SEPT. 12 IS DATE OF NEW REGISTRATION

ALL MEN BETWEEN 18 AND 45, INCLUSIVE MUST BE REGISTERED.

Hours Will Be from 7:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Call to Duty, President Says.

Thursday, September 12, was set by President Wilson as the date for registration for the army draft of all men in the United States between the ages of 18 and 45, inclusive, who have not already registered or who are not now in the military or naval

In a proclamation issued immediately after he signed the new man power bill authorizing extension of the 21-31 draft ages, the president called on the younger and older men to enroll on that day with local draft boards where they make their permanent homes.

"We solemnly purpose a decisive victory of arms," said the president "and deliberately to devote the larger part of the military man power of the nation to the accomplishment of that purpose. * * * It is the call to duty to which every true man in the country will respond with pride and with the consciousness that in doing so he plays his part in vindication of a great cause at whose summons every true heart offers its supreme sacrifice."

The hours of registration will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and all state and local officials are called on to make immediate arrangements for maintenance of registration places on that day. All men with the new ages whether citizens of the United States or not must register unless they are diplomatic or consular representatives of foreign nations.

In case of illness on the registration day arrangements for tardy enrollment may be made with local boards and men who expect to be absent from their homes may register by mail sufficiently in advance that the registration record reaches the board by September 12. If a man has no permanent residence he is to register at the place he is on September 12 and those out of the country that day are required to enroll within five days after their return.

At least thirteen million men will those in good health, without dependents, and otherwise qualified for ar-

Youths in their eighteenth year will be placed in a separate group, the war department has announced, vy is well over the 750 mark. to be subject to a special educational program and will not be called until the supply of other available men in the new classes is exhausted. This does not mean that their calling will be long deferred, however, inasmuch as it has been announced that all men in the new registration accepted for general service will be under arms by June 30, 1919. The man power bill makes no specific provision for separate classification of 18-yearold boys and war department plans for their treatment have been made on executive inititative.

Although the "work or fight" clause which would have affected striking workmen was taken out of the bill before passage Friday. Provost Marshal General Crowder has planned to apply vigorously existing regulations relating to idle men or those engaged in non-essential employment to the newly registered men.

The man power bill was signed Saturday by presiding officers of the house and senate and sent to the White house for the president's signature which gave the measure law The president at once signed and issued the proclamation carrying the new draft provisions into action.

After citing the law and stating the regulations for registration the president's proclamation read as fol-

"Fifteen months ago the men of the country from twenty-one to thirty-one years of age were registered. month those who had just reached the age of twenty-one were added. It to 750. now remains to include all men between the ages of eighteen and for-

"This is not a new policy. A century and a quarter ago it was deliberately ordained by those who Charles J. Fleming, Kinde. were then responsible for the safety and defense of the nation that the Elmer Arthur Irion, Sebewaing. duty of military service should rest August Ebach, Ruth upon all able-bodied men between Morrison Johnson, Bad Axe. the ages of eighteen and forty-five. John Hughes Jordan, Gagetown. We now accept and fulfill the obliga- Clinton Johnson, Grindstone City. tion which they established, an ob- Earl J. McCarty, Bad Axe. ligation expressed in our national August Wm. Poleig, Owendale. statutes from that time until now. Tofel Smaglinski, Harbor Beach. We solemnly purpose a decisive vic- Chester McCumber, Bad Axe. tory of arms and deliberately to de- Earl Voless Webster, Owendale. Continued on page two.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Circuit court will convene for the September term at Caro on Sept. 10. The following jurors have been notified to appear at 10:00 a.m. on the second day, Sept. 11: Almer, Russell Yeager.

Akron, Joe Matevia. Millington, Wm. Simms. Columbia, W. Barrigar. Mayville, Henry Vogt. Denmark, Glen Baker. Elkland, John Rengle. Ellington, Harvey Streeter. Elmwood, M. P. Freeman. Fairgrove, Timothy Sheridan. Fremont, Fred Dearlove. Gilford, Albert Hall. Indianfields, R. W. Black. Juniata, John Miller. Kingston, John Lee. Koylton, Howard Francis. Millington, Lorain Titsworth. Novesta, Roland Johnston. Tuscola, Stansbury L. Hess. Vassar, Abner Strong. Watertown, Malon Butler. Wells, Glen Silvernail. Wisner, Josiah Simmons. Akron, Peter Prime.

McCALLUM-RICHARDSON.

Married on September 2, 1918, at he Erskine manse by the Rev. F. T Kyle, the bride's pastor, Miss Jessie McCallum and Lieutenant Robert E. Richardson.

The bride is the popular teacher of school No. 2 in Sheridan and the groom is an officer of the United States army stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. These young people have the best wishes of a host of friends.

OVER 750 TUSCOLA

SIXTEEN MORE BOYS LEAVE THE COUNTY FOR CAMPS THIS WEEK.

Eight Went to Custer Wednesday; Eight to Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday for Limited Service.

Sixteen more young men left Tuscola county this week to enter the service of Uncle Sam. This brings the in several places and Mr. A., who may total number of Tuscola county men usually be depended upon to look for place themselves subject to call for war service under the new registration, it is estimated, although only these in good health without dependent of fuscola country men usually be dependent upon to look for the worst, declared we could "never make it." But five minutes before five we were drawn up at the appointher 82 were returned from the camps. leaving 642 men in active service by steamer. All gasoline tanks must be duous duties of soldier life are to be leaving 042 men in active services and other life are to be draft. County Clerk Bowles estimates emptied, but on investigation, ours that over 100 men were enlisted from had not a quart in it. We had had just Tuscola and that the number of men from this county in the army and na-

Of the sixteen who left this week, far in comfort and safety. the following eight were elected to go to Camp Custer on Wednesday:

Wm. Lee Mathews, Mayville. Henry Zemke, Wilmot. Harry Ellis Munger, Caro. Tommy Telfor, Caro. Joseph Glenn Spencer, Cass City. Bryan Vandervoort, Caro. Clare Rogers, Caro. Carl Collins, Decker.

Eight from the following ten were hosen for the "limited service" at Syracuse, N. Y. They left Caro hursday.

Harry Young, Millington. Melvin J. Hercliff, Caro. Thos. A. Ingram, Gagetown. Richard E. Miller, Fairgrove. Ray Kilbourn, Cass City. Frank Cottrell, Caro. Don M. Veeder, Tuscola. Ellison E. Smith, Caro. Joseph L. Roy, Fostoria. Omar C. Berry, Caro.

HURON COUNTY GIVES 750 BOYS TO DRAFT

Fifty Young Men Left Bad Axe Friday Morning for Camp Custer.

Fifty more Huron county boys left Bad Axe Friday morning for Camp Three months ago and again last Custer, bringing the county's draft quota, now in service or in training

> Below are the names on this list of elects. The last seven names were taken from the new 21ers: Clarence Jacob Wagner, Sebewaing. Clarence L. Marks, Port Hope James Flannery, Bad Axe.

> > Continued on page eight.

Notice to Subscribers

The U.S. Government War Industries Board has issued an order to Weekly Newspapers that no subscriber can be carried on the list who is over three months in arrears.

At the end of 60 days a report will have to be made by the publisher showing that the order, which is published in another column, has been carried out, in order to be able to procure print paper.

We respectfully urge all subscribers to look at the label on their Chronicle, and if they are in arrears, kindly remit for same and at least four or six months, and if possible, one year in advance.

H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

Mrs. I. B. Auten Writes Interestingly of Motor Trip Made from Cass City to Camp Meade, Md. Short lectures on the care of bables will be given by local physicians and

I am asked to tell something of our of the menu showed the only fish to ryland, which I am glad to do if it is something of the sort. of any interest.

of it a pleasure trip as well. Having over war bread, stupendous mountains to be crossed in Pennsylvania, my husband had almost and a worse to eat! given up the idea of going, but when in our party, Mrs. Florence Tindale, degree as time went on. he denosited.

reach the dock at 5 p. m., the last minute advertised for cars to board the boat for Buffalo.

Black clouds were piling up threateningly all around us, traffic was blocked enough and not a drop to spare. The storm broke furiously before we left the landing, but we had arrived thus

One always looks forward to a good dinner on the boat, but that "these are war times" was soon made evident. Our party one and all declared for a "fish dinner." An examination

ATTENTION PATRIOTS!

Men 18 to 45 (both inclusive) except those previously registered, attention! Your country calls! Do not let her call in vain.

Whether you were born in America or in some foreign country: whether you have a large family or are unmarried; whether you work on the farm or in the shops -no matter who or what you are, unless you are in service, if you are between these ages you must register on September 12.

If you shirk your duty not only will you be in personal danger of arrest and severe punishment, but your country will be in danger. For as Chief of Staff Peyton C. March says, "The only way that Germany can be whipped is by America going into this war with her whole strength!"

The first draft obtained almost three million men. Two million more are needed. "With an American army of 4,000,000 men," says General March, "we can go through the German line wherever we please."

To get the rest of this five million, all men between the ages noted above must register. There are about thirteen millions of these. But the draft boards will discard the unfit, those with large families and those in war industries-and leave a gigantic army of determined men who are ready to rid the world of the menace of the Huns.

The government is very busy-it may be days before the registration can be checked up and it be determined whether or not YOU have registered. Don't wait for this "checking up"-act as a man should, and register on September 12 without further notice.

recent excursion to Camp Meade, Ma- be "minced salmon au persifiage" or doubtful but we decided to venture. read this tell their friends and urge Our object was to transport a Buick When brought, it proved to be a con- upon mothers the importance of this 6 car to our boy, Meredith, and make coction of a pale pinkish hue spread work. moistened with heard many wierd tales about the skimmed milk and an undercooked

A teaspoon of sugar of the deep later other friends were more encour- brown variety was presented in an aging, he decided to "take his life in envelope. This was the beginning of his hand" and risk it. There were four troubles in the food line, varying in our most excellent driver "Sime" Ben- morning while our car was being unkelman and ourselves. We left Cass loaded with about fifty others, we SAYS THAT THEY SHOULD BE City on the afternoon of Sunday, happened to fall in conversation with Aug 11. Fortunately for Mr. Auten's a company of Jews driving in their peace of mind, our car must not be Pierce Arrow car through to Atlantic hurried for the first five hundred City. They were taking a differeent miles, so we bowled along comfort- route from ourselves, but on arriving ably enroute for Detroit where our at Elmira that evening, there were little passenger, Dorothy T., was to our Jewish friends! The road they had taken was not so good as ours and they Although we supposed we had giv- had two punctures. The roads

en ourselves ample time when we left through New Vork over which we Dorothy with friends, we found we traveled were perfect—aspinalt all must move in some haste if we would the way. All day Tuesday we for monie owners lowed the Susquehanna River, with ment's request to observe gasolinehardly a hill. About four in the after-less Sunday, according to State Fuel noon we reached Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Not knowing which road them, especially working men, obeyed to take, we inquired at a house just

Continued on page eight.

C. N. D. UNIT'S INSPIRATIONAL

Splendid Suggestions Given How Women May Be of Service at This Time.

About thirty women attended a meeting of the Cass City unit of the Monday evening. A very inspirational and patriotic session was enmake an effort to attend as every gasoline. woman in this community is a member of this organization. .

Mrs. L. E. Aldrich, the newly elected chairman, gave some splendid suggestions as to ways women may be of service, some of which were immediately adopted. The first evidence of activity along this line will be the placing of a bulletin board in board will display interesting clippings, relics of the present war, etc. A good war map will also be placed made up-to-date every day. Any person having any relics or souvenirs of any sort is kindly requested to loan the same so this effort may be made as interesting as possible.

Emphasis was placed on the need of active work on the part of every the struggle is over—I helped to win worked!"

Committees have been appointed for the recruiting of sudent nurses, for baby week.

CAMPAIGN TO LOWER

Important Work to be Undertaken in Tuscola County During September.

During the third week in September all children under five years of age Welfare committee of the local unit same. Deford Bank.-Adv.

of the Council of National Defense and is taken up at this time at the request of the government.

The government realizes the importance of protecting the child under five years of age, and has asked all the workers of the C. N. D. all over the country to take means of keeping down the death rate in infants. Examinations for the draft show that a large number of the candidates are rejected because of defects that are the result of illness contracted when they were under the age of five years, that is, under school age. It is just as patriotic to save the life of a baby as that of a soldier.

England discovered the need of protecting her children during her first year in this war, and as a result of her efforts, at the end of the second year in the war, her death rate for children was the lowest it has ever been in the history of that country At the end of the first year in the wan

our infant death rate had increased. The local committee in charge of the work for Elkland township are the following: Mrs. A. J. Knapp chairman of Child's Welfare committee, Mrs. A. A. Ricker, chairman for Baby Week, Miss Frances McGillvray Mrs. H. F. Lenzner, Mrs. C. R. Townsend and Mrs. John Sugden. Short lectures on the care of babies

Complete announcements of time and place of examinations will be giv-This looked en next week. Let all persons who

SUNDAY GAS USERS

CLASSED AS DISLOYAL TO UNITED STATES.

Workers Ask for Application of the Card System to Owners of Autos.

Ninety per cent of Michigan autoobeyed the govern-Administrator Prudden, but many of under protest and are demanding a gasoline card rationing system seven days a week in place of one day of total abstinence.

as they are during the week, the gov- tions. AND PATRIOTIC SESSION ernment has thus taken their only holiday outing away from them and copies for stimulating advertising or subscriptions, or for any use other they are desirous of having some card subscriptions, or for any use other system used by which each user of gas than those specified in these regulacould get just so much and no more. In'a general statement issued Tues-

day, Mr. Prudden says:
"The result of the latest request of on Sunday, September 1, was typical of National Defense at the town hall meant by co-operation in these war times. At least 90 per cent of the citizens of Michigan willingly acquiesced joyed by those present. It is hoped in the suggestion, even though many that at the next meeting on the first of them may not have known or ap-Monday in October many more will preciated the necessity of saving

"To the majority of the American people a request of the national government is equivalent to an order and will be observed. To a minority of about 10 per cent a request will not be recognized and an order will be violated at every occasion possible.

"It is to this minority that must be charged the necessity of many drasa window of the local post office. This tic orders issued by the government to enforce certain curtailments of necessary materials. It is also true that the greater portion of the time there with a tape indicating changes and best efforts of government offiin the line of battle. This will be cials, charged with the duty of conservation of food, fuel and materials, are devoted to enforcing government or-"In other words, instead of having

a 100 per cent American army fighting the kaiser, we have an army made up of 90 per cent of the American woman. "Let us be able to say when people fighting the kaiser and also fighting 10 per cent of disloyal citithis war! I wasn't a slacker-I zens. I am firm in the belief that any citizen of these United States who per consumption have been obtained. knowingly and willingly disregards a request or order of the national govfor filing the registration cards and ernment at this time is a disloyal citizen and should be numbered among the enemies of his country. "The truly loyal American citizen

will conserve food and fuel, not only at the times requested or ordered by the government, but at all times will make an effort to reasonably curtail unnecessary use of food and fuel. Pres. Wilson needs not only a fighting army in France, but needs at home a 100 per cent fighting army of American citizens."

NOTICE.

All those who subscribed to the will be weighed and measured, in all Red Cross, who have not made their the villages of Tuscola county. This payments for June 30 and July 31, will The Sandusky Fair will ocntinue ovwork will be conducted by the Child's please call at our bank and settle er Saturday on account of the weath-

USE LESS PAPER

STRINGENT REGULATIONS BY WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD-ON CASH BASIS.

Report November 1st Must Show That Order Has Been Complied With.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21, 1918. The War Industries Board issued an rder today to the country weekly ewspapers making some stringent egulations. The order issued by the war indus-

ries board follows: To Publishers of Country Weekly Newspapers:

The priorities board of the war industries board has listed paper mills as an essential industry, and has rated them in the fourth class for priority for coal, on the distinct under-standing that the greatest possible economy in the use of paper be exercised, and that the reduction in the use of paper by the newspapers shall be 15 per cent. Each paper mill will be put upon the priority list for coal, conditional upon their signing a pledge that they will furnish no paper to any consumer who will not also sign a pledge in duplicate that he will exercise the greatest possible economy in the use of paper, and will observe all rules and regulations of the conservation division of the pulp and paper section of the war industries board. These pledges are now being prepared and will be furnished shortly. One copy will be left on file with the mill and the other will be sent to this of-

The war committee of weekly newspaper publishers feels that the necessary saving of 15 per cent should come out of the industry as a whole. No publisher of a weekly, semiweekly or tri-monthly newspaper shall use in its production any paper except newsprint, and of a weight on the basis of not heavier than 301/2x44-50 pounds (basis 24x36-32 pounds). All stocks now on hand may be used whether newsprint, machine finished or sized and supercalendered, and re-

No publisher may continue subscriptions after three months after date of expiration, unless subscriptions are renewed and paid for.

rardless of weight.

No publisher may give free copies of his paper, except for actual service rendered; except to camp libraries Working men insist that, tied down and huts or canteens of organiza-

> tions, except not to exceed one per cent of his circulation with a minimum of ten copies.

No publisher shall send free copies the government to conserve gasoline in exchange for other publications, except to such other publications as Woman's Committee of the Council of the American idea of what is really are printed within the county, or within a radius of 40 miles from his point of publication.

No publisher shall sell his publication at an exceedingly low or nominal subscription price.

No publisher shall sell his publication to anyone below the published subscription price.

No publisher shall offer premiums with his publication unless a price is put upon the premium for sale separately and the combined price is at least 75 per cent of the sum of the individual prices.

No publisher shall conduct voting or other contests for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions. Subscriptions obtained in this way will not be considered bonafide subscriptions. No publisher may issue holiday, in-

dustrial or other special edition. Publishers of papers of more than eight pages in size will reduce the pages in excess of eight pages 25 per ent. This reduction shall be an average reduction over one month's

A sworn statement will be required from each publisher on November 1 as to how many of these rules have been put into effect by him. and what results in the matter of reducing pa-

COUNTY RED CROSS TAKES IN \$2,241.82 AT FAIR

The Tuscola Co. Chapter of the Red Cross conducted a booth at the Caro Fair serving lunches and selling novelties. The proceeds of the week were \$2,241.82, according to figures prepared by Wm. C. Sanson, treasurer of the Tuscola chapter.

NOTICE.

Subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan, who have not completed their payments on their bonds, are requested to call at our bank at once and settle same. Deford Bank.-Adv.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published Weekly.

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

Subscription price—One yr., \$1.50; supreme service."

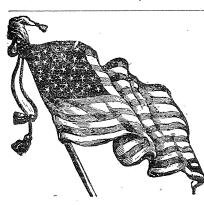
8 months, \$1. All past due subscriptions up to Feb. 1, 1917, will be department places the number of men figured at the old rate of \$1.00 per who will register for military service.

Experiment Station of College year. After that date the rate of \$1.50 \$2.00 per year.

Advertising rates made known on

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

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



SEPT. 12 IS DATE OF NEW REGISTRATION

Continued from first page. vote the larger part of the military man power of the nation to the accomplishment of that purpose.

"The younger men have from the first been ready to go. They have Our military authorities regard them as having the highest combatant qualities. Their youthful enthusiasm, their virile eagerness, their gallant spirit of daring, make them the admiration of all who see them in action. They covet not only the distinction of serving in this great war, but also the inspiring memories which hundreds of thousands of them will cherish through the years to come, of a great day and a great service for their country and for man-

now called on, the opportunity now a lot of the country. I have not much opened to them will be accepted with time now but I will write more later. the calm resolution of those who realize to the full the deep and solemn their respective communities, having as well as a bed as well as a bed.

bilities of life in many spheres, looking back upon honorable records in they have such funny ways. are put at stake in this war for France.

right and will know that the very How are all of you and where is their lives. They know how surely over here. Hope he is well. this is the nation's war, how imperatively it demands the mobilization to but I like it here all right. and massing of all our resources of every kind. They will regard this call as the supreme call of their day and will answer it accordingly.

ister will be called upon to bear Y. Postmaster. arms. Those who are not physically fit will be excused; those exempted by alien allegiance; those who should LIBERTY LOAN not be relieved of their present responsibilities; above all those who cannot be spared from the civil and depends as much as upon the formation. This will be our final and the will to win; our solemn no-

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

resolution and purpose. It is the call to duty to which every true man in the country will respond with pride and with the consciousness that in doing so he plays his part in vindication of a great cause at whose summons every true heart offers its

who will register for military servic on September 12 at approximately is effective. Canadian subscriptions, 12,778,758. This is on the basis of the last census and the figures in the opinion of some officers may be ex-

LETTERS FROM THE **BOYS OVER IN FRANCE**

The following extracted from a letter from Somewhere in France to Rev. and Mrs. Gallagher, of Caro, from their son-in-law, Dr. Geo. Wilson, is of interest to those who have relatives or friends in the army overseas.

"You might tell the various Aid Societies and such that "what we need, here is not a bunch of chocolate, woolsocks and wristlets, and useless housewives" which the men simply will not use, but HOME LETTERS and then still more HOME LETTERS. If the people at home want to keep the boys up to the mark write them, every one whom they know, for some of these lads are mighty sad when they see us more fortunate ones get the big bunches of home mail. I never tell any more when I receive them, but take them to my room and read them alone, for the look in the eyes of some of the boys makes me uncomfortable. I cannot understand why some people do not try to cheer up their boys over here. I have seen some of the most heartless and cold letters come through the censor, and my blood just boiled, for the Sammie is furnished voluntarily enlistments out nothing but an overgrown kid, and he of all proportion to their numbers. wants his mother badly at times. Tell wants his mother badly at times. Tell some of your societies what I say, Mother dear, for it is the law and gospel I'm telling you.

When I see what the Hun is capable of doing, I am glad that all my women folk are thousands of miles away from us. It is all right for the man. He can get back, but the poor women are so helpless.

France, June 14, 1918. Dear Friend: I am sorry I did not write sooner. I have been busy and had no time to write except home. "By the men of the older group I have sure had some time and seen

I'm now in France. This is a fine country where I am and I get lots to significance of what they do. Have eat and a good place to sleep. I have ing made a place for themselves in a hammock to sleep in and I like it

We can't talk to the French because the language is different and civil and industrial life they will rise farming is different and the old style as perhaps no others could, realize way. They cut the hay with a scythe how entirely their own fortunes and and rake it with a hand rake. That the fortunes of all whom they love is all I can think of for this time of

records they have made render this Emon now? Has he left Camp Cusnew duty the commanding duty of ter yet? I have met men from there

> I reached France before I expected Your sailor friend, EVERETT J. WISE.

Address, Everett J. Wise, 2nd class seaman, U. S. Aviation Force, "Only a portion of those who reg- Paullac Gironde, France, care of N.

INTEREST RATE.

Secretary McAdoo has definitely anindustrial tasks at home upon nounced that the Fourth Liberty Loan which the success of our armies bonds will bear 41/4 per cent interest. The Secretary has been insistent fighting at the front. But all must that the Government interest rate be registered in order that the se-should be stabilized at 414 per cent. lection for military service may be He points out that a raise in the rate made intelligently and with full in- of interest of only one-fourth of 1 per cent on \$10,000,000,000 of Government demonstration of loyalty, democracy bonds would mean an annual increase of \$25,000,000 in interest charges, and tice to all the world that we stand that this money would have to be absolutely together in a common raised by increased taxation and paid by the people of the country. It would not be paid by one class only, because

> taxes reach every class of people. "As an intelligent people," said Secretary McAdoo during the Third Liberty Loan campaign, "we should now make a stand for the financing of our Government during the period of this war at a stabilized rate of interest, say at 41/4 per cent per annum, so that all business and all investments may be adjusted to that basis, and so that we ourselves may protect ourselves against successively increased rates of interest on Government

> er kinds of taxes, and the consumption

Neither our patriotism nor our support of the Liberty Loans are measured in fractions of per cent.

SUNSHINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryweather of Detroit visited at the Robt. McCreedy home last week.

Mrs. Bert Perry and daughter, Dorthea, came home Thursday from Bay City.

Miss Margaret McCreedy returned to Ann Arbor Saturday after spending a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pardo and Mr. and Mrs. Bock Pardo and little Ruth will attend the Geo. Bond family reunion Sept. 3 at the home of Mrs. J.

H. Dawson at Marlette. Sam McCreedy has gone to the state fair.

JOINT-WORM HITS MICHIGAN WHEAT

Makes Report on Investigations.

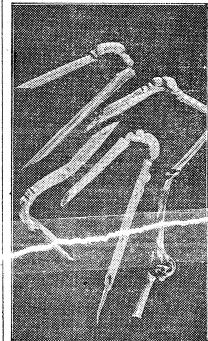
PARASITES ATTACK

Presence of Foes of Worm Leads to Belief That Trouble Will , Not Be Repeated Next Year.

By PROF. R. H. PETTIT, Professor of Entomology, Michigan

Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.-Early in the present season it was discovered that the joint-worm, Isosoma tritici, was present in large numbers in Michigan wheat. Later developments show that another species, Isosoma vaginicola, more destructive than the common wheat joint-worm, is also present in restricted areas. The work of the joint-worm is almost universally confused by the grower with that of the Hessian fly. Both the joint-worm and Hessian fly cause wheat to lodge or go down, although in the case of the joint-worm a much smaller percentage of infested straws lodge than in the case of the "fly." The insect works primarily in wheat, although it is found also in rye, barley and some grasses, the damage to wheat being anywhere from less than 1 per cent up to almost total infestation. The damage to rve is usually merely nominal except that sometimes volunteer rye may suffer quite severely. The damage done by the common wheat



Wheat Stalks That Have Been Attacked by the Joint-Worm.

lodging of part of the plants and to shriveling of the wheat berry itself. The grain that is lodged is, of course, lost to the reaper and the berries fail to fill properly; that is, they do not plump up well.

Parasites Usually Root-Worms. Fortunately, outbreaks of jointworm in the past have come to Michigan only at long intervals, periods of from ten to twenty years usually elapsing between serious invasions. In the meantime it is held in check by its own set of parasites which normally keep the pest within due bounds. It is only when the parasites for some reason or other become thinned out that the pest is able to multiply and produce a destructive outbreak, and to judge by past experiences and former outbreaks, we may confidently expect the parasites to gain control of the situation in the course of a season or two, after which we shall probably

forget what the joint-worm looks like

until what we hope will be the far-

The work of the common joint-worm manifests itself in the straw, short section; of which become thickened and woody in texture, inclosing in the wall small cavities, each of which is inhabited by a tiny grub. The woody sections are very brittle and easily break out at threshing time, where they appear as pegs from onehalf inch to two inches long, coming out with the grain and being separated from the wheat by the sieves. Many of these sections do not break out but remain in the straw. Most of the grubs, however, in the pegs and in the straw are killed by the violent blows of the concaves in the separator, so that comparatively few grubs winter over in the straw itself or in the pieces broken ont.

Eggs Laid in Straw.

The eggs of the creature are laid in the straw itself just after the plants begin to lengthen out in the spring. The eggs are deposited in holes pierced in the straw itself by the ovipositor of a wasplike little insect which is shiny black and considerably smaller than a mosquito. The grubs which hatch out from these eggs cause the wall of the straw to become thickened and distorted.

They interfere with the proper passage of sap up the straw to the head which is forming above. This results in poor nutrition and the forming wheat grains in the heads never become quite as large as they otherwise would. There is only one generation each year, and the insects live over avoided.

in the unplowed stubble. In the following spring the grubs in this stubble charge to little wasplike insects resembling the ones that originally laid the eggs in the straw, and fly away in search of the new crop of wheat which is just beginning to nicely lengthen out. They will fly to some distance in this search, at least half a mile, and perhaps farther. The custom of using wheat land for clover makes us hesitate to plow under the stubble, which would otherwise dispose of the adults. The greatest danger comes from putting new fields of wheat near old unplowed stubble hen PEST the stubble is known to be badly infested with these joint-worms.

Two Kinds of Worms.

Besides the common joint-worm just mentioned, there is another one far less common in Michigan, and which is at present restricted to a few localities. In this species the leaf sheath becomes involved in the swelling and the diseased sections have a wrinkled, gnarled and knotty appearance. Plants attacked by this rarer species of joint-worm often fail to fill out at all. The heads sometimes fail to come out, and wher, they do they

usually contain nothing of any value. In order to gain an idea of the condition of affairs in the state as a whole, a survey has been conducted by Miss Eugenia McDaniel, a member of this department, aided by Don B. Whelan, also of this department, and A. C. Conger, assistant professor in the department of zoology, the various county agents and members of the Michigan Crop Improvement association. As a result of this survey, we are led to believe that there is a belt of well-established infestation which starts in Van Buren and Allegan countles and which extends straight across the state through Barry, Eaton and Ingham to Livingston county. With these counties are included parts of Ionia, Clinton and Shiawassee counties, notably their southern Jackson and Washtenaw halves. counties also have suffered quite severely. This area of oval form extending east and west across the state has evidently been the center of infestation, although all parts of the state, apparently wherever wheat is grown in the lower peninsula, show more or less of the work to be pres-

The rarer and more serious species, I. vaginicola, is present only very sparingly except that there is an invaded belt included in Livingston, Oakland and Macomb counties and also one in Saginaw county.

When the presence of the jointworm in our state first became apparent, the situation appeared as alarming in the light of our pressing need for wheat, but since investigation has progressed to this point we are becoming greatly reassured, because from the immense number of samples sent ing this month. in from all over the state we have been able to rear clouds of parasites. These parasites are er. small, wasplike creatures, that lay their eggs in the larvae of the jointworms, resulting in the destruction of the pests. We know that ordinarily the parasites hold the pests in nearly complete subjection, and the presence of the parasites at this time shows that their work is progressing and that the invasion of the pest is likely to be soon a thing of the past.

Recommendations.

rincipal source of infestation is the unplowed stubble, which is left unplowed because of the seeding of clover. It is desirable to put new wheat as far from such stubble as may be. When the infestation of the common tritici involves more than half the wheat plants, it may be well to substitute Rosen rye on that particular farm. A smaller percentage of plants infested by the more serious form, I. vaginicola, would seem to warrant the substitution. This advice ap-

plies merely to the coming fall sow-It has been found that a raking of the stubble late in the fall with a side delivery rake will make it possible to for Croswell where she is to teach collect and burn a large proportion of school. the infested stubble. If the catch of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Jones visclover happens to be poor it is, of ited in Sandusky last week. course, advisable to plow the stubble early in the fall, and thus to do away Jas. Souden Thursday. with the danger of infestation in that particular field. In no case should one sow wheat after wheat this year.

The Hessian fly, fortunately, is not plentiful, except locally, but it is with us, and liable to make itself felt if given a chance. We are, therefore, recommending that in the lower third of the lower peninsula the date of sowing be from the 10th to the 25th of

Fix It Today.

Buy a bushel, not of wheat, but po- is teaching the Hillside school. tatoes. If you can't do that, buy a Lester Hendrick and friend, Russack, not of wheat but potatoes. If tatoes, buy them by the pound, but whatever you do, buy potatoes and save the wheat.

Milk, butter and cottage cheese and other cheese can take the place of meat on the farm.

Calves are always greedy, and for this reason overfeeding should be

DEFORD.

Goldie Reid and Margery Bell of Royal Oak, and Hazel Chatfield, David Spencer, Clare and Lyle Patch, Stanley Bigham and Harry Perry of Detroit spent the week-end with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Rourke and famly of Pontiac spent the week-end with friends here.

School begins next Monday, Sept.

Bert Phillips and Wilford Gillies of Camp Custer visited friends and relatives here from Saturday until Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Roberts of Saginaw visited at the home of George Roberts for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Sahr of Saginaw, Mrs. Warner and four children of Novesta day. visited at the home of Wm. Pierce

Wilbur Bruce of Ann Arbor spent week-end with friends and relatives here and at Cass City.

Forence Day of Cass City spent the week-end at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker and baby of Pontiac spent a few days at the home of Jos. Hack.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherwood and daughter, Rosalian, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn of Pontiac spent a few days at the home of their moth-

er, Mrs. Chas. Silverthorn. Emma Hedden returned to her home in Otisville Sunday after spending a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Mrs. Wm. Pierce visited relatives in Caro from Wednesday until Fri-

Mrs. George McCallum and daughter, Ammerette, of Pontiac visited at the home of Wm. Kilgore for a few Miss Myrtle Spencer went to How-

ell Wednesday where she will be eniployed at the sanatorium. Mrs. Chas. Kilgore is caring for her

sister, Mrs. Scott Kelley, at Fair-

E. Dickeson and granddaughter, Hazel, of Detroit spent a few days at the home of Chas. Osburn.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF.

James McKenzie is painting and decorating the Stone schoolhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCaslin and

daughter, Chrystal, of Flint-visited with friends and relatives during the week-end.

Miss Marion Read expects to enter Grace hospital at Detroit for train-McConnell school started Monday

with Miss Clara Willerton as teach-Miss Florence Hartwick and Chas.

Kelley visited at Ward Kelley's Sunday. Mr. Kelley returned to Imlay City Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCaslin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCas-lin and daughter, Chrystal, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Popham, Albert Seeger and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartwick spent Sunday at Geo. Seeger's. Word has been received from Arthur Seeger in France recently and

from all reports he is enjoying the best of health but would much rather be back in Michigan.

Mrs. Howard Klinkman is visiting her sister in Kalamazoo. Norman Karr made a business trip

to Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hiller are visiting in Detroit this week and attending the state fair. Mrs. Chas. McCaslin is assisting

her mother, Mrs. Seeger, during the threshing time. Elsie Barnes left Monday morning

The Ladies' Aid met-with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeger made a business trip to Sandusky Thursday

CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. James Belknap left September, and that the time be grad- last week in their Ford runabout for ually extended as we proceed north a two weeks' trip through Canada so as to include from the 1st to the where they will visit relatives at var-15th in the northern part. Where the lous places. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shay Hessian fly is known to be present, it of Cass City are doing their chores will be safer to sow near the latter and keeping house for them in their absence.

Aaron Turner of this place and Miss Grace Dickerson of Unionville Fix that weak place in the fence, were united in marriage by Elder and fix it today. Breechiness in ani-Kinney at the U. B. parsonage near mals is the result of training them Colwood Tuesday, Aug. 27. The hapthrough the medium of bad fences. A py couple, accompanied by Mr. and staple in time may often save nine Mrs. Clare Turner, motored to Flint serious inroads upon the corn or hay where they spent the remainder of the week. They will live with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner. The bride

sell Lisle, of Flint are spending two your cellar won't hold a sackful of po- weeks with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hendrick.

Mrs. Sarah Hendrick of Rose Island spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Arthur Hendrick of Flint came

Tuesday to spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hen-

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gillies visited in Cass City Sunday. Wm. Gillies was home from camp over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Daus, Miss Edita Evans, and Eugene and George Livingston were Saginaw callers Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Seeley and Miss Fern Seeley returned Sunday from an extended visit in Canada and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Livingston, A. Livngston and Mrs. H. Livingston visited at A. Daus home in Cedar Run Sunday. Mrs. Livingston remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeley of West* Branch are visiting relatives and Grace Hare of Caro and Mrs. Stanley friends. They visited in Vassar Sur-

Mr. and Mrs. Staley, Miss Russell of Unionville and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bingham visited at B. Bingham's home Sunday.

Howard Evans made a long drive to Elkton Sunday.

Daily Thought.

Better to die ten thousand deaths than wound my honor.—Addison.

Directory.

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

DENTISTRY.

I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist. Office over Cass City Drug company Ne 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., Casa A. J. Knapp, Funeral Director

and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp, ady Assistant with License. Night and day calls receive prompt attenion. City Phone.

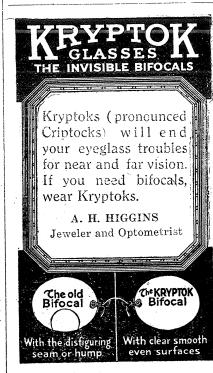
R. N. McCullough Auctioneer

Make date and arrangements for farm and other sales with the Chroncle at Cass City.





Machine supplies, Repairing a specialty.) C. D. STRIFFLER, CASS CITY



Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

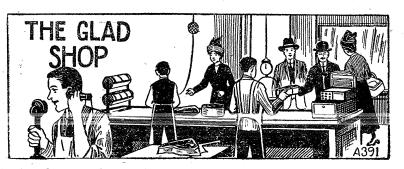
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

culars free. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.



A. MUELLERWEISS,

Sebewaing, Mich.



We're Always Glad to See You Here



OR YOUR ORDER

O'er the phone to hear. You'll also be glad when you buy our meat and gladder still when you sit down to eat.

THERE'S A REASON

Harry Young

CREAM

THAT IS OUR BUSINESS

We are buying it all the time. If you are to busy to deliver it, our truck will call for it. Highest market price paid. Full line of dairy products for sale.

Heller's Creamery

The United States Government has provided that all

31/2% and 4% Bonds can be Converted into 41/4% Bonds.

Everyone should take advantage of this increased rate. We are now prepared to make exchange on these bonds. We advise all to make the change without delay.

The Exchange Bank

of E. H. Pinney & Son.

Sell Your Cream

Thumb Creamery Company

CASH CREAM STATION in rear of Wood's Drug Store Cass City.

Heller's Bakery

Still sells Connors' Ice Cream

THE BETTER KIND

`` &*******************************

Mr. Farmer, Try a Chronicle Liner.



Fred Joos drives a Ford car Steven Andrews is on the sick list.

Miss Gwendolyn Jones is among the

Mrs. A. D. Mead is numbered with the ill this week.

Mrs. A. Frutchey returned Monday from Swartz Creek.

Henry D. Schiedel left Monday on a ousiness trip to Detroit.

Mrs. F. L. Morris and children returned Monday from Detroit.

Robt. McCullough of Bay City is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. John

Clark Phillips of Shabbona was a guest Sunday at the P. S. McGregory

John Henry Waldon of Detroit was he guest of his father, John Waldon,

Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell of Kingston vere callers Monday at Mrs. Thora

Mrs. Wm. Carson and daughter, Ida, left this week for Flint where they inend to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb and son, Randall, returned Friday after spending the week in Owosso.

Mrs. M. H. Chambers has received word that her daughter, Miss Orpha Chambers, of Detroit is very ill.

The Misses Vera and Ola Kreimann and Elizabeth Whipple were callers Sunday at Mrs. Hugh McColl's home.

Mrs. Russell J. Rogers spent Tueslay and Wednesday of last week at Mr. Roger's parental home in Al-

The Misses Lois and Lottie Cochrane of Pt. Huron were guests at the J. A. Hurley home from Wednesday to Monday.

Miss Mildred Light returned to her home in Saginaw Monday after visiting at the home of Miss Marie Martin for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Flood returned Monday to their home in Bay City after spending a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. John Muntz.

Mrs. L. B. Middleton and son, Milon, and Mrs. Lynn of Croswell spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Filwock of Croswell and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kohlhaas of Detroit were callers Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and laughters, Neva and Nina, left Sunday for Detroit where they expect to locate. They will stop at Orion for a

The children of Fred Schell returned to their home in Detroit this week after spending the summer months with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bardwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herr and Mr. Sunday at the home of Mr. McGillray's sister, Mrs.-Archie Campbell, at Old Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mattoon and son, Frank, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steers and daughter of Detroit were guests of Mrs. J. H. Mattoon over Sunday.

The Misses Helene and Irene Bardwell entertained several young people Friday evening at a dinner party in honor of Miss Neva Johnson, who moving to Detroit.

Tuesday for New York City, where Mrs. Guy Cleland. Congratulations. the latter will take up war work. She will stop in Detroit and Chicago to gain information about her work.

W. A. Bruce of Ann Arbor visited from Saturday until Monday, Johnson returning with him. Mr. Johnson expects to enroll at the University of Michigan this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Auten enterained the following guests at a dinner party last Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Montague and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Seeley, all of Caro, and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thomas of St.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Marshall and daughters, Mary and Margaret, of London, Ont., were guests of Miss Mary Ann Murphy on Saturday and Sunday. They went to North Branch on Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy. Mrs. Marshall is a sister of the Misses Clara and Minnie Walker of London, who have often visited in Cass City.

It is noticeable that on Saturday nights when there is always an enormous crowd and two or three hunfred automobiles in town, there are those who do not properly park their machines, and in many cases the owners of the machines know better and act through indifference. A pound for autoes would be a good idea.

Your time is too precious to spend in looking for help, seeking employment or endeavoring to sell or buy anything of any value by any other means than through the liner columns of the Chronicle. The cost of this valuable service is insignificant compared with the expense of your personal efforts, and besides, it will be found a far more effectual means of satisfying your desires. When you want to sell, buy or exchange any ommodity, or have a want of any kind, a little liner ad will do the trick aine times out of ten while you are attending to much more pressing and important business.

WEST BROOKFIELD.

Plenty of rain now makes the farmers of this vicinity all smile, as the sugar beets will grow. Result-lots of sugar for everybody.

Howard and Wm. McCallum visited at Henry Sheufelt's Sunday.

Raymond Davison left for Detroit

Monday to join the boys who leave for Camp Custer this week. The Shebeaon dredge ditch in this

community is not progressing very fast on account of no water. We can Detroit. stand a little rain yet.

Miss Katie McCallum is working at Levi Heberley's at present.

L. J. Rapson had the misfortune to ose his barn in town by fire last Wednesday. By good work, the fire department saved a good many other buildings in the town.

Mrs. James McKenzie of Cass City visited friends and relatives in this community last Saturday and Sun-

Quite a number around this vicinity attended the Caro fair and all report a fine time.

Ploughing for wheat is the order of the day. Here's hoping that it will be a better yield than last year, as seed is high and the money is needed. Nothing to waste. Our motto is: 'Save all you can, help win the war!' Everybody help one another and America will win with God's help.

PINGREE.

Threshing is the order of the day in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitchin were presented with a little son Sunday, Sept.

Ostram Summers and brother, Richard, of Grant called on their sister, Mrs. J. Fox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mudge are the proud parents of a baby girl. They have named her Helen Ruth.

George Brackenbury visited his paental home here Sunday. Mrs. Jason Kitchen and Miss Edith

Kitchen attended camp meeting at Yale for a few days last week. Mrs. James Summers of Capac and

daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Plato, of Pt. Huron spent the first of the week as the home of their niece and cousin, ory fell and hurt her arm quite badly. Mrs. John Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerr and

at Frank McGregory's Sunday afterfamily of Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. noon. H. Huber and children of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Overly.

The Chamber school in Dist. No. 5 started on Sept. 3 with Miss Mary Leslie as teacher.

WICKWARE.

Sam'l Brown and family of Cass City spent Sunday at M. D. Urqu-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Nichol spent Sunday at James Nichol near Cumber. Leland Nichol and Miss Mae Wright left Sunday for Pontiac and Detroit. They expect to attend the state fair. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burt motored to

for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shefter and Mr. and Mrs. H. Leets and Mr. Dunbar of Detroit spent Sunday night and Mon-

day at the Guy Watson home. A number of friends gave a charivari for Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Monday evening. They were invited in and treated to maple syrup. All had

a good time. Married at Sandusky Monday, Sept. 2, Calvin Spencer and Mrs. George Brown. They were accompanied to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fem left Sandusky by Mrs. Giles Fulcher and

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



NOVESTA CORNERS.

The long continued drought was broken last week by a fine rain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Elemr Collins and children attended the Bullock reunion at Yale Wednesday

Leon Ashcroft has rented the Roy Henry farm and expects to take possession in the near future.

Edna Collins is visiting friends in

Martha Biddle left Saturday for a week's visit in Detroit and Pontiac. Mrs. Lewis O'Rourke and children of Pontiac are spending a few days with friends here.

Harry Perry of Detroit visited from Saturday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wentnworth and daughter; Lena, and Benj. and John Wentworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmateer and children autoed to Fostoria Sunday to visit Mrs. Wentworth's sister, who is nearly helpless with rheumatism.

George Bunker passed away Monday, Sept. 2, after a long illness. School began Tuesday, Sept. 2, in District No. 2, Evergreen township,

Miss Lena Wentworth is assisting Mrs. Floyd Phillips of Decker with housework.

with Miss Beulah Boughner as teach-

SHABBONA.

Crops are doing fine since the rains. School started Tuesday with Mrs. Susan Powell of Greenleaf as teacher. Farmers are preparing to sow fall

Beans are getting ripe. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Auslander and Mrs. A. Auslander autoed to Orion

Sunday, returning Tuesday. Ora Hamilton and Alice Chapman will attend high school in Cass City this year.

A large number from here attended the L. D. S. meeting at Snover Sun-

While carrying a pail of water out the door Monday, Mrs. Asa McGreg-Henry Crocker of Pingree visited

Love Is Blind.

As a general thing, when a girl is in love with an aviator, you can't make her believe that angels are the aristocrats of the air.—Dallas News.

Read to the Children.

When children read a book to themselves the words do not leave the same impression upon their minds as when they hear them read aloud. When some one reads a book to them they learn how to pronounce those words which puzzled them; and if they-do not know the meaning, it is easy to

Results Count

We sold work shoes in April, May, and June in 1917.

During the last four weeks we have had the same fellow back asking for another pair, with the question: "What's the price now?"

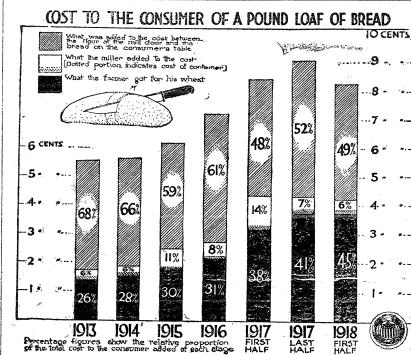
> We reply the "same as before."

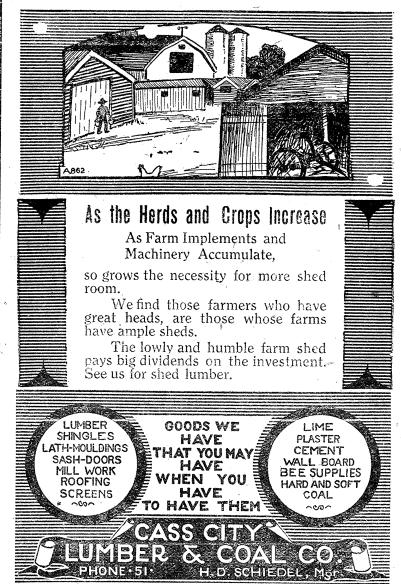
That's the kind of results good leather, good shoe making, good fitting give.

Work Shoes

that give the results that count.

Farrell









To Men:

If you have passed your 18th birthday on or before Sept. 12, 1918, and have not reached your 46th birthday on or before that date, and have not already registered for the draft, you are obliged to register Sept. 12. Register with your township board next Thursday.

Robert Brown returned to Detroit Monday morning.

Miss Florence Day spent Sunday at her home in Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biglow left

Thursday for Detroit. Gene Burns of Perry spent Sunday

at the David Tyo home. Frank Young is attending the state

fair at Detroit this week. C. R. Townsend left Tuesday on a business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Olive Laforge expects to leave Saturday for Pennsylvania.

The Misses Lillian and Nellie Goff returned last week to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Eno left Friday for their home in Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Mrs. Maud Mathews and daughter, Bell, left Saturday for Detroit to attend the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Reid left Monday for Ann Arbor where the former will consult a physician.

at the E. Heller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner visited the Frank Dilman home.

James A. Greenleaf residence.

where they will make their home.

Isabel Fletcher and Mary MacIntyre City. motored to Saginaw last Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohls and daugh-

grove Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seed and children, Altha and Donald, and Mrs.

Della Bardwell were callers in Unionville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon and Walter Schell and daughter, Winni-

fred, autoed to Detroit Saturday, returning Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pinney and Mr. for a few weeks' visit. nd Mrs. Everett Mudge motored to

from there to Lansing.

mother who is very ill.

at a six o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. water Tuesday. John Barnes and daughters, Mrs.

grandparents there.

Wednesday on a motor trip to De- Mother's club was held at the home of troit. They expect to visit friends in Mrs. John A. Sandham Tuesday afthat city and Mr. Hitchcock intends ternoon. The ladies spent the time in to enter a sanitarium at Battle Creek Red Cross and other sewing and at laer where he will remain a short five o'clock a simple luncheon was time in the hope of improving his served by the hostess and Mrs. G. W.

registered at any other time for mili- meeting on Oct. 1. tary service that is required to register on Thursday, September 12, un- Cass City, entertained the following der the provisions of the new man- guests Thursday of last week: Mr. power bill. No man who is registered and Mrs. Henry Stephens and three previously need register on Septem-children, Edward, Phillip and Miss ber 12. Register with your township Maud, of Birmingham; Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Helen G. Schwaderer has accepted the position as principal of Hattie and Byron, of Royal Oak; Mr. the Kingston high school and com- and Mrs. Clark Courliss, Mrs. James menced her duties there Monday. Mrs. D. Funk, Mrs. Lloyd Osborn, Miss Schwaderer had been engaged as Maud Courliss, Charles C. Ashby and teacher of the Wickware school, but two grandchildren, Chas. and Etta was released by the district board so Mae Collins, all of Deford. The guests that she might accept the Kingston were all relatives of Mrs. Parrish. appointment. Miss Helen Carpenter will teach at Wickware.

among the ill this week.

Mrs. Jos. Balkwell is numbered with

Chas. Bixby attended the state fair Thursday.

Mrs. M. J. McGillvray went to Deroit on Thursday of last week.

A. L. Johnson has sold his residence on Third St. to Geo. Donaldson.

Miss Beatrice Brandon and Wm. Brandon were Gagetown callers Sun-

Mrs. Julia Anderson and Florence ployed. Schenck are spending the week at Oak

William Jondro and daughter, Margaret, are visiting relatives in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ottaway of Gagetown were callers at the Chas. Rogers home Friday.

Mrs. D. M. Houghton is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Turner, in Ellington.

Miss Frances McGillvray left Thursday for Bad Axe where she will visit with relatives for a few days.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. James Tennant next Thursday, Sept. 12.

Mrs. Clara Deming left Tuesday for Detroit where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Burns.

Everett Mudge and Albert Creguer of Lansing spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives and friends

Olin Wells and Grey Lenzner left Thursday morning to attend the state fair at Detroit. They expect to return Monday.

Mrs. Robt. H. Orr and little daugh ter, Ethel, of Pigeon spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Wm. D. Striffler.

Mrs. M. M. Townsend and daugh ter, Bernice, of Detroit and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Heller and Mrs. James Flood and R. V. McCulson, Laurence, of Flint spent Monday lough of Bay City visited last week at the home of John Muntz.

The Misses Elizabeth Doerr and Sunday and Monday of this week at Nina McWebb enrolled last spring for service as nurses in Harper hospital Mrs. Alex Greenleaf and children of at Detroit. They expect to commence Decker were callers Sunday at the their duties there about Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr and Mrs. A. Koppelberger and little little daughter, Helen, spent Sunday daughter left Tuesday for Kingston at the George C. Hooper home. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper accompanied them Harold Benkelman and the Misses on the return trip as far as Imlay

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Russell and three children, Clare, "Buddie" and The Misses Jeannetta McCallum and Elena, visited at the home of the for-Caroline McGregor motored on Thurs- mer's sister, Mrs. B. Phetteplace, east day to the latter's school near Port of Shabbona from Saturday to Sun-

Dr. M. L. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. ter, Marjorie, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. H. Wood motored to Saginaw Withey and family motored to Fair- Wednesday of last week, where they met Mrs. M. L. Wood, who accompanied them to Cass City. Dr. and Mrs. Wood returned to their home in Ionia Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Melius and Mr and Mrs. R. B. McCullough and daughter, Vila, of Bay City visited for a few hours Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. R. Tanner of Lagrande, Ore., McCullough's daughter, Mrs. John was the only guest from a distance. Muntz. Mr. McCullough will remain

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pa Saginaw Monday, Mr. Mudge going children, Steven and Minnie, of Cass Seeley home, where Miss Rude re-City, Mrs. Norman Barnard and two Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fordan and son, children, Byron and Hattie, of Royal Lawrence, motored to Ubly Sunday Oak, Miss Maud Courliss, Chas. Ashwhere they called upon Mr. Fordan's by, John Collins and two children, Charles and Etta Mae, of near Deford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heller entertained enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Dead-

Brenner of Minnesota and Miss Lulu is a sacrifice on the part of many young lady of our village, who was Barnes; also Miss Sadie Brenner on automobile owners but it is one that seen last Friday evening, butcher can and should be made. It is on the knife in hand, cutting the weeds that The Misses Letha, Anna, and Mar- line with meatless and wheatless days, nearly covered the side-walk on one guerite Ewing, Marie Gemmill, and but motor-rideless days can be met of our principal streets, that she Aletha Seed motored to Ubly Monday. with less sacrifice. Good citizens of might pass without getting her clo-Miss Flossie Ewing returned with America must show their patriotism thing wet. them after spending a week with her in all things and the saving of gasoline is one of the ways.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock left | The September meeting of the Landon, Mrs. E. W. Jones and Mrs. It is only the man between 18 and H. F. Lenzner. Mrs. F. A. Bliss will 45 years old inclusive who has never entertain the society at their next

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish, west of McCracken of Highland Park; Mrs. Norman Barnard and two children,

The first annual reunion of the Mrs. Jacob A. Hurley has received home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Putnam from her son, Corp. Wm. Hurley, Bat- of Elmwood on Thursday, August 29. tery C, 328th F. A., American Ex- About forty people were present and peditionary Forces, a message which the company enjoyed a sumptuous was presented to Mr. Hurley and dinner at noon. Those present from other American soldiers from King a distance were the following: Mr. George V. of England. The message and Mrs. Henry Staudaker and chilis dated April 1918 at Windsor Castle dren, Mabel and Floyd, Fred Stauand reads as follows: "Soldiers of the daker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staudaker United States: The people of the and children, Velma, Leatta, Pauline office. British Isles welcome you on your and Sherman, all of Croswell; Mr. and way to take your stand beside the Mrs. Thos. Schweigert and children, armies of many nations now fighting Thomas, Roy, Lulu and Daniel, Rev. in the Old World the great battle for and Mrs. Ira Miller, Mr. and Mrs. human freedom. The Allies will gain Geo. Ogden, all of Caro; Lon Gunsell new heart and spirit in your company. and daughters, Gladys and Vera, of I wish that I could shake the hand of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collison each one of you and bid you God and children, Charles, Mary, Alma and Son's speed on your mission. George R. I." Irene, of Owendale. The next re-Miss Laura Gallagher is numbered union will be held at the home of Wm.

Mrs. Walter Schell is numbered with the ill this week.

Miss Cora Cartle spent last week with relatives near Wickware. Miss Vera Schell returned from Detroit on Friday of last week.

Hanly Mack of Bad Axe spent Sunday at the Angus McGillvray home. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kelley, formerly of Deford, are living in Cass City

Miss Gladys Hitchcock returned Monday to Detroit where she is em-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wixson of Caro visited at the Chas. Wilsey home Monday. E. W. Keating and J. L. Cathcart

transacted business in Saginaw Wednesday. Neal Van Horn of Pontiac spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary

Van Horn. Miss Irene Frutchey returned Tuesday from Detroit where she had been

Miss Esther Schell has cut her foot so severely that she has been unable to attend cabacil the severely that she has been unable 9-6-1

to attend school this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox of Mayville were guests at the John Sugden home from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. B. F. Gemmill spent a few 9-6-2 days last week with her daughter Mrs. O. W. Moulton, at Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heller and son, Clifton, left Wednesday for Detroit where they will attend the state fair. Max Powell and Mrs. Fred Powell

brother, E. W. Jones, the first of the Miss Marie Gemmill returned Saturday from Pontiac where she had visiting her brother, John Ep-

been

plett. Misses Mary Courtney and Flora Mack of Bad Axe visited at the Angus McGillvray home Friday and Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fenn motored to Saginaw last Thursday.

Willis and Miss Sophia Jamison of Fostoria were guests from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of John

Miss Marie Tyo spent Sunday and Monday at her parental home here and her father, David Tyo, returned with her to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Striffler and C. D. Striffler spent Sunday in Caseville, Mrs. C. D. Striffler and son, Kenneth, returning with them. Mr. and Mrs. Heminway and Mrs.

Florence McPhail Roark, all of Detroit, were guests at the G. L. Moore home from Saturday until Monday. George Butterfield and daughter,

Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Butterfield and daughter, Marian, all of Bay City, were callers Sunday at the Jas. N. Dorman home. Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock attended the Store. Bond family reunion held Tuesday at

the home of J. H. Dawson at Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kelsey and their el of apples will make three gallons guest, Miss Rude, motored to Caro of vinegar which sells at 50 cents a Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kelsey and their Sunday, mained for a short visit before re-

CITY DADS TAKE NOTICE.

turning home.

I. B. Auten says that Cass City Gasless Sundays for pleasure cars owes a vote of thanks to a prominent

Reverse Action.

"One's aim is everything," remarks a moralist. Don't know about that. Many a man has gone to the bad trying to be a good fellow.-Boston Tran-

Homophony.

Homophony is another name for Unison, where two or more voices or nstruments have the same part. It is he opposite of Polyphony where different tunes are heard at the same ime. The term is not in general use

CHRONICLE LINERS

Rates-Liner ads 5 cents per line, each insertion. No ad accepted for less than 20c for first insertion; if less than four lines, subsequent insertions, without change, may be made at the rate of 5 cents a line.

For bargains in school books try Cass City, Drug Co.

between county line and J. H. Goodall's, a white lawn waist. Return to

Child's blue sweater lost between Wickware and one mile west of Cass City. Please leave same at Chronicle

Repair Work.

I am ready to do all kinds of repair vork on automobiles and have a line of Ford repairs. Call and see me. E. Roberts, Deford Garage. 9-6-2

Kuppenheimer clothes at Crosby &

Take your prescriptions to Wood's Staudaker in Croswell Aug. 29, 1919. Drug Store.

Remember the Red Cross lunch at F. A. Bliss' Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 7. Mrs. W. H. Ruhl and Mrs. F. A. Bliss will have charge. This will be a self-serve lunch.

Don't hoard money in an old teapot Throw the tea pot in the ally and invest in one or more of Crosby & Son's all wool \$15.00 suits. Liberty honds as good as gold.

For the Next 30 Days \$15.00 per ton will be paid for old iron delivered at the lumber yard at Cass City. W. L. Ward. 8-23-3p

Early orders for Furnaces will get the preference—Many concerns are making slow shipments due to shortage of material. Bigelow will do his best to get it in on time.

For Sale—Pair of Clyde mares, wt. about 2800, one two-year-old Belgian colt, weight about 1200. John Hartwick, R 5, Box No. 57.

Fruit Jars.

Cass City Drug Co. for best in post

ards and stationery. Office girl wanted. E. W. Jones.

30c a Hundred for Paper in bales, bags or bundles. W. L. Ward

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

> Get your films developed and print ed at Wood's Drug Store. Threshing coal, (mine run), \$6.70

er ton. Farm Produce Co. Sheaffers' Fountain Pens best for students. \$1.00 up at Cass City Drug

Yearling colt and sucking colt, well matched, for sale. Richard Bayley.

Cass City Cider Mill will be open to public on Monday and Friday. Special arrangements made over telephone.

J. A. Caldwell. Get your supply of fertilizer now wheat and rye sowing.

Two new and two second-hand bean arvesters for sale. G. L. Hitchcock.

Pound for pound our Favorite Pipeess Furnaces are cheapest-Bigelow.

For Sale.

Good house and barn, modern, two lots, fine shade, 1 block off Main St., 2 blocks from banks. Also 3 lots in Seed's addition, 2 on East Main St. Inquire of J. F. Emmons, Cass City or A. C. Hayes, Elmdale, Mich. 7-12-tf

Fine stationery at Wood's Drug

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

Don't let your apples rot. One bushtaking dinner at the J. F. gallon. Cass City Cider Mill. 9-6-1

> All rural books at low prices at Cass City Drug Co.

> Bumper crops are in prospect. You promised your wife a Pipeless Furnace if crops were good — Come across! Bigelow.

Do not miss "a look" at our windows. New arrivals in Ladies' Hosiery. Г & М.

Rooms to rent. M. Seeger. 8-30-4 The Knu Shu-Service and comfort, outwears leather, tops made of the strongest automobile tire duck at

To buy or sell, use Chronicle liners. Detroit Pipeless Furnaces for sale

Crosby & Son's for \$2.50.

y G. L. Hitchcock Soft cuff shirt at Crosby & Son's com \$1.00 to \$5.00. 6-14from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Lost. between Cass City and Elmwood, License No. 96237. Return to Ford Garage. 8-30-

Agents for the Consendai Dye

Works, Dry Cleaners-T & M. ton while they last. Cass City Grain co.

Those bargain shoes are selling like hot cakes at the T & M.

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

Better find what you are getting before you buy any Pipeless Furnace —They are not all alike—Bigelow.

Wanted. A farm to rent or work on shares. Enquire of L. McCool, Route 3, Cass

8-30-2p

Quality wearing apparel bought now will look cheap to you in a few months -you better get next. T & M.

Up to the minute Hosiery for men, women and children at the T & M.

Price's Canning Powder and spices at Cass City Drug Co. For Sale—House on Houghton St. Son's.

A quantity of Paint Oil at \$1.25 per gallon will be sold by G. L. Hitchcock

Enquire at Chronicle.

Latest magazines and papers at Cass City Drug Co. One corn binder for sale by G. L.

Buy your Alabastine at Wood's Drug Store.

Wanted - Half-gallon crocks at

Soft collars that fill the bill-fit, style and quality at the T & M.

By your magazines at Wood's Drug

Unionalls at Crosby & Son's for

women at \$3.50. Applications for positions during he coming campaign beginning about Oct. 1st, 1918, are now being received. Good wages with bonus. If interested write or call for application blank.

Michigan Sugar Co., Caro Plant. 8-

Threshing coal, (mine run), \$6.70 per ton. Farm Produce Co.

Get your School Supplies at Wood's

Buy your fresh fruits and vegeta-oles at Jones'.

Shoes in Germany and Russia are unknown quantities in dress. Where they are available in some of the warring countries of Europe the price is almost equivalent to that of a Ford car. Crosby & Son have them in sizes 2½ to 4 for women at \$2.50.

Those who are indebted to Dr. I. D. McCoy are requested to make early settlement. Accounts may be paid at the Cass City Bank.

Bathing suits for men at Crosby &

Extra good cull beans \$30.00 per ton while they last. Cass City Grain

Have that dry cleaning done now-T & M.

Arch supports at Crosby & Son's for broken down arches. All sizes for

Still Plenty of School Books, Tablets, Pencils, Note Books,

Pens, Inks and all other necessary supplies for those schools which are late in starting. We are as yet well stocked on second-hand books and can save you money if you come now. Save the difference and buy Thrift Stamps.

Cass City Drug Co.

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"---

and with him came a friend---the friend needed a suit of clothes---"the man who came back" knew the price of wool today.

Wool Suits Based on Thirty-cent Wool \$15.00 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$25.00 \$30.00

> Every thrift stamp you lick helps lick the Kaiser.

Thirty-five Years In One Spot

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Buy Your Flour Now

Oh! Boy! Isn't it G-r-a-n-d and G-l-o-r-i-o-u-s

CCORDING to the new regulations in effect Sept 1st. 1918, there is no limit to the amount of flour you may purchase, the only condition being that you purchase at the same time one-fourth as much substitute, viz: (Corn Meal, Corn Flour, Corn Starch or Barley Flour) or two-thirds as much Rye flour as you do wheat flour. Buy your supply before conditions change.

WE HAVE A FULL SUPPLY OF **Pickling Products**

Dry Onions Peppers, red and green **Tomatoes** Pickling Onions Cabbage Tumeric Powder Curry Powder Spices Vinegars, bottle or bulk Mustard Celery

A full line of School Supplies. Fancy and Plain Dinnerware

In open stock.

E. W. Jones Phone 86

Cantisas Gates are cheaper than home-made Makes the gate that four men's weight "Can't Sag."

Stock can't twist them out of shape; Warranted for 5 Years can't make them sag nor break them down. The steels last forever and the boards last five times as long as in any all-wood gate. There are no nails to rust off, no wood joints to rot. They are the finest looking gates you can own. Come in and See Them these claims. We sell complete gates all made up and ready to hang, or just the Gate Steels, which include 8 angle steel uprights, double truss triangle brace, hinges, lag screws, bolts, washers and even a lightning socket wrench; also direction sheet showing how to assemble

N. Bigelow & Sons

FOR SALE BY

"WE'RE CUSTER'S SOLDIER BOYS"

(Official song of the 85th division)

10 cents By mail 12c

at Lenzner's Furniture Store

Mr. Farmer, Try a Chronicle Liner.

Whole United States Has Become a Nation of German Exterminators

By WILLIAM F. PAYNE, New York

The Red Cross campaign just closed has demonstrated that hereafter the United States will have no goals or quotas when it starts out to raise money for war needs.

The country was not out for any goal. It was out to raise money for the Red Cross, and got it. No city oversubscribed its quota, even though it raised five times the minimum amount put down for it. We have got the American idea at least—have found ourselves. We will show the stuff out of which we are made in Liberty Loan campaigns, in Y. M. C. A. campaigns, etc., from now on until the Hun is blown off the face of the earth. Frankly I do not know of a reason why Germany should be left on the face of the earth. It is difficult to see where there will be a place in the scheme of things for a nation of murderers of women and ed for hearing said petition. children. This war is certainly a war against the German people, who have become criminals, and if it had not been criminal at heart it never of a copy hereof for three successive would have followed the Hohenzollern murderers as it has followed them.

The war has come around to a single issue, and that issue is, "Blow Germany to hell." If there are still men in America who are not reconciled to this policy there are internment camps in Georgia and in Utah amply suited to their needs.

IMMEDIATE STEPS FOR A JEWISH STATE

The British Declaration, Approved by the Allies, in Favor of a National Jewish Home in Palestine, Makes Possible Laying Foundation Even While the War Is On-A Great Hebrew University Planned.

All the allies are pledged to a Jewish Palestine. All southern Palestine, including the capital, is already in British hands, and in that region the British government can even now take in hand the realization of the task to which it has committed itself.

The economic expansion of Palestine will provide an economic basis for military operations in Palestine. The more Jewish labor is there, the more is produced, the more expert assistance is put at the disposal of the military and civil authorities in Palestine, the easier is the military task of General Allenby. Economic expansion operates in another way. As soon as the British army acquired control over a considerable fraction of the country the British authorities assumed responsibility for the feeding and maintenance of the population which had been reduced to bitter suffering under Turkey. These people must be fed and supported and the best way of doing that is not by unlimited extension of philanthropic relief work, but by preparing the foundations of the new Jewish Palestine. and so creating a natural support for the indigent. The British milliary authorities have shown prompt appreciation of certain aspects of the situation; they have provided the Jewish colonists with seed and with the means of carrying on production.

It is not only material work which can be done there. The new Jewish Palestine will have to justify itself mainly as a moral entity by its emancipation of the Jewish spirit and by its individual contribution to the sum of civilization. It is well known that a considerable Hebrew school system was created in Palestine before the war. It has, of course, suffered very wood gates and greatly during the war, partly because last five times the war deprived it of many pupils as long. and of money and partly because the

Turks persecuted it. For more than a score of years the establishment of a Hebrew university has been one of the goals of Jewish striving, and every Jewish element throughout the world with a tinge of Jewish consciousness has sympathized with it. On the eve of the war the project was very near to realization. A site for the university had been found and a scheme drawn up for a real, though a modest, beginning. It would be difficult to conceive a nobler pledge that the new Jewish Palestine could give than the creation, in the midst of the war, of a Hebrew university at Jerusalem. It would show the whole world that the new Palestine is not to be an El Dorado for fortune hunters nor a miniature reproduction of imperialist vulgarities, but a spiritual force for universal Jewry and for the whole world.

Some Signs of Rain.

The sweating of water pitchers and coolers indicate that much moisture prevails in the air. It is worth notic ing and using in connection with other signs of rains. The dripping of eaves troughs is of the same origin. and is of some value.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Cass City, Mich., Sept. 5, 1918. Beans, per cwt8.00

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION.

Probate of Will.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the Village of

Caro in said County, on the 27th day f July A. D. 1918. Present: Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Hiram T. Crandell, Deceased. William I. Crandell, having filed his etition, praying that an instrument led in said court be admitted to Propate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to William

the executors named in said will or some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the 30th day of September A. D. 1918, at ten a. m., at said probate office is hereby appoint-

It Is Further Ordered, That public weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle a newspa-per printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate. O. D. Hill, Judge of Probate. A true copy.

TOGETHER

How close we draw in this our time of trial.
All patient comrades in a dedicated land! Now rich and poor are one in self-denial; The brave North grips the brave South by the hand.

So small it is, the world that bleads Sea-sundered folk united in one dream,

Sending thier Best on the crusade that Their rainbow banners following the

How old the call of justice and of Honor To generous hearts, good men and wom-en true! But with the hadge of Righteousness up-

on her, All Freedom armed to conquer War-

How great the victory of Peace we strive

America, England, France, the glorious Three! -Abbie Farwell Brown of The Vigilantes.

Value of Entertainment of Soldiers Proved When Band Is Sent From U. S.

A letter recently received in this former New York public service commissioner, illustrating the value of enwhose membership also included mucost of organizing the band and sendwas paid by Daniel G. Reid.

raised Mr. Reid was the first man asked to contribute. He asked the total amount required, and when told \$10,000, he is said to have remarked: mitted. "I'll pay the whole check."

The band is headed by Lieutenant Europe, who before the war days conducted the orchestra of the Fortyfourth street theater roof. Colonel Hayward in his letter also said:

"A lot of things are no fun, and one solete. Do they still have them anywhere? Rain means nothing but a eral subscriptions. little bit-not much-deeper mud. of this beautiful party that optimism absolutely nothing about the war or

did Daniel G. Reid's in this instance."

Mother's Cook Book ?

War-Time Foods

Every woman who is at all patriotic these days is planning, studying and inquiring about foods; how to feed the family well on wholesome food and use the substitutes for flour, meat, fat and sugar that she is expected to provide. Those of us who wish to be on good terms with ourselves must be especially careful to follow our government's requests in regard to food.

Barley Muffins.

Take one cupful of buttermilk or sour milk, one tablespoonful of sirup, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of corn oil or any other vegetable fat; a teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a teaspoonful of salt, and two cupfuls of sifted barley flour. Bake in well-greased gem pans 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Barley flour makes excellent pastry without the addition of wheat flour. In using barley when baking powder is used, increase the quantity of the baking powder slightly.

Potato Yeast Bread.

Take three cupfuls of hot mashed potato, firmly packed when measured, two tenspoonfuls each of salt, fat and sugar, a half a yeast cake dissolved in a fourth of a cupful of luke-warm water, and six cupfuls of wheat flour. Put a third of a cupful of hot water with the salt, fat and sugar in a bowl. add the potato, mix well; add the yeast and one cupful of flour; knead or stir in the flour at first, adding one cupful at a time; it will be very stiff at the last, but with good kneading it because of the moisture in the potato. will be soft; add no more flour. When it is light, knead into loaves and when again light, bake in a moderate oven one hour. This makes two loaves of moist palatable bread. And potatoes contain about 80 per cent water. flour will be sufficient, but it will take half, these being the Evart Review will be good.

Oatmeal Bread.

Pour a cupful of scalded skim milk and one cupful of water over a cupful of oatmeal; let stand until luke warm; add a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, a half a yeast cake, and flour to knead. This bread will rise quickly. Mold into loaves and bake in a moderate oven one hour. This makes two loaves.

50-50 WHEAT SUSTITUTE RULE IS WITHDRAWN

New Rule Is One Pound of Substitute to Four Pounds of Wheat Flour.

Beginning September 1, the 50-50 ule regarding the sale of substitutes with flour and the rule placing a limit on the quantities which may be purchased are repaced with more liberal regulations. In the first place consumers will hereafter be required to buy but one pound of substitutes with each four pounds of straight wheat flour. This means that when one buys 100 pounds of wheat flour only 25 pounds of substitutes must In brotherhood, the welding of the free! be bought. There has been some that last TOGETHER one ideal we live change in the list of substitutes allowed, whole rice and oatmeal being no longer considered as substitutes. Rye, which heretofore was not allowed to be sold as a substitute is included in the new list of substitutes, but on a different basis, dealers being required to sell two pounds of rye flour or rye meal with each three pounds of wheat flour sold.

This change in the rule comes with country from Col. William Hayward, Food Administrator Hoover's return from a visit to the allied countries and he is enabled to make it for two tertainment for soldiers, describes the reasons; one is the great increase in sensation produced in France by a the wheat output of this country this negro hand from the United States, year, and the other is that all of the allies have agreed to use "victory sicians from Cuba and Porto Rico. The bread" hereafter and will go on the same basis as to the use of wheat that ing it to France was \$10,000, which the United States adopts. Heretofore the use of substitutes has not When subscriptions were being been general in the allied countries, but by all adopting the same rule a more liberal allowance of wheat for the people of this country is per

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan begins September 28 and closes October 19. While the amount year ago I would have thought them has not yet been announced, it is genunendurable. But what heathen we erally conceded it will be for a largwill be when it is all over! I shall er amount than any of the preceding not know how to act in polite society loans. The American people, thereor what to do with the ordinary para- forc, are called upon to raise a largphernalia of civilization, like toilets, er sum of money in a shorter length baths, club chairs. Umbrellas are ob- of time than ever before. There is need, therefore, for prompt and lib-

We have a great inspiration for a Still nobody has any kick to squeal great effort. The news from the batabout, and all hands are so pleased the front inspires every American to think they weren't left at home out heart, not only with pride and patriotism but with a great incentive to do reigns supreme. Of course we know his or her part. There is no shirking, no shifting of the individual burhow it's going except in our own little den, no selfishness by American solneck of the woods, and really don't diers in France; there should be none here. We are both supporting the "Our band is the most wonderful same country and the same causething over here. I don't believe any our Army in one way, ourselves in money ever bought as much pleasure another. Theirs is the harder part, and happiness for human beings as but at least we can do our part as promptly and loyally and efficiently as they do theirs.

THE THUMB'S HONOR ROLL.

Earl Andrews, R. R. 1, Owendale,

John Brennan, R. R. 1, Akron,

illed in action. Herman Stamnitz, Sebewaing, died

John C. Burkel, Reese, wounded in

rance. Wm. H. Sherman, Bad Axe, se-

erely wounded. Arthur L. Ewald, Gagetown, wound-

ed (degree undetermined). Elmer V. Rice, Elkton, wounded,

legree undetermined. Mechanic Geo. Schwab, Denmark

township, died of wounds received in action.

Clare Cooper, Arbela township, cilled in action.

Prt. Conrad Burkel, Denmark township, wounded in action, degree un-

Robt. Bannister, Capac, killed in

Lieut, Raymond G. Tuck, Brown

City, wounded severely. Kenneth Hamlin, Akron, wounded,

degree undetermined.

Geo. R. Henderson, Akron, wounded, degree undetermined.

FIVE MICHIGAN WEEKLIES SUSPEND

William McDowell, for the past 16

rears publisher of the Tustin Times, has notified his advertisers and subscribers that he expects to suspend publication in the near future and go to war.

This will make the fifth paper to cease operation in Osceola county will be smooth. The second kneading, within the past three years. The other papers are: Reed City Clarion in 1915, Dighton Enterprise in 1916, Le-Roy Independent in 1917, Hersey News in May, 1918, and the Tustin Times this fall.

This will leave but one paper, the Osceola County Herald, on the west if no water is used, four cupfuls of half of the county and two in the east patience to knead it, but the results and the Northern Osceola Press at Marion.—Osceola Herald.

WHEAT PRICE FIXED AT \$2.20.

By proclamation Monday, President Wilson set \$2.20 a bushel as the minimum price guaranteed by the government for the 1919 wheat crop. disinteresetd commission, the

proclamation said, will be appointed in the spring to see if the increased cost of farm labor and supplies justifies a larger guarantee.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

America the Old World. It has been observed that, although this continent is the new world in relation to its discovery; it is an old world, much older than Europe, in relation to the types of its animals and plants. For example, the big trees of California are of older stock than any trees now growing in Europe. The question has been raised whether some of the races of Siberia and eastern Asia have not sprung from Amec ican aborigines, rather than that our Indians have come from that quer-

Pastime Theatre SaturdayNight

King Baggott in "I'll Fix It"

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Flash of

Fate"

Wednesday, Sept. 11

Another episode of that wonderful picture "A Fight for Millions."

Two good comedies "Guns and Greasers"

and "His Wife's Hero"

Coming Soon

United Doctors Specialist will again be at Cass City, Michigan

GORDON HOTEL Wednesday, Sept. 25

One Day Only 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Remarkable Success of Talented Physicians in Treatment of Chronic Diseases.

OFFER SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE.

The United Doctors Specialist, li-censed by the State of Michigan for treatment of diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, rheumatism,, sciatica, tapeworm, leg ulcers, weak lungs. Those afflicted with long standing deep seated diseases that have baffled the skill of the family physician should not fail to call, for so great and wonderful has been their results that many former patients state it is hard to find the dividing line between

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, goitre, tumors, piles, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hypodermic injection, as they were among the first to earn the name of "Bloodless Surgeons" by doing away with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous

If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty. A visit at this time may help you. It costs nothing. Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their

Laboratories: Milwaukee, Wis.

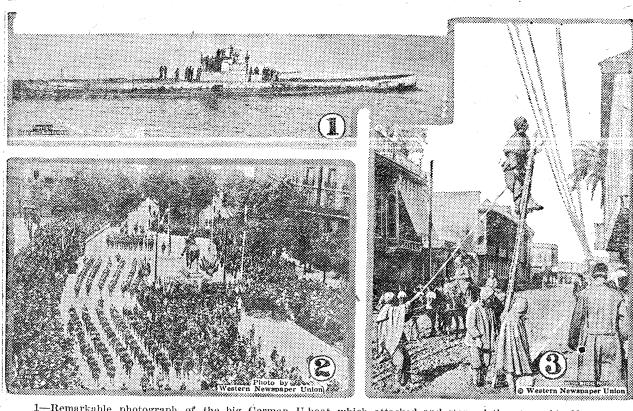


Service

We have spent a lot of money in equipment and years of thoughtful care and study in the art of printing and selection of paper stock. On these points we solicit your orders, for they enable us to give you good printing at a low price and will get your job out on time.

That's Service

Cass City Chronicle



1-Remarkable photograph of the big German U-boat which attacked and stopped the steamship New Amsterdam off the Norway coast. 2-American military bands passing in review at the ceremones of the renaming of the Avenue du Trocadero, Paris, the Avenue du President Wilson. 3-British soldiers from India repairing New street, one of the principal thoroughfares of Bagdad.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE GREAT WAR

Germany's Strongest Bases in Picardy Are Occupied by the Allied Armies.

British, Advancing Along the Scarpe. Cross Hindenburg Line-Desperate Resistance of the Huns Is Unavailing-American Man-Power Bill Passed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Croisilles, Bullecourt, Bray, Hebe court, Chaulnes, Gommiecourt, Nesle, Roye, Noyon, Chavigny—one after another the German strongholds in Picardy, all down the line from Arras to Soissons, fell into the hands of the allies last week. The redoubtable Hindenburg line was broken through at various points, and so menaced at others that it was in a fair way to become untenable, even before the retreating Huns could reach it. East of Arras the British had turned its right flank, and the French, passing through Nesle, threatened it farther south.

Astride the Scarpe and the Somme, Field Marshal Haig's armies moved steadily if slowly toward the east, never giving the enemy an instant's rest, relentlessly pushing him back in the ly and tirelessly to overcome the desperate resistance put up by the Ger- prod the faint-hearted. ned their retirement, did fight, and to cases showed the greatest reluctance obey the orders of their commanders.

By the end of the week the British had Peronne under their guns and the Huns were falling back to the river crossings there and at Brie. Farther north, Bapaume was taken on Thursday and Haig's forces had pushed far . beyond it on the north. Having crossed the Hindenburg line, they were threatening the Queant-Drocourt support line. Perhaps the most important effect of their advance along the Scarpe was that it menaced the group of converging railway lines that are vital to the enemy in handling men from the Belgian and northwestern French

During the week the British took something like 30,000 prisoners and more than 100 guns.

The severest blow to the Germana was the capture of Novon on Thursday by the French troops of General Humbert. The city, which had been practically enveloped for a week or more, was powerfully defended by the Its southern and western outskirts were full of strongly entrenched maopens the way for the French to drive | the army. the Germans back to the St. Gobain forest, La Fere and maybe St. Quentin. The intervening terrain is such that the enemy could scarcely hope to make a stand there.

The three French armies under Humbert, Debeney and Mangin gave a splendid display of teamwork in their ing Japanese and American troops, advances on both sides of the Oise. Mangin's men crossed the river and took Morlincourt while Humbert was outflanking Noyon from the west and styled dictator of Siberia to execute a south, and the Huns had the choice of retreating or being captured. On the Russian military forces in the far left the First army occupied Quesnoy wood, a strongly fortified position representatives at Vladivostok inwhich the enemy tried hard to hold because it is a dominating point.

man bases, but as the enemy in departing left it full of mustard gas it could not be utilized by the French. However, they didn't need it, for they pushed ahead so-relentlessly that the next day they passed through Nesle. and on Thursday they were near Ham. only 12 miles from St. Quentin. In their retreat there the Huns lost three complete manition trains, which proved they were in something of a hurry. This drive on Ham made a big salient in the German lines and rendered the enemy's situation along the entire front more desperate than ever.

South of the Oise General Mangin made use of some American units in his attacks on the salient north of Soissons. He was aiming at the heights at the western end of the Chemin des Dames, and the decided progress he made imperiled the German positions both to the east and to the west. At Juvigny on the Ailette, too, the Americans came into action, helping the French to repulse heavy

Along the Vesle the Americans had some severe fighting during the week. They attacked Bazoches, gained a foothold there and clung to it; but at the same time the Huns attacked Fismette in force and compelled the Yankees to fall back. The enemy, however, was not permitted to cross the river. This little reverse was not considered by General Pershing to be of especial importance.

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Over in Germany the effects of Marshal Foch's successes became more apparent daily. The press and certain emissaries of Hindenburg and Ludendorff endeavored to explain away the German defeats or to minimize them. direction of Cambrai, Peronne and St. but the murmurs of the people grew Quentin. In the midst of furious rain- louder. Their confidence in final vicstorms the British fought unceasing tory is waning rapidly, despite the pan-German organs, which violently Dispatches mans. The battle developed and from neutral sources indicate that Berspread day by day until it became one; lin will soon launch another peace ofof the greatest conflicts of the war, fensive, offering to give up Belgium In these regions, as elsewhere, the and northern France. It is against Germans sought to stem the advance! just such an illusory proposition that mainly by innumerable machine guns. the wise men of the allies are warn-The crews of these, left to fight while ing the people. Nothing would suit the main bodies of the troops contin- Germany better just now than a peace on such a basis: but nothing should the death. The Hum infantry in many or will suit the allied nations except a peace dictated by themselves after to attack, sometimes flatly refusing to the military power of the Hun has been utterly broken. The peace of compromise, leaving Germany the power to make a new and more terrible war in future, is sure to receive the support of the influences in the country that are controlled by the insidious German propaganda, and it is against this that America must especially guard itself.

> --- Big ---Spain's threat to seize interned German shipping to compensate for Spanish losses by submarine warfare had its effect in Berlin, for though the German government did not yield entirely, it made it plain that it wanted no more countries added to the list of its enemies. While the discussion was going on, however, another Spanish vessel was torpedoed, and the situation became yet more critical.

--Indirect advices from Austria-Hungary emphasize the desperate internal condition of that empire. The Bohemians appear to be on the edge of organized revolt, and they would re-Germans, who had counted on making ceive the support of the Slovaks. Ausit the pivot of their line to the north, tria and Hungary are in a perpetual quarrel. The former has now forbidden the export of pharmaceutical supchine-gun positions. The French were plies to Hungary, and the latter has not to be denied, however. Noyon is -retaliated by ordering that its food a great highway center and its taking supplies shall go only to Hungary and

After a slight set-back, the cause of the allies in Siberia and Russia proper made good progress during the week. At first the bolsheviki forced the allies on the Ussuri front to retire, but re-enforcements came up, includand the satisfactory conditions were re-established in quick order. The bold attempt of General Horvath, selfcoup d'etat and gain control of all the East was blocked by the allies, whose formed General Pleshkoff, Horvath's emissary, that the allied nations would On Tuesday the French had cap- countenance no government not in actured Rove, one of the important Ger- cord with the wishes of the people.

Meanwhile the allied expedition was station.

the Russo-allied troops. The bolshe-tation purely American sentiments." viki river flotilla, which caused them

them in the region. military operations.

very satisfactory lately. The Austrians "came back" hard at the Franco-Italian forces and compelled them to retire somewhat, retaking the town of Berat. Later in the week the allies defeated the Austrians in two battles.

On the Italian front there was not a great deal doing, but the allies made several successful raids and repulsed all enemy attacks. American airmen in Italy raided the big Austrian naval base at Pola, on the Adriatic.

Both house and senate passed the man-power bill making the draft age limits eighteen to forty-five inclusive. Each body inserted its own amendimportant of these was the senate anti-strike clause. ferces, led by Dent, absolutely refused five scouts? to accept this, and rather than risk delay, the senate conferees consented to sacrifice the amendment. One new provision in the measure which will be welcomed by all officers is that the equipment to officers at cost.

Continuing its efforts to clear up the muddled aircraft production situation, and at the same time evading the demand for the creation of a separate department of aeronautics, the administration made John D. Ryan an assistant secretary of war and director of the air service. In starting on his new work, Mr. Ryan made no boasts or promises of what he would accombranch and that quantity production of military planes would be accomplished. The De Haviland 4's imare now being turned out rapidly and orders for the Liberty 12 motor have Our allies like these engines so well that we cannot keep up with their demands for them. First Assistant Secretary of War

Benedict Crowell has been made di- secret organization. rector of munitions and given the power to keep our forces supplied with all the munitions they require.

___ The long-expected shortage of gasoline is developing, and consequently the fuel administration last week requested that for the present all automobiles, motorboats and motorcycles, used for pleasure, be not used on Sundays, in all states east of the Mississippi river. As the gasoline is needed for war purposes, all patriotic owners of cars accepted the request as a com-

Members of congress who have been pacifists and anti-war obstructionists have been having a hard time, to the great satisfaction of all true patriots. The list of those turned down by their constituents already includes Senator Vardaman of Mississippi and Representatives Lundeen of Minnesota, Dillon of South Dakota, Woods of Iowa, McLemore of Texas, Crosser and Gordon of Ohio, Shackelford and Hamlin of Missouri, Keho of Florida and Sloan of Nebraska. Last week Cole Blease, pacifist candidate for the senate in South Carolina, was defeated, and Henry Ford failed to get the Republican nomination in Michigan, though the Democrats did accept him.

OUR SOLDIERS IN GERMAN EYES

Although the German newspapers continue to assure their reader's that there are only twenty thousand American troops in France and that Americans neither will nor can fight, the German soldiers who have faced them are better informed. We who know the boys who have gone across do not need any Germans to tell us their quality as soldiers; nevertheless, it is gratifying to know exactly how they impress the enemy. The information reaches us from the official report of a German intelligence officer, captured during the recent fighting on the Marne front.

"The Americans attack with dash and intrepidity," he wrote. "Our fire could not check their advance. The quality of the men is remarkable; they carry themselves well, they are welldeveloped physically, their manner is alert, and their spirit is fresh and full of confidence. Altogether a very good division, perhaps eyen a 'shock' divisicn. It was impossible to get any information from prisoners. They would hardly indicate the places they had occupied in the line."

In a few words this German intelligence officer has sketched for his superiors the distinctive qualities of the American fighting man, and it is hard to see how one whose business it is to criticize and not to flatter could have drawn a more complimentary picture.

More interesting still, because dealing with a subject about which we ourstrengthened by the arrival of more selves have felt less confidence, are Americans, and Italy announced it his remarks about the attitude of the would send a regiment there. The men toward the war itself. "They Japanese forces took control of the consider the war," he says, "from the Manchurian border, China having with point of view of a big brother who drawn her objections. The Japanese comes to the assistance of his opengaged the bolsheviki near Dauria, pressed brothers and sisters. Most of and General Semenoff, anti-bolshevik the prisoners declare that they came leader of Cossacks, crossed the Siberi- to Europe to defend their own counan border and captured Matsievski try. The majority of them are not pure American by race, but the sons In the "Country of the North" the of foreign parents. These half Amerfighting of late has been in favor of icans, however, express without hesi-

Thank God, this war is teaching us some trouble, has been dispersed and as it will teach Germany that there the Red guards have surrendered the arc no "half Americans!" Americantown of Shenkursk, south of Archan is not and never has been a gel, the last place of any size held by matter of blood; it is a mat ter of spirit; and we are at war with News from the far East is likely Germany today, not because we feel to be rather scanty in the future, for the tribal antipathy of one "race" to its dissemination has been taken in another, but because the ideals, the charge by the Japanese, and they are purposes and the conduct of modern notoriously close-mouthed concerning Germany offend and challenge that spirit. Those boys of Irish or Italian or French or Polish or Jewish or Ger-Reports from Albania have not been man parentage are no less American than those who can trace their ancestry back to Plymouth or to Jamestown. The war will cost us much, but it will give us much in return if we get from it the assurance that we are welded at last into a nation, and that our confidence in the American ideal of freedom and of democracy as the solvent of race differences and race jealousies has justified itself under the greatest of tests.-Youth's Com-

SCOUT NOTES.

Scoutmaster, assistant scoutmasments, but most of these went by the ter, chairman of the troop commitboard in the conference. The most tee and about twenty scouts were present at Scout meeting Monday The house con- night. Where were the other four or

A large order for equipment has been sent to the Supply department and will arrive in a few days.

A scribe's book has been prepared and will lighten and better the work government shall furnish uniforms and of Scout Scribe Fleenor to a large

One of the members of our troop committee chanced to overhear a woman of Cass City as she remarked that "she must hurry home as she had a tree of ripe pears, and must get them picked before tonight as there would be scout meeting and the scouts would get them." We are sorry to know that there are people in Cass City who believe that the Boy Scouts stand for such things. We ask plish, but said he hoped order would this favor of you-that you do not soon be established in the airplane hurt the reputation of our troop unless absolutely certain that the wrongs were committed by the troop. We want you to report all wrongs proved to meet all objections, he said, and wrong doing scouts to the scout officials that they may deal with them. If at any time you want to know anybeen increased from 22,500 to 50,000. thing about the Boy Scouts of America, come to either Scout Master Howard Barker or Assistant Scout Master Roy Striffler. They will answer to the best of their ability. We are not a

McHUGH.

Miss Cecil Hall left Saturday to vist relatives and friends for a month in Flint, Davison, Rochester, Pontiac and Detroit.



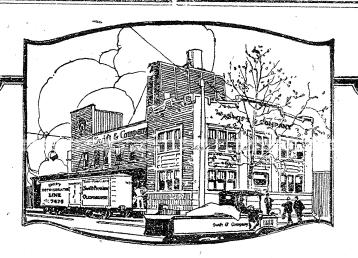
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What Is It To Be An American?

By Franklin K. Lane

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR



We are not gathered to speak bitterly of others or to speak boastfully of ourselves. We have gathered to talk together as to the future of America and how it can be made a more nearly perfect nation.

We see clearly now what we have not so clearly seen before, that a democracy must have a self-protecting sense as well as a creative spirit.

We have lived in the full expression of the most liberal and idealistic political philosophy. There has been nothing of paternalism in our government. We have conceived it to be our high privilege to open this continent to those who came seeking the advantages and the beauties of a new land, in which the individual mind and heart could have free and full development.

The Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World at the main gateway of our country has been symbolic of our national attitude. We have believed, and we still believe, that liberty contains a magic healing power for many of the woes of man; that if we can turn its rays upon those troubles which have caused bitterness between peoples the world will be made sweeter,

But in the ecstasy of our enthusiasm over the discovery of this curative agent which we had thought a panacea, we have overlooked our own responsibility. We have thought that it was enough to say, "This is a land of freedom and equal opportunity," without teaching what these terms meant. "Let us keep our hands off; let each man go his own way; let all things be thought, said, and done which each may choose to think or say or do, and sooner or later, by the conflict of minds and acts, truth will prevail." This has been our attitude, and it is one that in the long run is right.

Americans of Native Lineage Have a Great Duty.

It is only in emergencies, such as that at present, when we realize that this attitude of laissez faire, of a high indifference or of a supreme faith, is a reason for self-reproach. The native Americans, those men into whom the traditions of liberty have been sunk by experience of generations, are primarily responsible for whatever indifference has been shown by this nation in the education and enlightenment of those whom they have invited to these shores.

If we are to have a nation that has but one conception of national purpose, we must have that conception in our own souls in the first instance, and then we must enlighten those who come here as to what that conception is. The suppression of wrong-doing is the work of the State after the act. Courts and jails are, after all, but poor protections to a community. As a nation, we are looking for curatives, when we should long since have been looking for preventives. Modern medicine is devoting itself now not so much to the cure of ills as to their prevention. Modern statesmanship should follow the same course.

The greatest disappointment of the year has been the downfall of Russia. And yet downfall is not the precise word that should be used. The crumpling of Russia is perhaps a better expression, for I cannot believe that Russia is destroyed, and that that great nation of a hundred and eighty million people, with 7,000 miles of straightaway territory, can be crushed out of existence by the iron heel of the Kaiser, like some stray beetle. A race that is so near to its beginning cannot be so near to its end. There will be another Russia some day—a wiser, a more intelligent, a better educated, a more intensely national Russia.

The truth as we now see it is that Russia was not a nation. She had been long held together by the fear of the enemy on her western border and by the domination of a ruling class.

Russia Like a Child Reaching for a Butterfly.

She had a love of freedom, but she had no knowledge of what freedom is, Her revolution, from the orderly overthrow of the Czar to the anarchy of Lenine, has been a simple and a natural process, because what she wanted was not the kind of independence, liberty, and freedom of which we know and which we cherish. It was not political power that her people sought and through which they might express themselves. Within six months after their revolution came they had degenerated into a mob who believed that liberty meant nothing less than the extreme of individualism, without a common love for anything excepting a desire to make some material gain at the expense of those who had land and lived in luxury.

Russia was like a child that reached out of the wir and reached so far that it fell to the ground and was crushed. She abandoned orderly processes within her own country and abandoned her allies on the outside.

Because she was young, she did not realize that it takes time and a common purpose to make a nation, and she threw her present chance of nationality away. She resigned herself to the control of a group who believed that there was but one thing in the world worth struggling for, and that was the establishment of a new economic order, and this group undertook to compel that order by methods as ruthless as those that have filled Siberian prisons. Russia broke when her constitutional convention was dissolved by force.

Russia's Unprecedented Sufferings. Russia was broken because her people did not know that political strength is a condition precedent to economic or social reform.

Russia was sick of war, and it is no wonder. She had called out twenty million men. All of them did not go to the front. Many of them could not be armed. But she sent wave after wave through Galacia and through Poland and through East Prussia, until six million Russians lay dead. Then her spirit broke. The word went out that a new day had dawned, a day in which justice would be done—that the land was to be free. The army resolved itself into its individual units, turned its back upon the front, and each individual went in search of that piece of land which should be his and which meant to him liberty.

Now what is the meaning of this to us? You say that Russia was the vic tim of German propaganda, and that, through the hundreds of thousands of German and Austrian prisoners, the control of Russian industries, the sympathy of the Russian property-owning class, through the insidious and devious means of suggestion now being so clearly revealed, there came Russia's break-up. This may have been true superficially, but not fundamentally.

The cause of the Russian disaster, the reason that she has deserted that eastern front and has thrown the whole burden of supporting civilization upon us in the West, is the ignorance of the Russian people, 80 per cent of whom cannot read or write, none of whom, practically, had ever participated in the affairs of their own country. They did not know Russia as a nation They had followed their leaders, They did not know the significance of Russia's position in the world.

They did not understand what it meant to have a republican form of gov ernment, through which, by their own intelligence, energy, and aspiration they could give Russia whatever form of life they desired she should have.

Out of Ignorance Has Come Russia's Ignominy.

Russia was the victim of the ignorance of her people, and out of her ig norance has come her ignominy. Her people were lovable, charitable, kindly; they had the sense of neighborliness, but not the sense of nationality. The Czar was the head of the common church, and the Czar was the leader of the people. When he fell they collapsed, because they did not have the power to visualize any other leadership.

If they had had a Washington he might have saved them, though I doubt it; for behind a Washington there must be a people who have a sense of coales cence and a sense of conservatism which keeps them from destroying them selves while attempting to make themselves.

If America is not to be Russianized—and there is no fear of that—we must put into our own hearts a truer appreciation of the things that we believe Am crica to represent; and when we say represent we imply that we are not the exclusive pessessors of Americanism. There are men in Poland, in Russia in Spain, and in all the countries of Europe, in Germany herself, who represent the spirit of Americanism, which is, in a word, that each man shall have his

What is it to be American? We say that it is to love the Stars and Stripes But a flag is no more than a symbol. It represents hopes and fears, struggles and achievements, something done and something yet to be done.

The Real Story of America.

The story of America is not to be told in the landing of the Pilgrim fathers the fights with the Indians, Bunker Hill and Yorktown, Gettysburg and Appo mattox, Santiago and Manila; nor is the story told in the advance of the pioneer from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in the building of great railroads and the conquering of the wilderness, in the searching of the mountains and

the establishing of great industries, in the coming of the immigrant, or in the philosophy of Emerson and of James, or the poetry of Whitman and Poe, in the inventions of Whitney and Edison—not even in the lives of our great

All these are expressions of the American spirit of adventure, of purposeful searching after the thing that is better. It is an expression of a divine dissatisfaction. It may be that this nation, like all others, will come to a period of decline. We cannot expect to live forever. But if we do come to such a period, it will be because we rest content.

We are trying a great experiment in the United States. Can we gather together people of different races, creeds, conditions, and aspirations who can be merged into one? If we cannot do this, we will fail; indeed, we will have already failed.

Making America the Greatest of Nations.

If we do this we will produce the greatest of all nations, and a new race that will long hold a compelling place in the world. It is well, therefore, that we come together at such time of stress as this, and we should have come together long since, and put our heads to the problem as to what are the initial steps in bringing about that harmony within our country which will give it meaning, purpose, and cohesion.

We should not be moved to this by fear. There is nothing to fear. Our wars have been fought by men of foreign birth-Irishmen, and Germans, and Swedes, and Scotchmen. We see their names every day in the list of those who are dead on the battlefields of France.

There is no such thing as an American race, excepting the Indian. We are fashioning a new people. We are doing the unprecedented thing in saying that Slav, Tuton, Celt, and the other races that make up the civilized world are capable of being blended here, and we say this upon the theory that blood alone does not control the destiny of man; that out of his environment, his education, the food that he eats, the neighbors that he has, the work that he does, there can be a former and realized spirit, an ideal which will master his blood. In this sense we are all internationalists.

Some Unpleasant Discoveries.

Now there are several things which we have come upon recently which seem to be discoveries to those of us who have not been wise

The first is that we have a great body of our own people, five and a half millions, who cannot read or write the language of this country. That language is English. And these are not all of foreign birth. A million and a half are native born.

The second is that we are drafting into our army men who cannot understand the orders that are given them to read.

The third is that our man power is deficient because our education is de-

The fourth is that we, ourselves, have failed to see America through the eyes of those who have come to us. We have failed to realize why it was that they came here and what they sought. We have failed to understand their definition of liberty.

To be an American is not to be the embodiment of conceit as to all things that are fundamental in America, or to be satisfied with things as they are, or to let things drift.

We are taking a leaf out of Germany's book in many ways these days. Our ways of war must conform to her processes of destroying human life. She has made herself a composite, compact, purposeful nation by methods of education as well as by authority. We can make ourselves a composite, purposeful nation and impose no authority, other than the compelling influence of affection, sympathy, understanding, and education.

The Responsibility of the Hour.

Out of this conference should come not a determination to make more hard or difficult the way of those who do not speak or read our tongue, but a determination to deal in a Catholic and sympathetic spirit with those who can be led to follow in the way of this nation, and as to those others who cannot, other procedure must be applied. The keynote of this conference is "our responsibility."

It is now a year since we entered into this war, and our men are standing shoulder to shoulder with Frenchmen on their right and Englishmen on their left, holding the line that is to save civilization. The war is coming nearer and nearer to us each day. Each morning we turn with anxious and with proud eyes to read the list of our own heroes who have made the supreme

In a few days more this list will swell from a few short inches into continuing columns and pages. Then we will first clearly see the horror of this war. And then there will surge through our souls a passion of indignation and outrage that will close our ears to talk of peace and fix our will to win.

Where Streams Run Red With Blood.

For now almost four years we have been looking afar off at a series of unprecedented battles, in every one of which more men were killed than all the joint participants in either Waterloo or Gettysburg. There is hardly a stream in northeastern France, hardly a village, that has not been given a permanent name in history as the center of a great battle.

For many days now the Germans have been advancing upon Amiens, anther of the historic cathedral towns of France. This time the Kaiser self has announced to the world that he would be present and in supreme command. There has been no such battle before. Let us hope there may never be such another.

The determination of the Germans has been shown in their unprecedented recklessness of life. Amiens, the great railroad center leading from Calais to Paris, must be seized. There never has been greater courage shown by men than the Germans have shown in this advance. The men march in solid ranks and are moved down by rapid-fire guns. As the front line falls the rear advances. As it falls, too, another line appears to take its place. And so by increments of death the Kaiser wins his way.

The World's Greatest Battle, But Not the Last.

This is the world's greatest battle. More men are involved, more cannonthey say there is a gun for every 40 feet along the western front-more airplanes, more tanks, more lethal weapons of every kind, more poisonous gases and more of hell is seen upon that 60-mile front than the eyes of the angels have ever looked upon before. We call it the world's greatest battle, but the last great battle of this war has not been fought and cannot be fought now.

That line may bend, but it will not break. Remember, there are Scotchmen there-Scotchmen from Glasgow and from Edinburgh and from the far islands of the north, Scotchmen who never surrender; and Englishmen from Liverpool and Manchester and London, from the Soft Lake country and from Surrey; and Irishmen from Killarney, the gallant Irish, who are fighting that there may be an Ireland saved to which will come home rule; and men from Australia and New Zealand; Canadians, who love war no more than we do, but can make it, just as well. There are Frenchmen there, the Frenchmen of Verdun. Need I say more. No more can be said.

More to Live and Die for Than Ever Armies Had Before.

Those men do not yield. They have not fought for nearly four years that they may crumple up now. It is a thin line that holds the Kaiser back, but it is a line in which there is more of spirit and more of resolution than in any line the world has seen, because it has more to live for and more to die for than any other group of men ever gathered together; and into this thin line we are weaving our men in khaki. These are but an assurance. More and still more are to follow, until that thin line is made a thick line.

Von Hindenburg said after the first week of offensive that the first act was over. It is never the first act that tells the story. The climax comes in the closing scene, and in that closing scene America will play her part; and it will be a noble part. It is solemn conviction that when success comes to the Allied armies, under General Foch, it will come because of what we do, because of our men in the field, and the spirit and sacrifice of our men and women and our boys and girls at home.

A New Spirit in America.

America has never sought to be a world power. She does not now. But America has nothing to live for if Germany becomes the one dominant power of the world. And against that possible day your boys and my boys must give their lives, their ambitions, their dreams, if need be.

And we who are not permitted to fight, what shall be our part? Let is be our resolution that when our sons return they shall find a new spirit in America, a deeper insight into the problems of a striving people, a stronger. firmer, more positive and purposeful sense of nationality. We shall make America better worth while to Americans and of higher service to the world.

* An address delivered before an educational conference in Washington, D. C.

Do your bit—small sacrifices now may save you from making greater ones later.—Save Food.

CANBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Libkuman and family were callers in Bad Axe Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jarvis, Miss Lydia Parker and Wm. Parker, sr., were callers in Bad Axe Thursday af-

the news came that Earl Andrews, one of Canboro's boys, was killed in France August 10. He was the first boy to go from here. He landed in Frances some time in May, He leaves a father and mother, one brother and two sisters. The family have the sympathy of all in their sad bereavement. Canboro school begins Monday, Sept. 9, with Mrs. Chas. McDonanld as

Agnes McDonald spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Soldon in Owendale.

Mrs. A. Alderson left Saturday morning for Davison to be with her mother for the reunion of the Caryl

Wm. Parker and Miss Eydia were allers in Owendale Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis were some of the callers in Owendale Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Elliott ate dinner with Mrs. Chas. McDonald Monday. C. A. Lambkin left for Ann Arbon

Mrs. Frank Holshoe of Flint and

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Monday for treatment.

School opened Tuesday with Miss Ella Palmerton of Kingston as teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper and son, Jean, spent Sunday at Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens and children of Birmingham and Mrs. Frank McCracken of Highland Park pent a few days with relatives. Quite a number from here attended he Caro fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kregor visited their son, Bruce, at Camp Custer and visited friends in Port Huron last

Eber Stewart of Wilmot began his chool duties at the Crawford school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin and laughters, Goldie and Lillian, visited Ars. Martin's sisteer, Mrs. J. Lovell, at Croswell Sunday.

The Leek ladies' aid will meet with or supper.

Mrs. Joyce Smith mas gone to Arnada where she will teach for the oming year and Miss Vera Retherford s teaching near Millington.

was dedicated for the following boys: Fred Cooper, Lloyd Osburn, Elmer and James Gooden, Harry, Frank Valentine and Bruce Kregor.

Jerusalem Chamber.

ing in Westminister abbey. Henry IV was seized with a fainting fit and was carried to the Jerusalem chamber where he died.

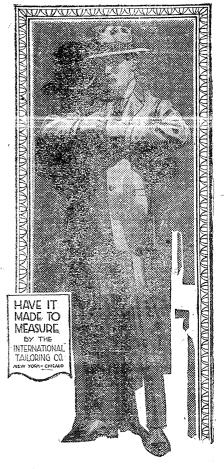
Plan Had Disadvantages. I've made Jack promise to treat me in public just as if he had no thought of any one but himself." Mrs. Longwed-"My dear, I adopted that plan when I was married, and my husband never got over it."-Boston Tran-

Bennett's Premonition. There's no end of merry anecdotes

of the whimsicalities of the late James Gordon Bennett, editor of the New York Herald. Once he directed that a reporter be sent every night to a menagerie, with instructions to watch the man who put his head between the lion's jaws until the lion bit it off. The reporter covered his assignment for more than 100 performances without having anything to report. Finally he took a night off. That night the lion took a bite.—Boston Globe.



U. S. Food Administration Ol' Br'er Rabbit better make hisse'f mighty skeerce en not go pro-jickin' roun' whar dere's cookin' goin' on, 'cause a rabbit in a pot is er goin' ter look mighty good to mos' ennybody 'fo' long 'count er folks havin' ter save en meat. 'Sides folks'll kinder have ter save de wheat flour fer comp'ny en eat bread made outen dis yere "substitutiour. Dat wise of owl done say to win de war you get ter feed sojer boys dat's doin! de fight "substitute Dat's w'at's takin' de wheat en



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Farrell

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by William Retzloff and Arthur Grover to The People's Loan and Invest-Mrs. Chas. Gooden Thursday, Sept. 12, ment Company of Pontiac, Michigan, a corporation, dated the eighteenth day of June A. D. 1908, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, on the 25th day of June A. D. 1908, in Liber 121 of Mortgages, on There was a large attendannce at page 112, on which mortgage there is the Leek schoolhouse Sunday evening claimed to be due at the date of this when a service flag of twelve stars notice, for principal, interest and was dedicated for the following boys: taxes, the sum of six hundred thirtyseven and 82 100 dollars, and an attorney's fee of thirty-five and no 100 and James Gooden, Harry, Frank dollars, as provided for in said mort-Charles and Fed Thomas (brothers), gage and by law and no suit or pro-Charles Ashley, Edgar Vorhes, Oscar ceeding at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in Jerusalem chamber is the historic said mortgage, and the statute in such name of an apartment in Westminster case made and provided, on the 24th abbey which once was adorned with day of October, A. D. 1918 at one tapestries or pictures of the history of o'clock in the afternoon, the under-Jerusalem. March 20, 1413, while pray- signed will, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held, sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, Bride-"I'm so afraid people will with seven per cent interest, and all find out that we're just married that legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, to-wit: Lots four and five of block three of the original plat of the village of Kingston, formerly called the Village of Newberry, including all buildings thereon, engine, boiler, flour mill machinery and fixtures in the mill theréon, situate in Tuscola County, Michigan.

Dated July 16, 1918.
The People's Loan and Investment Company, of Pontiac, Michigan, a corporation, Mortgagee. Elmer R. and Charles P. Webster.

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Business address, Pontiac, Michigan. 7-19-13 Visiting Cards.

Get them printed at the Chronicle

print shop in 50, 100, or larger lots.





Baptist Church-Sunday morning worship 10:30. Subject of the sermon "The Mark of the Disciple." Evening storm came nearer, he advised us to sermon at 7:30 on the subject, "The wait with the family till it should be Forgotten Dream."

Christian Science—Services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 and Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject for Sunday, Sept. 8, is "Man."

M. E. Church-A "Bible Study and Teacher Training Class" was organized Tuesday evening at the M. E. church with an initial enrollment of 20 members. We want 60 enrolled members, so come and bring your Everybody welcome. Subject for discussion Tuesday evening, Sept. 10th: "The Origin of the Bible and It's Divisions.

HURON COUNTY GIVES 750 BOYS TO DRAFT

Continued from first page. Eli Wildfong, Bay Port. George Hansky, Harbor Beach. Joseph Gwisdalla, Ruth. David S. Steinman, Pigeon, Frank Allen McIntyre, Gagetown. Richard Robert Meyers, Bay Port. George Murdock, Bad Axe. Joshua Earl Eden, Bad Axe. Jerome Joseph Conaton, Caseville. Richard Wideman, Pigeon. John Elfring, Ruth. Stewart Herbert Griffiths, Ubly. George Neil Livingston, Ubly. Otto P. Schave, Port Hope. Albert Dallas Rapson, Bad Axe. Roy Neil McFadden, Port Hope. Norman Jacob Eidt, Elkton. Earl Delleree, Ubly. Edmund Buchkowski, Ubly. Charles Gehrke, Owendale. Leon Guza, jr., Harbor Beach. Casimer Briolat, Ubly. Richard Schram, Kinde. John M. Morell, Elkton. John Ahearn, Port Austin. Morris Elmer Ziegler, Sebewaing. Mike Grekowicz, Harbor Beach. William Haag, Sebewaing. Harbor Harold Howard Hurren,

Beach. Bernard Olshove, Harbor Beach. Daniel Mendelski, Harbor Beach. Orval G. Hill, Harbor Beach. Jacob Z. Ginther, Ruth. Herbert N. Oeschger, Sebewaing. Wilfred Anderson, Bad Axe. Howard Wade, Harbor Beach. September Draft.

Ten left Bad Axe Tuesday morning for vel in wealth and luxuriate in Atlantic form" with two hundred fifty men. Af- long until Mr. Spencer was taken with to be present. The next meeting will Camp Custer. They are: Oscar H. City, a resort where gather only the ter drilling for a while they were taleramps and his companion tried a be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Umphrey Nietfike, Sebewaing; Joseph N. Ternes, Bad Axe; Klondike Winter, Pig- over. A youngish stout dark-haired where they sang for a time. "No smo- each time the drowning boy would eon; Chas. A. Smithers, Bad Axe; man at the head of the table does all ing till after the singing" was the or- ward him off and the surviving boy Bernard Wrubel, Ruth; Erwin Con- the talking, gesticulating violently der. Then came physical exercise and says he could do nothing. The body rad, Sebewaing; Alexander McTaggart, Bad Axe; Arthur E. Munroe, tently at an elderly man on his right, signs-semaphore, I believe they water, and it is said that the water Bad Axe; Peter M. Petty, Gagetown; whom we take to be "Pop," and again call it. Don S. Vincent, Pigeon. Of the above at a woman on his left who must be Drill ends at four and at five Mere-waded to shore.—Marlette Leader. number, Alexander McTaggart and "Maw." The young man who drives dith is free. So we then started for Don S. Vincent were of the 1917 reg- and a younger boy comprise the party. Washington, visited the Congressional up of the June 1918 registrants.

HOW THE STUDENT RECRUIT HELPS HER COUNTRY

Nurse Reserve is, Do I care enough Thus, with egg gently oozing out, she about this work to enlist as a "regu- began to laugh at the dark man. One lar" and take the full course of train- can but surmise_about one's fellow us. thing to remember is that as a student the place, she smiled most sweetly recruit in the hospital training school and said "good night." at home you are actually rendering a vital service to your country from the covered that our journey was draw-thing" they said. moment you enter.

home hospital, and you become at once Friday. a member of the national life-saving path that afternoon and we would cident of any kind, not even a punctcorps.

have over the volunteer amateur is meal of the trip was taken that day in that you have something to work to-ward—you are going ahead. Month "Colonial Tea Room" hung from a by month you are mastering one sign over the door of a small yellow branch after another of your art; you house. We found it operated by some are steadily advancing to more and Domestic Science girls, who had evimore responsible and varied duties, dently decorated the place with their and steadily preparing to replace a own hands. Black, blue and white graduate nurse on the firing line. You were the colors used, with touches of are an integral part of the national red and green here and there. One of war organization, just as much as the the young women told us the things men in the training camps.

Apart from your professional career, your training will have given you always in such a rush! She spoke paran excellent preparation for home ticularly of being able from an elevaand family life and for public service tion to look over the camp and see a in many ways.

thoroughly trained nurse with the necessary personal qualities for suc- As its name indicates, this is a panocess in nursing work, you will find no rama in a circle and represents the difficulty in obtaining a good position. country, camps and armies as they The field of nursing has been growing are supposed to have been at the time so rapidly within the past few years, of the great battle. Ascending the and the demands are so overwhelming, that is is almost impossible to secure enough highly qualified women to fill the important posts.

need, but a great opportunity for and row upon row of soldiers' graves public service. The question is having only a marker with a number. whether our women are going to be This park must be very large and the wide-awake enough to grasp its full roads circle about in a manner most significance, and whether they are confusing. It seemed as though no public-spirited enough to make the matter in which direction we went necessary effort. If you wish to get in line enlist in the Student Nurse Reserve at the recruiting station. The recruiting campaign is being funny that Mrs. T. said in her charwaged by the Woman's Committee, acteristic manner, "Well goodness! if Council of National Defense.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

MRS. I .B. AUTEN WRITES OF

Continued from first page.

outside of town. Again a storm seemed imminent, and the man of the house explained that our way lay over the mountains, (a mountain at last!) a dangerous, slippery road when wet, with sharp and sudden turns. As the over. We were rather undecided, but our driver-nothing daunted, said much less mud to go through." We dled in some way; the road we want-The storm came nearer; slightly. thunder, lightning and wind most of all. Then the rain struck us in torrents. The curtains were hastily adjusted and we moved on as fast as possible. We found we really were were, by this time, weltering in water, 'Well now, we'll surely be going up," George Clarence Davidson, Owendale. of the mountain. We found trees upof it to allow us to pass.

As we neared a little town the rain had ceased and men, women and strolled about, visiting the barracks. The job of building concrete road children stood in the streets taking account of the damage done. They wondered that we had come through it so their poles so that cars couldn't run, and one man had been killed. They warned us of live wires and of a road ahead where perhaps broken limbs of trees might prevent us passing. While pausing to talk with the townspeople, up drove our Jewish friends! They had been in the town during the tempest, and now ventured cautiously out, and were uncertain about proceeding, but not so we! On we go over every obstacle. The youth driving the Pierce Arrow was heard to enquire "Shall we ground. Each man must jump over brick yard pond at Clifford, happened go Pop?" We did not wait to see, and in the evening reached Sunbury, a town of some size. Too late for supper, the ever recurring problem of how and ran around the outside, one carrying Branch, was taken with cramps and where to eat presented itself. After considerable search, we found a restaurant, and on entering there again was our Pierce-Arrow party the only occupants of the place.

Well really, who are these in bright We try to catch some of the remark: ble things the dark man is saying. At one point he reaches a state of unusual frenzy and we hear "He bor- His home looked to be very delightful rowed a hundred tousand dollars and years." To see them eat was absorb-The question for the young woman to two pieces, carried one to her

The next day, Wednesday, we disvisit the spot where the great three ture, and we hope to be able to re-The great advantage which you days' battle was fought. The best peat it before many months. we must see in the town but I think we missed the most of them. Men are British tank, but we found neither the If you are a well educated and place nor the tank. The Cyclorama was in our direct path, so we went in. hill we noticed monuments dedicated to soldiers from the different states along the way. Here also are equestrian statues of generals, monu-It is not only an acute and vital ments mark the progress of the battle we came every few seconds upon a

"fellow and his girl" sitting comfort-

ably by the roadside. It became so

acteristic manner, "Well goodness! if we don't get out of this dizzy place

pretty soon, we'll be meeting our-

Near evening, we reached Balti-MOTOR TRIP TO CAMP MEADE more. We put up at the Hotel Kenan, where we left a call for Meredith, but heard nothing either that night or the next forenoon, so decided to drive out to camp. At the hotel they advised us to go by trolley, the roads were so bad, army trucks had broken them up, etc., but to us, accustomed to dirt roads, they seemed excellent. "What would these people think about the roads around Marlette!" said Meredith later.

Camp Meade, sixteen miles from "Lets push on, at least we'll have that Batimore, is one of the finest cantonments in the United States. I could tried to follow directions but got mud- see quite a difference between that and Camp Custer. There was no trouble ed seemed to evade us. At last, how- about finding Meredith. His barever, our path appeared to ascend racks was in the center of things. A Lieutenant kindly offered to hunt him lup, and, as it was the noon hour, he was soon found. As he had not expected us for two days, he was greatly surprised to see us. He took us at once to the Hostess' House. This is "going up," but very gradually. We a spacious building of one story, surrounded by broad porches bordered by but our car, guided by our skillful flowering porch boxes. Here soldiers friend, did not once skid, though the with their friends were seated at lithotels or restaurants. passed rapidly down the line holding cent. way around.

ibrary, drove about the called at the apartments of Major Ernest Perkins, but found him out. and overlooks a pretty park, and we

ELIZABETH H. AUTEN.

BE PATIENT.

When things go amiss, by just waiting a bit, you yourself will lend a hand.

Amid the disordering of customary arrangements everywhere which the war has brought, the call for consideration is of extraordinary importance.

Service is more or less handicapped because of the war; because somebody has gone from his usual work to serve the country-your country-the land whose welfare is the safeguard of all that you hold

Almost everybody in business is working under disadvantages now. Recognizing this fact, take yourself in hand and gain the grace of patience and the poise of cheerful forbearance.

It will avoid much undeserved and unfair criticism, ungenerous words and actions, hurtful treatment of some fellow mortal who may be doing his or her best.

While others have gone to fight for your country, you can serve the great common cause just by showing enough patience to keep good natured-and wait a little when things go wrong or don't go as promptly as they might.



Vassar will make Sept. 12 Home spend a few days. Coming Day. It has been decided althat the day's proceeds go half to the Red Cross and half to the Home Quick, a few days, has gone to Detroit

The guarantors of the chautauqua at Mayville were almost unanimous in their desire to have another chautauqua in 1919 even if they did have recently held in that village, to the day from Detroit where she has spent to make up the shortage of the one tune of a few dollars apiece.

The Hotel Elaine in Lapeer has closed its dining room. The traveling public must now take their meals ingston for several weeks, returned at a restaurant. This was the last to her home in Pontiac Monday. hotel to close. War creates many changes. Not long ago there were have been visiting at the home of seven hotels in Lapeer serving meals, Arch McPhail and with other friends,

and seemingly doing well. On July 26, John Wessels, of Bing- Tuesday. ham township suffered the loss of his path. At last we reached a level piece of ground and some one remarked, attractive. We noticed a grand piano, here was also killed. The contents of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ashb tables with periodicals, rocking chairs barn was also killed. The contents of visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and on one side a counter where stood the barn included Wessels' team of Dugald Livingston from Saturday to when suddenly we round to our ascon- people in line ordering their dinner. horses and his cows and other stock. Monday. The trip was made by auto. As we descended we saw that we had The men of our party brought ours There was no insurance. A committee As we descended we saw that we had to Mrs. T. and me on the porch where of neighbors was at once organized Monday with Miss Irene McPhail as we all ate joyfully a most excellent to solicit relief for the stricken man rooted in many places and one lay meal consisting of ham, potatoes, and family. The committee reports right across our road so that our men corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, bread, this week that they have finished went for an axe to chop off enough butter, ice cream, cake and iced tea. their work and raised \$1.200.00, prac-We fared much better here than at tically all cash. It is thought this We then will make good the material loss.

and grounds. Meredith has a room to the depot has been let to Samuel all to himself containing bed, table, Murray, who is putting in the bridges chair and two trunks. All very com- in this vicinity. The first block of fortable. At one o'clock the men as, the road commencing at Main street were guests at the home of Stanley blown down, electric wires hung from sembled on their several grounds for will be the full width of the road, the Warner Sunday. maneuvers. The weather had been so property owners on each side to stand | Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rath and Mrs. hot that many men had fallen fre- the extra expense of building between Grant Raymond and three children of quently in the ranks, so that camp dis- the sidewalk and the road, which will Bay City visited at the Robert Warncipline was less severe than usual and be about a twelve foot strip on each er home Saturday. They were enroute it seemed as though they might just side, as the road will be sixteen feet for Yale and Port Huron. be out for a good time. Some squads wide. The work will be commenced Miss Belle Livingston left Saturday (is that the word?) were playing as soon as Mr. Murray finishes the for near Millington, where she teaches games. In one a line of men stood north bridge and expects to have it this year. closely together, while two others, completed this fall if he is not held each holding a strap in his hand, up for materials.-Unionville Cres-

the strap about two feet from the A sad case of drowning in the old it as it came to him. They had to last Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock. jump lively! In another game, the when John Spencer, son of Mr. and men stood in a circle, while two others Mrs. Jackson Spencer. of near North a strap with a buckle on the end with was drowned before aid could be semore Huron county boys array, who travel in such luxury, re- Meredith with four sergeants "per- They had not been in the water very with head, eyes and hands, looking in- learning the alphabet by means of was found later in only a few feet of was so shallow that anyone could have

COMMUNITY HOUSE AND DORMITORY AT CUSTER stored in Australia.

munity house and dormitory to be guaranteed a price of 83 cents per he couldn't pay it back in a tousand felt very proud of this one of our boys constructed by the state at Camp Cus- bushel for it, and the commonwealth who has done so well and made an ter is already under way and within has added 12 cents, making a total ing. "Maw" cut her egg on toast in- eminent place for himself in the less than two months, the fathers, of 91 cents to the producer. In Arworld. That night we left Meredith mothers, cisters, brothers and sweet-gentine there is no market for corn, considering enlistment in the Student mouth, then without pause, the other. at camp and drove back to Baltimore. hearts of Michigan's soldier boys and many farmers are disposing of it During the two more days of our will be able to go to Custer to visit for fuel at 40 cents per bushel. At stay, Meredith was able to be with the selected men under comfortable that, however, it would be better to We drove again to Washington circumstances. Thus far, there have be a farmer in Argentine or Ausing? If you do, you ought to begin travelers, but we decided that withal which is about forty miles from Bal-been at Custer no accommodations of tralia than to be one in Russia where at once to get ready. The important "maw" was a kind soul, for on leaving timore. This time Mrs. T. and I example any kind for those who go to ray a the Germans would take your wheat plored the Corcoran Art Gallery while farewell visit before the boys leave and not even say thank you. the men went to the Zoo to see the for the battlefields of France. The red, white and blue turkey. The "real community house will not only be a icans, and we are not going to get We wished we place where the boys can meet and over being glad either. ing rapidly to a close. By that even- might have come home the way we entertain their visitors, but the latter The saving of life is the same thing ing we should be in Baltimore, and went, but left the car with Meredith can secure accommodations there at whether it is in the war zone or in the we'd thought to be on the road till and returned by train and boat. The a nominal price, both rooms and Gettsburg lay in our entire journey was made without ac- meals. Mothers and fathers will be ble to say good-bye in the seclusion of their own rooms-today these sacred, and perhaps last farewells, must be said in public.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The Red Cross society extend their thanks to M. F. Rittenhouse for his from him and the outfit was brought kindness in sending the Hires truck to Sandusky, where they spent the over to the Red Cross chapter at the night in jail. Wednesday morning Caro fair with Cass City's quota of food.

Frederick and Grant Pinney and Leslie Townsend gave their services Thursday to help the Red Cross at leather bag was found containing \$8, Caro. They sold pop corn and ice 690. This was in the form of a \$5,

City and who is called can have a Red and silver.—Sandusky Tribune. Cross comfort kit by notifying the chairman, Mrs.. J. B. Cootes, or Mrs. Wm. McBurney over Jones' Grocery

Unskilled Supplication.

A Scotch minister was asked to pray for rain and his prayer was tollowed by such a downpour that the crops were injured. During the storm one old farmer said to another: "This comes o' trusting sic a request to a meenister who isna acquaintit wir agriculture."-Boston Evening Tran-

Honor the Girl Who Works.

Working girl is a term that is broadening out. Not only does it include an increasing number, but it is becoming a title of respect. As "a lady of leisure" is fast turning into a term of reproach, so to be "a working girl" is becoming the ideal of most high-minded

NOVESTA.

The Deford Farmers' Club will meet at the home of John McArthur Tuesday, September 10.

Mrs. Wm. Brown, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Quick, has left for Detroit where she will

John Christie of Sterling who visited with his cousin, Mrs. Walter to attend the state fair.

Reuben Moshier is very sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Coulter.

Miss Esther Coulter returned Monseveral weeks. Miss Florence Horton, who has been

visiting at the home of Dugald Liv-Mr. and Mrs. Warner Kelley, who

returned to their home in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kelley moved

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ashby of Pontiac School commenced in Dist. No. 3, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quick visited in Detroit from Friday to Monday. Dr. and Mrs. Neasie of Pontiac and

Mrs. Mossner of Detroit visited the the ladies' sister. Mrs. William Zinnecker, from Friday to Monday. Mrs. Grace Ware and son, Clayton, of Caro and Mrs. Sahr of Saginaw

ARGYLE.

The Welcome Circle class of the Argyle M. E. S. S. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Boughner on Aug. 7. The scripture lesson was read and prayer offered by Rev. Card and all answered to roll call with Bible verse or quotation, after which business for America is fighting for "democracy, which he tried to strike the other cured. It seems that earlier in the the circle was conducted. A very inman. He must hit him at least twice, evening a number of boys went to the teresting program was given consistbut more often he whacked him all the pond and after they had left John ing of recitations, solos and duets. Spencer in company with Earl Ellis Then luncheon was served to about 40 We sat in our car and watched went over to the pond for a swim. members and friends, after which all departed for home feeling it was good rich and prosperous! We look them ken to some woods near the road number of times to rescue him, but on Sept. 6. Come and enjoy yourself

RATHER BE AMERICANS.

How would you like to be a wheat farmer in Australia or a corn grower in Argentine? The Food Administration reports that nearly three hundred million bushels of wheat are ships to move it and there is no mar-Preparatory work for the big com- ket for it. The government has

No thanks, we are glad to be Amer-

WEALTHY GYPSIES ARRESTED

Two Mexican gypsies traveling in in a specially constructed Dodge car, by name of Merino, were arrested at Deckerville Tuesday for fortune telling. Before Justice Ogden, they were fined seven dollars and trimmings. The woman was charged by Deputy Sheriff Rufus Bullock with having stolen four dollars in cash the man was released and the woman held on \$500 bond for appearance at examination set for Sept. 4. When their car was searched a small 000 deposit certificate, about \$2,000 Every man registering from Cass in gold and the balance in currency

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Orel H. Wells, 34, Caro; Goldie Parsons. 22. Caro. John Bradford Dennis, 64, Vassar;

Nancy J. Reed, 64, Vassar. Leland E. Ensign, 21, Wilmot; Alice Porrance, 20, Kingston. John E. Hutchins, 45, Unionville;

Larinda J. Korth, 28, Unionville. Aaron J. Turner, 19, Cass City; Grace E. Dickinson, 20, Unionville. Oscar D. Elwell, 21, Caro; Virginia

Beatrice Teller, 22, Caro. Arthur C. Sage, 36, Vassar; May Sage, 42, Vassar. Milford T. Neveau, 20, Fairgrove;

Elsie D. Yax, 17, Fairgrove. Henry Stortz, jr., 20, Kingston; Queena Meidlein, 19, Kingston. 37, Flint: Lionel L. Worden,

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

eanette Johnson, 32, Millington.

MICHIGAN SOLONS FAR SIGHTED

Legislature Decided in 1917 That Woman Suffrage Was Part of the Democracy for Which America is Fighting.

PUT QUESTION UP FOR NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

Michigan Women Carrying on Strenuous Campaign With Other War Work—Full Suffrage Is Expected November 5.

Michigan men have to vote on woman suffrage on November 5. Michigan legislators so decided in the spring of 1917. Michigan women had nothing to do with the decision. They even questioned its opportuneness in war time.

But the legislators of Michigan were farseeing. They had already visualized the struggle for self-government for women as part of the program of the world struggle for self-government, 'Woman suffrage is not inopportune at this crisis," said Michigan's legislators, "it belongs; it is part of the crisis.

Since that time the Parliament of England has said the same thing-and enfranchised 6,000,000 British women; the Canadian government has said itand given full suffrage to all Canadian women. France and Belgium and Italy have said it and committed themselves by official spokesmen to the enfranchisement of their women.

Since that time, too, the President of the United States has set forth in urgent language his profound conviction that woman suffrage must be accounted a measure essential to the success of the war. Beside him on this issue stand the statesmen leaders of the country, whatever their politics-Colonel Roosevelt, Chairman Hayes, Colonel Bryan, Judge Hughes-themen most irrevocably committed tothe successful prosecution of the war.

All are seeing and saying that woman suffrage is inherent in what the right of those who submit to authority to have a voice in their own

So it is as part of America's war program that the campaign for full suffrage within Michigan's borders has been taken up by Michigan women. Far from sacrificing their other war activities to campaign for suffrage, they have but added the campaign to Red Cress, Liberty Loan and Oversea Hospital work and are "carrying on" asbest they can under the double load.

Their belief is firm that the suffrage question will be lifted out of the load by a huge "yes" vote on November 5.

Twelve Reasons Why Michigan Wemen Should Have the Vote

BECAUSE those who obey the lawsshould help to choose those who make the laws BECAUSE laws affect women as

much as men. BECAUSE laws which affect women

are new passed without consulting them. BECAUSE laws affecting children should include the woman's point of

view as well as the man's. BECAUSE laws affecting the home are voted on in every session of the legislature.

BECAUSE women have experience which would be helpful to legislation. BECAUSE to deprive women of the vote is to lower their position in com-

mon estimation. BECAUSE having the voté would increase the sense of responsibility among women toward questions of public importance.

BECAUSE public-spirited mothers make public-spirited sons.

BECAUSE more than 8,000,000 women in the United States are wage workers, and the conditions under which they work are controlled by law. BECAUSE the objections against their having the vote are based on prejudice, not on reason. BECAUSE, to sum up all reasons in

one, it is for the common good of all.

REPUBLICAN SUPPORT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

The Michigan Republican delegation in Congress, eleven in number, voted solidly for the extension of suffrage to women when that measure was before the House January 10. This, together with the support being given suffrage by prominent Michigan Republicans. may be taken as an indication of the attitude of the Republican Party of Michigan toward the question of extending the franchise and augurs well for the support which may be expected from the Republicans on November 5.

For Fever Patient.

Here is a cooling drink for fever nationts: Put a little sage, two sprigs of halm and a little sorrel into a stone jug, having first washed and dried it. Peel thin a small lemon, slice it and put a small piece of the peel in; then pour in three pints of boiling water. Sweeten and cover it closely.