

W. S. S. DRIVE NEXT COUNTY EFFORT

TUSCOLA COUNTY'S QUOTA HAS BEEN INCREASED TO \$557,380.

Michigan, Eighth in Population, Is 47th in the Sale of War Savings Stamps.

Authorized agents in Cass City for the sale of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps are:
Cass City Bank.
McGregory-Townsend Co.
Wilsey & Cathcart.
B. J. Dailey.
N. Bigelow & Sons.
Cass City Chronicle.
L. I. Wood & Co.
Exchange Bank.

According to advices received by the Chronicle from J. W. Braun, director of publicity of the National War Saving Stamp Committee of Tuscola county, this county's War Saving Stamp quota has been increased from \$320,000.00, the first figures set, to \$557,380.00. An intensive drive is to be made throughout the county from June 20 to 28 to secure pledges for the purchase of this amount of stamps, said purchases to be made before Jan. 1 next.

Somehow the little Thrift Stamp, costing but 25 cents, and the War Savings Stamps, calling for an investment of a few cents over \$4, which on January 7, 1923, brings a gross return of \$5, has not been brought into prominence as an investment for children and others that is equally as good and sound as a Liberty Bond.

With the energy and determination of the new organization and the willingness of people of Tuscola county to help win the war, saving and thrift as embodied in the purchase of these War Stamps is sure to become popular in a very short time.

F. W. Hubbard, state director of the War Saving Stamp campaign, in an announcement says:

"It seems hardly necessary that anyone should need 'converting' to a Government war financing plan, when the manhood of the country is leaving our shores by tens of thousands to face the enemy in trench warfare; but some such campaign of conversion would not be out of place in the war savings stamp movement in the state of Michigan.

"The national war savings committee of the United States of America has been organized to teach the citizens of the United States the habit of thrift and to turn the savings of the nation into the treasury for war service. The money is a loan from the people to the government, and the government will pay the people a substantial rate of interest for the use of their money. The plan is different from the Liberty loan sale only because it is more democratic—it touches every man, woman and child in the country. Everyone can lend at least a 25-cent piece to the cause of democracy, and almost everybody can save a trifle more than \$4.00 during the course of the year for the purchase of an interest-bearing war savings stamp.

"Michigan, the eighth state in the Union, and one of the first in all patriotic movements, is rated 47th in her sale of war savings stamps. We have been asked to raise \$70,000,000 before the end of the year through the sale of thrift stamps and war savings stamps. With four months of the year gone, we have sold less than \$3,000,000.

"This does not mean that we have failed. It means that up to this time, the people of Michigan have not awakened to their duty, their responsibility nor their strength.

"Within the past two weeks, a campaign has been launched that will bring the war savings message to the attention of every person in the state. The leading men and women are rallying to the cause, and we are bending every effort to carry out the government intention—that of inculcating the habit of thrift among the people as a war measure, and advising the people to lend every cent of their sav-

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RECEIVE COMMISSIONS.

Burt Mead and Hugh Gardner have received their commissions as second lieutenants for which they have been studying. They are now at Camp Lee, Virginia.

THUMB CREAMERY CO. STATION OPENS MONDAY

We will open our cash cream buying station in the rear of Wood's drug store building on Monday, June 10th, and will be pleased to receive the patronage of our old customers and all those having cream to sell. Our motto is a square deal and prompt service.

—Adv. THUMB CREAMERY CO.

Y. P. A. ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the business meeting of the Y. P. A. held at the home of Miss Grace Meiser on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months:

President, Alma Mark.
Vice President, Roy Striffler.
Secretary, Stanley Striffler.
Corres. Secretary, Elsie Buehley.
Missionary Secretary, Mrs. C. J. Striffler.
Treasurer, Grace Meiser.

REV. HAMBLIN ACCEPPTS CALL OF SANTA FE CHURCH

Tenders Resignation as Pastor of Local Presbyterian Church Effective June 30.

Rev. J. W. Hamblin tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Cass City Sunday and has accepted the call of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Fe, New Mexico. While the members regret greatly the severance of the pleasant relations which have existed between pastor and society for five years, they are pleased that Rev. Hamblin's new field of labor opens to him many opportunities in a climate that promises him an improvement in health. Mr. Hamblin, in the following letter addressed to members of the session and the congregation, tendered his resignation as pastor to take effect on June 30:

"I have now come to the time when it seems to me my duty to resign the pastorate of this church. I have received a unanimous and enthusiastic call to become the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Fe, New Mexico; and desire, with the consent of this church, and of the Flint Presbytery, to accept that call. It is with the greatest reluctance and only after the most careful consideration that I take this step to end a happy service of five years.

"I am not taking this action because of any dissatisfaction with my congregation or with my field. I have not been conscious of any dissatisfaction on the part of this congregation that has influenced me in any degree. This call came without solicitation on my part, and in ways that have clearly indicated the leading of the Lord. I have visited the new field and have subjected it to a most critical investigation and therefore I am able to weigh this call in terms of service, and the result has been to make my way perfectly clear. I am called upon by the dictates of my own conscience, by the manifest clarity of duty, by the magnitude of opportunity for service in the field to which I have been called to now lay down my work here. This means to me, as well as to many of you, the painful severing of ties that are very strong and very tender.

"It has been my very great privilege to preach God's truth to you, to be, to many of you a counsellor, to be in your homes in times of great rejoicing to share in your joys, and in times of great sorrow to weep with you and to bring to you the blessed message of comfort, to see you grow in grace and efficiency and to welcome many of you into the Church of our Lord. During these years God's blessing has been upon us. The progress of this church has not been phenomenal but it has been continuous, and that during the most terrible and awful war known to history. The manifest power of the Spirit of God has kept us in harmony in the unity of the Spirit. He has led you to co-operate gladly in every good word and work, to be willing to respond to every call, to be patient and kindly, and to meet, with efficiency, every emergency.

"It is a great joy to be able to leave to my successor a fine, unified, harmonious, well organized forward-looking church. For all of these blessings I am deeply grateful to God and to you, my people. But the Lord has made it clear to me that the time has come for me to lay down this work and take up another. I am, therefore, asking this congregation to take action joining with me in asking the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relationship to take effect on June 30th."

Great Opportunities in West.

After a month's absence, Rev. Hamblin returned on Saturday from Santa Fe, where he has supplied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church. He says that the opportunities for Christian work in the West are great, and the church which has given him a call, being the leading Protestant church in the city, gives him an opportunity for aggressive leadership throughout the state.

There are many state institutions at Santa Fe and the public school system has a large staff of highly paid instructors. The buildings are modern in architecture and equipment.

Contrary to the general idea the climate of Santa Fe is not hot but invigorating and sunshiny. The summer nights during which blankets are in demand alternate with summer

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NOT ALARMED OVER ADVANCE ON PARIS

W. GORDON HINES, BACK FROM FRANCE, GIVES HIS OPINION ON SITUATION.

Young Man Served Four Months in Trenches on the Western Front.

The German raid on Paris does not appear to worry W. Gordon Hines of Hamilton, Ont., who saw 32 months' service in the 123rd Battalion, Canadian Infantry, and who is now a guest at the home of his cousin, A. E. Goodall, in Elkland township. A few more miles of German advance toward Paris contain no element for alarm for Gen. Foch, for as long as Von Hindenburg is permanently halted at a reasonable distance from the French capital, it is he and not Gen. Foch who should do the worrying. A Detroit Times correspondent, to whose article Mr. Hines called the Chronicle's attention, claims that each mile by which Von Hindenburg extends the new salient toward Paris means that the German general staff must find 6,000 more men for its protection. Each mile therefore of Von Hindenburg's new advance means 6,000 men must be taken from the German reserves and placed permanently along the battle front where they can no longer serve for surprise attacks such as were used in Picardy, Flanders and Aisne offensives. If the German casualties last week be placed at 100,000, the total depletion of Von Hindenburg's reserves must be placed at 280,000 because of the extension of the German front for about 30 miles. "Things look good to me just now," is the expression used by Mr. Hines Wednesday.

Mr. Hines entered the Canadian army on Oct. 30, 1915, and was discharged because of disabilities on May 9, 1918. During that time he was in training in England for 18 months and spent four months in the trenches in France.

"Trench life is not so bad as it might be," he said smilingly. "You have your good and bad times there as everywhere else. Of course trench life is like lots of other conditions, you can get used to it, and the boys simply make the best of it. Neither is a dugout 20 or 30 feet below ground much like home, although heated by a charcoal brazier, but you may be sure it is a delightful spot at times after a hard day in the trenches.

"The boys endure hardships bravely and make merry whenever the least opportunity offers. A real aggravation is the trench louse, but even that is turned into a joke whenever the opportunity offers. The 'favorite' pastime on sunny days is for the boys to strip to the waist, sit in the sun and endeavor to rid themselves of the pests. 'Reading their shirts' is the expression used by the boys in describing this activity. A story is told of one of the lads on sentry duty who had been looking over the top when he received a big bite on the leg. He leaned over to scratch the afflicted spot and the next instant the enemy fired a machine gun which swept the gravel and dirt over his head. If it hadn't been for you biting down there, I might be dead, so I guess I'll put you back," the fellow said as he calmly replaced the little one on the job.

"The French are out to win and every man is on the job. One never sees a man near the military age in France who is dressed in civilian clothes unless he is incapacitated for service. Women, old men and boys do the farm work and they do surprisingly well too, even cultivating the soil within two and three miles of the battle lines. Women in France also work around the freight sheds and in many other occupations have taken the men's places. One of the saddest sights in France is small boys of eight and nine years whose right hands were amputated by the enemy early in the war. I saw a number of these little fellows myself. The French, no matter how poor, will share their comforts with the refugees. They don't know when their turn will come to endure similar suffering. Our Canadian soldiers found the French people very kind.

"Woman has also taken man's place in England. Few men of military age are working in England and those who are are employed principally in mines, and chemical and ammunition factories. The Women's Land Army is doing a big work in that nation.

"Canadian women have done noble work for the boys through the Red Cross. Through the generosity of farmers much fresh fruit is donated. This is preserved in the various Red Cross headquarters in the many towns and cities of Canada where it is prepared with that delightful home-flavor and sent across through the Red Cross in England to the hospitals and to the transports bringing the wounded men back home. While the Red Cross does its greatest work in the hospitals and in first aid work, still the many manifestations in sup-

plying comforts and delicacies to men linger long in their memories.

"When will the war end? That's a hard question. If it depends on man power it may be two or three years before the allies will be victorious. But the end may come in six weeks. I have been looking for a revolution in Germany and Austria. I saw German prisoners on April 9 who wore bags around their feet in place of shoes and whose uniforms were in a very poor state of preservation. They reported provisions and other supplies very low in their country."

Mr. Hines was shown a clipping from the Ladies' Home Journal which advocated five distinct service-aids that the Government cannot extend or give and which are left for each of us to do as far as we can and opportunity offers. After reading them, he pronounced them "very good" and added that he would suggest a scrap book in addition to periodicals. "These

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TO ENROLL 25,000 REGISTERED NURSES IN RED CROSS

People at Home Asked to Substitute Practical Nurses in Place of Trained Nurses.

Surgeons General Gorgas and Braisted of the Army and Navy have appealed to the American Red Cross to enroll 25,000 registered nurses for war service in a campaign which began June 3.

Our boys out there in No Man's Land and those in training here must have additional nurses at once, and if their lives are to be protected, the people at home must get along with fewer trained nurses. Private homes employing trained nurses for invalids, in maternity cases and all emergency demands must use such expert assistance the fewest possible number of days and hours, and then substitute practical nurses. Only in this way can trained nurses be released for war service and it is only trained, registered nurses who are to be enrolled in this campaign.

STRIKING WAR AD

Asks for 50,000 Men for Service in Merchant Marine.

In the window of the L. I. Wood & Co. drug store, there is displayed a double-page advertisement from a current issue of a great national weekly that brings the war on the sea directly home to this section, and to the store where the advertisement appears. The proprietor of the store has a personal interest in the advertisement also, for it relates to war work that he is doing for the Government. Furthermore, he helped pay for it—and the cost of the "ad" for the single issue was \$10,000.

The advertisement asks for 50,000 men, between 21 and 30, for service in the new Merchant Marine. In the language of its headline, it offers "50,000 jobs at sea" to clean-cut young Americans. It states that the U. S. Shipping Board will give them special training before putting them into actual sea service, carrying supplies to our armies and allies in the fighting fields of Europe. So much importance is attached to this work that men accepted for it are exempted from a call to military duty.

The advertisement relates further, that "the Rexall stores throughout the United States, nearly 700 of them, have been designated by the Government as enrolling stations for the U. S. Shipping Board. At these stores, right in their own home towns, young men may now 'sign on' for training and subsequent sea duty in the U. S. Merchant Marine."

The personal interest of Mr. Wood, in common with other Rexall druggists, in this striking war announcement, is contained in the concluding words of the advertisement, which are: "This use of the stores and the expense of this advertisement are a contribution by the Rexall stores to the cause of Liberty."

CASH WOOD ENTERS Y. M. C. A. WORK IN FRANCE

Cash Wood left Detroit last Wednesday morning on his way to France where he will enter the Y. M. C. A. work in the army. Previous to his entry into the ministry of the M. E. church, Mr. Wood was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work as physical director in the west and for the past year has been in the Y. M. C. A. army service at Pt. Townsend, Washington. At this camp, he realized the great good he could accomplish in bettering the spiritual and mental condition of "the boys," and accordingly offered his services in the work overseas.

Mr. Wood's family will continue to reside at Pt. Townsend and his mother, Mrs. O. C. Wood, is with them.

L. I. Wood was in Detroit the first of last week to visit his brother, returning to Cass City last Wednesday evening.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE ON DECORATION DAY

CLOUDS FAIL TO DARKEN THE SPIRIT OF PATRIOTISM THURSDAY.

Largest Crowd in Years Gathers to Pay Tribute to the Boys of '61.

Threatening skies failed to darken the spirit of patriotism at the Memorial Day exercises at Cass City on May 30 and what is said to be the largest crowd in years gathered to pay honor to the heroes of the Civil War.

The program was opened by the school children who sang "America" which was followed by prayer by Rev. J. D. Young. Rev. S. Cormany spoke briefly on the significance of Memorial Day. He said in part:

"As the flowers were strewn over the unknown graves of victims of the Titanic disaster, so we are today by this act decorating unknown graves as well as those we know. We are placing upon their tombs the fairest product of the land they defended. But one thing can merit the suffering and death of an army, the wealth of the land sinks into insignificance, the popularity is a worthless factor, but principle justifies the enormous effort that is placed upon us. In 1620 our fathers faced the west until the bow of the Mayflower was bathed in the singing waters at Plymouth Rock. Immediately after establishing themselves, they turned their faces eastward and from that time on have stood for the principles that caused their immigration. In 1775 the determination for liberty developed into action, and a new nation was born. A few minor demonstrations revealed the fact the fire was burning but in 1861 the greatest of all struggles up to that time burst forth with tremendous fury and the celebration of this day is the memory of the nobility of that struggle. Nearly all of those noble men have answered their final summons but the principles for which they stood are burning brightly and warmly in the hearts of all true Americans."

F. A. Bigelow, as chairman of the program committee, announced Rev. W. F. Zander as the second speaker, who addressed the citizens in part as follows:

"Many died on the battle field and lie in the graves who never heard the shout of victory, or read the emancipation proclamation, but who laid down their lives hoping that God would at last give victory. Lincoln is the high representative of all the dead who died with the noise of war and battle in their ears, expecting victory but not enjoying it. They died in order to make this the great land of liberty."

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MAN AND CHILD NARROWLY ESCAPE DROWNING

Elbert Bearup and Step-daughter Have Thrilling Experience in Fording Cass River.

An obedient disposition is a valuable trait to cultivate in children and one which will frequently keep them from harm. So argues Elbert Bearup and he furnishes ample proof in an incident which occurred Decoration Day and which he and his step-daughter, Bertha Benalen, a child of about six summers, will long remember.

Mr. Bearup was driving a pair of three-year-old colts and attempted to ford the Cass river at the Tuscola-Sanilac county line. When they reached the middle of the stream, he lost control of the horses and they started down the river dragging the surrey and its occupants after them. When the water reached up to the little girl's chin as she stood on the surrey's seat, Bearup decided it was time to move. Telling the child to put her arms around his neck and hold tightly, the man started for the shore which both reached in safety. The little girl did not cry, but frequently called, "O papa!" as they made the perilous trip.

After saving the child, Bearup went back to release the horses from the surrey and found to his surprise that one line was snapped into the ring on a beam which accounted for him not being able to guide the team. The horses were constantly striking with their feet and the man had a difficult time in unhitching the tugs. Later he secured a chain, hitched it to the surrey and fastened the other end to a tree on the river bank so that he could recover the vehicle when the water lowers later in the summer.

When Bearup started back to release the horses after saving the child, his daughter cried many times for him to come back, but when she saw he was determined to finish the job, she started for her home 2½ miles away to call her mother.

BROTHERS MEET IN FRANCE

Leslie and Lyle Koepfgen Brought Together by Lost Aviator.

Leslie and Lyle Koepfgen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen of Cass City, had a happy meeting in France recently. Both young men are in the aviation service but in different companies and each has hoped to meet the other since they went overseas. One of the aviators from the camp where Leslie is situated became lost, and after travelling some distance, sighted a camp and alighted. In the conversation which followed he learned that his brother-in-law and Lyle Koepfgen were both located in this camp which was 40 miles distant. The "lost" aviator informed Leslie of their good fortune on his return and they arranged to make their brothers a visit the following Saturday. Starting that afternoon, they made the trip in 20 minutes, remained over night and Sunday the four men enjoyed an auto trip and dinner together.

CASS CITY WON FROM AKRON FRIDAY

Local Team Will Contest with Caro for County Championship at Field Meet Today.

Friday afternoon Akron came to Cass City with the idea that they would have something of an easy victory. But their minds were somewhat changed when at the end of the third inning the score stood 4 to 0 for Cass City and in the fourth, two more local men crossed the plate. Akron, in the same inning, scored one run. They rallied in the sixth and three men crossed the plate, leaving the score 6 to 4 for the locals. Neither team was able to score in the last three periods of the game.

The locals placed almost a new line up in the field for Friday's game. Harris and Craft worked well as battery, while Johnson held down second like a man. Striffler, Dodge and Wallace filled up the outfield.

Harris has not been out-pitched by any one of the five opposing pitchers with whom he has battled, as the strikeouts of each game have shown. In the Akron game he struck out eight men, while the Akron pitcher struck out two.

The locals feel that their victory is largely due to the fine coaching of G. H. Burke, who has, in the last week, given the fellows some very good pointers in the base ball line.

Scores were made as follows: Harris 3, Brooker 1, Benkelman 1, Striffler 1.

The winning of Friday's game puts Cass City on the diamond at Caro at the field meet today where they will meet Caro in the championship game.

THRESHING BOARD

In Each County as Measure to Stop Waste through Machinery.

For the purpose of securing an improved condition among threshers and helping to save large quantities of grain which are often lost through poor threshing methods, the state food administration has organized a "threshing board" in each county, which is to consist of the county food administrator, the county agricultural agent in counties having such an organization and a retired thresher.

This board is to list all threshers in each county at once, to provide for an inspection of threshing outfits with a view of having them put in first-class condition prior to the harvest, and if there is not sufficient threshing capacity in any county to take care of the year's crop before it suffers loss, to arrange to increase the capacity.

Boards are instructed to organize at once and to call a meeting of all threshers as early as possible in order to learn from them the exact conditions and what, if any, improvements are needed.

It is claimed that large quantities of grain have been lost annually through poor threshing, the loss in some instances, running as high as 7 per cent due largely to the use of worn out or poorly kept up machinery.

DOING THEIR BIT.

There are many ways which school boys have in earning money with which to buy war stamps and help whip the kaiser. Some of the boys wash dishes for their stamp money. Other enterprising boys polish their neighbors' automobiles, mow the lawns, carry newspaper routes, polish sister's shoes or press big brother's clothes. One youngster, so the story goes, got his first stamp money for taking a dose of castor oil.

WARNER A CANDIDATE.

Fred M. Warner, formerly governor of Michigan, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published Weekly.

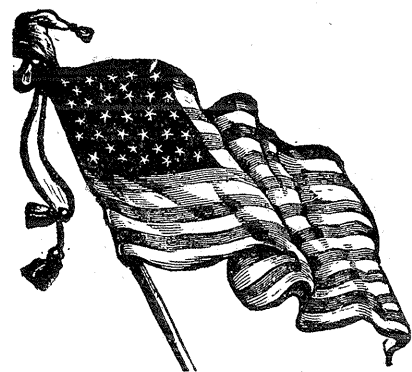
The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated April 20, 1906.

Subscription price—One yr., \$1.50; 8 months, \$1. All past due subscriptions up to Feb. 1, 1917, will be figured at the old rate of \$1.00 per year. After that date the rate of \$1.50 is effective. Canadian subscriptions, \$2.00 per year.

Advertising rates made known on application.

Entered as second class matter Apr. 27, 1906, at the postoffice at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



GREENLEAF.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hathaway Monday, May 17, a 10½ pound daughter. She has been called Esthr Mildred.

Mrs. D. Black of Sheridan spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Roblin, who is ill. Mrs. Holloway of Bad Axe is caring for Mrs. Roblin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

During Friday's electric storm, the barn of Alonzo Hill was struck by lightning and badly damaged. Mr. Hill, who was milking at the time, was stunned and did not recover for a couple of days.

School in the Tanner district closed Wednesday with an entertainment which was much enjoyed by the visitors. At the close of the program, Miss McElroy served ice cream and cake. Miss McElroy expects to return here next year as she has given universal satisfaction.

We are pleased to learn that Miss Joanna McRae is recovering from her operation at the hospital.

Road work commenced Monday. It has been difficult to secure men and teams thus far as everyone is busy farming.

Robt. Spencer is the new milk hauler from Holbrook to Ubyly.

The L. A. S. were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. Cleland. Sewing carpet rags was the work for the day.

A large number from here attended Memorial Day exercises at Cass City. Stanley Jackson is again in the employ of the Page Milk Co.

The Holbrook Red Cross sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hubbard Tuesday, June 4. Next meeting June 18.

A pie social was held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. Proceeds to apply on the pastor's salary.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

Fine weather. Miss Leota Hewett school closed Friday.

The ice cream social Friday evening was well attended. A good time is reported by all.

The Baptist ladies' aid will meet with Mrs. Howard Law next Thursday, June 13. All welcome.

Miss Helen Wright returned to her home Saturday to visit her parents before going to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartwick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thomas and Miss Florence Hartwick spent Wednesday night at George Seeger's then returned to Bay City Thursday.

Florence Hartwick stayed until Saturday.

Susan Powell is teaching school at Shabbona.

Miss Mae Wright is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Wright.

Mrs. Ernest Ackins is spending a few days in Detroit.

Steve Decker has an automobile.

John Souden started to work for Chas. Bond Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Seeger spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. McCaslin at Cass City.

COLWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andrews visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McNeil, Albert Gistick and family, also Mr. and Mrs. DaFoe and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Traver of near Kinde visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Traver remained for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fader and son, Tressle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fader and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kirkpatrick.

Born Thursday morning, May 30, to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Muck, a baby daughter, who has been named Madeline Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Andrews and Henry Dunn of Caro and Mrs. H. C. Denoyelles were entertained Wednesday for dinner at the home of C. D. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andrews spent Monday afternoon at Unionville, Sebawaing and Rose Island after which they returned and had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Andrews. It was Bert's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Livingston and children autoed to Cass City Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

A number from here spent Sunday at Rose Island.

E. A. Dillon has exchanged his Buick Four for a fine Six of the same make.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kirridge and Mrs. A. McLellan went to Rose Island Saturday for a few days' stay.

ELLINGTON.

Amos Green, Frank Oesterle and Wilber Dorman are driving new Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seekings and daughter, Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deneen of Gagetown called at the home of Norman Emmons Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Howard and Miss Lizzie Fadie spent Sunday at Rose Island.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDurmon and children of Caro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher.

A large crowd attended the Memorial exercises at the cemetery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendrick and daughters of Cedar Run spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Medcalf and daughters, Wilma and Lucile, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Medcalf Sunday.

The dance of the home of Wm. Lajoie Tuesday evening was well attended.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Miss Edith Evans sewed two days for Miss Leanoire Linck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hobart and Florence Smith were Caro callers Friday.

Robert Russell was hurt quite badly when the team he was driving ran away and dragged him. He is some better at this writing.

Word has been received from A. Ewald saying he arrived safely in France.

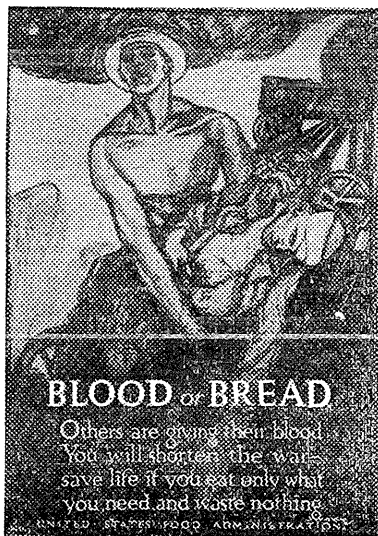
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston and George Livingston attended the play given by the Owendale high school graduates Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bingham and family visited at Fred Palmer's home in Owendale Sunday.

Delbert Auten's family are under quarantine for diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston, Miss Edith Evans, Ira Evans and George Livingston were Bad Axe callers Monday afternoon.

Dry Town and Dry Vegetables.
A dehydrated or dry vegetable is one from which all the water has been extracted, but a dry town is a town where there's nothing but water.—Portland Press.



BLOOD OR BREAD

Others are dying from blood. You will die if you eat only what you need and waste nothing.

U-BOATS CROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN, SINK 11 SHIPS

HUNDREDS OF WARSHIPS AND SUBMARINE CHASERS ON LOOK-OUT FOR ENEMY SUBMERSIBLES.

NEW JERSEY COAST SCENE OF GERMAN U-BOAT SINKINGS

No Loss of Life Has As Yet Been Reported—Although Exact Anxiety Has Been Felt for Many Passengers and Crews.

New York—Reports received late Monday night indicate that four American coastwise passenger steamers, one steam tanker and seven schooners have been sent to the bottom by the German sea raiders off the United States coast.

No loss of life has been reported, although anxiety is felt for the fate of several hundred persons, passengers and crew, known to have been on the two passenger steamers believed to be victims.

The eleven vessels known or believed to have been sunk are: Carolina, plying between Porto Rico and New York. Carried 220 passengers and 120 in crew. Wireless calls heard early Monday.

City of Columbus, plying between Savannah and New York. Due at Boston early Tuesday morning, but not reported.

Winneconne, steam freighter, 1,869 tons.

Herbert L. Pratt, oil tanker, sunk off Cape Henlopen.

Steamer Texel.

The following schooners are known to have been sunk:

Edward H. Cole, in ballast, crew of 11.

Hattie Dunn, bound from Rockland to Charleston in ballast.

Isabella B. Wiley, in ballast, crew of 8.

Jacob H. Haskell, bound from Boston to Norfolk, crew of 11.

Edna.

Hauppaug.

Another tanker and an unknown schooner also are thought to have fallen victims to the raiders.

Warships On Trail of U-Boats.

Washington—Germany at last has brought her submarine warfare to the shores of the United States, apparently in a forlorn hope of striking telling blows on this side of the Atlantic and of drawing home some of the American naval forces from the war zones, where the U-boat menace is being slowly but surely strangled to death.

Scores of United States warships are ranging the waters off the North Atlantic coast in search of the German submarines, which made their long expected attack on American shipping in home waters.

In the attacks upon coasting vessels almost in sight of the New Jersey shore, navy officials see a frantic admission from Berlin that the submarine has failed. American armed power is rolling overseas in ever-increasing force, despite the utmost exertions of the undersea pirates off the coasts of Eurpooe.

U. S. Transport Sunk.

Washington—Three officers and 23 enlisted men of the navy were reported missing from the torpedoed American transport, President Lincoln. One officer was captured by the submarine. None of the survivors was seriously injured. The loss was confined to the crew of the ship.

LINES ASK INCREASE IN FARES

Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Bay City Petition for Raise.

Grand Rapids—The Grand Rapids Street Railway company has petitioned the city commission to increase its fare rate from five to six cents. The company showed the following increases in expenditures during the last year:

Materials, 20 to 400 per cent; wages, 30 to 98 per cent; operating expenses, 11.2 per cent; taxes, 46.8 per cent.

The net income of the company has fallen 21 per cent during the same period. A similar increase in fare has been asked in Kalamazoo.

Bay City Lines Ask Increase.

Bay City—The street railway company petitioned council for permission to raise fares to six cents. Action was deferred.

Ordered to Bath—May Sue.

Port Huron—George Baldock, Clyde township, about to be released from quarantine for smallpox, informed Prosecuting Attorney Stewart that if his death resulted from an order to take a bath, relatives would sue the county for damages. Baldock stated he took his last bath last summer and that one year was sufficient. Health officials insist on him bathing before being released. The prosecutor ordered Baldock to go ahead with the immersion and report on results.

FOCH'S RESERVES NOW THROWN IN TERRIFIC BATTLE

FRENCH ARMY STRIKES BACK AT ENEMY AND RETAKE FOUR VILLAGES—FOE ARMY REACHES MARNE.

GERMANS FAIL IN THEIR EFFORTS TO CONQUER RHEIMS

Nowhere Has the Enemy Crossed the River Marne—French Counter-Attack Wins Back the Village Fort de la Pompelle.

Paris—The strength of General Foch's reserves has been felt by the armies of the German crown prince in the "battle for Paris."

East of the line running from Soissons to Chateau Thierry, where the Germans in a continuation of their mighty strokes gained several additional villages and then attempted to proceed further westward, magnificent opposition was imposed by the newly strengthened lines and, with terrific smashes, the French forces recaptured Longpont, Cory, Faveroilles and Troesnes, vantage points in the center of the line leading to the forest of Villers Cotterets, which seems to be the present objective here of the enemy.

Enemy Reach the Marne.

The Germans, however, still have in their possession the village of Vaurezis, lying to the west of Soissons, and further south Saconin-Et-Breuil, Chaudun, Licy and Bouresches, the last named directly west of Chateau Thierry. A little to the southwest of Chateau Thierry the enemy has reached the Marne.

Nowhere has there been any attempt by the invaders to cross the river, and at all points east of Chateau Thierry they are hugging the northern bank of the stream. It is not improbable, however, the tactics of the Germans have in view the fording of the river when the time is more propitious, for in the center of the line between Chateau Thierry and Rheims they have pushed back the Allied front across the Rheims-Dormans road between Olizy-Violaine and Ville-En-Tardenois and are pressing toward the Marne.

Germany's Best Troops in Battle.

This is the only point on their left wing, however, where the enemy has been able to make fresh gains, notwithstanding the fact he has thrown new divisions into the battle, some of them the best trained troops in the German army.

Having failed in all their efforts to conquer Rheims by direct assault, it now seems to be the intention of the Germans further to widen their occupation of the territory lying south of the Rheims-Dormans road and thereby outflank the cathedral city and bring about its capitulation.

In the fight at the immediate vicinity of Rheims the enemy won Fort de la Pompelle, but his tenure of the position was short-lived, for the French troops in a counter attack reconquered it.

Counter-Revolutionary Plot Bared.

London—Discovery in Moscow and Petrograd of a large counter-revolutionary plot which stretches throughout the whole of Russia, is announced in a Russian wireless message. To this plot is attributable in part the mutiny of the Czecho-Slovak troops which have captured several important railway junctions and lines.

The soviet executive decided May 29 to undertake the partial calling to arms of several classes of workmen and the poorer peasants in Petrograd and Moscow and the Kuban and Don regions.

At the same time Moscow has been declared in a state of siege. Counter-revolutionaries have been arrested in considerable numbers and energetic measures have been taken against the press. These measures are necessary, it is announced, owing to the situation in which the Russian revolution has been placed.

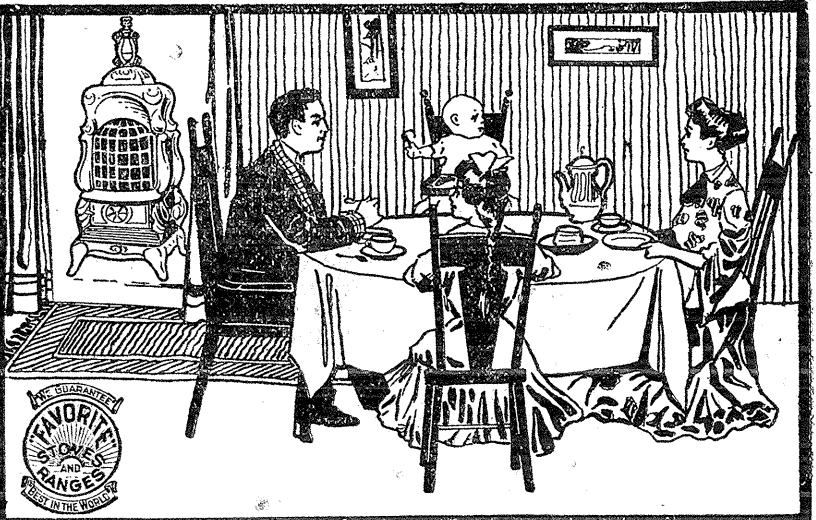
Enemy Planes Hit Hospitals.

With the British Army in France—British Red Cross hospitals again have come under the German bombing scourge. Hostile airmen raided the same group of hospitals which suffered May 19. Several hospitals were hit, and the casualty list among patients and workers is considerable.

One hospital was almost demolished when an enemy aviator dropped an explosive on it after getting his bearings by letting fall a brilliant flare which lighted up the whole district.

Wants Wood to Head 85th Division.

Washington.—Senator Hiram Johnson, California, voiced an energetic protest on the floor of the senate Friday afternoon against the action of the war department in depriving Major-General Leonard Wood of his command of the Eighty-ninth division on the eve of its departure for France. Senator Johnson expressed "very great regret" that General Wood was not to be sent to France and insisted there was "dire need of such soldiers as he."



A Cozy Fire in a Favorite Baseburner

is sure a pretty sight but—there is a certain uncertainty as to getting Chestnut coal most any year and particularly during the war.

This uncertainty caused the Favorite people to get out the

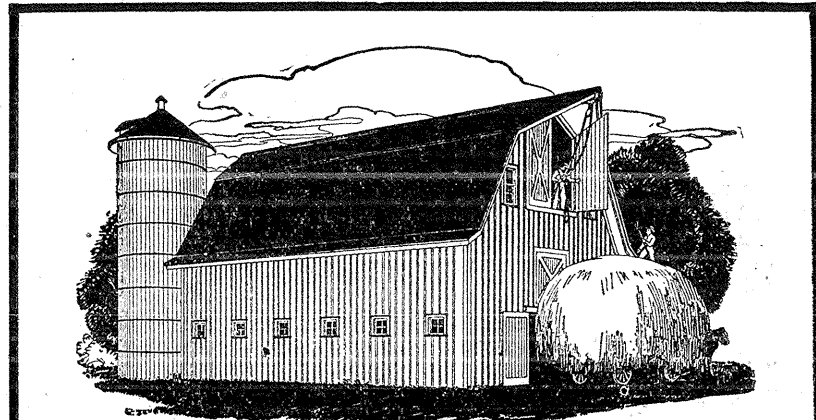
Favorite Pipeless Furnace

IT BURNS ANYTHING.

As good a furnace as the Favorite Baseburner was as a stove. We have sold one to someone you know.

Ready for your order.

N. Bigelow & Sons



A Good Barn a Patriotic Duty

FEED is expensive nowadays. Every possible ounce of it must be converted into beef or milk or working energy for the teams.

Stock lacking the protection of a good barn consume most of their feed in fighting the cold—or lacking the cool refuge of a properly insulated barn during the heat of summer, become indisposed and lose weight.

Feed converted into animal heat doesn't make beef or milk or money—it doesn't help to win the war.

The essentials of a good barn are good materials, proper construction, light, air and insulation.

Other materials than wood have been used in barn building but nothing has yet been found that makes as warm and dry a barn as a well built wood barn. And for long life and minimum of repairs, your barn should be covered on the outside with

WHITE PINE

Practical working plans, specifications and bill of material for the above type of barn, or any other farm building, will be furnished on request, together with our estimate of the cost. We will gladly arrange the floor plan with you to suit your individual needs.

In terms of farm produce a barn is cheaper now than it has ever been before. Come in and let us show you.

CASS CITY GRAIN COMPANY
DEFORD, MICHIGAN

Cass City Bank...

of I. B. AUTEN
Established 1882

Capital, \$30,000.00

Pays 4% Interest

Money to loan on Real Estate.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

G. A. TINDALE, Cashier

FANCY DRESS SHIRTS

The Famous "Arrow" Shirts
The Famous "Monarch" Shirts

\$1.50 -:- \$1.25

While present stock lasts, absolutely fast colors--
perfect fitting.

Cotton goods are advancing, buy now and get the
best for the least money.

Women's Shoes from "Utz & Dunn"

The best fitters. The best shape keepers on the
market. Low shoes of the latest design.

FARRELL

LOCAL NEWS



D. H. Dorman from Marlete visited Mrs. J. N. Dorman on Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Clara from Gageton was in town Monday on business.

H. P. Woolman of Pt. Huron visited at the Lounsbury home on Decoration Day.

Mrs. C. Hiser of Elmwood came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. T. Lounsbury.

Miss Niva Gable, who has been teaching near Pinconning, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. F. Hunter of Cass City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, of Greenleaf Sunday.

Miss Miriam Fritz of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon and children, Delbert and Margaret, visited relatives in Silverwood Sunday.

Miss Theo Carman of Lapeer visited at the home of Mrs. F. E. Kelsey from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Hennesey and Mrs. W. J. Sugnet and son, John, of Gageton were in town Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper from Deford were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rittenhouse, Mrs. J. L. Parry and Miss Mary McIntyre motored to Caseville Sunday.

Mrs. Warner Kelley and son, Archie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPhail of Novesta for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter and Miss Margaret Banfield of Owendale spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Dr. F. L. Morris of Cass City and Dr. Sugnet of Gageton went to Detroit Monday to attend the spring clinics.

A. C. Hayes came from Elmdale Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. J. F. Emmons, and his sister, Mrs. Chas. D. Striffler.

Mrs. Herbert Bengtson and son, Milton, left Monday for their new home in Detroit, where Mr. Bengtson is employed.

Mrs. M. M. Wickware returned to her home in Detroit on Monday after spending two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. A. Schenck.

Miss Lillian Schroder returned to her home in Farmington on Tuesday after completing her work as trimmer in Mrs. Geo. Land's millinery establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stilson Rumble of Deckerville came Sunday to visit at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Yakes. Mr. Rumble returned to Deckerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Patterson and daughters, Margaret and Alma, of Detroit and Miss Helen Hitchcock of Highland Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lena Tewksbury, Mrs. Edith Turner and Mrs. Andrew Cross were called from Detroit Friday noon by the illness of their mother, Mrs. John Tewksbury. They returned to Detroit on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George West and children, John, Alfred and Lottie, and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Schneider and children, Richard, George, Ethel and Marguerite, motored to Elkton, Pigeon and Owendale on Sunday.

James Walters, who is engaged in constructing a large drain just north of Imlay City, came home Saturday to spend Sunday with his family here. He returned Monday to Imlay City, accompanied by Mrs. Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Andrews and sons, Edwin and Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hyde, Mrs. E. J. Usher, Mrs. A. Schmidt and daughter, Evelyn, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. W. A. Forbes, in Caro Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Geno returned home Friday from Dayton, Ohio, where her son, Malvin, is stationed at the Wilbur Wright Aviation field, as he cannot get home before going to the Atlantic coast on his way to France. She spent several days in Detroit with friends on her way home.

Tuscola was the banner county in the Thumb in the Third Liberty Loan drive and was far above the average for the state which is around 130 per cent. Final returns from Tuscola show an oversubscription of 52.93 per cent. Huron is second best in the Thumb with 125.96 per cent, St. Clair ran 122.60, Sanilac was 102.59 and Lapeer 105.81.

Mrs. J. H. Scott and daughter, Pauline, of Detroit, G. L. Martin of Cadillac, Mrs. L. Billings of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack and two sons of Detroit made the latter part of last week a happy one for their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Martin, when they made her a visit from Decoration Day until Sunday. Mrs. Martin had been quite ill for over a week. Her condition remains about the same.

Mothers' club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. L. Tibbals where a delightful afternoon was spent. A photo contest was much enjoyed and the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Townsend, Wager and Schell served a delicious lap luncheon. Mrs. Wm. Weldon and daughter, Grace, were guests. The July meeting of the club will be a picnic on the pretty lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper with Mrs. Walter Schell as hostess.

H. D. Schiedel went to Detroit Wednesday on business.

John Rogers has accepted a position as helper in the G. T. depot.

Mrs. John Agar is spending the week with friends in Shabbona.

Anna Belle Tibbals visited Miss Grace Cummins in Caro Sunday.

Miss Diantha Rogers left last Saturday to visit at the home of R. J. Rogers of Gageton.

Miss Mary Willerton of Argyle spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Miss Mabel Willerton.

Children's Day services will be held in Bethel church Sunday, June 16, at 2:00. A special program has been prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Linebach and children, Iva and Etril, of Pigeon spent Sunday at the home of H. D. Schiedel.

The annual Children's Day will be held in the M. E. church on Sunday, June 9, at 10:30. A good program and special music is promised.

Mrs. F. J. Nash, jr., and daughter, Janet, returned from Pontiac Saturday, where they have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Timerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auslander and Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and children of Shabbona visited at the home of Isaac Agar on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones were visitors in Caro Tuesday evening.

Mrs. E. E. Smith of Detroit is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hempton of Pontiac spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spencer of Detroit visited with Cass City friends several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wolfe and family of Pigeon spent last Thursday at the Andrew Muntz home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corkins and family were guests at the P. H. Muck home at Colwood Sunday.

L. A. Hildie of Cleveland, Ohio, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. W. Muntz, on Decoration Day.

Mrs. C. W. Hildie of Kingston spent Decoration Day as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Muntz.

Dan Delong of Cumber visited Monday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Delong.

Joseph Braun of Caro was a business caller in Cass City Monday in the interest of the county campaign for the sale of War Savings Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and daughter, Betty, of Yale and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Graham and son, Frederick, of Caro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones Sunday.

We Have A Surplus of Qualiteed Hog Feed

on hand and are going to cut prices in order to get our
stock down.

THIS FEED IS EXCELLENT FOR
HOGS AND SMALL PIGS.

INGREDIENTS—Hominy feed, barley
Feed, Linseed Meal, Gluten Feed, Palm
Nut Meal, Salt, Wheat Middlings, Calcium
Phosphate, Flax Seed Screenings, Pul-
verized Oat Feed.

Try it at \$2.50 cwt. at Cass City
or Deford.

We also have at Cass City some Choice Dry Culls
at \$2.00 and \$2.25 per cwt.

Cass City Grain Co.

Golden Horn Flour

1/8 Barrel Sack \$1.50

Rye Flour, no substitute required, 1/8 barrel sack \$1.60

Barley Flour, Corn Flour, Corn Meal 7 1/2c pound

Rolled Oats 7c pound Rice 11c pound

Bran 100 pound sack \$2.50

Middlings 100 lb. sack \$2.60

Ground C & O Chop 100 lb. sack 2.90

Shelled Corn Kiln Dried per bu. \$1.82

Dried Beet Pulp 100 lb. sack \$2.00

For Late Fodder

Rape Seed 15c pound Millet Seed 8c pound

FARM PRODUCE COMPANY

SEEDS--Bulk and Package

EARLY SEED POTATOES AND BEANS

BEST BRANDS OF CREAMERY BUTTER

SWEET AND SOUR CREAM

COTTAGE CHEESE

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY AND CHICK FEEDS

Don't forget our Cream business.

SELL YOUR BUTTERFAT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
and raise your pigs and calves.

C. W. HELLER

Phone 5-3 short.

FORD CARS You Run 'em on Cheap Kerosene

An attachment for your Ford guar-
anteed to Cut Your Fuel Cost 50%

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO THROW AWAY YOUR FORD CARBURETOR

You have one of the world's best carburetors on your Ford now. You understand thoroughly this carburetor and its adjustments. The BURN-OIL Device is designed to attach directly to and operate in conjunction with the standard Ford carburetor, exclusively. Buying a new carburetor is an expense and a difficulty at

once done away with the day you buy a BURN-OIL Device. It has been demonstrated that with a BURN-OIL, using kerosene as a fuel you can go farther per gallon than you can with gasoline.

G. W. Landon, carrier on R. R. No. 5, Cass City, makes his route covering over 30 miles on 1 1/4 gallons of kerosene.

The Saving in Fuel Pays Your Tire Expense Sold on a Money-back Guarantee

Nothing to Get Out of Order.

Look it over carefully. What is there to wear out? Nothing. It will last a good deal longer than the car, in fact it ought to be just as good for the next car you get as it is when you buy it. The original cost is low, and the upkeep a saving to you.

The Coldest Frosty Snowy Zero Weather does not interfere with the BURN-OIL

Device running your Ford car on cheap kerosene. Your motor will start just as easy when equipped with the BURN-OIL Device as before.

You Save Money Every Time You Fill
the Tank.

This makes your Ford pay you dividends every time you buy fuel. Begin this saving today.

REMEMBER, when you get a BURN-OIL Device attached to your Ford motor, you are immediately freed from gasoline slavery. Not only can you operate your car efficiently on kerosene and low grade distillate by following instructions sent out with each equipment, but you can also operate it nicely with any mixture of kerosene

and gasoline you wish to use. Then you can also get considerable extra mileage running on gasoline of the lowest grade. Hence, when once the BURN-OIL DEVICE is attached to your motor, you will not have any occasion for removing it, as the above mentioned various fuels can be used in your car after the device is attached, without any change.

SEE THEM AT THE

FORD GARAGE, Cass City

This paper travels over every street in town, and
road in the country. Let it carry your message.



L. H. Wood went Monday morning to Ionia on business.

Harvey Hyde was in Pt. Huron Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandon motored to Bad Axe Tuesday.

Ray Ottoway of Gagetown visited Mrs. Charles Rogers Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Striffler and son, Kenneth, were at Caseville last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kennedy left Thursday for their home in Veteran, Alberta.

Mrs. Lyle Fox of Deford visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Warner Kelley.

Albert Rohrbach went to Bad Axe Monday on business. He returned Thursday.

Mrs. Janet Rampton of Utica visited last Saturday with her brother, J. B. Coates.

Dan Striffler went to Detroit Tuesday afternoon to Harper hospital for treatments.

Miss Bell McGinn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McGinn, of Gagetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Auten and Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy were callers in Vassar last Thursday.

Word has been received that Frank Herr is seriously ill in the hospital at Camp McArthur, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and son, Loral, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dewey spent Sunday at Bay Port.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaus and Mr. and Mrs. John Muntz, and son, Chester, spent Saturday in Caro.

Mrs. A. H. Higgins, Miss Iona Calkins and Miss Jewel Sparling were at Caseville on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Eugene Derragon of Pontiac visited her sister, Miss Elsie Sadler, from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Ersel Wallace returned home from Bad Axe on Monday where she was visiting Miss Gala Folette.

Harry Crandell motored to Detroit Sunday. From there he went to Ohio by train, returning Tuesday evening.

John Dickinson has sold his residence property on Woodland Ave. to Ephraim Reader of Grant township.

Mrs. Van Horn is recovering from serious injuries received in a fall while engaged in hanging wall paper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemmaway of Detroit were guests at the home of G. L. Moore from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heller and son, Clifton, Miss Isabell MacIntyre and Alfred Farrell motored to Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Ottoway of Gagetown and Misses Lillian and Diantha Rogers motored to Rose Island Sunday.

Miss Tillie Willerton of Colorado is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isaac Walker. She will be here about two months.

Agnes Comment, Mabel Luther, Ward Benkelman and Russell Gillies motored to Gagetown and Unionville Saturday.

George Burt and children, Mary, Nila and Marshall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowney of Hay Creek on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wooley, Mrs. Lewis Brooks and daughter, Thelma, spent Sunday at the home of David Ingram of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Donaldson motored to Caro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Donaldson returned with them. They will reside here.

Elder and Mrs. A. B. Morrison and daughter, Pearl, left Tuesday to attend the Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Holly, Michigan.

Mrs. Christopher McRae of New Greenleaf in a fall Monday struck her right arm and hand on a broken crock. She was injured so badly that several stitches were necessary to close the wounds.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stevenson and Clair and Miss Fern Stevenson of Vassar and Miss Aletta Trace of Bay City visited Sunday at the home of Dr. I. D. McCoy.

Mrs. Archie McGregor of New Greenleaf, Mrs. Roy Powell of Atwater, Mrs. Annie Walker and Chas. Walker visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Anna Pettit and W. A. Bruce motored to Deckerville Sunday. Miss Mary Randall, Mrs. Lamb's sister, returned with them and is visiting at the Lamb home.

The Home Guards attended the Evangelical church in a body Sunday morning when Rev. S. Cornum presented his ideas regarding various present day problems. Patriotic selections were rendered by both the band and the choir.

A dinner was held at the S. Blades farm Sunday in honor of D. H. McCrea of Detroit, who expects to enter into the service of Uncle Sam, but has been delayed on account of an injury to his hand. Tables were spread on the lawn. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John McDurmon and children of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. James Liginston and Henry McDurmon of Colwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner of Ellington and daughter, Emma, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulburt and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Wm. Ruhl and son, Billy, went to Saginaw Monday.

Jos. Morris of Ubyly was a business caller in town on Monday.

F. E. Kelsey went Wednesday to Detroit on a business trip.

Miss Frances McGillivray visited friends in Saginaw Sunday.

William Bien left Monday for Akron, Ohio, on a business trip.

Miss Gotts is the guest of Mrs. Harmon Enderbise in Grant township.

Arthur Fritz of Detroit is visiting at the home of Miss Golda Hoagland.

Mrs. John McDonald of Manacloca is visiting at the home of W. D. Striffler.

John Goodwin of Ann Arbor is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred Hoagland.

Mrs. Ada Beach of Battle Creek is visiting Mrs. F. E. Kelsey for a few days.

Miss Lena Brown went to Detroit Monday to visit her sister, Mrs. Albert Goff.

Miss Laura Gallagher will spend the week-end at Lake Orion with Detroit friends.

Miss Adelaide Wallace goes to Boyne City today to work in the Express office there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher visited at the home of Ed. Gallagher in Gagetown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, Mrs. A. J. Wallace and Mrs. G. A. Tindale were in Caro Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruslo and family of Elmwood visited Sunday at the home of Clem Tyo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Phelps of Detroit visited at the Geitgey home from Wednesday until Friday.

Miss Katherine Miller visited her sister, Besse, and brother, William, in Detroit on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cliff and Richard Cliff of Owendale visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. George Finkle and Miss Sophia Finkle motored to Caseville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith returned to Saginaw Saturday after a two weeks' visit at the home of George Finkle.

B. L. Middleton has rented the Warner Kelley house on Houghton street. He will take possession within a month.

Miss Beatrice Koepfgen, who has been attending Alma College, returned home last Thursday to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Fern Page, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Goodall, returned to her home in Kalamazoo Monday.

M. F. Rittenhouse was the champion fisherman at Caseville on Sunday, bringing enough fish home to treat many of his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eyer of New York have recently moved here. Mr. Eyer is a bacteriologist at the Hires Condensed Milk Company's plant.

Miss Frances McGillivray went to Gagetown Tuesday. While there she attended the commencement exercises, which were held on Wednesday evening.

Miss Seva Withey, who has been employed in Detroit, came home Tuesday and expects to spend the summer here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Withey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr, Miss Elizabeth Doerr and Miss Frances McGillivray motored to Detroit Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr. They returned Monday.

Mrs. E. M. Allen and children, Arlington and Elizabeth, leave today for their home in Lake City, after a visit of two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias McKim.

Mrs. P. A. Donaldson, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. Lewis Brooks, Mrs. Henry Brandon and Mrs. Agnes Parsell motored to Gagetown Thursday evening to attend the Nazarene church.

The anniversary services of Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, June 9, at 10:30. Members of the lodge will meet at the lodge room at 10:00 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo, jr., and three children motored to Cass City where they were guests at the home of Mr. Tyo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo, sr., from Thursday to Sunday, returning to their home in Detroit on the last named day.

Mrs. Floyd Mellon and Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Ward of Pontiac spent Decoration Day at the home of Mrs. Mellon's sister, Mrs. John MacKichan. Mrs. Margaret Campbell returned to Pontiac with the party and is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mellon.

G. W. Peters of Chicago, F. A. Page of Lake Odessa and A. Scott of New York visited the Hires Condensed Milk company plant on Decoration Day. Mr. Scott remained here for two days.

Rev. J. W. Hamblin, J. L. Cathcart, Alfred E. Goodall and James J. Spence composed a party that drove to Flint on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the Flint Presbytery. At this meeting the pastoral relationship of Mr. Hamblin was dissolved and he was dismissed to become a member of Santa Fe Presbytery.

Mr. and Mrs. Daschke of Detroit motored to Cass City Saturday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoagland. They returned home Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Hoagland. On Monday, Mrs. Hoagland visited with her brother, Joseph Goodwin, in Pontiac.

Buy War Saving Stamps.

Thos. Henessey received a card last Wednesday announcing the arrival of his son, Patrick Henessey, in France.

Recent Ford purchasers from the Auten & Tindale agency are Clarence Vorhes, Wm. Hoagg, John Sugden and Vernon Stewart.

Mrs. Lucy Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cobb and children of Millington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey and daughters, Katherine and Lucile, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner and daughter, Phyllis, visited at the R. H. Orr home at Pigeon Sunday.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet on Thursday, June 13, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Gilles. All members will meet at Crosby's store where conveyances will be in readiness.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Sargeant and two children, Orlean and Leroy, of Royal Oak and Mrs. Sargeant of Silverwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson on Sunday.

The Cass City Band elected the following officers Wednesday evening for the ensuing six months: President, John West; vice-president, Howard Lauderbach; sec'y-treasurer, Clayton Schenck; instructor, Frank Lenzner.

Miss Johanna Hummel is spending the week with friends in Snover. Miss Hummel will finish her work as trimmer in Mrs. M. J. McGillivray's millinery store on Saturday and will then return to her home in Saginaw.

Mrs. Salome Bien and son, Wm. Bien, of Kinsman, Ohio, arrived here Saturday to visit with relatives. Mr. Bien, who has been superintendent of schools at Kinsman the past year, has been re-engaged for that position. After leaving Kinsman, they both visited Mrs. Bien's sons, Paul at Camp Custer and Stanley at Lansing.

Wednesday was registration day for young men who had reached the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917. Among those from this community who were enrolled at Caro are Leo Quinn, Clair Profit, Wm. Donnelly, Lester Patterson, Stanley Muntz, Niclo Hitchcock, A. C. Farrell, Stanley Hall, Floyd Moore, Russell Gillies, Floyd Ruslo and Joseph Spencer.

Michigan has been allotted 1,122,000 tons of anthracite coal for domestic use by the national fuel administrator, W. K. Prudden, federal fuel administrator for Michigan, was advised Friday morning. This is about half of the amount needed, the state administration declares. The cut, however, is less than any other state in the central west, according to Mr. Prudden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell returned Friday from a trip to Flint and Bay City. Mr. Caldwell attended the session of the Michigan grand lodge, F. & A. M., at Grand Rapids last week. In the election of grand lodge officers, Clark W. McKenzie of Kalamazoo, formerly of Cass City, was elected to the position of senior grand deacon and Rev. Wm. H. Gallagher of Caro, grand chaplain.

The rostrum of the Presbyterian church presented a pretty woodland scene with a canopy of green boughs and bridal wreath on Tuesday evening when the school children of the first grade presented an entertainment under the leadership of their teacher, Mrs. Nell H. Beyette. Every number in itself was a complete success and much enjoyed by the large audience present. The entire program reflected much credit on the ability of Mrs. Beyette as an instructor.

Miss Gladys Hitchcock and her friend, Miss Morea Hamilton, came from Detroit last Wednesday to spend a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock. On Friday evening Miss Hitchcock entertained a company of young people at dinner in honor of Miss Hamilton. Covers were laid for the following guests: Wilbert Bruce, Wm. Walters, Harold Benkelman, Frank Champion, Benj. Benkelman and Niclo Hitchcock and the Misses Anna Pettit, Lulu Barnes and Isabell MacIntyre.

"Use all the fresh perishable food products." This is the appeal Food Administrator George A. Prescott makes to the housewives of Michigan. "Michigan has been blessed with a most remarkable planting and growing spring and every section is going to have an abundance of early garden truck" said Mr. Prescott, "which fact seems almost providential, as this extra large supply will liberate the more concentrated and staple foods for our soldiers and our allies. The usual wastage of a large volume of these products should be overcome in a critical crisis like the present. If every householder will can a few quarts of this immediate supply of fresh vegetables the supply can be conserved and the prospects for waste almost entirely eliminated."

Warner Kelley left Friday for his new position in Detroit as city carrier at the North End postoffice. Mr. Kelley has been one of the rural carriers at Cass City for thirteen years, starting when the fourth and fifth routes were instituted. A party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon, on Friday evening. Mr. Kelley, being called unexpectedly to his new position, was unable to be present. The party was given by the mail carriers and postal clerks of Cass City, Mrs. W. F. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell, F. J. Nash, jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodge, and the Misses Iva Kolb and Florence Bigelow being present. A delicious supper and a good time was enjoyed by all.

A. D. MacIntyre went Tuesday to Harper hospital at Detroit for treatments.

Miss Dorothy McKim is now a member of the Chronicle staff, having accepted the position as reporter.

A. C. Edgerton of Detroit was the guest of his mother, Mrs. A. Edgerton, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Orr and daughter, Ethel, of Pigeon spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler.

W. Q. Rawson has moved from Gagetown to Cass City and is now residing in the J. P. Emmons residence on Third Street east.

Miss Eleanor Nique of Decker visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Striffler, last week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique, came Sunday to spend the day. Mr. and Mrs. Nique and daughter returned to their home in Decker Sunday evening.

Misses Gladys Hitchcock, Morea Hamilton, Lena Brown and Kathryn McLarty and Cameron Wallace, Harold Benkelman and William Walters were entertained by Miss Lulu Barnes at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, in Grant Sunday evening.

Origin of Dover's Powder.

"Dover's powder," an old-fashioned remedy still to be found at most druggists, is named after Captain Dover, a worthy of the seventeenth century. Captain Dover's other claim to fame is that he rescued Alexander Selkirk, the castaway of the island of Juan Fernandez, and thus was instrumental in giving "Robinson Crusoe" to the world. Captain Dover practiced medicine in an independent way—chiefly on his own men—and in this way came to concoct the powder which bears his name.

Clever Youngster.

A little fellow whose father is connected with a railroad has picked up many railroad phrases. One day while waiting with his mother in a large station the youngster rode about on his little cart. Suddenly a man blocked the little rider's way. The latter, lustily shouting "low bridge," passed safely between the man's legs.

Immense Wealth From Iron Ores.

The foundation of the wealth of the Biscayan provinces of Spain lies in the large deposits of high-grade iron ores for which the section is famous. These deposits have been immensely profitable, with the result that Bilbao, which is the center of the industry, is reputed to be the wealthiest city of its size in Europe.

Wanted.

Male and female attendants, steady position, with chance for advancement. Males \$42.00 per month to start, females \$29.00 per month to start, with board, room and washing. Apply Dr. E. A. Christian, Medical Superintendent, Pontiac State Hospital, Pontiac, Mich. 5-24-3

Panama Hats Cleaned—Made like new. Bring them now. Farrell.

Buy your fresh fruits and vegetables at Jones'.

Any lady that wears a shoe or oxford from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 can find them on Crosby & Son's bargain counter at \$2.50.

The original Hard Pan Shoes at Crosby & Son's for \$5.00. Half price because double the wear.

Light housework wanted. Phone 178. 6-7-1p

All kinds of useful commencement gifts at Cass City Drug Co.

1917 Ford Coupe For Sale.

Equipped with four new tires (vacuum cup in front and Goodyear non-skid in rear). Engine good as new. Present price of this style car is \$625.00. Will sell car and equipment for \$450.00. Dr. I. D. McCoy. 5-24-

Black or white tennis oxfords at Crosby & Son's for the whole family.

For Sale.

Choice seed beans. Phone Frank Hegler. 5-24-1f

For Sale.

One Durham cow and calf two wks. old. Phone 148 E. A. F. Jones. 6-7-

Wanted—15 or 20 boys to work in sugar beets; good wages. Apply to Levi Beardwell. 5-31-2p

Dwelling house, deep lot with lots of fruit, barn and garage for sale. \$800 cash will swing the deal. Balance \$100 a year with 6 per cent interest. An excellent bargain for some one who wishes rooming house. At present this property provides home for owner and brings him \$21.00 rental monthly. Present leases extend one year. Dr. I. D. McCoy. 5-24-

For quick sale cheap—40 acres, house, stable, flowing well. W. H. Anderson. 3-29-1f

Have you tried "Jontee!" toilet preparations. Wood sells them.

Quantity of choice dry hand-picked beans guaranteed to test 98 per cent germination. Price \$7.50 per bushel. Robt. Warner. 5-17-

See Wood about wall paper and alabastine.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere gratitude to friends, neighbors and Odd Fellows for the assistance and many kindnesses shown during the illness and at the death of our husband and father, Mrs. John Whale and family.

Seed Beans for Sale.

1916 seed beans for sale at \$7.50 per bu. Henry Blades. 6-7-

Lost—between Dorman's and M. E. church pair bow glasses. Return to Mrs. J. N. Dorman. 6-7-1p

License Number Lost.

Auto license No. 142020 lost between Cass City and Deckerville. Finder please leave same at Chronicle office. 6-7-

Wanted—Girls and Women.

Steady work, \$1.25 per day to beginners, with advancement. Piece workers earn \$2.00 to \$3.50 per day, according to ability. Many of our experienced machine operators earn enough in one day to pay board and room for one week. Board and room with all modern conveniences, including use of laundry, at the Company's boarding house for \$3.00 per week. Come at once, or for particulars write Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Michigan. 6-7-13

Board of Review Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all taxpayers that the Board of Review of the Township of Elkland will meet at the Town Hall, Cass City, on Tuesday, June 4, and again on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12, to review the assessment roll of said township for the year 1918. The board will be in session from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. of each day. All persons deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may be heard at this meeting.

J. A. CALDWELL, Supervisor.
Dated this 1st day of June, 1918.

Lost between Ford Garage, Cass City, and James Maharg's farm 6 1/2 miles north, on June 3, a rolling coultter and jointer combined for Oliver Chilled gang plow. Finder please leave same at Ford Garage. 5-7-1

Nurse's shoes at Crosby & Son's for \$2.00, plain toe or tip.

Commencement Gifts

Graduation time is with us once more. No doubt you are puzzled to know what to give and we admit that in most cases it is hard to decide on the proper gift. However your troubles are short lived if you but come here and allow us to make suggestions. Look at the list of useful gifts.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>For Him</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety Razors Fountain Pens Leather Purses Military Sets Traveling Cases Cameras Brushes Shaving Sets | <p>For Her</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Manicure Sets Ivory Goods Box Candy Cameras Fountain Pens Toilet Waters Kodak Albums Perfumes |
|--|--|

These are only a few of the many articles. Come in and we'll suggest more. Books make excellent gifts for either the boy or sweet girl graduate. We are well stocked on both fiction and classics. Prices are low.

W.S.S. Cass City Drug Company

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Wall Paper and Alabastine

are indispensable in Housecleaning time. We have a nice variety of Independent papers for wall or ceiling, and all shades in Alabastine, the best water color wall coating made, easy to put on, it's rich, soft and velvety tints make your home attractive and sets off pictures and furnishings to the best advantage.

Bring the measure of your rooms and let us figure with you.

L. I. Wood & Co.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS ISSUED BY THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

are indispensable in Housecleaning time. We have a nice variety of Independent papers for wall or ceiling, and all shades in Alabastine, the best water color wall coating made, easy to put on, it's rich, soft and velvety tints make your home attractive and sets off pictures and furnishings to the best advantage.

SCHOOLS CONDUCT STAMP DRIVE

SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION KEELER NAMES DETROIT MAN TO HEAD MICHIGAN ORGANIZATION.

Strenuous Efforts Needed to Get Michigan Out of Stamp Slump. State Close to the Bottom in Sales.

Lansing, June 1.—Hon. Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction, has been commissioned by the War Savings Board of the United States treasury to institute a war saving stamp campaign among the school children of Michigan. The program as outlined by the school leaders has already produced excellent results but the vacation period, now at hand, means extra effort if Michigan is to come anywhere near making its quota of \$70,000,000 by January next.

"The state has been a leader in all work, official and charitable, with the exception of buying the little war stamp," said Mr. Keeler. Michigan's feeble response to this activity has been such that the school officials were appealed to organize a systematic drive among the schools.

DETROIT MAN HEADS DRIVE.

Mr. Keeler named Edward L. Miller of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Federation of Teachers' clubs to organize the drive and he has been meeting with splendid success, through the personal co-operation of practically the entire school organization of the state. The sales of stamps by school children have out up the Michigan average but even this campaign has not, as yet, put the state where it belongs in this war activity. The main feature of the campaign are outlined in the first three paragraphs of the official circular issued by Mr. Keeler and are as follows:

"Uncle Sam must have raised on January 1, 1919, at least two billions of dollars by the sale of War Savings Certificates. Michigan's share is \$70,000,000. Since December 1, 1917, Michigan has taken \$1,800,000. Among the states Michigan stands today in forty-seventh place. Uncle Sam is alarmed at these facts. He now requests the schools of the state to save the day for Michigan.

"We are requested, first, to continue and intensify the sale of War stamps to children, and, second, to carry it through them into every nook and cranny of the state. There is no limit to the field of our activity. Subscriptions of all sizes from 25 cents to 1,000 dollars are wanted.

"This task, however, in comparison with the Liberty Loan work is simple. It does not involve at all the handling of money. Uncle Sam has provided PAY NO MONEY UNTIL STAMPS ARE DELIVERED franked postcards. These are ordered contracts for stamps. They will be delivered in ample quantities to each superintendent, who will in turn distribute them among the pupils, who will return them to the principals after they have been filled out by subscribers. The principal will then make a record of the amount sold by his school upon a form provided for that purpose and will put the postcards into the nearest mailbox. The letter carrier will do the rest."

A FEW OF THE REPORTS.

Per capita sales of \$6.50 are reported by Litchfield public schools in a letter that is a bit apologetic. "One reason our sales are not higher," says the superintendent there, "is that our folks

WIN THE WAR WITH POTATOES

The enemy is out-eating us in potatoes—out-potatoing us. Here are the figures—per capita weekly consumption. United States, 2.3 quarts, Austria-Hungary, 8 quarts, Germany, 16 quarts.

We can beat them at their own food—which really isn't theirs; it's a native American crop. We must eat more potatoes, and that right soon, or much of our record crop of last year will be wasted. Potatoes are plentiful and getting cheaper. Eat them instead of bread. Fight the enemy with potatoes.

have purchased \$1,200 worth of Liberty Bonds. Counting both in our per capita is about \$12. Sales will steadily rise."

This letter contrasts with several which seem rather proud of sales which are \$2.50 per capita.

Reports briefly stated from among the first reports received at the state office follow, showing patriotic activities:

Charlevoix high school, 100 per cent, grades fast approaching; Calumet, total sales \$10,827.54, per capita \$2.07; Boyne City, teachers are telling pupils about stamps; Republic township, Marquette county, sales average \$2; public schools of Ironwood, total sales \$5,789.58, one club having 100 per cent sales; Iron Mountain public schools, "have been putting great stress on Junior Red Cross work and have paid money enough for us to be entitled to 100 per cent membership"; Western State Normal, War and Thrift Stamps, \$839.55; Liberty Bonds, \$15,600; French Orphans' Fund, \$139.36; Y. M. C. A. fund \$260; flag pole, \$202.41; Montgomery high school, "We are almost 100 per cent. The contagion is spreading through the grades and many younger children are buying Thrift Stamps."

NORTH COUNTRY STEPPING ALONG

In McMillan township, Luce county, the drive has been launched with a school demonstration and addresses by outside speakers. The English department at Montrose is drilling Four Minute speakers.

William Balte, writing from Houghton, says: "You may rest assured the people in the schools in Houghton and Keweenaw counties are working hard to do all they can to win the war."

At Prattville plans are being made to organize in the fall as soon as schools open. "Every school in the city has been organized," is the message from Muskegon Heights. In Clare sales have netted about \$1,000 according to the last report.

In Washtenaw county sales were stimulated to \$5,000 by the offer of books for the libraries for the best records made in 129 schools. Twenty-three volumes were awarded for per capita sales and 20 for the largest aggregates.

CHARLOTTE SHOWS A SPIRIT.

In Sebawaing both public and parochial schools are devoting one day a week to sales of Thrift and War Stamps. In Charlotte, where sales average about \$2.50 per pupil, sales were nearly \$500 one week.

Pupils at the Trufant schools bought a \$50 bond, which at maturity is to be invested in new books for the school library. War Stamps are being boosted and purchased by the "Loyal Reserve" of Trufant. On two days a week at Battle Creek the Junior Council of National Defense members acted as salesmen for stamps visiting the 40 rooms in the high school building.

HELPING HOOVER



"From National Geographic Magazine, Washington, D. C.—copyright 1918—Photograph by H. F. Blanchard. Permission to use granted the United States Food Administration for Michigan by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C."

SHORTCAKES FOR WHEATLESS PATRIOTS

The call for wheat grows more and more urgent and Americans now realize that wheat is as much a part of the real fighting program of the country as ships and guns. It has been said that brains will win the war. Thinking ahead on the wheat question has led many citizens to demand that wheat be taken over by the Government and held in hand to meet any shortage that may arise from submarine sinkings. That would be Germany's method, the brains of the rulers in that case would win; but America is depending on a democracy to win—the brains of all her people. Your brains must win.

Thousands of men and women have given up the weekly allowance of a pound and a half of flour, and are travelling a wheatless road to victory. Those housekeepers who make good use of this allowance in loaf bread and biscuit hesitate to turn even a dust of wheat flour into pie or shortcake and such extras. To these the recipes for shortcake worked out in the Experiment Kitchen of the Food Administration will be most acceptable.

BARLEY SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
- 4 to 6 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 4 cups barley

CORN FLOUR SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
- 6 to 8 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 2-3 cups corn flour

RICE FLOUR SHORTCAKE

- Follow directions for corn flour, using 2 1-4 cups rice flour instead of corn flour.

BARLEY-CORN SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
- 6 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1-3 cups corn flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 cups barley flour

BARLEY-OATS SHORTCAKE

- Follow directions for Barley-Corn Flour, using 1 1-2 cups rolled oats ground in food shopper instead of the corn flour.

CORN-OATS SHORTCAKE

- 1 cup liquid
- 4 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1-2 cups ground rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 6 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 1-3 cups corn flour

The same weight of flour is used in each recipe—the measures differ according to the kind of flour used. All measurements are level. Mix dry ingredients, cut in the fat and add the liquid. For individual servings, place dough on slightly floured board, pat to 3-4 inch thickness and cut as for biscuit. If a large shortcake is wanted, place dough in well greased biscuit tin and pat to desired thickness.

These shortcakes are light and tender. An egg added to rice or corn flour makes a softer dough. The slightly acid taste of barley may be overcome by using 1-4 teaspoon of soda dissolved in one cup of liquid. The flavor of oat and corn is especially good. The shortcakes made from corn or rice flour are very white and flakey and similar in appearance to wheat flour.

Do not split these cakes as they crumble easily. Pile strawberries or other fruit on shortcake. Add whipped cream, if desired, and serve. These shortcakes can be used instead of pie crust in a great variety of desserts.

TAKING IT FROM BABIES.

Every ounce of wheat products in excess of six pounds per month, that you eat, Mr. American Citizen, is that much literally taken from the mouths of the starving women and children of France. The armed Allies may go without wheat, but these innocents will actually die unless we give them of ours in generous proportion.



SANDUSKY—Jno. H. Miller, a well-known and highly respected farmer of Watertown township, was suddenly killed on his farm, 3 miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of this city, late Thursday afternoon, when he was thrown from his wagon headforemost, breaking his neck. Death was instantaneous. Mr. Miller was drawing manure from the barn to his fields when a colt in the barnyard ran up behind the team, startling them. When the team started up he was violently thrown from the wagon, striking on his head. The wagon ran over his body breaking his ribs and dislocating his hip and otherwise injuring him internally. When found by his family his neck was broken.—Republican.

SANDUSKY—The following seventeen were made citizens in Judge Beach's court Monday. There were eighteen applications, but one applicant was unable to have his witnesses present: Chris. Brinker, John Kipp, Jacob Richter, James Hoagg, Frank Smalldon, Arthur P. Wedge, Archie Bays, James Pritchard, jr., Will Wedge, Jasper Eagle, Will Merchant, Alfred Bays, Jordan Wedge, James Scarborough, Thomas Isles, James Burns, James Hamilton.

CARO—W. J. Spears of Vassar, county food administrator, was in Caro Friday on official business and called on Joseph Pettiprin on the Columbia-Almer town line, to investigate a rumor he had 1,800 bushels of wheat in his granary. The rumor, as usual, proved an exaggeration. There were about 300 bushels which Mr. Pettiprin readily agreed to market, reserving 50 bushels for seed.

ELKTON—A rural lady was pricing some dishes in an Elkton store, and when she found the price had advanced wanted to know if dishes were being used to shoot Germans. "No, neither are eggs," was the reply.

MARLETTE—James B. Cawood of Marlette is the seventh in the family of eight to secure a teacher's certificate and commence the work of teaching the young ideas how to shoot. Another one of the family is being taught how to shoot at Camp Custer.

BAD AXE—Some of the younger set have been having whooping cough of late. One of them is Septimus Irwin, who recently turned his 84th birthday anniversary. He is such a "kid" that this child's disease just couldn't miss him.—Tribune.

HARBOR BEACH—The Board of Commerce of Harbor Beach has determined to send one of the local papers to all soldiers, who before the war, received his mail from the Harbor Beach postoffice.

CARO—Within the past few weeks 14 men who had been sent to Camp Custer from Tuscola county have been rejected and returned home. These are all for physical disabilities, most of which were valvular heart trouble, but some were for minor disabilities which may be removed by medical treatment or surgical operation. After recovery is complete they will be called for training. They are: Glen Burse, Bernard Notrangolo, George Wood, Merritt Howley, Walter L. Bartles, Elroy C. Faust, Alvin B. Greenfield, Leo J. Kehoe, Lee D. Belles, Leonard J. Heinlein, Harry Armstrong, Rollin G. Streeter, Walter Imerson, David H. Sole.

VASSAR—George Soppetare, 23, who deserted from Camp Custer in January, was arrested on the Spaulding farm, three miles south of town, by Deputy Sheriff Ed. Humes. He was taken to Caro by Sheriff Brainerd and lodged in the county jail there. Soppetare, who was at Custer for six months, said he deserted because he did not like it there. His brother, who deserted at the same time, was arrested a month ago in Detroit.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

- Ora Franklin Coanes, 18, Caro; Margaret Shauger, 18, Midland.
- Alfred A. Dickson, 27, Akron; Orva M. Loomis, 24, same.
- Glenn W. Owen, 21, Caro; Hazel Jane Parcell, 21, same.
- Lewis Rickwalt, 25, Caro; Eunice Wentworth, 18, same.
- Lloyd Osborn, 27, Deford; Ruby Mae Funk, 25, same.
- Roy G. Dawson, 19, Crosswell; Bertha Wiltzie, 16, Crosswell.
- Andrew Pearson, 26, Snover; Ida M. Vandever, 17, Snover.
- Jos. Guigar, 28, Tyre; Mary Freiburger, 26, Tyre.
- Floyd Rushton, 21, Applegate; Esther Cudney, 17, Applegate.
- Geo. Kelly, 48, Marlette; Mary Wengert, 34, Decker.
- Leonard Graham, 25, Sandusky; Gertrude Burgess, 20, Sandusky.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The matinee given by the Kelley company for the benefit of the local Red Cross society netted the sum of \$25.00. Mrs. Sam'l Champion, chairman, deserves great credit for her able management in directing the affair.

Mr. Middleton, manager of the Pastime theater, gave a benefit matinee recently for the Red Cross society. The amount raised was \$9.00. Mr. Middleton has certainly shown his patriotism, this being the third benefit he has given for the Red Cross society.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., June 6, 1918.

Buying Price—	
Wheat	2.00
Oats	.67
Beans, per cwt.	8.50
Rye, bu.	1.65
Barley, cwt	2.50
Peas, cwt	5.00
Buckwheat, cwt.	3.50
Eggs, per doz.	.29
Butter, per lb.	.35
Fat cows, live wt., per lb.	7 9
Steers, live wt., per lb.	9 12
Fat sheep, live wt., per lb.	7 8
Lambs, live wt., per lb.	11 12
Hogs, live wt. per lb.	14 15
Dressed hogs	19
Dressed beef	15 16
Calves	10 12
Hens	20
Broilers	30
Ducks	20 22
Geese	10
Turkeys	20 22
Hides, green	12

To buy or sell, use Chronicle liners.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Pastime Saturday Ethel Barrymore

"The Lifted Veil"

15c and 20c

Wednesday

June 12

She Ruled A King!

Daughter of the common people, Madame du Barry rose to be Favorite of Louis XV, and held her hand above the destinies of France.

WILLIAM FOX presents

Theda Bara

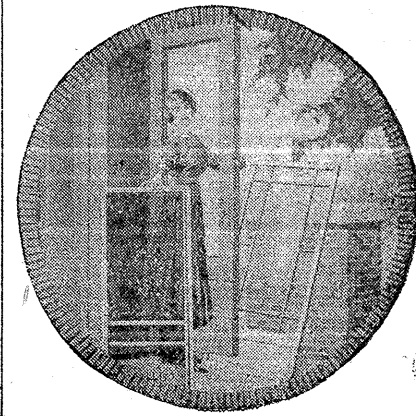
— in —

DU BARRY

The story of the greatest adventures in the history of France.

Scenario by Adrian Johnson Staged by J. Gordon Edwards Standard pictures.

15c and 25c



The EASY CHANGE

Combination Storm and Screen Door

Why You Should Use Easy

Change Combination

Doors.

You get two doors in one, both a beautiful storm and screen door for less money than you will have to pay for separate doors of equal quality.

Once hung they are always ready.

Only one door to fit.

Only one set of hardware required.

All you have to do to change from a Summer to Winter door is to remove the screen section and replace with storm section or visa versa.

Only a moment's work.

Tools not necessary.

No climbing around with a step ladder.

No bother with lost screws or broken hinges.

No heavy door to handle or store away.

All expense and trouble experienced every Spring and Fall taking down and putting up screen and storm doors is entirely done away with if you put on our EASY CHANGE Combination Storm and Screen Door.

Cass City Lumber &

Coal Company

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

WHEAT

A Kernel of wheat has three parts:

1. THE OUTER COVERING, or bran, made up of several layers, from which is obtained the bran, shorts and middlings. This is rich in important mineral salts, but is largely cellulose.

2. THE GERM, the small part of the seed from which the new plant develops. This is where the greatest amount of fat is stored.

3. THE ENDOSPERM, the largest part of the kernel. It contains nourishment used by the plant as it begins to develop. This is mostly starch with protein and some mineral salts and a little fat.

GRAHAM FLOUR is made from the entire wheat kernel without removing any part. This process gives a dark flour.

WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR is made from the wheat kernel with only a small portion of the coarsest bran removed. This also gives a dark flour.

WHITE FLOUR is made of wheat by a process of grinding and sifting, which removes the outer covering and germ. The resultant flour permits of longer storage than flours from which the outer covering and germ are not removed.

The terms "Graham" and "Whole Wheat" flour are often used interchangeably. Graham flour as now milled under the rules of the United States Food Administration contains 74 per cent white flour and 26 per cent of bran, shorts and middlings.

The white flour now on sale is what is known as "100 per cent milling of 74 per cent extraction," that is, 74 per cent of the wheat kernel is extracted and such extraction is then all used to make flour. This flour contains most of the endosperm and practically none of either the outer covering or the germ. Thus 74 per cent of the wheat kernel is made into a straight flour, which is the standard grade of the Food Administration.

Before the war, in some cases, white flour was made by a 70 per cent milling of a 70 per cent extraction, that is, 70 per cent of the wheat kernel was extracted and was then milled so that only 70 per cent of such extraction was left for what is known as a "patent flour." A "patent flour" represents the whitest portion of the endosperm milled to an even and extreme fineness. By that process only about 49 per cent of the wheat kernel was made into the particular kind of patent flour desired. The balance of the 70 per cent extraction of the wheat kernel was used to make lower grades of flour, the brans, shorts and middlings.

The following preparations contain wheat: Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti, and the many wheat breakfast foods sold under various names.

SAVE WHEAT

EAT POTATOES

EAT OTHER CEREALS

The Confessions of a German Deserter

Written by a Prussian Officer Who Participated in the Ravaging and Pillaging of Belgium

Copyright by Detroit Free Press

Another instance requires me to run somewhat ahead of the sequence of events. As I talked to a comrade of my company the next day I asked him for a pocketknife and in reaching into his pocket he pulled out three cartridges. I was surprised that he should carry cartridges in his trouser's pocket and asked him if he had no room in his belt.

"I have," he said, "but these three have a special mission. There are names of the intended victims on these bullets."

Some time later after we had become good friends I asked him again about the three cartridges. He had only one left. I thought about it a great deal and in my mind went over the noncommissioned officers, who, before war was declared had treated us like animals and whom we had hated as only human fiends can be hated. Two of these had found their grave in France.

The murder of Frenchmen who had surrendered continued as long as an enemy was alive. Then we received orders to determine if the enemies lying on the ground were all dead and unable to fight. If anyone was found simulating death it was ordered that he be killed. But the soldiers had lost some of the fever which had seized them during the battle and refused to obey this order. How they felt about it was illustrated by the remark of a member of my company:

"We had better look once more and see if the two officers are really dead and if not they ought to be killed without mercy for a command is a command."

We now advanced quickly but our part in the battle was over as the entire French line had retired to make a fresh stand, two kilometers west of Sommepey. The city was mostly in flames. The enemy artillery bombarded the town without intermission and shells burst all around.

Several hundred prisoners were corralled in the market place. Several French shells struck the prisoners but they were obliged to remain where they were. An officer of my company, Lieut. A. R. Neesen, remarked that no harm was done as the prisoners knew at least how their own ammunition tasted.

Toward one o'clock the battle south of Sommepey reached its climax. When the Germans advanced to make storming attacks on all points the French gave up their positions and retired in the direction of Suippes. Whether our company was no longer considered fit to fight or whether we were not needed any longer I do not know. We received orders to go into quarters. But neither a barn nor a stable could be found so that nothing remained but to camp in the open. The houses were all filled with wounded. Citizens of the town, who had not fled were all gathered in a large barn. Their houses were mostly destroyed so that they had to make use of what shelter was offered them. There was one exception to this arrangement and that was a very old little motherly woman sitting, bitterly crying, by the debris of her late home and nobody could induce her to leave.

In the barn, which served as a shelter to the civilians, were thrown together men and women, youths, children and old men. Many were wounded by shell splinters and cartridges and others had suffered burns. Everywhere was the most terrible misery; sick mothers and half-starved infants for whom there was no milk were obliged to perish here; old people died from the excitement and fright of the previous few days and last of all men and women in the prime of life slowly died from wounds because there was nobody to care for them.

A company of Hessian reserves, every one a veteran, passed with bowed heads and tired feet. They must have had a very long march. Their officers tried to make them move more lively. They ordered that a song be sung but the Hessians were not in the mood.

"Will you sing, you pigs?" cried an officer and the pitiful-looking "pigs" tried to obey this order. Faintly sounded from the ranks of the overtired men: "Deutschland, Deutschland Ueber Alles, Ueber Alles in Der Welt." Despite their broken strength, their tired feet, disgusted and resentful, these men sang their symphony of super-Germanism.

Several comrades who like myself had watched this troop pass came to me and said, "Let us go to the camp and try to sleep so that we might forget all this."

We were hungry and on the way home caught several chickens. We ate them half-raw and then laid down in the open and slept until four o'clock in the morning when we had to be ready to march.

Our destination on this day was Suippes. Before the march started the following army order was read:

"Soldiers, his majesty the emperor, our supreme war lord, thanks the soldiers of the Fourth army and sends to them his full appreciation. You have saved our beloved Germany from the invasion of hostile hordes. We will not rest until the last enemy lies on the ground and before the leaves fall from the trees we shall return home victorious. The enemy is in full retreat and the Almighty will bless our arms further."

After this talk we gave three cheers, something which had become routine for us. And then we resumed our march. We now had plenty of time and opportunity to discuss the gratitude expressed by the supreme war lord. We could not make out just what fatherland we had to defend so far in France. One of the soldiers expressed the opinion that the Lord had blessed our arms, to which another replied: "A religious man repeating such silly sentiments is guilty of sacrilege, if he speaks seriously."

Everywhere, on the march to Suippes, in the fields and in the ditches, lay dead soldiers, most of them with hideous-looking open wounds. Thousands of huge flies swarmed on the corpses, partly decomposed, and giving off a fearful stench. Among these corpses, unsheltered under a blazing sun, were encamped wretched fugitives, because they were forbidden the use of the roads while the armies needed them, which was practically all the time.

In the evening, after a long march, we reached the town of Suippes. Here our captain told us we would find numerous frank-tireurs. We were ordered to bivouac, instead of being assigned quarters, and all going into the village were obliged to take guns and cartridges with them. After a brief rest we entered the village in search of food. Dead civilians lay in the middle of the streets. They were citizens of the village. We could not learn the reason for their having been shot. The only answer to our questions was a shrug of the shoulder.

The village itself had not suffered to any noticeable degree as far as destruction of buildings was concerned, but never in the course of the war had I seen a more complete job of plundering than had been done in Suippes. That we had to live and eat is true, and as the inhabitants and merchants had flown there was no opportunity to pay for our necessities. Therefore we simply entered a store, put on stockings, laundry, and left the old things, then went to another place, took whatever food looked good to us, and then proceeded to a wine cellar, there to seize as much as our hearts desired. The men of the ammunition column, located in the village as well as the sanitary soldiers and cavalry by the hundreds, searched the houses and took whatever they liked best. The finest and largest business places in Suippes served a very large rural district surrounding and therefore were stocked up on almost everything. Within a short time these places had been cleaned out. The munition drivers and train columns carried away old pieces of silk, ladies' dresses, linens, shoes, dress goods and every other article imaginable, and stored them away in their ammunition cases. They took children's and women's shoes, and everything else they could lay their hands upon, although many of these articles had to be thrown away shortly afterward. Later, when the field post was developed and gave regular service, many of these things were sent home.

A large chocolate factory was robbed completely, and chocolate and candy in heaps were trampled in the ground. Empty houses were broken into and wrecked, wine cellars cleaned out and windows smashed, the latter being a special pastime of the cavalymen. As we had to pass the night in the open, we tried to find some quilts and entered a grocery store and a market place. The store was partly demolished, but the apartment upstairs was as yet intact with all the rooms locked. It was evident that a woman's hand had worked in this house, for everything was neat and cozy. But all this order was still surpassed by the arrangement in a large room, which apparently had been inhabited by a young woman. We were almost ashamed to enter the sanctuary. To our astonishment we saw hanging on the wall opposite the door a picture burned in wood and under it a German verse: "Honor the women, they weave a braid of heavenly roses in their earthly life." (Schiller). The owner apparently was a young bride, for in the wardrobe was a trousseau, tied with neat blue ribbons, carefully put away. All the wardrobe drawers lay open. Nothing was touched here. When we visited the same place the next morning, impelled by some impulse, we found everything in that house destroyed. Barbarians had gone through this home, and with bitter ruthlessness had devastated every-

thing, with every evidence of having utterly cast off the ethics and standards of civilized races.

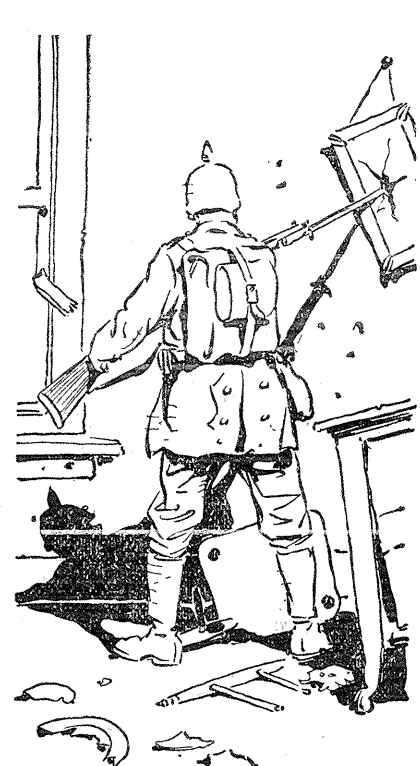
The entire trousseau had been torn from the drawers and thrown partly on the floor. Pictures, photographs, mirrors, everything was in pieces. The three of us who had entered the room clenched our fists with impotent wrath.

We received orders to remain in Suippes until further notice and the next day witnessed the return of many fugitives. They came in great throngs from the direction of Chalons-sur-Marne. They found instead of the peaceful homes they had left a wretched and deserted ruin. A furniture dealer returned to his store, as we stood in front of his house. He broke down when he viewed the remains of his enterprise. Everything had been taken away. We approached the man. He was a Jew and spoke German. When he calmed down a little he told us that his store had contained merchandise worth more than 8,000 francs.

"Had the soldiers only taken what they needed for themselves," he said, "I would be satisfied, for I did not expect anything else. But I never would have believed of the Germans that they would have destroyed everything."

Not even a cup and saucer were left in this man's house. He had a wife and five children, but had no idea of what had become of them. And there were many more like him.

The following night, remaining in Suippes, we were again obliged to camp in the open "because it swarmed with frank-tireurs." Such were our instructions.



Devastated Everything.

In reality nothing was seen of frank-tireurs, but by this method the enmity toward the people living in the towns along our line of march was maintained. The Germans practiced the theory that the soldiers fight better and are more amenable to discipline when filled with hatred of their enemies.

The next day we were obliged to march to Chalons-sur-Marne. This was one of the hardest days we ever had. From the very beginning, as we began our journey, the sun blazed down upon us. It is about 35 kilometers from Suippes to Chalons-sur-Marne. This distance would not have been so bad, despite the heat; we had already made longer marches; but the beautiful road from Suippes to Chalons goes with unending monotony without so much as a curve or a bend to the right or left. As far as we could see it stretched before us like a long white snake.

Many soldiers fainted or were stricken with sunstroke. They were picked up by the infirmaries columns which followed. That the troops who had traversed this road before us had fared worse was evident from the many dead Germans who lay along the road. The commander feared that he could not get the machine in motion again if it was halted, and permitted to stretch its weary limbs on the ground for a brief rest. And so it crept along like a snail. Only, instead of having a snail's shell on its back, there was a leaden burden.

The monotony of the march was broken when we reached the enormous camp at Chalons. This is one of the largest of the French army camps. We saw Chalons from the distance. As we halted about an hour later outside the city in an orchard, without a single exception every man fell to the ground exhausted. The field kitchens were soon brought up, but the men were too tired to eat. We did eat later and then wanted to go to town to purchase some articles, particularly tobacco, which we missed most. Nobody was allowed to leave camp. We were told that entering the city was strictly forbidden. Chalons had paid a war contribution and therefore no one was permitted in the city.

We heard the dull sounds of the cannon in the distance and suspected that our rest would be brief. The rolling of gunfire continued to grow stronger. We did not know then that a fight had begun which was destined to become fatal to the Germans.

The first day's battle of the Marne had begun!

Continued next week.

Consider Others.

Look pleasant, even though you are behind your own face and can't see it.

The Difference.

A soldier marks time with his feet, a clock with his hands.

BUMPER CROPS FOR STATE

Drought Is Only Thing Feared; Beans Can Be Gotten Rid of Before Frost.

Lansing—Crop reports, unofficial ones which come to Lansing by letter and by mouth, are so good that state officials are sitting with their fingers crossed, hardly daring to hope that the conditions which have already appeared will continue throughout the summer.

Down to cases, nothing but a drought is feared. It conditions continue hereinafter for the rest of the summer as have obtained during May, Michigan will have bumper crops. Even early frosts are not feared much, for with a continuance of the present good weather nearly all the crops will have matured long before the frosts come. Even beans, always a dangerous crop, can be gotten rid of before the first touch of cold weather comes. Last year lateness in the start of the season put practically 75 per cent of the bean crop so late in maturing that the early frosts nipped them.

MRS. STOKES GIVEN TEN YEARS

Found Guilty On All Three Counts New Trial Overruled.

Kansas City, Mo.—After conviction of Rose Pastor Stokes, Judge A. S. Van Valkenburgh, in the United States district court here, overruled a motion for a new trial filed by Seymour Stedman, her attorney, based on the contention that the court had failed to distinguish between motive and intent. The court also overruled a motion for arrest of judgment.

The case was based on a letter she wrote to the Kansas City Star, in which she declared she had asserted: "No government which is for the profiteers can be for the people, and I am for the people."

The Star, which had used conservative headlines on the interview she had given criticising the government—she afterward said she meant the administration, instead of the government supposed to be satisfactory to Mrs. Stokes; for she had no further complaint of lack of publicity.

At that point the government stepped in.

The result was her indictment under the espionage act.

Mrs. Stokes was given 10 years on each of three counts, the terms to run concurrently and the defendant not being subjected to a fine.

BOILER BURSTS; MANY KILLED

Reports Indicate That 10 Workmen Were Killed By the Explosion.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—With reports indicating as many as 10 workmen may have been killed in a boiler explosion at the plant of the Bartlett Lumber company, at Shelldrake, in an isolated section of Chippewa county, Sunday morning, the sheriff is preparing an expedition to that point to ascertain the extent of the damage and bring relief to the injured. Meager information concerning the mishap, coming by indirect route, variously places the death list at from two to ten.

Communication with Shelldrake involves a boat trip of almost 50 miles. One report, received by a Soo insurance agency, declared two were killed and seven injured, while the Soo hospital received a report 10 were dead and almost a score injured.

Since first reports of the accident were received, officers have been unsuccessfully trying to get into direct communication with Shelldrake, and a relief expedition is now planned.

ARMY BANDITS ARE TRAPPED

Heavy Military Guard Placed Around Jail As Extra Precaution.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Heavy military guard has been placed around the county jail here as extra precaution against any attempted jail delivery by friends of George Dahl and Harry Powell, who were taken in ambuscade early Saturday.

No chances are being taken that the men may make a third escape and each has been handcuffed and placed in solitary cell pending action by the court martial which may decree punishment by death.


The capture of the deserters was without bloodshed. Sheriff Wallace Lundy and four soldiers "had the drop on" the two men before they knew that they had walked into a trap and they submitted to having their stolen guns taken from them without resistance.

Bride Drowns in Bath Tub.

Grand Rapids—Mrs. Loafree Wenzel, a bride of less than two weeks, was drowned in her home when she fainted and fell into a bathtub. Attempts at resuscitation failed.

House Passes Largest Budget.

Washington.—The largest annual army appropriation bill in history, carrying \$12,041,682,000 and authorizing the president to call into military service all men who can be trained and equipped, was passed by the house and sent to the senate. The house broke its record for speed on an army bill by taking the final vote after three days of debate. The measure is framed to provide for an army of 3,000,000 men during the coming year.



National and Local Meat Business

The meat business of the country is conducted by various agencies—

By small slaughter-houses in villages—

By local Abattoirs or small Packing Houses in towns—

both

Using only a part of the local live stock supply

and

Furnishing only a part of the local demand for meat.

These slaughtering and distributing agencies fill a well defined but necessarily restricted place in the distribution of the products of live stock.

But only packers like Swift & Company, organized on a national scale, are able to undertake the service that is more vitally important, involving

An Obligation to the Producer

To purchase for spot cash *all* the live stock the producer may send to market for slaughter.

An Obligation to the Consumer

To make available to every consumer, everywhere, in season and out, the full supply and variety of meat products, of the highest standard that the market affords.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request. Address Swift & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Heller's Bakery

Still sells Connors' Ice Cream

THE BETTER KIND

I am still selling the

Chevrolet and Maxwell Automobiles

Chevrolet 490 Touring Car, f. o. b. Flint, - \$702.50

Maxwell Touring Car, f. o. b. Detroit - \$825.00

I. Waidley, Cass City

Attention Farmers

Who wish to dispose of your Farms, large or small, improved or unimproved, to exchange or sell for cash, tie to a large firm doing a large business. We have hundreds of inquiries for Farms all over the country. Write us; we will be glad to communicate with you and have one of our competent representatives call on you.

TROMLEY WILSON COMPANY
Michigan's Largest Farm and Acreage Brokers.
1015, 1016 and 1017 Chamber of Commerce. DETROIT, MICH.
E. A. W. ENNEST, Manager, Cadillac Exchange 6909.
B. O. WATKINS, Division Supt., Cass City, Michigan.

Electricity on Submarines.

All submarines are operated by electricity, as obviously they could not be operated by steam, when submerged. In addition to its use for propulsion, electricity is utilized on submarines for lighting, for fans, for wireless communications and to cook all meals for the crew.

As He Understood It.

John was trying to be unusually nice to a man who was visiting John's big sister, Clara. When things became dull inside, John invited the visitor out in the yard. Seeing one of his playmates, little John called him over, exclaiming: "Charlie, come on over and meet my sister's finance."

DEFORD.

Chas. Kilgore spent over Sunday with his brother, Roland, at Avoca.

Chas. Osborn, Russell Bettes and Forest Day are victorious over mumps.

A large crowd attended Decoration Day exercises at the cemetery on Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kennedy expect to leave this Friday for Detroit to visit over Sunday.

Norman Bentley spent from Friday until Monday night visiting relatives and friends at Flint and Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer and son, Alvah, and grandson, Beryl Franklin, visited Sunday at the home of Neil Kennedy.

The bacalaureate was given Sunday evening by the presiding elder. A fine sermon which a large audience appreciated.

School closes this week Friday. A very successful year will close with Vernon Everett and Irene Retherford as teachers.

The Deford Farmers' club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegler on June 10th for dinner. A special invitation is extended to all.

Directory.

I. D. McCOY, M. D.
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital
Phone 80-3S.

F. L. MORRIS, M. D.
Phone 62.

DENTISTRY.

I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.
Office over Cass City Drug company.
We solicit your patronage when in need of dental work.

P. A. Schenck, D. D. S.,
Dentist.

Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

A. J. Knapp, Funeral Director
and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attention. City Phone.

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy or sell, farm or residence property call and see us.

FRITZ & WAIDLEY

Office with I. A. Fritz, Dentist.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES
MODELS OF PERFECTION.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE PERFECT.
Needles, Oil, Belts and all kinds of Sewing Machine supplies, Repairing a specialty.
C. D. STRIFFLER, CASS CITY

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

YOU Don't Have to Suffer

BACKACHE?
Feeling tired?
Shooting pains in sides? Ankles swollen? Joints stiff? Muscles sore? Do you feel bilious and out of sorts? Have you dark pouches under your eyes? Do you feel that you are growing old? Are you annoyed at night with sleep disturbing bladder irregularities? Would you like to know of a good remedy for kidney trouble, the cause of most of these symptoms and ailments?
The best good-health insurance known is to keep the kidneys and urinary tract in the proper condition to do their work of filtering and throwing out from the blood stream, uric acid and poisons that settle throughout the system when the kidneys fail in their work.



Foley Kidney Pills

will tone up and invigorate your kidneys. They banish backache and other symptoms of weak and disordered kidneys. They start you right toward good health. They soothe and heal the bladder and regulate the liver.

Why suffer when such a well-known remedy can be had with so little effort?
Mrs. Effie E. Kleppe, Averill, Minnesota, writes: "I was at Fargo Sanitarium for three weeks at one time and two weeks at another time for rheumatism and kidney trouble and got no relief. And on my return home I began using Foley Kidney Pills and found immediate relief and about half a bottle completed the cure. I always have them on hand and use them when I feel any pain in my back."

In two sizes, 50c and \$1.00.
L. I. Wood & Co. Cass City Drug Co.

Any person who can donate pop corn to Red Cross ladies, please leave it at the post office or with Mrs. Neil Kennedy. It will be very much appreciated as the ladies are selling pop corn every Saturday to help swell the funds.

The Red Cross ladies serve ice cream and cake every Saturday afternoon and evening. A committee is soliciting four cakes from the ladies of the township. Everybody responds, which shows the spirit. Everyone is contributing to so worthy a cause, so every lady who can please continue the work so well begun.

Vernon Everett has been re-engaged as superintendent of the Deford schools and will have two assistants next year instead of one. They will be Miss Gail Sharp of Deford and Miss Nellie Peter of Kingston. The school has recently been made a graded school.

The commencement exercises at the Deford school will be held Friday evening, June 7, at the M. E. church. Lola Kilgore, Beatrice Cooper, Margaret Phillips and Catherine Gillies are the graduates and the commencement program is as follows: March, Mrs. C. J. Malcolm; invocation, Rev. Austin; "Star Spangled Banner" by audience; address of welcome, Beatrice Cooper; class colors, Margaret Phillips; duet, Mrs. Geo. Cooper and Miss Martin; class prophecy, Lola Kilgore; valedictory, Catherine Gillies; solo, Rev. Austin; class address by H. P. Bush; "America," audience; benediction.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Miss Jennie Thiek is visiting at Spring Harbor.

Mabel Thiek is visiting her grandparents near Lum.

The Coleman young people have been having the merries.

Myron Retherford of Detroit is spending a week at his home here.

Miss Gail Sharp of Deford spent Tuesday with Misses Goldie and Lillie Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper and Miss Myrtle Kregor was in Cass City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford attended the funeral of their aunt near Caro Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Stubbs and baby of Yale spent Sunday with George Martin and family.

Mrs. Arthur Bishop of Detroit is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Funk, and other relatives here.

The young people gave a miscellaneous shower to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osborn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk Monday evening.

The Leek Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Wm. Coleman Thursday afternoon. Members are requested to come early to quilt. An invitation is extended to all.

To buy or sell, use Chronicle liners. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS BEFORE COURT.

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the Matter of the Estate of Alice A. McKenzie, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 12th day of April A. D. 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro in said county, on or before the 12th day of August A. D. 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 12th day of August A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated April 12, A. D. 1918.
O. D. HILL,
Judge of Probate.
5-24-3

State of Michigan, in the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in Chancery.

At a session of said court, held in the court house in the village of Caro, in said county on the 7th day of May A. D. 1918.

Present—the Hon. Watson Beach, Circuit Judge.

Charles C. Ashby, Plaintiff, vs. Minnie E. Ashby, Defendant.

In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file, that the defendant Minnie E. Ashby is not a resident of this state but is a resident of the state of California.

On motion of John C. Corkins, Esq., attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Minnie E. Ashby, be entered in said cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the bill of complaint to be filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service on her or her attorney of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said defendant, Minnie E. Ashby.

It is further ordered that said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said county, that such publication be commenced within twenty days from the date of this order, and that such publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession or that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be personally served on said defendant Minnie E. Ashby, at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance.

WATSON BEACH, Circuit Judge.
J. C. CORKINS,
Attorney for Plaintiff. 5-10-6

MAY PUT 80% TAX ON PROFITEERS

SENATOR BORAH, OF IDAHO, SOUNDED THE OPENING BATTLE IN SPEECH.

PROFITS LIMITED TO 20 PERCENT

Large Number of Senators Getting Ready to Back Up Borah in His Demand Against Profiteers.

Washington—A revenue bill that will take up to 80 per cent of all war profits is the aim of the group of senators who have made up their minds to go after the war profiteers. They intend to bend every effort to have the new measure include provisions which will allow not more than 20 per cent of the war profits to go into the pockets now claiming them.

A speech by Senator Borah, Idaho, recently sounded the opening of the battle that will be made against excessive war profits. Tuesday he will call up his resolution calling on Secretary McAdoo to give the senate all information regarding swollen profits in possession of the treasury department.

He will ask for immediate action on the resolution, so the senate may have ground work for its action in applying suitable taxation to the profiteers.

A large number of senators are getting ready to back up Senator Borah in his demand for action against the profiteers. It will bring a renewal of the fight started last fall, when the revenue bill was being considered, when Borah, Johnson, of California, and other senators tried to have the excess profits and war profits scales revised upward. At that time they were unsuccessful, but now with the president openly supporting the issue, they believe they will have small trouble in winning their fight.

"I think almost anyone would admit that during times like these 20 per cent of war profits added to the normal excess profits should be enough for any man to take as the profits of his business. Senator Borah continued.

DESTROYER BUILT IN 17 DAYS

Secretary Daniels Said the Average Time Before War Was 11 Months.

Washington—The United States destroyer Ward was successfully launched at the Mare Island navy yard, California, 17 and a half days after her keel was laid. The nearest approach to this record was the launching of a 333 foot cargo vessel by the New York Shipbuilding company, Camden, N. J., in 27 days.

Before the United States went to war, Secretary Daniels said the average time for a destroyer on the ways was 11 months. The secretary termed the Mare Island record a remarkable one and declared that it probably would not be equalled for some time.

As much structural work as possible for the Ward was prepared in advance ready for erection and assembling before the keel was laid. Bulkheads, sections of the keel, deckhouses, bridge structure and a section of the destroyer's stem were riveted up ready for assembling in place on the ways.

Launching of 16 vessels on the Pacific coast, July 4, is planned, in response to the appeal of Chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, to the country's shipbuilders, to celebrate Independence day with a heavy output of tonnage.

TRIAL OF I. W. W. UNDER WAY

Former Chief Tells of Driving Spikes In Logs to Wreck Machinery.

Chicago—Private Frank Wormkee, alias Frank Woods, testified at the trial of 112 Industrial Workers of the World that he was asked by members of the organization to teach sabotage in the American army. This sabotage, Wormkee said he was informed, could include placing a foreign substance in food to cause illness and the cutting up of clothing.

Wormkee's tale of violence by members of the organization spanned a period of nearly two years, during a part of which he worked as an organizer in the harvest fields, the big lumber camps, the shipping districts and the orange belt of California.

He admitted committing acts of sabotage while an I. W. W. delegate, and said he received I. W. W. literature in at least one instance after he entered Jefferson barracks.

He told of deserting from the Colorado national guard, of enlisting last summer at Minot, N. D., under a fictitious name to obtain release from charges preferred by state authorities, and testified that he, as a delegate, had been instructed to encourage violence.

Osborn Seeks Reforms After War.

Lansing, May 30.—Former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of the Soo, urged a revolution in the public school system after the war in an address last night the forty-fourth annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society. He declared the present system is patterned after the Volksschule system of Germany which aims to keep the common people down and prevent the lower classes from raising their standards of education to that of the aristocracy.

RESCUE.

Mrs. John Ashmore, William Ashmore and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf autoed to Bad Axe Tuesday morning to see the soldier boys leave for Camp Custer.

Miss Marion Mellendorf returned home Saturday evening after staying with her aunt, Miss Lydia Parker, the past two weeks.

Miss Belle Briggs from near Ubyly spent Sunday at her home here.

Earl Webster and Ralph Britt visited friends in Detroit from Saturday until Monday.

A number from here were callers in Owendale Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Eastman and children, Grace and Guy, of Pontiac have been visiting the past few days at the home of Burdette Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and children attended Decoration Day exercises at Cass City Thursday afternoon.

Earl Webster and Ralph Britt spent a few days in Detroit the first of the week.

Mrs. Raymond Webster and son, Max, and Mrs. William Parker and daughter, Veta, were Cass City callers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jarvis and daughter, Ardis, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Webster attended the Kelly show in Cass City Thursday evening.

A number from around here attended the play of "Tempest and Sunshine" at Owendale Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee and children attended church in Elkton Sunday.

Visiting Cards.

Get them printed at the Chronicle print shop in 50, 100, or larger lots.

There's a time for everything
Now is the time to
Clean Up!
ECONOMY IN EVERY CAKE
with
SAPOLIO

1898—1908—1918

Three Signal Years in American History

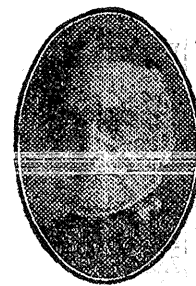
1898—War with Spain! Humanity and liberty brought by America to oppressed Cuba and Philippines, the United States taking its firm place as a world power.

1908—Peace and prosperity! America's battleship fleet, "Ready for a fight or a frolic," as Admiral "Bob" Evans remarked, gone on its 45,000-mile, around-the-world cruise, pointing out to all nations the fact that we had become a power to be reckoned with, and a cruise which European experts said could not be completed. But it was!

1918—America in the Great War, throwing its every energy into the combat to make the world a decent place to live in.

In 1898, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, one of the organizers of the Michigan Naval Reserves, served through the Spanish war as a lieutenant on the "Yosemite," which was manned by Michigan's Reserves.

In 1908, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY prepared the battleship fleet for its famous cruise and from assistant



Truman H. Newberry

secretary became Secretary of the Navy in the Roosevelt cabinet.

In 1918, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY, again a volunteer, a Commander in the Third Naval District, including New York City and Brooklyn navy yard, the most important naval division in the country.

A man of national distinction, of unflagging devotion to his country, of able service in peace and war, of high character, genial, approachable and sympathetic, TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is a man on whom not only all Republicans but all the people of Michigan can unite.

In this crisis, the office demands the ablest and most experienced man available to help conduct the nation's affairs. TRUMAN H. NEWBERRY is such a man. Every Michigan voter can support his nomination and election with confidence in his record, his ability and his 100 per cent Americanism.

NEWBERRY for United States Senator

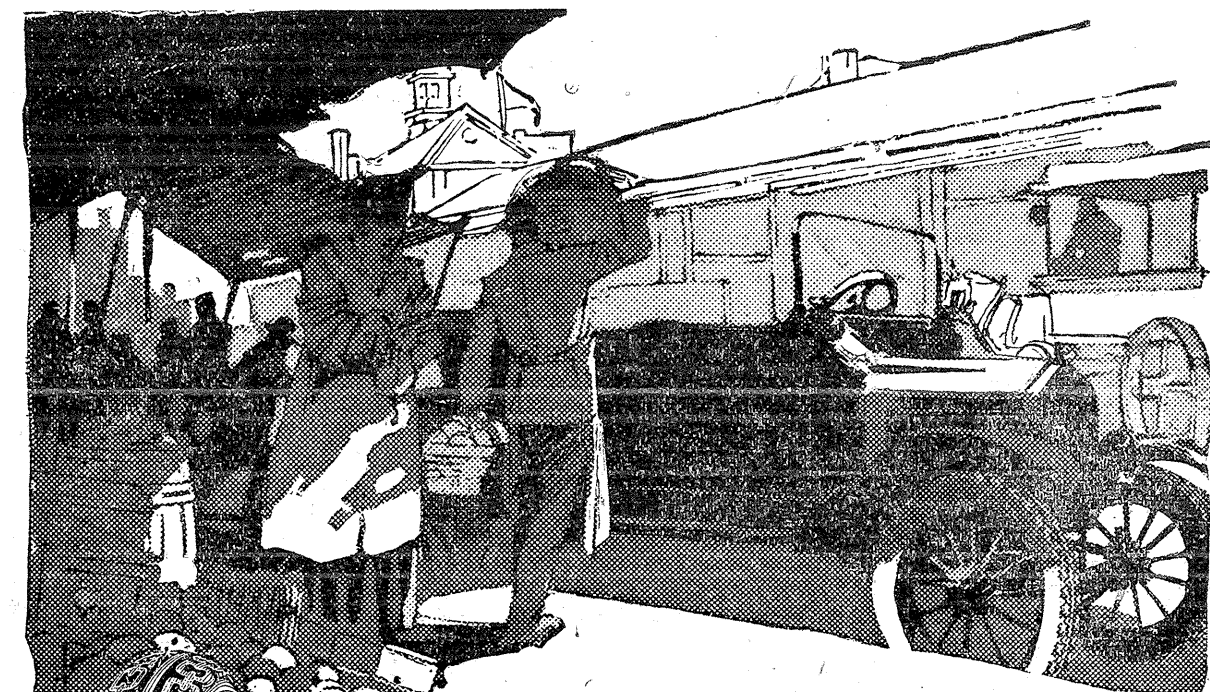
Published by The Newberry Senatorial Committee
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Our New Four-story, Fire-proof Garage, storage capacity-600 automobiles, completed. Competent mechanics both day and night. One block from the leading hotels. Try our accommodations for Night Storage.

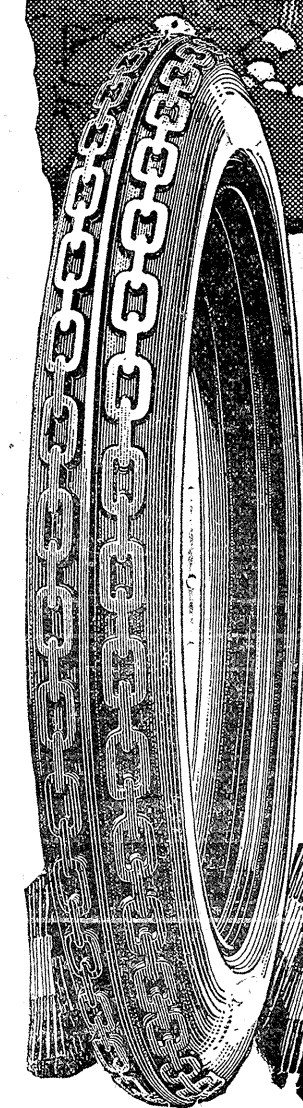
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War-Time Responsibility—Yours and Ours

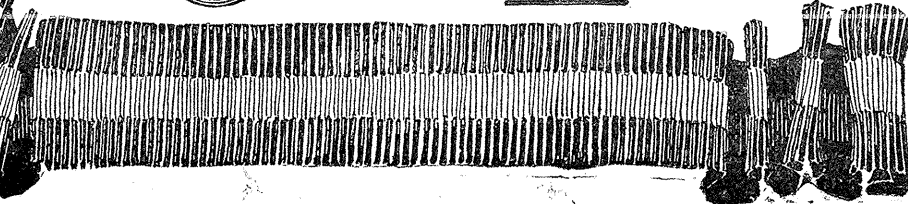
National necessity has put a new responsibility on every motorist.
Utmost service is demanded—the highest usefulness of yourself and your car.
Service and economy are your only considerations.
Our responsibility goes hand in hand with yours.
As the largest rubber manufacturer in the world, it is our duty to supply you with tires of unfailing reliability and extreme mileage.
United States Tires are more than making good in this time of stress.
They are setting new mileage records—establishing new standards of continuous service—effecting greater economy by reducing tire cost per mile.
There is a United States Tire for every car—passenger or commercial—and every condition of motoring.
The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot dealer will cheerfully aid you in fitting the right tire to your needs.



'Chain Tread'



United States Tires are Good Tires



SHABBONA.

Oat fields are looking fine. Farmers are busy getting their beans planted. Mrs. Louise Parrott of Flint is spending the week here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meredith were callers at Cumber Monday. Roy Phillips of Marlette spent the week-end with his parents here. Some from Wickware and Cumber attended quarterly meeting here Sunday morning. Mrs. Alice Leslie and daughter, Gertrude, of Detroit are visiting relatives here. Harvey Fleming of St. Anne, Ill., is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives here. Mrs. Thos. Wagg and daughter, Joy, of McHugh were callers at Frank McGregory's Monday. Mrs. A. Lorentzen is spending the week visiting at the home of her son, John L., at Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson and daughter, Edna, of Cumber spent Sunday at Wm. Meredith's. John Parrott and daughter, Margaret, of LeGrande visited at the home of his brother, George, last week. Mrs. Vern Nichols left Saturday morning for Oxford where she would meet her husband, who expects to leave for France any time.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Mrs. Wm. Johnson of Detroit called on old friends here last week. Elmer Collins of Pontiac called on his sister, Mrs. John Wentworth, Monday. Miss Tressa Sangster of Sandusky spent the week-end with her parents here. The heavy rains of the past two weeks have caused many potatoes to rot in the ground. Many from here attended Decoration Day exercises at the Church of Christ Thursday. M. and Mrs. Edwin Sadler entertained their daughters, Miss Elsie of Cass City and Celia of Pontiac, over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett and daughters, Miss Iris and Mrs. Wm. Darling, were callers in Cass City Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Soules, Wm. Patch, Jr., Anna Patch and Lena Wentworth visited Sunday with friends in Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and son, Floyd, left Friday for Pontiac where they will spend a few days with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCaughna and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers spent Saturday night and Sunday at Lake Pleasant.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

James Crouch and Misses Ethel and Eliza Crouch visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Harris. The class play, "Tempest and Sunshine," was reported as being extra good. A large crowd attended Friday evening. School closed at Brookfield No. 6, after a very successful term. We are glad to have Miss M. Taylor as our teacher again next year and wish her success. Mrs. George Ricker and daughter, Beryl, and Mrs. D. E. McDonald returned home Saturday after visiting friends and relatives in Detroit and Millington. Iva Sheufelt, Aletha Ross and Leona Wing of Owendale and Parker Grant, Willard Gerfain and Orville Beaver of Bay Port autoed to Cass City Saturday evening.

CEDAR RUN.

Esther Stella is the name of a seven-pound baby girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, May 28. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman and children spent Decoration Day with George McCreedy at Fairgrove. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dodge of Caro spent Sunday with John Leishman. M. and Mrs. Garfield Leishman entertained Mr. and Mrs. George McCreedy of Fairgrove and Walter Maxwell and family of Flint one day this week. Clarence Jones, Stanley and Howard Asher, the Misses Elsie Burton and Lorena Stone and Miss Sara Robinson of Cass City motored to Bay City Sunday.

ELMWOOD.

Hiram Youmans, Jr., was a Cass City visitor Saturday. Mrs. Brock and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Southworth, visited friends in Caro Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Youmans were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Grice, of Caro Sunday. Class Six of Sunshine Sunday school will entertain Class One at the Isaac Thane, Jr., home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bentley and son, Kenneth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hiram McKellar and daughter, Bernice, Sunday. Frenchtown school closed Wednesday. Miss Florence Smith finished the term for Millard Fillmore, who resigned on account of sickness.

REV. HAMBLIN ACCEPTS CALL TO SANTA FE

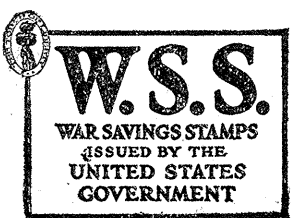
Continued from first page. days when the thermometer never has indicated as high as 98 degrees. The winters are comparatively mild. Zero weather is the exception. The evenness of temperature results from the altitude which is 7,000 feet. Mr. Hamblin says he is a booster for the wonderful climate of the northern part of New Mexico. Santa Fe is the great tourist center of the southwest and like Rome cannot be seen in one day. It is the oldest state capital in the United States and is next to St. Augustine, Florida, in point of age. It has been occupied by a succession of almost one hundred governors, Spanish, Pueblo, Indian, Mexican and American, beginning before 1620. The museum of Santa Fe houses the collections of the New Mexican Historical society and here also is the school of American Archaeology. The new Art Museum is the center of some forty artists of national and international note, whose paintings have already been displayed in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Santa Fe is surrounded on three sides by snow-capped mountain ranges over 12,500 feet high. On his return trip Mr. Hamblin spent a day in Denver, Colorado, during which time he took the famous auto trip through Denver's mountain park following the winding mountain highways to the tops of Mts. Lookout and Genesee.

NOT ALARMED OVER ADVANCE ON PARIS

Continued from first page. can be made at home," he said, "and a picture from a calendar often makes a nice cover. Paste in the book clippings from newspapers and other sources which you know will interest the man for whom you are preparing the book. Make it small and convenient to carry and he will prize it more highly than he does any book or periodical. When within the regulations, send a package. I for one know how eagerly the boys awaited the box from home containing dates, chocolate bars, salted peanuts, or tinned salmon or sardines." The service-aids advocated by the Ladies' Home Journal are: First: The great need of every man in service is a frequent and a cheerful letter from home, from a relative or a friend. This distinct and valuable factor in a soldier's and a sailor's life the Government cannot supply, and every man in service concedes that it constitutes his greatest need and brings him the deepest satisfaction. Second: The sending of current magazines—not old—and the most cheerful books to the men through the regular indicated channels. Third: The providing of efficiently conducted, moderate priced and sensibly supervised places in those centers adjacent to camps, cantonments and naval bases, where men on leave can go as they would to a club: find rational amusement, diversion, a good meal and a clean bed. Fourth: The giving of all the money and services we can to the Y. M. C. A. or the Knights of Columbus, so that the best and wisest forms of entertainment may be provided for the men in "huts" where they can congregate and enjoy themselves, not by pleasures or forms of entertainment imposed upon them, but as they naturally and instinctively prefer. These organizations will keep the men happy if we will only provide the money. Fifth: The giving of work and money to the Red Cross, so that the men may find, when they are ill or the time comes when they are wounded, abundant help and material to alleviate pain and suffering.

URGE GLASS CANS FOR MAPLE SYRUP

Michigan maple syrup, which heretofore has wended its way to the breakfast tables of the nation in tin containers, will do its travelling in glass bottles if recommendations of members of the Michigan Maple Syrup Makers' association are heeded by producers. The association, speaking through the forestry department of M. A. C., is asking the producers to order bottles for next year so that tin can be saved for war work. "If glass bottles are used a serious waste can be eliminated," according to Prof. F. H. Sanford, secretary of the association. "The fact that the bottles will make the syrup visible to the purchaser should also make for better sales. "The objections that it will be much more difficult to prepare the syrup for shipment in bottles is offset by the fact that the glass containers have a market value in every household. If quart jars are used they can be emptied and made ready for the housewives' canning season. The gallon containers can be made use of in a similar fashion."



SOLDIER BOYS' LETTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spurgeon have received an inspiring letter from their grandson, Arthur W. Wright, of Hinsdale, Montana. Mr. Wright was formerly an Elkland township boy, residing here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright, until about 15 years ago when the family moved to Montana. Knowing that the letter will be interesting to the young man's many friends in this vicinity, the Chronicle prints it in the following paragraphs: Dear Grandpa and Grandma: My waiting patiently these last five long months to enter the service has not been in vain, for I have received my call to report for Ground School at Berkeley, California, on May 4th, (my 28th birthday). My call came Sunday and my transportation arrived today so am leaving in the morning by the way of Portland, Oregon, thence down the Pacific coast. This has come at a most opportune time, for I have been very busy for the past three weeks helping Nels put in his crop. He will finish tomorrow and will have in about 300 acres of wheat and a few acres of oats. I was planning on going over into Canada to help dad if this call had not come along, but now I cannot get to training quarters too quickly. You have no idea of the keen desire I have to be in the service of my country and especially in the division that I have chosen to try for. Why, if I can only get an opportunity to fly, I will consider it one of the happiest moments of my life. And with the thorough training that the U. S. gives her aviators, what chance will a Hun have against a whole fleet of us? They say they are going to have the band out when I leave in the morning. Won't that be some class? You would think I was the Governor of the state. And really there are few occasions when an ordinary citizen would get so much consideration. I'll tell you, it makes a fellow feel like a real man and he is going to do something really worth while. I feel that I am going to live more in these next few years than I have ever lived before during my whole existence, or probably ever will live in the years to come. These are truly big days for the young fellow who is going into it and to miss them, is to miss the biggest part of a wonderful life. Mother and Helen, have entered into my spirit of joy over the affair, and are truly glad to see me have this opportunity. I'll tell you that sure helps. It would be mighty poor spirit for a mother to weep and wail over giving her son to the greatest, grandest, and most noble service that any man can go into. But you know there are those who cannot see what a grand thing it is for a young fellow. Things here are showing much evidence that spring is with us. Already grain is coming up, and the grass is big and green. Everything points to a good year, and we all hope that a bumper crop materializes, for we, as well as the whole country, need it. They had a big snow storm over in Canada and dad is set back about ten days in his work. They will have abundant moisture to start things and that will help some. In a recent letter from dad he stated he had about 400 acres ready to put to wheat, and that he is going to start breaking immediately for 300 acres of flax. Hoping that you are all in the pink of condition, and with a promise of a letter as often as I have time, I will close, with love to all.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE DECORATION DAY

Continued from first page. erty. But the day has in it more than the celebration of a single event. It is a day sacred to the memory to the unnumbered hosts of the heroic men who through toil, suffering and defeat and victory and death have made our nation great and free. This land which we love is a part of our inheritance. "Shall we forget these faithful soldiers, God forbid. But let us forget that there is a north, a south, an east or west, but to know only that we are all one people, we are all Americans. "America has its place and mission to perform. The worst thing on the sea is a useless ship that drifts and floats with every current. The worst thing in history is a nation that has not become conscious of its place and purpose. Our fathers' gift of freedom we are to preserve and transmit; and if we can add to it; if we can make any man or class of men or women free whom they did not make free, we are to do it. "Not since the civil war when the union was threatened has our country witnessed days so dark. History holds the story of many wars, but history tells us that this is the first war that has involved so many nations. Hitherto the greatest conflict was the Civil war, and its greatest battle, Gettysburg. "Is God responsible? It is unthinkable that He should be the author of war since His other name is love. He came all the way from Heaven to say so, and on the slopes of Olivet he taught it and on the cross he exemplified it when he said, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.' "The responsibility of conditions is with the wrong doer, and not with the defender of truth and justice. The nation that will not stand for principle and justice is not ordained of God. "The Kaiser doubtless planned to conquer the world. As a matter of fact the great scheme took form in the brain of Bismark. He planned to push Prussia to the front by three aggressive wars. The great military machine was brought to perfection, and then first hurled at Denmark. A little later in 1866 Austria was humbled. And in 1870 this military machine was hurled at France. The military spirit became dominant in the Empire. The Kaiser thought of himself first as a soldier. Military ideals were cultivated in the schools. We did not understand it; we did not take the Kaiser very seriously with his divine right, shining sword, and national brag. But what took place in the Kaiser was working in the Empire. The good book says, 'A little leaven leaveneth the whole lump.' This little leaven began to work until the whole German Empire was leavened. This poison spoiled everything that was great and noble in the nation. Statesmen, soldiers, philosophers, poets, and preachers were dreaming of a Germanized world. The great military machine was to be used to bring the world to the Kaiser's feet. A spy system was perfected such as we never dreamed of, and these spies were stationed in every corner of the world, and they are at their posts today. "Such was the stupendous plot planned in this modern day when people were talking about universal peace. Ministers of the gospel talked of universal peace; they told their people that there would be no more war. But while we were talking peace, they were making elaborate preparations for war. The military machine was perfected so that other nations might be humbled and conquered. We did not understand it. The German leaders just told enough to interest their own people, and other nations did not know much about it. "Today the plot is revealed. The plot has failed. The first cause of its failure was Belgium, then France, then Great Britain, then Italy. The fifth cause of the failure of this plot was, in the efficiency of Democracy. The democratic nations aroused themselves to act, and today they are fighting for the same principles. It makes me think of an essay written at school by a French girl only twelve years of age.—'There is a river in France so narrow that you can talk across it; birds can fly over with one sweep of their wings; great armies are on either bank, but they are as far apart as the stars in the sky, as far apart as right and wrong. There is a great

ARTIE.

From Corp. Orton W. Spencer. Corporal Orton W. Spencer writes from France under date of May 5 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Spencer, as follows: Well, I received the letter you wrote March 28 and was very glad to hear from home. It was the first mail I have received over here. Have you heard from Earl or Leo yet? I haven't run across either of them. You said Earl expected we would be together. Well, I do hope we are for I would like to see him and I would like to see Leo too. I am going to keep looking for both of them as long as I am over here. I haven't heard from either of them for six weeks but I hope to hear soon. So they have my picture up in school now. Well, I wouldn't mind if I was up there for about three days. I bet there would be a hot time. I am corporal now. Everything is fine here and pretty hot. Sometimes it seems hotter here than it is over there in the hot weather. This is a big letter for me so I will say goodbye for this time. CORP. ORTON W. SPENCER Truck Co. 10, 23rd Eng., American Exp. Forces.

From Jacob Anthes.

Under date of April 15, Jacob Anthes writes from France to his father, Martin Anthes: I am up at the front again; for the first time behind the English front. We can hear the guns and aeroplanes going all the time and it doesn't worry us. Only when they come over our barn do we care and then we get out and watch them. I have seen as many as 30 or 40 English planes at one time and they are everywhere we are when the drive has been the hardest. I have seen people gassed and it sure does get them hard. I am sleeping in a barn and we don't have things very rosy—lots of work and slim on eats. We have a lot of Chinamen here. We are working 900 or 1,000 of them. We move every few

ocean; it is so wide that seagulls cannot fly across it without rest.

Upon either shore there are great nations; they are so close that their hearts touch. "How true it is that there are great armies close together, and yet far apart, as far apart as right and wrong. There are great nations on either side of the ocean, but not far apart; they are so close that their hearts touch. They are fighting for the same principles, dear and precious possessions of humanity. "The final blow to this plot is America. Some one has said 'They mistook our love of peace for love of ease, our devotion to business to sordidness, our patience for fear, our idealism for hypocrisy.' They thought that they could bluff us, that they could frighten us. They thought that we were too busy to fight, and they knew that we were not prepared. But when the U. S. of America has millions of soldiers crossing the French frontier, marching through Belgium and striking at the very frontiers of Germany itself, the German leaders will realize that of all the failures the enmity of America was the worst. For when we begin a thing we finish it. There is a great difference between this nation and Russia. We are a peace loving people and do not like to have anything to do with war, and it takes us a long time to prepare but when we begin we mean business; when we begin a thing we finish it, and if it takes ten years to do it! We love to talk about the men who fought during the civil war; we meet year after year to describe their deeds of heroism. And it is no more than right that we honor the defenders of the flag, for they fought, struggled and died to make this nation free and great. But let us remember we have men today just as true, just as noble just as ready to sacrifice and die for the same principles for which our fathers died. These principles are dear and precious possessions of humanity. "Another song by the school children and a selection by the band concluded the program which was given at the intersection of Main and Seeger streets, the speakers giving their addresses from the balcony of the Sheridan Bldg. Uncle Sam, fittingly impersonated by Grey F. Lenzner, a high school student, led the procession to Elkland cemetery. The City Band, the Home Guards company, members of the local war board and workers, Red Cross workers under the leadership of Miss Lura DeWitt, veterans of the Civil War, school children and citizens were in the line of march. At the soldiers' monument, the band opened the service with the selection, "Nearer My God to Thee." Rev. S. Cormany offered prayer and gave a brief address, followed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the school children. The Home Guards fired three volleys as a salute to the dead, the bugler sounded taps and the service was ended by the Star Spangled Banner played by the Band. Following the service, graves of departed veterans were decorated by the G. A. R.

W. S. S. DRIVE NEXT COUNTY EFFORT

Continued from first page. ings to the government to carry on this war. "The purchase of war savings stamps is everybody's duty. It is not, as many have supposed, a system to get small amounts of money from children. It is the rich man's duty to buy war savings stamps as well as it is the poor man's opportunity. The raising of \$70,000,000 is not an easy task, when we consider that much of it will come from the sale of 25 cent stamps, and that there is a limit of \$1,000 placed upon each holder of these securities. "There is also another important point to be considered. No matter how difficult the task may seem—it can be done, and it must be done. Michigan's failure to supply this money to the United States government would seriously hamper the war activities; and, to bring the matter nearer home, might mean that many of our own sons, now fighting in France, would perish at the hands of the enemy because we, who are privileged to stay at home in safety, have failed to supply the protection that they have a right to demand. These are serious thoughts. We should not talk of sacrifice. Lending money to the government is no sacrifice. It is an investment—and I hardly need to add, the safest investment that will ever be offered to any man in any part of the globe. If it means the curtailing of luxury, or a more frugal financing of our homes, or the sacrifice of a few of the things that have made life easy for us—what is that compared to the sacrifice of a human life that democracy may be preserved?"

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. John Tewksbury underwent an operation Saturday and is gaining finely. Mrs. Charles Osborne from Deford underwent an operation Tuesday. She is doing nicely to date. Loretta Wood of Gagetown was at the hospital Wednesday for the removal of adenoids and tonsils. Robt. Warner was brought to the hospital in the ambulance Wednesday evening and the next morning underwent an operation for an acute attack of appendicitis.

Visiting Cards.

Get them printed at the Chronicle print shop in 50, 100, or larger lots.

Potatoes Patriotism

Eat one more potato a day, uniform and all. The Michigan potato is trying to help you win this war.

Potato Soup

2 cups hot riced or mashed potatoes. 1 quart milk. 2 slices onion. 3 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour (rice flour or corn flour.) 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. Celery salt. Pepper. Cayenne. 1 teaspoon chopped parsley. Melt butter, add to it the flour and seasoning, stirring the mixture until smooth. Add gradually to this, one cup of milk and boil for one minute. Add the potato, mix thoroughly, then add the rest of the milk and the slice of onion. Heat to boiling. Remove the onion, strain the soup if necessary, add the parsley and serve. Water saved from cooking celery is a good addition to potato soup. Two cups of tomato juice and 1-16 teaspoon of soda may be substituted for two cups of milk.

Potato Puff

Add beaten whites of eggs to mashed potatoes (2 eggs to 2 medium-sized potatoes.) Pile the mixture lightly in a baking-dish and bake it in the oven until it puffs and browns. The yolks of eggs and one-fourth cup of grated cheese also may be added.

Scalloped Potatoes and Cheese

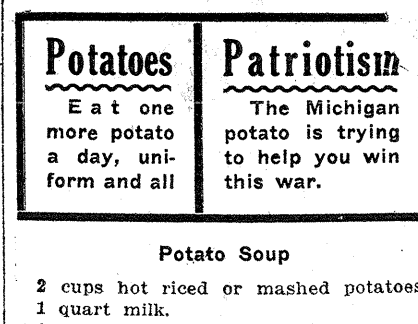
Arrange a layer of sliced raw or boiled potatoes in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with grated cheese. Repeat until the dish is nearly full. Pour milk over the whole, about one-half cup to every three potatoes. Skim milk may be used. Bake in a moderate oven until done. The length of time required depends upon whether the potatoes are raw or boiled and whether the baking dish used is deep or shallow. Boiled potatoes baked in a shallow dish will take only 20 minutes. Raw potatoes in a deep dish may take as much as 1 1/2 hours.

TIME TO PREPARE FOR FALL VEGETABLE CROP

If gardeners will make plantings during late June and July it will be possible for them to keep the home tables supplied with vegetables until far into the autumn, according to word from the department of horticulture of M. A. C. "Many gardens which start very favorably with the first early spring crops gradually become patches of weeds as the season advances," the bulletin declares. "There are many vegetables, however, that may be planted in late summer especially for fall use. These can be used to replace early peas and other crops that have been removed. "Planting of string beans and Golden Bantam sweet corn may be made as late as July 1; Chinese cabbage July 1 to 15; potatoes late June; beets and rutabagas, June 15 to July 1; radishes (summer and winter), turnips, endive, spinach and leaf lettuce, July 15 to August 1. Plantings of late celery, cabbages and cauliflower should be set during the first two weeks of July."

Valuable Traveling Hint.

If bottles of medicine, perfume or other preparations are to be carried when traveling, dip the tops in melted paraffin to avoid the danger of leakage.



Gifts For Graduates

FOR the sweet girl graduate whom you want to remember and whom you want to remember you, here you'll find gifts to her liking. Delicately designed brooches; exquisite jewelry; bracelets; rings; silver ornaments; and a complete showing of famous ELGIN WATCHES—trust-worthy, time-enduring timepieces—a life companion of the recipient. Let us show our suggestions to you. A. H. HIGGINS Jeweler and Optometrist

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