women's Club, through its chairman, Mrs. John N. Forsbar that there will be no Community Christmas Tree this year. This action was decided upon by the ladies since the present epidemic is still serious enough to warrant the avoidance of all public gatherings of any sort, whether in or out of doors.

As unfortunate as it is that the enjoyment of the children must be curtailed in this particular case, it is without doubt the safest and wisest way to proceed, and will cause no infringement of the health orders.

Since the happiness of the children is only secondary to their health the ladies have decided to make the happiness of the poor children of the county as complete as possible by distributing among them Christmas stockings filled with good things that are sure to delight the youngsters. Wednesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce the ladies started making up these stockings. They will continue with this work until a sufficient number have been prepared to give every poor child in the whole county one of these tokens of Christmas cheer. It is expected that the distributions will take place Christmas Eve, or early enough to have each Christmas Stocking in the home on or before Christmas Day.

The committee asks the public to bring their donations to this good cause in early. Anything will be acceptable that will help to make some child happy. The committee should have the hearty backing of every Good-fellow in the community; for any aid you can give will prove to make still more successful the work in this good cause they have already started.

The Community Christmas planned by the Home Relief and Child Welfare

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the County of Schoolcraft, Mich., to be held at Manistique on Jan. 11, 1919 to fill the position of rural carrier at Manistique and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the offices mentioned Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

RE ELECTED VICE PRESIDENT MICHIGAN FAIR ASSOCIATION

Secretary Kaye of the County Fair Board Attends Convention in Detroit—Enthusiastic Gathering of Delegates.

C. E. Kaye, secretary of the Schoolcraft County Fair Association, returned Saturday evening from a week's trip to Chicago and Detroit. Mr. Kaye is vice president of the Michigan State Fair Association and reports the present convention one of the liveliest and most enthusiastic in the history of the association.

One hundred delegates answered the roll call, discussed past accomplishments and proposed improvements and innovations for the coming fair season.

Secretary Kaye reports that the sense of the meeting was that every effort should be made to increase the efficiency and popularity of the county fairs. It was conceded that in no other way could the agricultural resources of the great State of Michigan be so well and quickly developed.

Comments were expressed regarding the action of the legislature of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Iowa in appropriating \$1,000 to each county holding a fair. It was resolved to petition the legislature of Michigan to appropriate \$100,000 for the same purpose.

At the election of officers, Mr. Kaye was elected to succeed himself as vice president of the association.

Although the past few days of soft weather has practically spoiled sleighing in this city, there is more than enough snow for good sleighing on all the roads leading out into the country.

The small boy has no doubt given up hope of being able to use his new skates and sled on Christmas day. As evident as a green Christmas may appear at present, don't worry, there isn't a chance.

Miss Irene Zimmerman is expected home next week to spend the holidays with her parents.

Miss Teresa Flannick, who has been attending the Business College at Escanaba is expected home Monday to spend the holidays with her parents.

The remains of Mr. Stewart of Germfask were brought in the city today, and burial will take place tomorrow.

The local Elks are expecting to put their club in full swing as soon as the "flu" ban is off. They had fully expected to be able to open up Dec. 1, but it is hoped that conditions will be such as to allow them to open by Jan. 1.

The 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton of Doyle township, died Wednesday.

Committees of the Women's Club calls upon the Community at large to make this a real Community Christmas. It is hoped that good friends will make it possible to give a number of children a happy Christmas. For many the joy of the day will come through this effort. Good warm clothing for babies and children up to fourteen years of age is desired. No matter how much clothing is needed, it never satisfies the Christmas longing in any child's heart.

Therefore let not the toys be forgotten. There must be many children who can spare at least one toy, one book, one game or doll, to make some other child happy. The committee will be glad to have anything that can be placed in the stockings to give the children a real Christmas.

There will be dinner baskets to be packed and distributed. Therefore gifts of money, food, clothing, toys, books, dolls or anything that can be passed on to give Christmas cheer will be greatly appreciated.

Red Cross members are asked to offer to do sewing in their homes. Much has been done the last week or so. Much still can be done. Every little bit helps. Leave all donations by Saturday of this week at the Chamber of Commerce or at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Thomas or Mrs. W. J. Shinar.

Let this be the grandest, the most joyous Christmas Manistique has ever known.

Let us realize as never before—"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS ON THE WANE

THOUSAND VACCINE TREATMENTS SENT FOR—WILL ARRIVE FRIDAY

Thirty Houses At Present Under Quarantine—Notice Received From State Headquarters That All Quarantine Regulations Will Be Strictly Enforced And Must Be Adhered To—Only In This Way Can Epidemic Be Eradicated.

This office was notified at a late hour that the vaccine treatment is expected to arrive here Friday morning. There will be a trained nurse at the City Hall from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., who will administer to all who apply.

According to latest reports, the influenza epidemic, which has been raging with a fury that warranted grave concern, has been checked to an extent at least. City officials are doing wonderful work, and it is practically due to them, that the peak in Manistique is on the wane. The quarantine is being rigidly enforced.

Hospitals are thoroughly established and although there is still a great need for more nurses there is a hope that a few weeks will show a big improvement in conditions throughout the county. Reports show that cases are not coming entirely to the city but many have been brought in from the country. One instance has been noted where a family living in the country had not been in town for several weeks, had seen no neighbors and had had no one family visit the farm but at present are all suffering with the flu, regardless of the fact that they had not come into contact with anyone who had been exposed to it. This simply shows how urgent is the necessity of each individual taking all possible precautions.

It is to be noted with relief however that at present there are only about thirty houses under quarantine. Since last Saturday about ten cases have been let out of quarantine each day to five cases going under quarantine so that there shows at present a decrease of about 50 per cent.

Continuing at this rate the city should no doubt find that at the end of a week or two there will be but comparatively few cases in the city. The city health department has sent to Rochester for a thousand serum treatments. Just as soon as it arrives here a vaccination station will be established at the city hall and these treatments will be given free of charge. It is desired to have every person who has not received this treatment to do so as soon as possible, as a preventative and aid in checking the disease.

Notice has been received from state headquarters that quarantines must be enforced. In every case where it is necessary to force a quarantine an officer will be appointed to watch and any person breaking the quarantine will be arrested and fined. This is the ruling of state officials and city officials will see that it is enforced. It seems to be the only solution as it has been noted that people have been very careless of the quarantine law and some cases of children and adults were being brought out the moment they were not watched closely exposing others. It is to be hoped that the above procedure recommended by the state officials will have the desired effect and that the disease will be stamped out in a week or so. It will be, however, only through the co-operation of each individual that the success may be assured.

During the past week several deaths have occurred in the county most of them due to the present epidemic.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. PETER JENSEN WOUNDED

Henry Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen of Maple St., writes to relatives here that after being in the front lines all during the war without receiving a scratch, he was wounded in the head and shoulder by shrapnel the last day of war and has been in a hospital since but hopes soon to be out and come home. He was serving in the Infantry regiment and was drafted from Albany, N. Y., where he worked for his brother as detective in the railroad service.—See News.

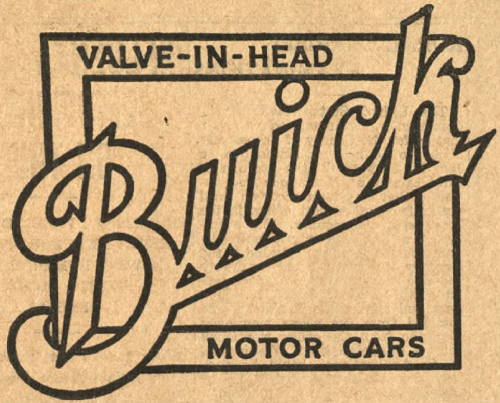
MAY RETAIN UNIFORMS

Also Men May Wear Them for Next Ninety Days.

Soldiers honorably discharged from the service need no longer return their uniforms, according to a ruling made by Secretary of War Baker.

Previous to this ruling, all soldiers were required to return all clothing issued to them, with the exception of underwear and socks, within four months after their discharge.

All soldiers are permitted to wear their uniforms for a period of ninety days. This ruling has been established so as to give many of the soldiers a chance to purchase civilian clothing.



WHEN BETTER CARS ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM. You never find second-hand Buicks around because this wonderful car stands up for a generation.

It Gives Owner Satisfaction to the Last Detail. ALSO AGENTS FOR THE CLEVELAND TRACTOR FEDERAL TRUCKS CADILLAC CHEVROLET STUDEBAKER OVERLAND CARS

Let Us Take Care of Your Storage Battery for the Winter. EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE

Manistique Garage Company
N. S. JOHNSON, Proprietor. PHONE 172

Announcement for 1919
During the year of 1919 the people of this city will have an opportunity of seeing a large number of the best current Picture Plays. Plays featuring the world's greatest movie stars have been secured. A rearrangement of program has allowed the showing of several large feature productions. A feature of the year will be the showing of the best and latest film comedies in addition to SPECIAL FEATURES REGULAR FEATURES CURRENT NEWS FILMS REGULAR COMEDIES

THE GERO THEATRE
MAPLE AVENUE NEAR OAK STREET

To Complete the Christmas Dinner
A Special Stock of the Finest Apple Cider
FANCY GROCERIES SOFT DRINKS
FRUITS CIGARS AND TOBACCOS
—At the—
Manistique Hotel Store
James Gardner, Prop. Deer Street, Westside
HOTEL RATE \$2.00 PER DAY

We Back Our Advertisers to the Limit

Christmas Announcement
Let us give you a demonstration of the speed, flexibility, soundness and perfect mechanical set-up of the new **OLDSMOBILE SPORTSTER**
This model 8 cylinder 4 passenger is a marvel. \$1700 F. O. B. Lansing.
AGENT FOR
Oldsmobile 7 passenger Touring Car, \$1700
Oldsmobile 6 cylinder Touring car, \$1295
Oldsmobile 6 cylinder or Roadster, \$1295
Oldsmobile Limousine Coupe and all types of closed cars.
G. M. C. Trucks Republic Trucks
Charles Lundstrom & Son
Livery and truck service. Phone 75.

ADVOCATE BUILDING SANATORIUM

Michigan Anti-Tubercular Association Would Erect Memorial Building Instead of Monuments

"Erect tuberculosis sanatoria as memorials to the soldiers who have given their lives in France."

That is the suggestion made by the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Association. While at first it probably strikes unfavorably men who hold in reverent remembrance the memories of the boys who fell in the war, the state association points out that some such plan is the best possible way to honor the dead. The first impulse of course is to erect something ornamental—a costly monument or an art hall. In some cities in Michigan plans are already on foot for such projects. Grand Rapids for instance has suggested a school for designing and art.

But what could be more appropriate than a sanatorium, the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association asks. The boys who laid down their lives in France did so in the service of their fellow men. While it was an ideal they died for, they went about it in a very practical manner and their ideal was expressed in very practical and tangible things. They wished most of all to be of service to people who suffer.

And that is also the ideal back of the tuberculosis movement. It is humanitarian in the same sense in which the struggle just ended was humanitarian. More than a million people in the United States are suffering from this most universal of all diseases, in Michigan at least from 20,000 to 30,000. The anti-tuberculosis movement has for its purpose the amelioration of this suffering and the return of these people to health. It is essentially a fight for freedom, the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association points out, because no person is really free who is handicapped by disease.

And the chief weapon in this fight is the sanatorium. It seems reasonable that the boys who gave their lives for America would wish to be remembered by some such practical monument erected to restore thousands to effective citizenship.

Such a plan would be especially desirable for the rural communities in Michigan, it is believed. The erection of a memorial in a city is usually comparatively easy, but it is harder to do so in a country district. But if a county or group of counties would get together for the erection of a sanatorium, placing in it a roll of honor in marble recording the names of their own heroes who fell in battle, the memories of these boys would be permanently honored.

APPOINT COUNTY HEALTH OFFICERS

It Is Not Cities But Rural Sections That Are Hardest to Reach in Fighting Tuberculosis.

The plan of the state board of health to introduce a bill in the next legislature providing for the appointment of county health officers has the hearty endorsement of anti-tuberculosis workers in Michigan. The bill will be introduced because of the "fit" epidemic, but at the same time it will help the anti-tuberculosis campaign.

It is not the cities of the state but the rural sections that are hardest to reach in fighting tuberculosis. Most of the cities have health officers and fairly well equipped health departments. That is one of the chief reasons, it is pointed out, why tuberculosis does not decrease as fast in the country districts as in the cities. With all the natural advantages of open spaces, good air, out-of-door life, the rural districts are still lagging behind in the fight.

A county health officer on a full-time basis with adequate equipment in his office would place the rural districts somewhat on the same basis as the city populations, with respect to tuberculosis not only but with respect to all communicable diseases. Such an official would become the health engineer of many a community that needs health advice and assistance badly. Under the present loose system of haphazard, unpaid, frequently non-medical health officers in the rural districts, the country people are practically unprotected. Under the proposed system the county health officer would be responsible to the state board of health and the state would be organized for health by that central body.

This plan, or a plan similar to it, has frequently been advocated by all tuberculosis workers. The legislature hitherto has however always killed all efforts to that end, and it seems likely that the plan this year will again have considerable opposition.

FIGHTING HAS CEASED, BUT—
A million of our boys are still in France and Germany. Thousands are in French, English and Italian hospitals. Thousands are still in France, in Italy, in England. Shall we now tear her away from our boys?
Shall we order the Red Cross home? No—No—thousand times—No!
The war is over. "Over There." The work of the Red Cross is not over "Over There."
A lapsed Red Cross membership is an order to the Red Cross to desert the boys.
Shall we be comrades—or quitters? It is for each of us to choose.
All we need is a heart and a dollar.

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. 26-7.

11TH HOUR CAMPAIGN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Secretary Owens of Detroit in Manistique Wednesday—Chairman J. C. Wood in Charge of Drive

An eleventh hour campaign will be made in Scholcraft county by the committee in charge of the War Savings Stamps movement. An attempt will be made to raise the county quota before the end of the fiscal year on December 31.

Attorney James C. Wood, county chairman, following a conference with Junior Owens, of Detroit, field secretary, who was in Manistique Wednesday, announced that every resident of the county who made a pledge during the drive last June, will be asked to fulfill this pledge before the end of the month, and those who have made the purchases they agreed to at that time, will be asked to make additional purchases.

The drive in this county is a part of a state campaign being conducted under the supervision of George F. Carroll, of Detroit, field director, and E. C. Foxton, state vice-director.

"Michigan stands in fourth place in the list of states," Mr. Carroll wrote Mr. Wood, "and we are making an attempt to place her name near the top. This is the first war activity since the declaration of war, in which this state has not been among the leaders."

"I believe this is merely an oversight of the people and I am certain that as soon as the situation is placed before them they will take action immediately."

War Savings Stamps as Christmas presents will be urged, particularly, by the county chairman. As a present they are not only practical, but at the same time a service is being rendered the government. Active fighting has been suspended in Europe and actual peace is in sight, but the United States needs billions of dollars to pay the cost of the struggle. Scholcraft county and Michigan must do their share in taking care of these bills.

RED CROSS RELIEF OF THE BELGIANS

More Than 13,000 Belgian Children Are Being Aided—Wives of Belgian Soldiers Supplied With Sewing Machines.

Indissolubly bound up with the French relief has been the work which has developed among the Belgians. At the present moment, indeed, there are more Belgian refugees in France than there have been at any other time during the war.

More than thirteen thousand Belgian children are being aided. More than one hundred thousand dollars' worth of clothing these people who are in France. Four hundred layettes of baby clothing are being sent each month to destitute mothers. Lace makers are being supplied with raw material so that they can support themselves by working at their old occupation; a complete saw mill has been installed at the Belgian refugee colony at Chartres, so that the wooden shoes which the old men, women and children manufacture there can be lowered in cost and their output increased.

Even the wives of Belgian soldiers in England and France are being supplied with sewing machines, so that they will be able to secure remunerative work.

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



C. J. Merkel
The XKLUSIV Jeweler

FORMER WIFE OF MAX KKEIST WEDS

Mrs. Breitung Kleist Meets Second Choice At Navel Canteen—Kleist Was Formerly a Resident of Manistique

Mrs. Juliet Breitung Kleist, 21 years old, daughter of E. N. Breitung, millionaire banker and ship owner, who has used her maiden name since her divorce last March from Max Kleist, horse handler whom, according to court records of 1914 she wooed, married and divorced is to be married again. She and Herbert Richter, East Williston, L. I., secured a license today. The ceremony is to take place tomorrow at St. Thomas' church. The prospective groom, who is 22, and a former student at the University of Pennsylvania, received his discharge yesterday from the naval reserve.

As was the case with her first husband, Miss Breitung and Mr. Richter met by chance. He met the young woman at a canteen while in uniform and according to reports, immediately fell in love with her.

Secrecy surrounded Miss Breitung's first venture in matrimony. She and Max Kleist took out a marriage license November 22, 1913, and were married by Dr. Chas. Slatory, rector of Grace Church, but news of the wedding was not published until the following month, when it was promptly denied. The girl's father who owns an interest in the Congress Hotel, in Chicago, when shown the printed account of his daughter's marriage exploded:

"My daughter is not married to this Kleist. I have employed lawyers to unravel the mystery of this marriage ceremony which never took place."

He admitted the fact ten days later. The bride insisted for five months she had not been married.

She obtained a divorce at Reno, Nev. Following the separation which was not long delayed after the wedding, Kleist sued his father-in-law for \$250,000, claiming alienation of affections. He exhibited a letter from his wife reading:

"Dear Max: I miss you terribly. Always remember that I love you. If I lose the fight I will leave the family or shoot myself. I cannot stop loving you."

At the trial of his action, Kleist said Miss Breitung made the first advances to him in Marquette, Mich., after he had ridden past her on the road a number of times. She sent her maid to him, he said, asking him to meet her. He refused at first, but consented when she persisted, he declared and an introduction was arranged.

"You shouldn't be so cold. You should kiss me," he testified she said while they were walking. He explained to the court he was a "sort of greenhorn, you know, but I really had come to love Juliet and so I did hug and kiss her." At the trial the bride stood up and declared flatly she would never live with her husband. Her father testified he had collaborated with her in writing love letters to Kleist. The case was dismissed, and Kleist declared:

"I have been vindicated anyhow." Miss Breitung lives with her parents at 16 East Seventy-sixth street.—The Free Press.

CANNING FISH

Necessity is the mother of invention." In upper Michigan where it is miles to a butcher shop some housewives have been canning meats such as fish, beef or venison when plentiful for summer use or at a later time when it is scarce. Their sisters in other sections know nothing about canning meats. For fear some of these sisters may be with us in Scholcraft county the most popular method for canning fish is given.

Clean fish thoroughly, cut in pieces as to fry. Pack tightly in hot sterilized jars, add two teaspoonful salt to a quart of boiling water, add this salted water to the jar to within three-eighths inch from top of can. Place rubbers and covers in position; partially seal. Place in canner to sterilize four hours. The canner may be a large can or wash boiler with a rack which holds the jars up from the bottom one inch. Have enough boiling water so that the water covers the jars one inch. Remove from canner; tighten covers; invert to cool and test for leaks. The long cooking softens the bones. This fish may be creamed fish, escaloped fish, fish loaf, fish croquets, salad, etc.

NO FUTURE CAMPAIGN FOR WAR FUNDS

Great Opportunity for Every Man, Woman and Child to Become an Active Part.

As there shall be no future campaign for war funds, the Christmas Roll Call effort is going to be put upon a tremendous scale of a beautiful and inspiring character. The Christmas Roll Call will constitute the very foundation of the Red Cross in the future, and this will be the great opportunity of every man, woman and child in Michigan to become an active part of that great American Red Cross movement, which has left an indelible imprint of mercy and accomplishment upon the entire civilized world.

Prepare now for the coming year. Letter heads, envelopes, statements, social cards, business cards, notice cards and business forms—Done right.
The Courier Record Print.

Andy used to buy the biggest plug for the money



'till one day Barney gave him a chew of Real Gravelly.

It was an hour or more before Andy said anything. "How much longer does this Gravelly hold its good taste?" he says.—"Two or three little squares last me all morning," answers Barney. "This class of tobacco lasts so much longer it costs no more to chew it than ordinary plug costs."

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

PEYTON BRAND
Real Gravelly Chewing Plug
each piece packed in a pouch
P. B. GRAVELLY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA.

Have Your Winter Suit

MADE AT
Johnson & Nicholson

CUSTOM TAILOR

SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED

Walnut St., Manistique, Mich.

Only Five More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Select Your Christmas Gifts At
THE

COOKSON-LEROY HARDWARE

Remember the greatest day of the year for the children is drawing near. You must keep that boy and girl healthy and happy.

See our line of
Coaster Sleds

Skees Guns Skates

Why not buy something useful this year? Something for the home or garden.

We carry a full line of shelf and heavy hardware.
Heaters Ranges
Shop and Farm Supplies

You Can Soak the Wrinkles Out Of A Prune

but those that furrow your brow after a fire, without insurance, are there to stay.

The Home Insurance Agency
represents Reliable AMERICAN Companies

Our correctly written policies are Paper Policemen. They protect your property

See Us And Rest Assured
127 CEDAR ST. PHONE 6

BRIDE OF BATTLE

A Romance of the AMERICAN ARMY Fighting on the Battlefields of FRANCE

VICTOR ROUSSEAU

WALLACE FINDS HIMSELF THE VICTIM OF SOME UNSEEN AND SINISTER FORCE.

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 name. 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. For years a strange man has haunted Eleanor's footsteps, following but never accosting her. One night Wallace sees the man and follows him to a gambling house kept by a Mrs. Kenson. Here the strange man is attacked by Kellerman. Wallace rescues him and takes him to his own apartment. In the night the man, who gave his name as Hartley, disappears.

CHAPTER VII.

On the way to the war department the following morning he was puzzled over the affair. Kellerman's presence in Mrs. Kenson's house, and Kellerman's possible connection with Hartley, who watched Eleanor.

He could not arrive at any but the most fantastic solutions. Kellerman welcomed him with his usual suavity. They carried up the papers from the safe; then Kellerman called Mark into his own office.

"About last night, Wallace—" he began. "Of course you acted all right, as you understood the situation, but there was a good deal that you did not understand. That man you took home to your rooms is a sort of international stool pigeon. If I can coin the phrase. Quite despicable—the one-time gentleman who has lost his honor; and dangerous, because he knows things that nobody would credit him with knowing. I suppose you wonder what I was doing in Mrs. Kenson's place?"

"Not at all, Major Kellerman." "My dear Wallace," said Kellerman, laying a hand on Mark's shoulder, "I want to give you a piece of advice. This is quite apart from our work here. I don't think your qualities are adapted to headquarters work. Go back to your battalion—or, rather, the advantage of your friends in Washington to secure a good post"—he emphasized the adjective—"in regimental work."

And as Mark looked at him in stupefaction, Kellerman added coolly: "I am not speaking officially, my dear Wallace. Take the suggestion as a friendly one. If I can make it a little clearer to you, your presence in Washington is inconvenient to me for personal reasons. I think you will appreciate the reasons—the reason, rather."

The man's insolence was maddening. Mark's impulse was to dash his fists into his face. But discipline told.

Mark saluted stiffly and went away. He sat down at his desk, fuming. Of course Kellerman had referred to Eleanor; and it suddenly occurred to Mark that Kellerman might have made a good deal of headway during his absence.

Mark and Colonel Howard occupied a small room at the end of the corridor; the clerks' room was without; between the two accessible from each, was Kellerman's office, which communicated, in turn, with the Brigadier's.

Colonel Howard came in after a while, and they went over their plans together. They were engaged on a complicated piece of work, involving tonnage and computations of cubic feet of space for cargoes. There had been an error somewhere, and Mark was trying hard to discover it when the Brigadier came in in his usual irascible manner.

"How long will that job take, Howard?" he asked.

"Wallace will have it finished by noon, sir," answered the Colonel.

The Brigadier waved Mark to his seat impatiently. "Bring it right in to me as soon as you have the figures, please," he said. "I'll wait for it. Sure you can be through by noon?"

"I'm sure, sir," answered Mark, who was hot on the trail of the error.

The Brigadier withdrew, taking the Colonel with him for a conference. Mark worked steadily. The omission was found, the computations were balancing. A clerk knocked at the door.

"What is it?" asked Mark impatiently.

"A man to see you, sir. He says his name's Hartley. Shall I show him in?" "Good Lord, no! I'll see him in the waiting room," answered Mark. He locked the office door, went

and any gone out of the window? There should have been two hundred and nine. There was nothing to do but count them. Mark began, but his fingers trembled so that he could hardly turn the pages.

In the very middle of this task the door clicked; the Brigadier and Colonel Howard entered.

"Well, Wallace, flashed, I hope," asked the Brigadier with the cordiality of one who has been refreshed by a good dinner. "Let me see!"

Mark turned the leaves nervously, while the Brigadier and Howard stood silently beside him.

He looked up to see the Brigadier peering into his face with an extraordinary expression. He heard himself stammering, fumbling for words; he stopped.

Colonel Howard sprang forward and caught him by the shoulder. "Wallace, my dear fellow, pull yourself together!" he was pleading. "What's that you're saying? Blown out of the window? It's the heat, sir. He's been overdoing it!"

"Very possibly," said the Brigadier caustically. "Pray have a look, then, Mark. Take your time."

Mark was searching again. He stopped as they came to the last paper, which was now the two hundred and third.

"It's no use, Colonel Howard," he cried. "It has gone out of the window. I was called out. When I came back the fan was turned on my desk and the papers were blowing about the room. Somebody—perhaps the mechanism slipped. I don't know. I'm tired—my God, how tired I am!"

The Colonel was pushing him into a chair. He heard the storming voice of the Brigadier a long distance away. Howard was expostulating. They were going through the papers again. A clerk had been called in. Mark heard something about searching the streets. Somebody was telephoning. And, above all, he was conscious of Kellerman in the next room, long before he opened the glass door and entered.

He was alone, and struggling back into the realization of his situation. Kellerman's threat and his refusal to

play with me as if I were a child, Captain Wallace. Come, get into this cab at any moment to take you home and have Mrs. Howard look after you at once. Oh, you are laughing!"

It was rather a grim jest to Mark, but it occurred to him that it would help to alleviate Eleanor. She drew away from him and looked at him with those keen, scrutinizing eyes that had in some measure discomfited him at the Misses Harpers' school.

"Uncle Mark," she pleaded, "do tell me why you are acting so horribly when I am only thinking of you. It's just the way you acted that other night until we got to understand each other. And tell me why you haven't come to us?"

"Well, Eleanor, the truth is," said Mark, "the work at the office has just about taken it all out of me. And then, in my position, of course there are visits that I must pay."

"Of course," said Eleanor ironically. "Go on, Uncle Mark. I shall see through you presently."

"But I have been meaning to visit you soon. Only, you know, I am not in any sense your guardian now, and so, Eleanor, if you want me to be frank, it is a little unreasonable of you to put forward my duties in that respect when I have no compensations."

She started. "You mean that you didn't want to come?" she asked.

"I did want to. But I have so many duties—"

"Thank you. That's quite enough, Captain Wallace. My conduct in intruding on such a busy man has been quite inexcusable. Good day, Captain Wallace!"

She made a mocking little bow and went toward her cab. She stopped and looked back. The brief anger was ended. But Mark was already free from that intolerable interview and stumbling homeward.

He let himself in, wrote out his resignation, and mailed it.

As he paced his room, pondering over the situation, it seemed to him that the key to the mystery lay with Hartley. Even yet he had not allowed himself to believe Kellerman a traitor. But it was essential that he should find Hartley, and insist upon a confession, both of his motives in watching the Colonel's house, and of those that had brought him to the war department.

Suddenly the telephone interrupted his meditations. A woman's voice on the other end was asking for him.

"Are you quite sure you are Captain Mark Wallace?" it inquired, when he had stated his identity.

"I am as sure as I have ever been," answered Mark.

reached it when Wallace found his tongue. "Stop!"

The Colonel halted, one hand still outstretched toward the door. "Eh, my boy?" he asked.

"One moment, sir! I cannot let you go to the Brigadier. I have never been inside a gambling house in my life, but I was outside Mrs. Kenson's place last night."

A sudden feebleness seemed to come over the Colonel.

"Tell me about it, Wallace. Tell me why you went there. You know her, then? Don't you know that she's—"

"I know nothing about her, sir. I merely ask you not to go to the Brigadier. I shall proceed to my quarters."

"You understand there will be a court-martial?"

"The war department hasn't much superfluous time on its hands to wash its dirty linen. We want to get ahead. We want to forget this. I think if you will send in your resignation—"

"You shall have it tonight, sir."

CHAPTER VIII.

Mark rushed to the street and found himself face to face with Eleanor.

She was coming out of a store, and going, evidently, toward the cab which was waiting against the street curb. They almost ran into each other.

Mark lifted his hat mechanically, and thought she was about to pass, but suddenly she took him by the arm, and looked at him earnestly, extreme concern upon her face.

"What's the matter, Uncle Mark?" she asked. "You're ill—you're looking frightfully ill."

"Well, it's a pretty hot day," said Mark.

"Yes, but you can stand heat, Uncle Mark. You don't look fit to be around. How long have you been ill, and have you been working all the time, and why didn't you send for me?"

"I'm not ill, Eleanor," said Mark, trying to smile.

"Then why haven't you been to see us? Have you forgotten our talk that night? What's the reason? Tell me!"

"Your father keeps our noses to the grindstone, Eleanor."

"That isn't true, and please don't play with me as if I were a child, Captain Wallace. Come, get into this cab at any moment to take you home and have Mrs. Howard look after you at once. Oh, you are laughing!"

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She started. "You mean that you didn't want to come?" she asked.

Michigan News Tersely Told

Gagetown—F. L. Denson, of Gagetown, is reported to have died of wounds while with the Canadian forces.

Escanaba—An order by the board of health December 1th requires every one to wear a mask except in private homes. The city has 400 cases of influenza.

Lansing—Orders were received from Washington by Adjt. Gen. John S. Bersey, cancelling all inductions into the navy and marine corps by local draft boards.

Port Huron—Sherwood Curtis, member of the crew of the steamer Gladstone, was fined \$100 by Judge E. F. Law for bringing 30 quarts of whisky to this port on the boat.

Pontiac—Arrangements have been made to put a mortgage of \$20,000 on the uncompleted First Presbyterian church to provide funds for completion of the first floor for services.

Big Rapids—Fred Billbrough, aged 23, of Big Rapids, is in the detachment of 74 marines led by Major David H. Miller, who form a guard of honor to the President on the George Washington.

Bay City—Health authorities have decided not to reopen schools until homes now under quarantine for influenza number less than 100. At present there are 470 homes quarantined.

Lansing—Rep. Lynn J. Lewis, of Van Buren county, has withdrawn from the race for speaker. This leaves the contest between Reps. Thomas Reed, of Oceana, and Frank Smith, of Lake.

Elise—While Ram Traay, 15, was cleaning his shotgun at his home, it went off accidentally, the shot striking and killing Mabel, his 3-year-old sister, and wounding Adeline, 7 years old. There are 10 children in the family.

Kalamazoo—Adoption of a "fair price list" system for Kalamazoo was unanimously rejected by grocers of the county at a mass meeting in this city, on the claim that practicable difficulties have been made the plan unsatisfactory.

Pontiac—Wounds received in action north of Verdun, October 15, caused the death of Private Basil Buckley, son of Mrs. Jennie Voorheis, of Pontiac, in a hospital in France, according to telegram from the war department just received by the mother.

Monroe—A jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mike Granza, Toledo, charged with violating the dry law. Granza claimed he did not know the truck he was driving to Detroit contained 1,130 quarts of liquor stored in barrels. He supposed it was china and glassware.

Lansing—Another state closing order will be issued unless the measures being taken to check the spread of influenza prove successful. At a conference between Gov. Sieper and Dr. R. M. Olin, secretary of the State Board of Health, it was decided that no closing order will be issued unless it is absolutely necessary.

Lansing—There was a balance of \$440,012 in the general fund of the state treasury when the vaults were opened for business December 3. Because there will be no more money available for the general fund until the taxes begin to come in next month.

Lansing—Charles W. Burton and Librarian Adam Strohm, of the public library, Detroit, were named by Governor Sieper as directors to compile the history of Wayne county men in the war. The appointments were made by the governor after a consultation with the war board and Mrs. Mabel Cosgrove Stebbins, of Hastings, who is state director in charge of the work.

Flint—Two important changes in the Buick Motor company staff has been announced by President W. P. Chrysler. Frank Turner, of Wilmington, Del. former comptroller of the Dupont company, will succeed L. L. Ohland, who is to take a position in New York. E. W. Proctor, also of Wilmington, is made assistant treasurer to succeed J. N. Ryan, resigned.

Mt. Clemens—Flying practice has ceased at Selfridge field with the advent of winter weather, but no orders have been received indicating the purpose of the government to abandon the field. General demobilization orders have been received and many officers will soon return to civil life. The belief is that the base will be continued for the winter at least and some officers hold that it will be made a permanent camp.

Ann Arbor—The University of Michigan will at once go back to the old two semester system, which was cast aside when the school became a Students' Army Training Corps unit, and the four-quarter system substituted. The demobilizing of the student soldiers will make it necessary, it is thought, for some of the students to leave college, because their tuition and other expenses will no longer be borne by the government. The university is attempting to work out a plan by which these students will be enabled to stay this year at least.

Bay City—There were 14 new cases of influenza and two deaths reported by the board of health Thursday night.

Coldwater—Mrs. Julia Monocks has been recently notified of the death in action of her son, Tony Monocks, October 14. He was a member of Company A, old Thirty-second Michigan, and was cited for bravery August 30.

Flint—Maurice and Hymus Leavitt, brothers and partners in coal business, paid fines of \$200 each in circuit court with alternative of workhouse sentences when they pleaded guilty to receiving a trunkful of liquor by express.

Manistee—Thin ice claimed its first victim of the winter in Manistee, Harry Olawski, 14 years old, leaped on the ice at Clear lake, near here, and broke through. A playmate, Theodore Rokowski, narrowly escaped drowning in attempting to rescue him.

Lansing—In order to put an end to widespread rumors to the contrary, Food Administrator Prescott announces that the price for wheat of Michigan producers will be protected for next year's crop in the same manner as the season just closed.

Lansing—Reports received at the office of State Game Warden John Baird show that 2,349 deer have been shipped across the straits from upper peninsula points since the deer season opened November 19. This number exceeds last year's shipment by about 300.

Pontiac—The Oakland motor car plant, which has been working on a contract of camp kitchen trailers for the army, has returned to 75 per cent normal production on commercial work in the main plant and the motor plant is expected to reach that level within a short time.

Flint—Following lead of retail merchants, who recently announced sweeping reductions in prices to consumers on necessities of life, landlords of Flint at a meeting decided upon an arbitrary reduction of 15 per cent on the monthly rentals of all residences and apartments in the city for a period of 90 days.

Ann Arbor—Police arrested William Pabst, of Youngstown, a S. A. T. C. man, on a charge of passing a worthless check on J. Karl Malcolm in payment for an overcoat. Pabst confessed. Major Durkee, commander of the S. A. T. C., has refused to let the boy go to jail and has locked him up in the guardhouse.

Detroit—Highland Park justice court, since it was organized under the new city charter, April 8, has paid \$3,869.27 into the city treasury, indicating that "earnings" for the first year will be approximately \$6,000. This amount is almost equal to the cost of maintenance, but it will represent an actual saving of about \$5,000.

Adrian—Stewart H. Perry, of Adrian, who organized and opened the Michigan bureau for the relief of returned soldiers in New York in September, has returned after having spent two months in New York. When he left large numbers of soldiers had begun to arrive. Mr. Perry stated Charles A. H. Thom, of Detroit, is now in charge of the bureau.

Owosso—Half an hour after police received word that Charles Montgomery, of Owosso, had been shot and killed in Toledo. Montgomery walked into the home of his deceased wife's parents here, who were mourning him as dead. Police had also notified his father in Cornua of his death and summoned a brother from Saginaw. Montgomery's arrival spoiled arrangements for the funeral.

Muskegon—Following a trial before city council which lasted for hours Charles B. Morry, chief of police, was acquitted of the charge of obtaining graft money from local gamblers. Three aldermen found him not guilty of all five counts charged and five aldermen found him guilty on one count. The chief admitted prisoners had been released and others testified it had been the practice for many years.

Alpena—Keeper Jacob Hauck and Surtman Racette of Thunder Bay Island Coast Guard Station with Surtman W. A. Trapp of Middle Island and Frank Jermitt, meteorologist in charge of the local office of the Weather Bureau, faced death in an open boat, fast on a wave-beaten reef off Grass Island in Thunder Bay for 12 hours in a blinding snow storm. A few yards away, the stranded steamer, S. R. Buell of Chicago, was unable to reach them with help.

Ann Arbor—To give Ireland home rule now would be to invite civil war, says Lord Charwood, British peer and leading member of the Liberal party, a guest of President H. B. Hutchins, of the University of Michigan, for several days. "Settlement of the Irish question will depend on the agreement that the people of Ireland make among themselves," he said. "I favor any development of self-government that will satisfy the Irish people. Unrest is caused mainly by historical memories."

Detroit—Seven million five hundred thousand dollars—Michigan's United War Work fund quota—has been raised and the state headquarters on Fort street will be closed as soon as the details are cleaned up, except for the office of the secretary and superintendent of collections. The campaign just closed was more than one of raising the huge sum required for the needs of the various recognized war relief bodies—it meant putting every county on a "war chest" basis, an example initiated by Wayne county and Detroit.

DAIRY

HAVE DAIRY UTENSILS CLEAN

Better Quality of Milk Results Where Sterilized Cans, Pails and Separators are Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

An active campaign against the unsterilized milk can, pail, strainer cloth and separator, as contributing causes to high bacterial count in city milk, is to be carried on this season by the United States department of agriculture in co-operation with the health and milk officials of a number of cities. Already health officers in 150 localities have accepted the department's offer to demonstrate to their local milk pro-



Each Dairy Farm Should Be Equipped With an Inexpensive and Serviceable Sterilizer Such as is Shown.

ducers a simple home-made sterilizer, costing not more than \$15, which if used on the farm will help guard the milk against this initial and serious contamination. How great a bearing sterilization of milk utensils on the farm has on the bacterial content of milk is shown by experiments which have proved that the average milk can, when washed in the ordinary way, may contain over eight billion bacteria, and that almost every milk can so treated harbors millions of bacteria which give a high bacterial count and hasten the souring of milk.

The home-made sterilizer for dairy utensils which is to be demonstrated uses steam as a sterilizing agent. All that is required to develop steam enough to sterilize the ordinary dairy utensils is a two-burner kerosene stove, and there is nothing about the device which calls for special skill in its effective use. The department has twenty of these sterilizers, described in Farmers' Bulletin 748, and has offered to supply an outfit for a two-week demonstration to any local health or dairy official who will agree to show it in operation to the milk producers in his section.

The effectiveness of this sterilizer has been fully proved both in the laboratory and on the farm. In one experiment ten gallons of fresh milk were divided into two parts. Five gallons, passed through a separator into a five-gallon can, both utensils washed in the ordinary way, showed at the end of an hour 1,880,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter. The other five gallons, passed through a separator into a can, after both utensils had been washed and sterilized by means of the home-made sterilizer, showed only 24,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter.

The device, moreover, removes foul odors and leaves the utensils dry as well as sterilized. Experience shows that the bacterial count is thus materially reduced, while the producer finds that his milk does not sour so quickly and has an improved flavor.

The specialists of the dairy division are hopeful that the device, wherever it is demonstrated, will come into common use. It is believed that this sterilizer will find ready adoption among small dairymen because of its low cost of construction and operation, and because its use will tend to improve the quality and increase the keeping character of the milk.

Own First-Class Bull.

The owner of a large herd of cows can well afford to own a first-class bull, and the bull association has now made it possible for the owner of a small herd to own a share in a good, well-bred bull.

Clean and Sweet Cream.

The cleanest and sweetest cream is obtained when milk is separated immediately after milking and then cooled to near 50 degrees F.



The Mobilization Papers Were Whirling on His Desk.

consider it, the visit of Hartley, began to link themselves into the chain of the devilish conspiracy. He rose unsteadily to his feet, wiping the sweat from his forehead. Colonel Howard was coming through the open doorway from Kellerman's room.

"Sit down, Wallace," he said gravely. "I've been talking to the Brigadier, and rather, he has been talking to me. You must consider yourself under arrest in your quarters. Now, how did this damned thing happen?"

Mark explained as lamely as one who had heard excuses of all kinds from soldiers brought before him for various offenses during his term of service, and waved them aside.

"You know what this means, Wallace?" asked the Colonel in a kindly, serious tone.

"New plans?"

"Yes, but to you?"

"I guess so, Colonel Howard. And I'd like to hurry it through. Of course I shall want it over. I'll go home now, and—"

"Stop!" Colonel Howard's challenge had a triumphant ring to it. He placed his hands on Mark's shoulders and swung him round, looking straight into his eyes. "Thank God for that, Mark!" he cried. "I fought the Brigadier over you, and I'll fight him to the end of time. I told him it was a damned lie. I'll swear to it."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"That you are a frequenter of gambling houses, Wallace. That's the story that they have been putting over on him. You know whom I mean by 'they.' Washington's swimming with that crooked gang, and that story—well, they managed to start that in circulation and saw that it reached the Brigadier's ears. He heard that you were in a fight outside Mrs. Kenson's place in the small hours this morning. Mark, I'll see you through this. Impulsively the kindly old man started toward the door. He had almost

Wallace receives a strange offer which he indignantly rejects, and then—darkness. What happened to him is revealed in the next installment. Don't miss it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fool Play.

Lady (who has given a tramp a plate of scraps): "You must feel the humiliation of begging for food." Tramp: "It's not that so much. What hurts me is that I'm depriving the pore innocent fowls of a feed."

Necessary for Friendship.

There are two elements that go to the composition of friendship: Truth and Tenderness.—Emerson.

The Courier-Record

H. B. WILLIAMS, Editor

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THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1918.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

During the lull between the cessation of hostilities in Europe and the international issues which are bound to arise in the peace settlement, we would be wise to acquaint ourselves as far as possible with the terms upon which the various nations of the world may work for the suppression of war.

A restriction of armament alone will not suffice for indeed universal demobilization will in relative terms leave the nations of Europe in a very similar position occupied by them prior to 1914.

A large part of the militant classes both here and in Great Britain are emphatically in favor of a great Anglo-Saxon alliance with France and Italy added that would so completely destroy the balance of power that war without the consent of the league would be impossible.

A glance back over the pages of history will furnish a hundred illustrations of this absorption of power by a few highly organized and efficient nations but we search in vain for an instance where such combination resulted in prosperity, produced beneficial results for the world at large or created any long period of supremacy for the nations composing such leagues.

An organization such as President Wilson, Lloyd George and Viscount Grey will probably stand for will require substantial surrender of power by nations who are victorious in the present war and for the victors of any war to voluntarily relinquish the advantage gained by force of arms, to say the least, lacks precedent. To be more than a league in name only such an alliance must have power to enforce its own decrees upon any one or two nations which should refuse to submit to its decision and it is reasonable to believe that the English speaking races of today are far too powerful to be coerced by any imaginable combination of nations.

Therefore, unless these countries surrender power and give hostages that will make them really subordinate, we have not a league but an alliance.

It will be urged however, that the Anglo-Saxon races, especially the Americans will never abuse the privileges of membership, that their conception of the higher civilization is such that the principles of justice and humanity will prevail and that the weaker nations instead of being exploited will be protected. While this is an open question and cannot be argued here it is nevertheless a fact that if it is so that what the world needs today is not a peace league but an Anglo-American alliance that will carry the banner of progress and impose a sort of moral suzerainty upon the rest of the world.

In asking the American people to subscribe to the terms of an effective league two powerful factors of opposition will be developed, one will be the preferential tariffs offered as an inducement for the nations to come in and be good and the other will be the rejection of the doctrine of isolation that has for over a century and a quarter been the cornerstone of our prosperity.

The average man always takes more pride in the muscle gained at the "gym" than in that acquired by digging the potatoes.

When woman expresses her real opinion of hubby to the neighbors, it is time for the divorce lawyers to sit up and listen.

The aversion of some folk to fresh air is only less violent than that of others to work, although neither ever killed anyone.

Many a man who talks vehemently about the self-determination of peoples has to ask his wife's permission to go out.

Now that the sugar allowance has been increased, courting nights will resume something of their ancient sweetness.

One of the problems that will follow the war is the discovery of some decent employment for a U-boat.

GETTING UP ON COLD MORNINGS

An Italian author, Guilo Cordara, a Jesuit has written a poem upon insects, which he begins by insisting, that those troublesome and abominable little animals were created for our annoyance, and that they were certainly not inhabitants of Paradise. We of the north may dispute this piece of theology but on the other hand, it is as clear as the snow on the house-tops, that Adam was not under the necessity of shaving, and that when Eve walked out of her delicious bower, she did not step upon ice three inches thick.

Some people say it is a very easy thing to get up on a cold morning. You have only, they tell you, to take the resolution; and the thing is done. This may be very true; just as the boy at school has only to take a flogging, and the thing is over. But we have not at all made up our minds upon it; and we find it very pleasant exercise to discuss the matter, candidly, before we get up. This, at least, is not idling, though it may be lying. It affords an excellent answer to those who ask how lying in bed can be indulged in by a reasoning being—a rational creature. How? Why, with the argument calmly at work in one's head, and the clothes over one's shoulder. Oh, it is a fine way of spending a sensible, impartial half-hour.

If these people would be more charitable they would get on with their argument better. But they are apt to reason so ill, and to assert so dogmatically, that one could wish to have them set around one's bed, of a bitter cold morning, and lie before their faces. They ought to hear both sides of the bed, the inside and out. If they cannot entertain themselves with their own thoughts for half-an-hour or so, it is not the fault of those who can.

Candid inquiries into one's decumbency, besides the greater or less privileges to be allowed a man in proportion to his ability of keeping early hours, the work given his faculties, etc., will at least concede their due merits to such representations as the following. In the first place says the injured but calm applier "I have been warm all night and find my system in a state perfectly suitable to a warm-blooded animal. To get out of this state into the cold, besides the inharmonious and uncritical abruptness of the transition, is so unnatural to such a creature, that the poets, refining upon the tortures of the damned, make one of their greatest agonies consist in being suddenly transported from heat to cold,—from fire to ice. They are "haled" out of their "beds," says Milton, by "harp-footed furies,"—fellows who came to call them. On my first movement towards the anticipation of getting up I find that such parts of the sheets and the bolster as are exposed to the air of the room are stone-cold. On opening my eyes, the first thing that meets them is my own breath rolling, forth, as if in the open air like smoke out of a chimney. Think of this symptom. Then I turn my eyes sideways and see the window all frozen over. Think of that. Then the servant comes in. "It is very cold this morning, is it not?" "Very cold, sir." "Very cold indeed isn't it?" "Very cold indeed, sir."

"More than usually so, isn't it, even for this weather?" (Here the servant's wit and goodnature are put to a considerable test, and the inquirer lies on thorns for the answer.) "Why, sir—I think it is." (Good creature! There is not a better or more truth-telling servant going.) "I must rise, however—get me some warm water."—Here comes a fine interval between the departure of the servant and the arrival of the hot water; during which of course, it is of "no use" to get up. The hot water comes. "It is quite hot?" "Yes, sir." "Perhaps too hot for shaving; I must wait a little?" "No, sir; it will just do." (There is an over-nice propriety sometimes, an officious zeal of virtue, a little troublesome.) "Oh—the shirt you must air my clean shirt;— linen gets very damp this weather." "Yes, sir." Here another delicious five minutes. A knock at the door. "Oh, the shirt—very well. My stocking—I think the stockings had better be aired too." "Very well, sir." Here another interval. At length everything is ready, except myself. I now continue our incumbent (a happy work, by-the-by for a country vicar)—I now cannot help thinking a good deal—who can—upon the unnecessary and villainous custom of shaving it is a thing so unmanly (here I restle closer—so effeminate (here I recoil from an unlucky step into the colder part of the bed).—No wonder that the Queen of France took part with the rebels against that degenerate king, her husband, who first affronted her smoot visage with a face like her own. The Emperor Julian never shows the luxuriance of his genius to better advantage than in reviving the flowing beard. Look at the Turks, a grave and wise people. Think Cardinal Bembo's picture—at Michael Angelo's—at Titian's—at Shakespeare's—at Fletcher's—at Spenser's at Chaucer's—at Alfred's—at Plato's—I could name a great

man for every tick of my watch. Look at of Haroun Al Raschid and Bed-ridden Hassan. Think of Wortley Montague, the worthy son of his mother, above the prejudice of his time. Look at the Persian gentlemen, whom one is ashamed of meeting about the suburbs, their dress and appearance are so much finer than our own. Lastly, think of the razor itself—how totally opposed o every sensation of bed—how cold, how edgy, how hard, how utterly different from anything like the warm and circling amplitude, which Sweetly recommends itself

Unto our gentle senses Add to his, benumbed fingers, which may help you to cut yourself, a quivering body, a frozen towel, and a ewer full of ice; and he says there is nothing to oppose in all this, only shows that he has no merit in opposing it.

Thomson the poet, who exclaims in his Seasons—

Falsely luxurious; Will not man awake? used to lie in bed until noon, because he said he had no motive in getting up. He could imagine the good of rising; but then he could also imagine the good of lying still; and this exclamation, it must be allowed, was made upon summertime, not winter. We must proportion the argument to the individual character. A money-getter may be drawn out of his bed by three or four pence; but this will not suffice for a student. A proud man may say, "What shall I think of myself if I don't get up?" but the more humble one will be content to waive this prodigious notion of himself, out of respect to his kindly bed. The mechanical man shall get up without any ado at all; so shall the barometer. An ingenious liar in bed will find hard matter of discussion even on the score of health and longevity. He will ask us for our proofs and precedents of the ill effects of lying later in cold weather; and sophisticate much on the advantages of an even temperature of body; of the natural propensity (pretty universal) to have one's way; and of the animals that roll themselves up and sleep all winter. As to longevity, he will ask whether the longest is of necessity the best. —HUNT.

YOUR JOB

Don't let up. Don't give up. Stick to your job. It will take fully two years of the very busiest to bring the supplies up to the standard required by the most modern army in the world—Uncle Sam's army—and at the same time send to the allies their immediate needs. Don't get the idea that now that the war is over your job is about to end. It will take ten years of continuous unremitting industry of every available man to reconstruct the devastated portion of the world so that it will be able to supply itself with its needs. It will take two full generations to bring the civilized world to that stage of efficiency which progressive thought will find necessary to the peace and welfare of the human race. This old world will never be the same again. The democracy of progress has seized the helm never again to permit the ship of state to fall into plutocratic hands. Be calm. Be patriotic. Be busy! Stick to your job. "Make hay while the sun shines."—Union Labor Advocate.

ABIGAL BECKER

A tale of a rescue at Long Point, Canada. This is founded on facts and places, the heroine on the same plane of heroism as Ida Lewis and Grace Darling:

The wind, the wind, where Eric plunged Blew, blew Nor'east from land to land, The wandering schooner dipped and lunged, Long Point was close at hand.

Long Point a swanney islet slant Where busy in their grassy home Woodcock and snipe the hollows haunt.

Where gulls and eagles sit at need On either side by lake or sound, Kingfishers, cranes and divers feed And mallard ducks abound.

The lowering night shut out the sight; Cornered, the vessel pitched and veered, Raved, raved the wind with main and might The sunken reef she neared.

She pounded over, lurching and sank Between two sandbars setting fast, Her lenky hull, the waters drank And she had sailed her last.

Into the rigging, quick as thought Captain and mate and sailor sprung, Clambered for life, some vantage sought And there all night they swung.

And it was cold, Oh it was cold! The pinching cold was like a vise Spondrift flew freezing fold on fold It coated them with ice.

Now when the dawn began to break Light up the sand path drenched and brown, To fill her bucket from the lake Came Mother Becker down.

From where her cabin crowned the bank Came Abigail Becker tall and strong She dipped and low, a broken plank Came rocking close along.

She poised her glass with anxious ken The schooner's top she spied from far And there she counted seven men That clung to mast and spar.

(Continued Next Week)

Jewelry Parisian Ivory Silverware

Jewelry FROM the store of a Thousand Gifts is appreciated more than anything else.

Be Sure to Have the Name of C. J. Merkel on the Box

It is a mark of quality which the recipient recognizes before opening the box, making the gift worth much more than the actual price paid for it.

Make This a Jewelry Christmas

C. J. MERKEL The XKLUSIV Jeweler

Ladies' Bracelet Watches Diamond Rings Men's Watches

A PROCLAMATION ISSUED TO PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

The War has been won but not paid for; it becomes necessary to remind the people that Michigan has only partly kept her War Savings Pledge, with only fifteen days left in which to redeem ourselves.

Figures are unnecessary—suffice it to state that Michigan, leader in every other patriotic movement, has not maintained her record in this important branch of Government financing.

The War has given us security of freedom—War Savings Stamps provide security for our savings. This appeal is based on Michigan's integrity and the Government's needs for funds.

Every War Savings Pledge is a debt to the Government. The Treasury Department is depending upon this money—it is of vital part of the War Program, a tremendous program not yet completely financed.

Michigan must pay her share. Every pledge must be kept. I earnestly commend this issue to all people in our loyal commonwealth.

Therefore, I ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor of the State of Michigan, do proclaim and set aside the days between December 9th and December 31st, inclusive as War Savings Days.

The War Savings Stamp is a badge of partnership in Victory with the United States and her Allies. Let this campaign be carried on with increasing vigor during the days I have named. Let every War Savings Worker take up the task with renewed energy; every citizen will not only fulfill his pledge but, when possible, exceed it in a voluntary, generous purchase of these War Savings Stamps.

Never in the history of our great state have we approached the Christmas-tide with such cause for joyfulness and thanksgiving. Let us express our thanks to the patriotic men and women who have given us the War Savings Stamps to young and old. Urge all to do likewise, and in this way safeguard Democracy and promote the Christmas Spirit with Patriotism and Thrift.

I earnestly commend this issue to all people in our loyal commonwealth.

GOVERNOR ALBERT E. SLEEPER.

PROCLAMATION

By the Governor of Michigan To the People of Michigan:—

While the spirit of Christmas softens our hearts and permeates the soul of our splendid commonwealth a great cause pleads for a warm hand clasp, asks for manifestation of your approval and summons you to its comradeship.

Never in the world's history have the words "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," been fraught with more meaning than at this the nineteenth hundred, eighteenth anniversary of the birth of the Christ.

And never before have the nations of the earth been so nearly at one in all that makes for the world's future peace and mutual good-will.

The Red Cross has perhaps been the greatest single influence towards this end.

Its charity is as broad as humanity. It stands for judgment on neither friend or enemy; where there is need of its services go. It is indeed the "Greatest Mother in the World."

Could there be a more appropriate time to answer the call of the Red Cross than Christmas time? The Red Cross Roll Call should be all Humanity's Roll Call.

Let us make Michigan's observation of Red Cross week as universal as Michigan's observation of Christmas.

Therefore, I, ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor of Michigan, hereby set aside the period of December 19th to December 23rd, inclusive as the Red Cross Roll Call, and ask the entire citizenship of our State to respond voluntarily, quickly and generously to the summons.

Given under my hand and seal this 14th day of December, nineteen hundred and eighteen.

ALBERT E. SLEEPER, Governor of Michigan.

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here!

BUYING IN LARGE QUANTITIES FOR OUR TWO STORES ENABLES 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.

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

Page & Shaw or Johnston's High Grade Candies.

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

Largest line of IVORY Sets and pieces in the city.

Cigars of Highest quality in Boxes of 10, 25, 50 and 100.

Unbreakable Bisque Head Dolls for the Kiddies.

Briar and Merschaum Pipes in Cases.

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

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 & Neveau EAST AND WEST SIDE DRUGGISTS

THE COURIER-RECORD The Only Paper in Schoolcraft County

USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Writing Desks Library Tables Davenports Screens Buffets Pedestals Rockers Bed Room Sets Dining Room Sets Baby Cutters Rugs Rugs Linoleums Bed Springs Full-line of Felt and Hair Mattresses A Beautiful Bird's Eye Maple Bedroom Suite

GUNNARSON & KEFAUVER

Victory Gifts

What is a Victory Gift?

It is a Christmas present which includes a Thrift Stamp, a War Savings Stamp or a War Savings Certificate.

A Great movement is sweeping over the country.

It has been taken up all over Michigan—a movement to pledge every man, woman and child in the country to give and accept only Victory gifts for Christmas.

What a beautiful thought this is—what a patriotic and practical idea it is—to combine this year the spirit of Christmas giving with the spirit of thankful giving for the great victory which has been won.

The fighting has ceased. But it is just as much our patriotic duty to help the government with our money to care for the boys over there and bring them back and to help our Allies through the trying reconstruction period as it was to give our money to buy munitions.

This will be the most joyous Christmas the world has ever known. Gifts will be exchanged with the knowledge that the days of stringent economy are past.

But among loyal Americans the most acceptable gifts will be Victory Gifts.

And at the same time these Savings Stamps make the most practical kind of a gift—a gift that will be kept and that will increase in value for five years—a gift that is certain to suit even the hardest to please.

Your June pledge must be fulfilled by December 31
Schoolcraft County W. S. S. Committee

When you open your gift on
Christmas look for the Stamp.

BUY
War Savings Stamps

FROM
Banks, Post Offices, Mail Carriers
and Other Authorized Agents

This Advertisement Contributed By

Brown Lumber Company, Goodwillie Brothers, Manistique Bank, W. L. Middlebrook, A. S. Putnam & Co., State Savings Bank, Gero & Carroll, Henry J. Neville, Cookson & LeRoy, L. Rosenthal.

REMOVE YOUR GOITER AT HOME

NO KNIFE—NO STAIN—NO ALCOHOL—NO OPIATES WARNER'S GUARANTEED SIMPLE GOITER REMEDY HAS NEVER FAILED TO REMOVE GOITER WHEN USED ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE KNOW THE REPUTATION OF DR. H. H. WARNER, OF "WARNER'S SAFE CURE" FAME. HE PERSONALLY, AS WELL AS THE COMPANY WHICH IS COMPOSED OF BANK OFFICIALS AND PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN OF MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL, GUARANTEES TO RELIEVE YOU OF EVERY APPEARANCE OF GOITER OR REFUND YOUR MONEY.

THE GUARANTEED TREATMENT consists of a sufficient amount of medicine to relieve the patient of all traces of simple goiter without danger to health or the necessity of an operation. It is reliable, but gentle, and surely restores the thyroid glands and affected parts to their normal condition.

One treatment lasts about three weeks and consists of two kinds of medicine. Tablets, taken three times a day, which contain no opiates or narcotics and act as a tonic to the system. The other a harmless solvent, applied at bed time, gently but thoroughly rubbed on and about the goiter—does not irritate or discolor the skin and is easily washed off in the morning with warm water.

THE BENEFIT WILL BE REMEMBERED LONG AFTER THE PRICE IS FORGOTTEN.

Upon receipt of price, which is \$20, we will send you four, three weeks' treatments, of Warner's Guaranteed Simple Goiter Remedy.

Another GUARANTEED OFFER: We will forward you the four treatments for \$17, provided you send us the names and addresses of five or more people, 35 years of age, or under, who have simple, or external goiter. Warner's Guaranteed Goiter Remedy will remove most cases of long standing, but our minimum applies only to persons 35 years of age, or under. This emphasizes the importance of early treatment.

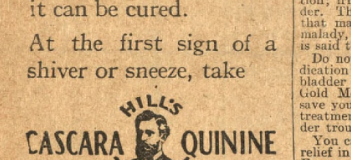
The quantity of medicine sent under our guarantee will frequently and permanently remove the goiter, but YOU must cooperate. YOU must assist us by using the required four full bottles. If you do not, we will, on application, refund your money.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER POSITIVELY INSURED. Sonny—Father, one of the boys said I look like you. Father—Why did you say that? Sonny—Nothin'. He's a lot bigger than me.

Fact. Hostess (beamingly)—How do you like your pie, James? James—A little b-b-bigger, ma'am.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Children Who Are Sickly Mothers who value the health of their children, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for use when needed. They tend to Break up Colds, Relieve Coughs, Soothe the Throat, and relieve all the symptoms of Croup, Whooping Cough, and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for 51 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Ask for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

Wisconsin Directory INDIAN RELIEF WANTED OF THE WISCONSIN BARBER COLLEGE. WANTED MEN AND WOMEN TO Learn the Barber Trade. Why wait to be told again? It pays, it's easy, no experience necessary, tools free. The Wisconsin Barber College, 307 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Save 20% of the Grain My new book, "Making More Money Out of Live Stock," positively shows how to save 20% grain. Get better results from Cows, Horses, Hogs and Chickens. Write today telling what stock you have. Send 10c for this book and information about 60-day free trial. E. B. Marshall, Dept. 2 Milwaukee, Wis.

GREEN BAY FISH CO. GREEN BAY, WIS. FRESH FROZEN SMOKED SALTED

ABSORBINE TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. will reduce inflamed, swollen Joints, Sprains, Bruises, Sore Bunches; Heals Boils, Puff Swellings, Evils, Quittor, Fistulae and Infected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use; does not blister or remove the hair, and you can work the horse. 25¢ per bottle, delivered. Book 7 R free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man, child, horse, dog, cat, swine, etc., relieves pain and inflammation. Price \$1.25 per bottle at dealer or druggist. Will tell you more if you write. Liberal Trial Bottle for 1c in stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Grand Rapids—Plans for the extension of motor express routes to benefit many of the smaller cities are being made.

East Lansing—It is believed that flies left in Michigan by the mild weather have spread much of the Spanish influenza.

Battle Creek—Rather than call off weekly drills, local units of the State Troops are appearing in the Armory with gas masks on.

Manistique—Streets have been sprinkled with disinfectant and other drastic action taken to keep Manistique free from influenza.

Lansing—Claim is made by the authorities that aliens form the majority of whiskey runners. About 75 per cent of those arrested are said to be foreign born.

Monroe—Floyd Folsom and Elmer Rice, of Detroit, were injured when their automobile ran into a ditch on the Dixie highway as they were returning from Toledo.

Hart—When Hart schools were closed for two weeks because of influenza, the teachers went to digging potatoes, some of the women earning more in this manner than they receive for teaching.

Flint—An airplane from Seifridge Field was badly damaged when the aviator made a start near the Buick Motor Co. plant and made too sharp a turn to avoid striking a dwelling in the path of the machine.

Houghton—Work of students of the College of Mines in local copper mines has been temporarily halted because of fear that influenza might be communicated to the miners getting out copper needed in the war.

Flint—Quarantine on account of hog cholera has been established by Dr. C. C. Schaefer, county veterinarian, at the plant of the United Recovery and Disposal Co., which handles Flint garbage and is feeding more than 1,000 pigs.

Lake Linden—While schools of the Copper Country have been closed because of influenza, hundreds of students have been aiding the farmers harvest their crops. Boys of the Lake Linden High school are employed as street cleaners.

Lansing—The National Council of Defense has notified the Michigan War Preparedness Board that more than 10,000 nurses will be needed for army nurse corps January 1, and another 25,000 will be needed by the first of next June.

Detroit—Four safe robbers obtained \$6,000 from the Mills-Fox Baking company, 961 Fourth avenue, at an early hour Sunday morning after they had blown the safe open with three charges of dynamite, having previously bound the watchman securely to a chair.

Lansing—Thanksgiving week this year is set aside for food conservation, not for feasting. The United States food administration asks the stores on every business street in the United States to picture, in their display windows, the prodigious task of feeding the allied world through 1919.

Camp Custer—A campaign will soon be instituted among the soldiers to raise funds for the various civilian activities which are carried on in camp. Brigadier General Laubach has appointed Capt. Paul H. Davies as chairman and Capt. W. T. Tabor as treasurer of the committee which will have charge of the work.

Muskegon—George W. Stone has been named as a military bombing aviator. He is a graduate of the U. S. army school of military aeronautics at Cornell university, and has been stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, for some time past, following a brief stay at the aerial gunnery school for bombers at St. Leon, Texas.

Coldwater—Resentment for treatment she is alleged to have received at his hands prompted Irene Riffenberg, 20 years old, of Batavia station, to shoot and kill her father, as he lay asleep alone in his bedroom. The girl is now in the county jail and frankly admits killing her father. Mrs. Riffenberg says her husband had for a long time treated the family very meanly, especially the daughter.

East Lansing—An effort to interest the federal department of the interior in the muck lands of Michigan is being made by the Michigan Agricultural college, in conjunction with the public domain commission of the state. It is believed that if Michigan can present a strong enough case, it can secure as colonists many of the soldiers to whom the government proposes giving farms when the war is over.

Grand Rapids—Max Lange, former Muskegon assessor, was fined \$1,000 in the United States District Court following his conviction of having made seditious remarks. Judge Sessions also took occasion to lecture the defendant on American patriotism. It was charged that Lange made the remarks when refused a large amount of gold by a bank clerk. Ben Thompson, of Kalamazoo, charged with having made seditious remarks was also sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Albion—Tony Kratz, local angling expert, landed a 17-pound pike in the Marshall mill pond.

Pontiac—Supervisors have voted to appropriate \$2,500 to maintain a farm bureau for the county.

Constantine—Samuel Irving, a hackman of Three Rivers who weighed 450 pounds, is dead of pneumonia.

St. Ignace—Trout Lake residents have organized a Sportsmen's Association to promote trap shooting and enforce game laws.

Pontiac—Oakland county road work will proceed next year if the sale of a quarter million of bonds is approved by the government.

Cheboygan—It is estimated that 10,000 barrels of apples have been shipped from here to Chicago, St. Louis and New York.

Pontiac—County expenses for next year will be more than \$204,000, besides \$14,000 for Covert roads, about \$65,000 higher than last year.

Houghton—Officials of the Isle Royale Copper Co. are investigating the explosion which destroyed an unused dynamite magazine at the mine.

Grand Rapids—Stewart Edward White, celebrated author and hunter of big game, has gone overseas with a field artillery regiment as a major.

Flint—Dr. Herbert E. Randall, of Flint, commanding section A, Detroit College of Medicine base hospital in France, has been promoted to major.

Iron Mountain—The first hunting fatality of the season occurred recently when Emil Speak 17 years old, was accidentally killed while hunting rabbits.

Houghton—Fred W. Stoyie, 60 years old, prominent in Masonic circles and formerly president of city council, was killed when his automobile skidded and turned over.

Saginaw—Ten new street cars of the one-man type were recently placed in operation, relieving the shortage of labor for transportation that has been effective here many months.

Mashall—James Woods, 50 years old, of Clarendon Township, after telling his two children to walk further up the road, killed himself by blowing off part of his head with a shotgun.

Pontiac—Lists of soldiers whose taxes will probably become delinquent are to be compiled for all townships of Oakland county and referred to the supervisors for action to save the soldiers property.

Adrian—Twelve carloads of walnut timber have been shipped out of Lenawee county to be used for gun stocks and airplane propellers as the result of spotting of walnut trees by Lillian D. Hampton, of Chicago.

Lansing—According to information received here, many Michigan draft boards will fill calls for selects from the ranks of the Sept. 12 registrants. Many boards have completed examinations of all Class 1 men from 19 to 37 years.

South Haven—South Haven made a triple honor record on the fourth Liberty loan with the entire quota subscribed on the first volunteer day and a total over-subscription of \$15,650 above a quota of \$134,700. There were 973 subscriptions.

Kalamazoo—Two youthful, unmasked bandits held up the Martin Exchange Bank at Marlin, Allegan County, and obtained \$3,000. They locked Thomas Shepherd, president and cashier, in the vault, and escaped in an automobile.

Ann Arbor—Clifford Mason, of Cornish, N. Y., a student in the University of Michigan, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of the bursting of a hydrogen generator in the chemical laboratory. A piece of the glass flew into his right eye.

Flint—Eastern Standard time has been made official in Flint in order that local industries closely linked with Detroit may continue to operate on the same time. Railroads, postoffice and other government activities will continue under Central time.

Port Huron—Salaries of all city employees, including members of the fire and police departments, clerks and water works employees, have been increased by the city commission. Danger of losing the entire police and fire departments prompted the move.

Owosso—Private Carl Genz, the first Shiawasse soldier to return from France wounded, has landed in New York and will be taken to Washington for treatment. Both legs and one arm are paralyzed. The result of shrapnel hitting a nerve center. He was one of the first 10 drafted men to leave the county.

Kalamazoo—A fight to prevent the proposed discontinuance of service on the Fruit Belt railroad between Kalamazoo and Lawton was started by the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce. A committee was named to investigate the effect of the order on the city's retail trade. Van Buren county and Oosthew township would be cut off from Kalamazoo.

Lansing—Michigan's sugar ration has been increased from two to three pounds a month for each person. The change was announced by George A. Prescott, state food administrator, on advice from Washington. It is immediately effective. Restaurants are allowed one-half more sugar than during the last few weeks or three pounds for each 99 meals served instead of two. Bakers and manufacturers of sugar products are not granted any increase. The increase of sugar is made possible by the large beet and cane crop.

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



More Than Skeptical. "Well, Dick, how's business?" said one traveling salesman meeting another.

"Rotten!" was the answer. "How is it with you?" "Fine! Simply fine! On my last trip I sold one man a \$6,000 bill and another one \$5,000."

"So? Well, I think I ought to get a commission on those sales."

"Whaddye mean, you ought to get a commission on those sales?" "Sure I ought to. If you hadn't met me you wouldn't have made 'em."



MODERN GALLANTRY. "Hook—I hear you are on the water wagon, old man."

"Cook—I was, but I got off to give my seat to a lady."

Rapid Action. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "if you wouldn't find fault with my pronunciation when I read aloud."

"But the way you skip over the geographical names is something reckless."

"That's just the point. Everybody is traveling so fast that nobody stops to pronounce anything."

Finicky Woman. "What boat are you come back on?" "The Mary Ann. It caused me a lot of trouble, too."

"I had the dickens of a time convincing my wife that because the ship had a plectan name like Mary Ann was no sign that it was that kind of a vessel."

Better Paid. "You there in overalls!" shouted the cross-examining lawyer. "How much are you paid for telling untruths?" "Less than you are," retorted the witness, "or you'd be in overalls, too."

Way to Work It. "A man should not stare at a pretty girl if he has his wife with him." "Decidedly not."

"Besides, he can get an eyeful out of one corner if he's at all smooth."

Dazing Him. "Attire makes the successful salesman."

"I get you. Dazzle the customer with diamonds and then take his order."

Like an Explosion. "Good many strange girls scattered over town."

"Yes," said the Plunkville citizen. "A comic opera company just burst."



Contrary Ways. "When Will called, Belle made it too hot for him to stay."

"What did she do?" "Why, she acted like a perfect 'cicle."

Winning Humility. Father—But the young chap has no prospects.

Daughter—Why, papa, he's meek enough to inherit two earths!

So Considerate. Wife—John, I'm sick and tired of your evasions. I want some money—money talks.

Hub—I know it, my dear. That's why I've hesitated to bring any around. I didn't think you'd care to meet a rival.

Never Touched Him. "Did your son go through college?" "Yes."

"What course did he take?" "A zig-zag one between the different studies, to judge from results."

HOW TO USE VICK'S VAPORUB IN TREATING SPANISH INFLUENZA

The Influenza Germs Attack the Lining of the Air Passages. When VapoRub Is Applied Over Throat and Chest, the Medicated Vapors Loosen the Phlegm, Open the Air Passages and Stimulate the Mucous Membrane to Throw Off the Germs.

In Addition, VapoRub is Absorbed Through and Stimulates the Skin, Attracting the Blood to the Surface and Thus Aids in Reducing the Congestion Within.

CALL A PHYSICIAN—GO TO BED—STAY QUIET—DONT WORRY

There is No Occasion for Panic—Influenza itself has a Very Low Percentage of Fatalities. Not Over One Death Out of Every Four Hundred Cases According to the N. C. Board of Health. The Chief Danger Lies in Complications Arising, Attacking Principally Patients in a Run-Down Condition—Those Who Don't Go to Bed Soon Enough, or Those Who Get Up Too Early.

Spanish Influenza, which appeared in Spain in May, has all the appearance of grip or its grippes, which has swept over the world in numerous epidemics as far back as history runs. Hippocrates refers to an epidemic in 413 B. C. which is regarded by many to have been influenza. Every century has had its attacks. Beginning with 1831, this country has had five epidemics, the last in 1889-1890.

THE SYMPTOMS. Grippe, or influenza, as it is now called, usually begins with a chill, followed by aching, feverishness, and sometimes nausea and dizziness, and a general feeling of weakness and depression. The temperature is from 100 to 104, and the fever usually lasts from three to five days. The germs attack the lining of the air passages—nose, throat and bronchial tubes; there is usually a hard cough, especially bad at night, and frequently all the appearances of a severe head cold.

THE TREATMENT. Go to bed at the first symptoms, not only for your own sake, but to avoid spreading the disease to others—take a purgative, eat plenty of nourishing food, remain perfectly quiet and don't worry. Use VapoRub. Do not use VapoRub. Do not use VapoRub. Do not use VapoRub.

Her Species. "She is the gray mare in that house." "I should call her more of an old nag."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Paradoxical. "His stories have such dry humor." "So dry that they whet your desire for more."

Cole's Carbolsol Quickly Relieves and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 25c and 50c. Ask your druggist, or send 25c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a pkg. Adv.

We need greater virtues to sustain good than evil fortune.—Maxim, 25.

specific for influenza—the disease must run its course. Nature herself will throw off the attack if only you keep up your strength. The chief danger lies in the complications which may arise. Influenza so weakens the bodily resistance that there is danger of pneumonia or bronchitis developing, and sometimes inflammation of the middle ear, or heart affections. For these reasons, it is very important that the patient remain in bed until his strength returns—stay in bed at least two days or more after the fever has left you, or if you are over 50 or not strong, stay in bed four days or more, according to the severity of the attack.

EXTERNAL APPLICATIONS. In order to stimulate the lining of the air passages, to throw off the phlegm and keeping the breathing passages open, the best method is to use VapoRub. Hot, wet towels should be applied over the throat, chest and back between the shoulders, and the feet covered with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloth. Leave the clothing loose around the neck, as the heat of the body liberates the ingredients in the form of vapors. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the parts affected. At the same time, VapoRub is absorbed through and stimulates the skin attracting the blood to the surface and thus aids in relieving the congestion within.

HOW TO AVOID THE DISEASE. Evidence seems to prove that this is a germ disease, spread principally by human contact, chiefly through coughing, sneezing or spitting. So avoid persons having colds—avoid means avoiding crowded places, common drinking cups, roller towels, etc. Keep up your bodily strength by plenty of exercise in the open air and good food.

KEEP FREE FROM COLDS. Above all keep free from colds, as colds irritate the lining of the air passages and render them more liable to better the place for the germs.

Use VapoRub as the very first sign of a cold. For a head cold, melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors, or better still, use VapoRub in a benzoin steam kettle. If this is not available, use an ordinary tea-kettle. Fill half-full of boiling water, put in half a teaspoon of VapoRub from time to time—keep the kettle just slowly boiling—inhalate the steam arising.

Vick's VapoRub can be had in three sizes—25c, 50c, \$1.25—at all druggists.

In the march of life don't heed the order of "right about" when you know you are about right.—Holmes.

Fish are said to be excellent brain food. It's a shame to waste the fish in some cases.

ASTHMADOR GUARANTEED TO INSTANTLY RELIEVE ASTHMA OR MONEY REFUNDED—ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste MORGANS SAVORING SOAP Economy in Every Cake

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 45-1918.

Acid-Stomach Makes Millions Weak and Miserable For years dentists have been telling us that it's acid mouth that ruins the teeth. But this remedy is powerful enough to eat through the hardest than bone enamel of the teeth and decay them, is tasteless, its presence can be detected only by chemical tests. No chemical test, however, tells you that you have acid-stomach. Indigestion, belching, flatulency, sour stomach, food-repeating, that miserable puffed up feeling after eating, intestinal pain, headache, etc. These are all Nature's warning to you. They are sure signs of acidity. Acid-stomach prevents proper digestion and assimilation, thus causing the blood to become thin and impoverished as a result of which people become pale-skinned, emaciated, sick and bad looking. Acid-stomach causes stomach and intestinal fermentation, producing poisons and toxins which, absorbed into the blood and carried throughout the system, cause auto-intoxication, insomnia, nervousness, irritability, mental depression, melancholia, dizziness, vertigo and other "valvular" heart trouble and heart failure. Acid-stomach causes irritation all along the intestinal tract—irritation so severe and aggravating as to frequently result in catarrh and even cancer of the stomach. What chance, then, has anyone for robust health, happiness or success if he has an acid-stomach?

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS correct CONSTIPATION

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

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price But Great in its Good Work

Our Business Directory

LIVE WIRES WHO WILL SERVE YOU RIGHT

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

DAVISON APPEALS FOR BIG ROLL CALL

Head of Red Cross War Council Sends Stirring Message to the Public.

VAST PROBLEMS ARE AHEAD

Sees No Necessity for Further Campaigns for Funds if People Respond Properly to Christmas Drive

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Henry P. Davison, chairman of the war council of the Red Cross, today issued to the 3,854 chapters and the 22,000,000 members the following statement outlining the future policy of the American Red Cross:

"The whole American people will be invited in the week preceding Christmas to enroll as members of the Red Cross. It is confidently believed there need be no further campaigns for Red Cross funds, but instead the annual roll call will constitute the foundation of the Red Cross. The people should therefore know as definitely as possible the plans of this, their national humanitarian society.

"Since the armistice was signed I have had an opportunity to confer in Paris with the heads of all American Red Cross commissions in Europe, and later in Washington with the president of the United States, the war council of the Red Cross, the managers of the fourteen Red Cross divisions of the United States, and with the heads of our department at national headquarters. I am, therefore, able to speak now with knowledge and assurance in saying that the beneficent work of the American Red Cross is to go forward on a great scale—not alone as heretofore, for purposes of relief of war, but as an agency of peace and permanent human service.

"Since America's entry into the war the purpose of our Red Cross has been primarily to aid our army and navy in the care of our men under arms, and, secondly, to extend relief to the soldiers, sailors and civilians of those nations which were fighting our battles along with their own. With the funds which have been so generously contributed by the American people this war work of the Red Cross will continue and be completed with all possible sympathy and energy.

"Wherever our soldiers and sailors may be the Red Cross will stay with them until they are demobilized. Nothing which we may do will be left undone, either for the men in the war zone, for those returning, for those in the camps and hospitals or for their families at home, to whom will continue to be devoted the ministrations of the Red Cross home service. In this latter effort 50,000 trained Red Cross workers are now engaged at 2,500 different places, throughout the land.

"The problems of reconstruction, involving feeding and caring for the distressed civilian populations of Europe, are of such magnitude that necessarily they must be met very largely by the governments of our allies, with whom our own government will cooperate.

"The great tasks of fighting tuberculosis, promoting child welfare, and caring for refugees, with which the American Red Cross has concerned itself so effectively in France, Italy and Belgium, will at an early date be assumed by the governments, the Red Cross organizations, and the relief societies of those countries, which, now that they are released from the terrible burden of waging war, naturally desire, to take care, as far as they can, of their own people.

"The war problem of the American Red Cross will thus steadily and rapidly merge itself into a peace program. The wake of the war will, however, reveal the prevalence of disease, and give rise to epidemics and emergencies which in all parts of the world will call for unlimited voluntary effort, the cutting of red tape and manifestation of those qualities of human sympathy which government action cannot display. Here will be the opportunity for the American Red Cross. But even our Red Cross must not act and cannot act most effectively alone; we must labor in co-operation with the National Red Cross and relief societies of other nations, to the end that not alone the heart of America but the heart of all mankind may be mobilized on behalf of suffering humanity.

heart of all mankind may be mobilized on behalf of suffering humanity.

"While, therefore, the plans of the American Red Cross in this direction cannot be formulated specifically, in advance of the general relief program of the allied governments, the American Red Cross is nevertheless planning to develop its permanent organization in this country upon a scale never before contemplated in time of peace. The commissions which are now conducting the activities of the American Red Cross in foreign countries, as well as the temporary war organization in this country, will as a matter of course ultimately merge their energies with those of the permanent organization of the Red Cross.

"With the war has developed the striking and important fact that many men and women, some of whom had entirely to business, came into the Red Cross organization at the outset of the war simply that they might serve their country, but have realized such a satisfaction to themselves in the opportunity to serve mankind that they now desire to become a part of the permanent peace organization of the American Red Cross.

"There may be, therefore, perfect confidence that the peace activities of the Red Cross will be conducted under able and inspiring leadership. The chapters will maintain their organizations upon a scale adequate to the new demands to be made upon them. Local committees will indeed appreciate more and more the value of having in their midst strong and efficient Red Cross chapters. The divisional organizations, with honorary and permanent staffs, will be maintained—always ready for service; and national headquarters will have a large and efficient personnel to direct the activities of the organization as a whole.

"Study is being given by the national organization not alone to problems of international relief, but to plans in this country for emergency home service, the promotion of public health education, development of nursing, the care and prevention of accidents, and other correlated lines, which may contribute to the health and happiness of men, women and children. Such plans, when developed will, it is believed, provide both for world relief and for home community service, and thus constitute a channel for the continued and useful expression by Red Cross workers and members of those qualities of sympathy and love which our whole people have poured out so unstintingly during the war.

"For the completion of its war work and for the institution of its peace program, the Red Cross is fortunately in a healthy financial condition. Abundant occasion for the use of large funds of money and great quantities of garments and other supplies will continue to arise, but it is believed that there will be no further need for intensive campaigns for funds. The work of supplementing governmental activities, which the Red Cross will be called upon to do in all parts of the world, will be upon a great scale, but it will call for human service rather than for large expenditures.

"What the American Red Cross needs now is not so much contributions of money, as the continued devotion and loyalty of its members. This is peculiarly true at this moment of transition from war to peace. Annual membership involves the payment of only one dollar. The money thus received not only defray all the administrative expenses of the organization, but leave a substantial balance, which, together with all funds subscribed directly for relief, are devoted solely to that purpose. The roll call of the nation is thus to be called at Christmas time, that through enrollment in their Red Cross the American people may send a message to our soldiers still overseas and to the peoples of the world that we are not merely content with seeing our arms united with our allies in victory, but that our abiding purpose is that the love, the sympathy and the intelligence of all America shall be rededicated to the permanent service of mankind."

RED CROSS WELFARE WORKERS LOOK AFTER SOLDIERS' KIN

From Red Cross home service workers with the army abroad, twenty or more inquiries after the welfare of soldiers' families reach Washington every day by cable, and a hundred more come in the daily mail to national headquarters.

If conditions are such that a satisfactory answer cannot be sent the Red Cross home service committee makes them as near right as possible, and then sends its reassurance of further help and watchfulness.

THE GREAT CROSS OF MERCY

By THEODOSIA GARRISON.

Glorious with scars and rents the battle-banners rise,
And the great flags of triumph are spreading to the skies;
Our tears, our prayers, our praise for them, but when the last is said,
Our hearts extol the banner that bears the Cross of Red.

The great Cross of Mercy that calls a world in pain
To lift its soul to courage, to look on hope again—
The signs of Love victorious that hate hath never slain.

Ask those who have awaited it upon the field of strife,
Ask the stricken townsfolk it has given back to life,
Ask the boys of childhood, the valiant hosts of dead,
What this banner means to them that bears the Cross of Red.

The great Cross of Mercy—O, lift and keep it high;
Send its flaming message to all humanity
That pity is immortal and that Love shall never die.

CHRISTMAS 1918

Manistique in common with the rest of the country is experiencing an epidemic of Influenza. Perhaps some of your friends are sick or in quarantine. That is all the more reason for remembering them this Christmas. Especially the children.

Now the war is over this should be the merriest Christmas we have had in many years, so don't be a "Gloom" but "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

We have the goods. You have the money. You need the goods. We need the money (to pay for them.)

If you will give us a chance to supply your needs we will both be happy.

Our holiday goods were bought last spring. They were bought right and our prices are right. Come in and see for yourself.

A. S. PUTNAM & CO.

The Rexall Store

DRUGS, JEWELRY, STATIONERY

Manistique - - - - Michigan

GERMFASK

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

Dr. McPhail of Manistique spent several days in this vicinity last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson and family are getting along nicely after an attack of influenza.

Private John Doran arrived home from Camp Custer Thursday evening.

Several of the boys who have been in training camps are expected home for the Christmas holidays.

The Hancock mill has been in operation several days this week.

Albert Brain has rented his farm to Frank Roblin for the winter. The latter will move his family the fore part of the week.

Dan Stewart, who was moved to town Thursday, suffering with influenza, is getting along nicely.

Harvey Musselman, who has been confined to the Menere home during the past week is able to be out again.

Miss Bessie Wells and Peter Smith have been helping Mrs. Campbell to care for the Hudson family during the past week.

The Burn's family are recovering from a severe attack of the "Flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Batway moved out to the Kelsey camp last week where they will be employed during the winter.

Ed. Musselman and six children are recovering from an attack of influenza.

Gene Conlon accompanied his mother to Manistique last Monday where she will receive treatments at the Rutledge hospital.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin has been on the sick list during the past week.

Ted Monere went back to camp Monday after being confined to his home during the past two weeks.

Christmas Dinner

A Special

TURKEY DINNER

will be served from 11:30 to 3:00 o'clock

CHRISTMAS DAY

Service the best

Cuisine unexcelled

OLYMPIA CAFE

Oak Street

Phone 303

It is rumored that wedding bells will soon ring in GERMFAK.

Mrs. Campbell and Miss Anna Meisbauer are still on the nursing staff in GERMFAK.

MICHIGAN CITIES SHOW INFLUENZA INCREASING

Spanish Influenza reports received Thursday by the State Board of Health showed an increase in the number of new cases in Detroit and several other cities. With Grand Rapids and many affected counties not reporting, 1,888 new cases were listed. Detroit reported 199 cases, Saginaw 186, Muskegon 69, Newberry 16, Monomine 19, Hastings 40, Bay City 56, Battle Creek 21, Marshall 136, Flint 21, Ironwood 152, Lansing 15, Jackson 26, Adrian 20, Marquette 48.

Have your Christmas dinner at the

Hiawatha Hotel

Watch for our special Christmas Menu.

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."

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.

Let Us Make This Your Happiest Christmas

Something that is used every day giving constant reminders of the giver

For the Ladies

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|-------------------------|
| Chafing Dishes | Casseroles | Knives |
| Aluminum, Nickel Plated Coffee and Tea Pots | Electric Sad Irons | Forks |
| Aluminum, Nickel Plated and Granite Coffee Percolators | Nut Picks | Spoons |
| | Scissors | Ladles |
| | Servers | Fruit Dishes |
| | Silverware | Salt and Pepper Shakers |
| | Manicure Sets | |

For the Men and Boys

- | | | |
|---------------|----------------|---------------------------|
| Pocket Knives | Hunting Knives | Self Steering and Coaster |
| Razors | Rifles | Sleds |
| Skees | Shot Guns | Skates |
| Hand Sleds | Air Rifles | Hunting Axes |
| Compasses | Hunter's Kits | |

Toys

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|---------------------------|
| Finest Line of Toys in the City | | |
| Erector Sets | Puzzles | Rocking Horses |
| Mechanical Toys | Games | Steam and Electrical Toys |
| Tops | Sand Toys | |

COME IN, LOOK OVER OUR LINE AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

We Call Your Special Attention to the

\$75—VITA-NOLA—\$75

The Sweetest Toned Phonograph

We are agents for the Vita-Nola, a standardized talking machine, which plays any standard talking machine records.

Gero & Carroll

MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

Letters from Our Soldier Boys

The following interesting letter sent out the day the armistice was announced to the American troops will prove of more than considerable interest to anyone who has a son or relative still over there. The first letter written a few days before the armistice was declared will give an idea of the sentiment generally held by the American boys regarding Fritz: This letter to Mrs. Bruce Odell from her son, Frank.

Nov. 8th, 1918.
Dear Mother:—
Am in the midst of my weekly work washing clothes. We have a little stove in the room here and at present I am watching a shirt and a pair of socks boil. Tomorrow night I will boil a suit of underwear and then will have all my washing in pretty good shape in case we should move in a hurry.

Everything is going on fine with me and of course we are enthusiastic over the news that comes in every day. We get a copy of the "Daily Mail," "New York Herald," and the "Chicago Tribune," all Paris editions about 4:00 o'clock every afternoon, so you see we keep posted on all the news.

We had a great show at the Y. M. C. A. tonight and all of us enjoyed it immensely. I am helping the Recreation Officer with his programs and enclose a copy of tonight's program which I got out for him. After the show three of us boys took a walk down the road about a mile. We were feeling very happy and gay, just getting out of the show, walking the road singing "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Chicago My Home Town," and "Perfect Day," etc. Just when we were decided to turn around, a big flare went up in the distance which lit the sky up bright all around. Understand that the Germans are burning ammunition dumps, etc., and are retreating. Developments are following each other in rapid succession these days, and it is hard to tell whether the end of the war is here, or "Give Hell to Fritz" until there's no Germans left. Sometimes I am undecided which I would rather have, "Home" or the satisfaction of seeing us plowing through Germany and a little war all of our own on German soil. We all, however have come to the conclusion that either one would suit us.

Suppose you have received my Christmas coupon by this time. There will be no need for a coupon the Christmas after this one, for if Fritz does not surrender now, there will be no Germany to surrender by next spring.

Am feeling fine these days and everything going along fine. Wishing you and Dad, and all the neighbors a Merry Xmas.

Sincerely,
FRANK.

The following paragraphs from a letter written to Mrs. Odell November 11th, will give an idea of what Peace Day meant to the boys in the trenches.

Nov. 11, 1918.
Dear Mother:—
FINIS LA GUERRE!!!!
Hurrah, hurrah, there sure is some excitement here this morning, upon official receipt of information that an Armistice has been signed. Would appreciate seeing some of the headlines of our home papers about this time.

Prisoners have been streaming into Headquarters for the past four days. The French troops passing by are all smiles and yelling, the first time I have seen this condition of affairs since I have been in France. One French truck just passed by with a cow-bell mounted in the back and the Fréggies were ringing it vigorously. The French civilians have commenced to come back to the town and everything is lively.

When we first landed in the British area, things were quite dark and uncertain, the Tommies saying it would be a fight for several years to come, at least next spring before any change would take place, but now, since the big push that we started last July, things have tumbled all over each other, and our Thanksgiving this year will be a grand and glorious feeling.

Wishing you all a Joyous Thanksgiving and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year,
FRANK.

What could be more fitting on the Peace Day of the whole Christian world, Christmas Day than a solemn contemplation of the text of the following simple lines expressing the sentiment of the boys in the service written by a Frenchman in O. D. with the American Army in France.

"Mother O' Mine,
O Mother O' Mine!"

As we advanced I conjured up a vision. I conceived a review of the victorious Allies, an endless train of laurel crowned men, as they passed on strewn avenues and acclaimed by frenzied, exultant crowds as they passed on their triumphant way. But the scene remained unfixed. As I strove to see them, the figures grew dim, until they faded into nothingness, and in their stead there appeared a wilderness, an expanse of plain and wood, bearing nothing but graves. And I understood.

France has become the Mother-Earth of the human race. She holds in her bosom forever a host of strange soldiers, who came to her from every clime. Even now, her soil is hallowed by the blood of these men equally with that of her own, but to perfect the consecration, there needs the tears of the women who bore them. Therefore these graves must stand. Each warrior here paid with his life for the ground on which he fell, and to tumble his bones into the common charnel-pit, would be a sacrilege of Hell. Henceforth, there must be a constant communion between the quick and the dead, else the sacrifice shall have been in vain. If the sword be sheathed in a flourish of trumpets as a token that the work is done and men depart, each to his calling, they will forget. For the human mind is brief and human will is frail, and they will not perform the better who escape from the dread contest. But they will be prepared for bettering. And, to strengthen hearts purified by torment, what fitter memorial than that monstrous graveyard stretching from the Alps to the sea?

Peace now returns to this sorely-tried world. Let Mothers be led tenderly to the tombs of their sons—Young Mothers who had but their first born to give, tottering Mothers who gave not only sons, but the sons of their sons; Mothers from vast cities, Mothers from the savage lands, Mothers of every race, Mothers of every creed. Let there come also the widowed daughters, with orphaned babies clinging to them. Let all these grieving women mingle their tears over the poor graves. Let them kneel and pray that they may be comforted. And their lament shall cease, for they shall have seen the glory of their dead and the surpassing majesty of the offering. And they will depart in peace, with a new light in their hearts.

Those who await their coming will marvel at bowed heads now erect, at weeping eyes now bright; but they will understand the proud ring of the voice that proclaims: "Sons, husbands, fathers—they all died to make men free!"

May that journeying be without end, daughter ever committing to daughter the pious duty to the dead! As of yore, the knees of countless worshippers, hallowed the marble stairs of famous shrines, so may the patient feet of Womankind trace through France a blessed Pilgrim's Way. Men, the while, will turn to the labor of raising a new world on the second foundation of perils faced in common and sufferings conjoined. They will have learned their craft in the stern school of war, and, if as must be, in heedless moments they stray, the gentle entreaty of the pilgrims will serve to point the way. May this be no empty vision! The brotherhood of the trenches should herald the Brotherhood of Man.

By a Frenchman in O. D. M.—With the American Armies. By courtesy of Mrs. Bruce Odell.

STUDENT SOLDIERS AT M. A. C. DEMOBILIZED

State Training at State College To Be Practically On Same Basis As Before War

The 1,200 young men who entered M. A. C. last fall to prepare themselves for commissions and for specialized duties in the army and navy were demobilized this week and returned to their homes as civilians. Their departure has almost overnight changed the college from a military camp back to peace-time educational institution.

Military training will be continued at M. A. C. in the future, according to Pres. F. S. Kedzie, on practically the same basis as before the war.

It is planned by the college authorities, when M. A. C. opens again in January to offer fall term, as well as winter term work, so that boys who have been in the army and girls who have been serving in patriotic roles can return to complete their studies without having to wait until next fall to begin.

Earl Bellows, manager of the Grinnell Music Store of this city, left for the Soo Sunday where he expects to spend a few days on business.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Schoolcraft

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Manistique, in said County, on the 14th day of December A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon Edmund Ashford, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles O. Johnson, Deceased.

Hulda Johnson, widow of deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Hulda Johnson, or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 17th day of February A. D. 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Courier-Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

EDMUND ASHFORD, Judge of Probate.

B. A. WALL, Clerk of Probate Dec. 19-Jan 9-14.

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.



I have just brought a dandy line of Inexpensive Christmas Gifts for the whole family and they are right in Our Drug Store for you.
Santa Claus

Just come to our Drug Store and see the Gift goods Santa Claus has placed with us.

Make a list of those to whom you are going to give presents. We will show you something nice for everyone of them.

In our store you will find things your family and friends "would rather have" and they won't cost you so much.

E. N. Orr & Co.

For the Man's Christmas

CIGARS
CIGARETTES
TOBACCOS
PIPES

When buying the Christmas present for DAD, BROTHER and THAT BOY still in the service consider how acceptable

A BOX OF CIGARS
A HUMIDOR OF GOOD TOBACCO
A CARTON OF CIGARETTES
A BRAND NEW PIPE

will always be.

V. P. Deemers's Cigar Store

Manufacturer and Dealer in High Grade Cigars

Christmas Candies

We have a full stock of fancy Christmas candies.

Bulk Candies For The Holidays

Fancy Christmas Packages

Put in Your Order Early for Special Ice Cream

Manistique Sweet Shop

George Graphos, Proprietor

Special Turkey Dinner

In Order to complete your

Merry Christmas

Try Our Special Menu For Christmas Day

Turkey dinner served from 11:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

LIBERTY CAFE

CEDAR STREET

Get in the Swim! Subscribe Now

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

W. S. S. CHAIRMEN ASK PLEDGES BE KEPT

Those Who Have Subscribed For War Stamps Will Be Asked To Make Good.

More than 600,000 persons in Michigan have signed pledges to purchase war savings and thrift stamps this year and to each of them is now going forward a letter urging them to keep their pledges in order that the state may make an adequate showing in the national campaign before the end of the year. The letters are being sent from the W. S. S. headquarters in each county.

With the letter is inclosed a post card asking the recipient to report on the number of stamps that have been purchased up to this time, whether the pledges will be fulfilled and also requesting that more stamps be purchased.

Early returns show that in most instances the pledges are not only being kept but those who subscribed are now increasing their holdings.

"In other words," says an officer of the committee, "the general public is learning how to save. Thrift stamps even 25 cents worth at a time, provides the easiest method. Before the thrift stamp campaigns are over America will become a nation of savers instead of one of spenders."

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.

THE COURIER-RECORD

The Only Paper in Schoolcraft County

FOR CHRISTMAS

Don't fail to look over our special line

Men's, Women's and Children's Fine Shoes
RUBBERS, COMFY SLIPPERS
Men and Women's Fine Hose

Nelson Shoe Company

CEDAR STREET

FIRE CAUSES HAVOC AT CULVER'S STORE

Believed To Have Been Caused By Spontaneous Combustion—Covered By Insurance

Monday night about 5:30 the City Fire Department was called out to extinguish a blaze in E. G. Culver's Electrical supply store in the First National Bank building. Considerable damage was done by fire and smoke to the stock of electrical supplies. Although no water was used in the building, it took considerable time to thoroughly stop the fire with the aid of the City's Chemical Fire fighting apparatus. The cause of the fire seems to be unknown, although the chief reports it was the cause no doubt of spontaneous combustion. Starting in the work shop, the flames crawled up and over the partition between the work shop and the front of the store. Miss Monroe, who was the only occupant of the store, did not notice the flames or smoke until it broke through the partition, immediately in front of which she was working. The flames broke through so suddenly, that she had barely time to grab her hat and coat hanging nearby and get out of the building. Although the occupants of the up-stairs offices had noticed the smoke in the afternoon, they paid but little attention to it, thinking perhaps that it was caused by a smoky furnace. Evidently, the fire smoldered several hours before it finally broke into flame. It was not until late in the afternoon that the alarm was turned in. Very little damage was done in any other part of the building further than smoking out the occupants. Mr. Culver has just recently moved into this building and had just about finished decorating the store for the holidays, so that the damage approximating \$1,500, which is covered by insurance was done to the display of lighting fixtures, wiring and other electrical stock. The smoke and debris left from the fire practically caused the store to be closed Tuesday. Mr. Culver has set about cleaning up and business will be resumed as soon as possible.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my neighbors and friends and fellow workers for the kindnesses so sympathetically extended in my recent bereavement.

ALBERT BARTMAN and FAMILY

Mr. E. H. Jewell of this city has received a letter from John Mosher and daughter, who are located at Clear Water, Fla., that the weather at the present time is ideal, which is hard to appreciate by the people of Upper Michigan. They report that the thermometer has been standing at 80 degrees and the sun shines every day. Strange as it may seem, they say the gardens are all flourishing and that there is an abundance of green stuff to be had. Residents of this city would no doubt be pleased with a very small portion of the latter, and be willing to leave the bulk of the abundance to sunny Florida.

Mrs. Charles Knop died about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from pneumonia leaving husband and several children. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon.

Jeff Sangraw, who lost part of his leg in an accident at the furnace some time ago, has recently returned from Minneapolis where he was sent at the expense of the company. He had an artificial leg fitted, with the aid of which he expects to be able to walk as well as ever.

Miss Pennar, nurse of the Soo, arrived in the city Saturday and is looking after the sufferers from influenza, seeing to it that they are getting the right care. She is making the rounds in the city every day.

Mrs. Nora Larsen who has been at Minneapolis for some time taking treatments for her eyes, returned and left Wednesday for Hastings, Mich., where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Frandsen.

Miss Anna Danielson was taken to the Emergency Hospital Monday morning from a severe attack of influenza. Her sister, Miss Dagny Danielson, who is a trained nurse in a hospital at Ida Grove, Ia., is very sick with influenza.

Soren Christensen left Wednesday for Cookson's camp on Duck Creek where he intends to work during the winter.

Henry Terrian, who was wounded in action in France some time ago and since has been in a hospital in Washington, writes to his mother that he expects to be home next week.

One of Otto Sunstrom's children on the westside are reported as being very ill with the "Flu."

Gordon Shipman, who has been critically ill with pneumonia, is very much improved and will soon be able to be up.

Miss Jennie Arnesen received a letter Monday from her brother, Gilbert, who has been serving with the heavy artillery since the beginning of the war and has been in all the heavy fighting there. He wrote Nov. 10, stating that they were still fighting hard. The next day he finished his letter saying that they had just been informed of the armistice and that they received the news without any demonstration but that they were thankful. Miss Arnesen, who had not heard from her brother for some time, was very glad to receive it, knowing now that her only brother is safe.—Soo News.

The funeral of Mrs. Irish was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Irish of the Soo, son and daughter-in-law of the deceased.

Happenings in Manistique's Everyday Routine

The remains of Mrs. Irish arrived in this city Friday the thirteenth, and was taken to Sven Johnson's Undertaking Establishment. Mrs. Irish was formerly a resident of this city but at the time of her death resided at South Bend, Ind. She is survived by her son, Jacob of Sault Ste. Marie, Harry of South Bend also two daughters, residents of South Bend and another daughter, Mrs. Sherman McNeil of this city.

A number of the young men who have been attending the S. A. T. C. and vocational schools at Ann Arbor last week from the training school at Ann Arbor.

James Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of this city returned last week from the training school at Ann Arbor.

Hugh Dishneau, who has been at the Great Lakes Training Station arrived in the city last week.

1919 subscriptions for the Courier-Record are now being received.

The fact that Chicago is our nearest large neighbor should make interesting their efforts to make this mid-west metropolis the food center of the world. Considering that the Mississippi Valley States produce from 50 to 75 per cent of all the Republic's agricultural products as food for man and beast, this should give Chicago the opportunity to prove the importance of its place in this vast commerce. Our nearness to this center by boat and rail should make this proposition interesting to the Upper Peninsula from several standpoints. Should Chicago in the near future realize their efforts the Upper Peninsula and particularly Schoolcraft County is bound to feel the effect.

Orders for engraving of all kinds quickly filled.—The Courier-Record Print.

Percy Waters, William Wilson and Fred Marin arrived from Ann Arbor Saturday night, from where they had been discharged from service.

Miss Lillian Carroll spent Saturday and Sunday at the McNamara home.

FOR SALE—Good beech and maple mill wood for sale at the Manistique Coopers Co. Cash on delivery. Phone 269. Dec. 12-26-31. Adv.

Save \$1.10 by subscribing to the COURIER-RECORD.

Miss Edith McLeod returned home Thursday from Albion where she has been attending school.

Miss Dorothy Middlebrook, who has been city librarian for some time is quarantined with the influenza.

Axel Ekstrom and family, who have been under quarantine some time are now recovered and able to be about.

Let us send THE COURIER-RECORD to your home. Subscribe now for 1919.

Peter Wilson arrived in the city Thursday night called here by the serious illness of his son, Duncan.

Walter Drevdahl, who has been in training at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor has resumed his duties at the First National Bank.

Misses Roma Baker, Irene Olson and Merle McPhail are expected here next week from Ypsilanti, where they have been attending school.

Sylvan Rubin returned to New York Saturday night after spending a month with his parents in this city.

Ernest Smith is expected home from Blomington, Ind.

Einer Erickson returned Tuesday morning from Camp Grant, where he has been in training.

Mr. Watson returned to Pickford, Mich. Saturday morning after attending his sister's funeral, Mrs. Albert Bartman.

Leonard Winkle offered his services in Siberia in behalf of the Red Cross as business man to take charge of distributing the fruit among the poor.

Miss Beatrice Leonard resumed her duties at the People's Store after being ill for eight days.

George Kometzks returned from Ann Arbor this morning. On his way home, he stopped at Chicago to visit his sister, Alma.

Sisters Albina and Patricia of St. Francis de Sales church are nursing the Frank Miller family at Snow Hill. Eight of the family are reported down with influenza.

Chester Currie is again linotyping for the Tribune. He left for Detroit a few months ago and was working on one of the metropolitan papers, when he fell victim to the influenza. He left the hospital sore in mind and body with the motto, "No place like Home," firmly imprinted into his being. We're all glad to see you back, Chet.

The family of Peter Nelson are down with the influenza.

Mrs. Peter Moehle and son will leave for their home in Milwaukee, Saturday.

The remains of Mrs. Earl Carson, who died Saturday was brought to this city Tuesday. She is the daughter-in-law of Capt. E. M. Carson of this city.

Dr. Campbell has the "Flu" epidemic pretty well under control at this writing.

Henry Weber, Floyd Gonyea and Fred Marin returned Sunday night from the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, where they have been in training.

Richard Waters and William Wilson, who have been in training at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, returned Saturday night.

George MacLaurin and George Stevens returned the former part of this week from Kalamazoo where they have been in training at the Kalamazoo Normal.

J. S. Melstrand was a city caller Saturday.

Charles Tyrell, who is employed at Van Dyck's store has been confined to his home several days with a severe cold.

L. Yalomstein has been ill several days and is confined to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gero, Jr. will spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Gero's parents in Marquette.

John Hornell was taken to the Emergency hospital last Friday suffering from pneumonia.

Gibbs Mitchell, who returned to the city last week from Ann Arbor training camp is expected to leave shortly for the Panama Canal Zone.

Miss Bernice Griffith formerly employed at the State Savings Bank has accepted a position at the M. St. P. and S. Ste. M. depot.

Helen Husband, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Husband of Oak St. is suffering from an attack of the "Flu."

Miss Dorothy Middlebrook, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia is reported to be improving.

W. L. Middlebrook has been staying at the Ossawinamakee Hotel during the time his home was quarantined.

The quarantine has been lifted from the home of Judge Ashford.

Mrs. Edward Hogarty is quarantined with influenza.

D. E. Murray of St. Ignace was a city caller last week.

Leslie and Mrs. Bouscher are going to spend the holidays in Lansing with her daughter, Luella Havilcheck.

Ennice Wilson will spend the holidays with her parents in this city.

Miss Kathleen O'Gorman will spend the holidays with friends in the Soo.

Miss Edith Drevdahl of the Soo will spend the holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Larson will spend the holidays in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gero, Sr. left Tuesday night for Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Harmon will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Harmon at Fort Dodge, Ia.

The War Board held their regular meeting Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce.

F. M. Orr has purchased the home of B. R. Kirk on Range St. and will move in some time between now and the first of the year.

Harry Carson arrived in the city Tuesday.

Earl Bellows, local manager of the Grinnell Bros. store, who has been in the Soo for several days on business returned Monday evening.

James Miller and Hugh Dishneau, who have been in Minneapolis for several days on business, returned to the city Tuesday morning.

T. H. Truckey, the local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. spent the early part of the week at his home in Garden.

Mrs. J. W. Call of Gladstone spent Sunday and Monday in the city as the guest of her son, Dan I. Call.

Frank Ebdal left this morning for his home in Grayling, Mich., where he will visit his brother, who just recently returned from France.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ghebt of Culver were brought to the city Monday evening and are confined in the City Influenza hospital with serious cases of the "Flu."

Frank Miller, whose home is in Manistique Township was brought to the city hospital to receive treatment for the "Flu." There are seven members of the family sick with the disease at the present time.

Commencing at noon Dec. 17th, fuel orders were modified so as to permit the delivery of hard coal, other than Chestnut size, to users of hot air, hot water and steam furnaces up to 50 per cent of amount used last year. All applications must be made on Government Blanks.

Earl Charlestown, formerly employed at Blumrosen's store, left Tuesday evening for his home in Minneapolis, where he has accepted a position.

Druce Odejl has been confined to his home for several days on account of ill health.

Carl Thorborg has printed an interesting booklet for the Christmas Season which contains several items of history regarding Manistique, that should be of interest to everyone.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmerman, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MET MONDAY NIGHT

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening, Mr. Kirk former secretary, whose resignation has been in some time, formally concluded his work with this organization although there are a few things yet remaining unfinished which he expects to take up this week, in order that he may be able to leave for the East Friday, where he has accepted a position. Mr. Edmundson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, was instructed to secure some one to take Mr. Kirk's place until the middle of January, at which time some changes will be made in conducting the work of this organization for the future.

NOTICE

The millinery store of Chapman-Fiegenshaw will be open for business Thursday and Friday afternoons.—Adv.

SHEET MUSIC SALE
INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL,
5c per copy.
Your choice but no exchange
GRINNELL BROTHERS
Dec. 19-Jan. 2-31. Adv.

THE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Oak Street Wm. Martin

I wish to announce that I carry a full line of Men's High Grade shoes, Lumbermen's High top rubbers, Finest grade wool socks, Special leather shoe packs, Working men's shoes, Boy's and Men's mittens, Felt and sheepskin insoles, Sheepskin moccasins, Extra quality Boy's mittens, Men's Jersey Mittens, Half soles, Shoe laces, Rubber heels.

The following high grade oils and greases: Real Amber, Viscol Oil, Frank Miller Oil, Drifoot Oil, Finest cleaner on the market, Jack Rabbit Hand cleaner.

Quick repair work at reasonable prices.



Grinnell Bros. Music House

The home of the World's renowned pianos, such as The Steinway, Knabe, and Sterling and Aeolian Players, also the famous Grinnell Bros. Own Make.

Make your home cheerful this Christmas by letting us place one of the highest grade instruments on the market in your home. We are pleased to say that we can guarantee to our patrons anything selected from the thirty makes we handle.

Grinnell Bros. Music House
Terms reasonable 224 Oak St. Fydel Bldg.

An Electrical Christmas

Attractive and servicable gifts for the entire family may be selected from our list of electrical supplies.

Choose something worth while that will be of value to the receiver. Anything electrical always proves useful.

FLOOR LAMPS LIBRARY READING FANCY BRACKETS AND NIGHT LAMPS LAMPS FIXTURES

TABLE LAMPS FANCY SILK AND FLASHLIGHTS CHINA SHADES

The above lamps may be had with mahogany or metal pedestals, silk and glass shades.

ELECTRIC HEATERS DETACHABLE SEWING ELETRIC FANS SAD IRONS MACHINE MOTORS ELECTRIC VIBRATORS

ELECTRIC HAIR DRY-ERS ELECTRIC SHAVING MUGS

TABLE STOVES TOASTERS COFFEE PERCOLATORS

COMPLETE ELECTRIC RANGES

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES ELECTRIC DISH WASH-ERS

MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO. MANISTIQUE MICHIGAN

SCREEN BIG ASSET IN WORLD WAR

Has Aided Government To Best of Ability With Marked Results

The movie picture industry proved itself materially useful to the government during the war as shown by the following list of duties performed.

1 Treasury Department. First Liberty loan: Distribution without charge to, and exhibition in, 13,000 motion picture theatres of 30,000 colored slides and of 8,000 copies of a 70-foot motion picture of President Wilson, carrying a patriotic appeal.

Second Liberty loan: Distribution without charge in all motion picture theatres of 70,000 colored slides and of 500 copies of five specially prepared subjects, each 500 feet in length, in which leading stars of the industry appeared in dramatic episodes. These were produced by the industry and contributed to the government.

Posters Distributed Free. Distributed without charge 17,200 sets of posters (five in a set.) These were posted in the lobbies or on the exteriors of all motion picture theatres throughout the United States.

Fourth Liberty loan: At the express request of the National Liberty Loan Committee of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts, the Motion Picture Industry produced at its own expense amounting approximately to \$250,000 38 dramatic subjects, each with a leading actor or actress, conveying a dramatic scene in support of the loan.

Of these 38 subjects, the Treasury Department, at its own expense, caused 4,000 copies to be printed. All the national distributing companies, without charge, voted their entire organization to the distribution of these motion pictures by a method which assured the exhibition of each print each day of the drive. Between twelve and thirteen million people per day viewed these pictures. Throughout the drive of the Liberty loans, theatre managers and owners placed their auditoriums at the disposal of the Liberty loan workers and speakers.

2 Food Administration. Distributed to all motion picture theatres, without charge, several thousand copies of short motion pictures and many thousands of slides conveying to the public the necessity for the conservation of food.

Slides and Trailers. Department of Agriculture. Extensive distribution of slides and film trailers. This work is still in progress.

4 Fuel Administration. Extensive distribution of slides and film trailers. New work of this character recently undertaken nationally.

5 War and Navy Departments. Wide distribution of specially prepared pictures, slides and posters pertaining to recruiting and physical and moral welfare.

6 Four-Minute Organization. Fifteen thousand men and women daily used the motion picture theatres for various national purposes.

7 Red Cross. In the first drive, 200 copies of a motion picture entitled "The Spirit of the Red Cross," were distributed throughout the country without charge, through the largest distributing companies.

Aided Department of Labor

9 The picture in motion was shown to our boys in the trenches and in cantonments, on the transports and in the hospitals. In the latter case, a projection machine was wheeled into the ward, and the picture projected upon the ceiling, in order that the boys lying on their back could gain both relief and recreation.

Our Best Wishes FOR Your Christmas

This Christmas more than ever are we bound by ties of brotherly love.

We have a common cause, a just cause. All that we hold dear is at stake. Each of us is dependent upon the other to an unusual degree. Friendliness is and must be the prevailing note.

And so, in all friendliness, this bank extends the season's greetings to you and yours and to all who are serving us in the camps and at the front.

The Manistique Bank

I desire to express my appreciation of your patronage and extend to you my best wishes for a bright Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

ROBERT RUBIN

Keep your clothes well disinfected by having them cleaned at

W. S. BANNON