



WILL CALL HOST OF MEN FOR NEW ARMY

STOP FLOUR HOARDER BY NEW ORDER

FOURTH OF BARREL LIMITED TO INDIVIDUALS IN COMMUNITIES.

DEALERS' PROFIT HAS BEEN FIXED

All Michigan Notified and State Administrators Have Been Given Instructions by Mr. Hoover.

Orders covering the sale of flour in Michigan have been promulgated by Food Administrator Prescott on advice from Herbert Hoover at Washington.

To prevent hoarding flour following the president's proclamation, I suggest you enforce the ruling in reference to the quantity of sales of flour as outlined in our letter of Dec. 19, to wit:

The sale of flour by retailers, millers or other dealers in towns and cities to individual consumers shall be one eighth to one-fourth barrel in quantity.

Where retailers sell in amounts less than original mill package the gross profit should not exceed one cent per pound.

Substitutes for wheat flour should be sold at not more than a reasonable advance over actual purchase prices of particular goods sold without regard to market or replacement value at time of sale.

U. S. WANTS MEN VETERINARY CORPS

The war department has sent out a call for the enlistment of 2,000 men for the veterinary corps within the next two weeks.

PORTAGE PRAIRIE.

W. P. Rough and wife and A. E. Houswerth and wife were Sunday guests of Wesley Swartz and wife.

Miss Agnes Kepler, who has been ill with diphtheria, is on the high road to recovery.

Everybody busy figuring income tax these days when they are not busy shoveling snow or replenishing fires.

Miss Taylor, the teacher of the Womans school, walked from Niles to her boarding place, E. S. Arney's, Sunday afternoon.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Angelina Bicker of Erlam, Iowa, to a Mr. Bartell of Nebraska.

T. F. Houswerth spent Tuesday in Bristol, Ind., with his father.

MORE TROOPS FOR ALLIES IF NEEDED

Baker Declares 1,000,000 More Men Are Available.

MILLION IN SECOND DRAFT

800,000 Can Be Ordered Into Training as Second Increment of National Army—Only Men in Class 1 to Be Called.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Other millions of American soldiers, if needed, will follow the million and a half men America expects to have in France before the end of 1918.

The fighting force of the United States can be strengthened by another million men without serious delay, if needed, Secretary Baker said. The full measure of battle efficiency America is to contribute will be limited only by the needs of the situation.

If it is found munitions and supplies are the vital need the United States will meet the demand.

Secretary Baker, elaborating on his statement before the senate military affairs committee, said the only scheme this nation can follow is one that will fit in with that of the allies.

Victory will be won through a unity of action, he said. The full strength of all the allies must be co-ordinated.

Developments here will be in complete accord with the decisions of the supreme allied war council.

A million men can be raised on the second draft call, the secretary explained. Five hundred thousand can be ordered into training as the second increment of the National Army.

The number of men to be called on the second draft has not been determined, Secretary Baker said. The date of the call also is undecided.

There is no immediate plan to enlarge the present camps and cantonments, whose capacity is 1,500,000 men. In addition there are marine and other camps and a number of large army posts offer facilities for housing and training large numbers.

It is probable tents will be more widely used in the future, Secretary Baker said, as Surgeon General Gorgas still believes tents are best.

A much larger number of men can be trained simultaneously when the tents are available, the secretary stated.

The first draft is scheduled to be completed February 15. The date of the second draft call hinges on three factors—shipping facilities, camp space and legislation.

The transport of men now in training is regulated by the availability of ships. As each unit leaves camp for France another unit can begin training.

Hopes Class 1 Will Fill Army. In future operations of the draft law, Provost Marshal General Crowder explained, a new drawing will be held under the new classifications in order to fix individual liability.

"We would exhaust class 1," he said, "before calling on other classes. I hope we will not have to call on any class except class 1. If you pass the resolution to enroll men becoming twenty-one we will be assured almost if not having to go out of class 1. If class 1 in any community became exhausted, according to its quota, we would call on all other men of class 1 in other communities before calling men of lower classes in the first community."

General Crowder opposed the plan recommended by Secretary Baker to exempt men becoming thirty-one without being drafted.

If the amendments for registration of those attaining twenty-one years are accepted, General Crowder estimated that there would be 2,000,000 in class 1 available for the draft. Of the new young men required to register upon attaining twenty-one, General Crowder said, about 75 per cent would come under the highest classification.

MORE DIPHTHERIA IN BUCHANAN.

New cases of diphtheria at Buchanan has caused Mayor Letter to close the Princess theater and order a postponement of a lecture, club affairs and all social gatherings.

Newest cases are in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor. Culture from the throat in two other cases has been sent to South Bend for analysis.

MEAT PRICE WILL NOT GO HIGHER

SCARCITY NOT DUE TO LACK OF SUPPLY, BUT POOR TRANSPORTATION.

EDICT IS ISSUED BY ADMINISTRATOR

Retailers Who Disregard Orders Will Be Barred—Shipments East Have Been Sparse and Infrequent.

There shall be no rise in the price of meat due to the scarcity of it at present. That is the flat issued by the federal food administrator, Herbert L. Hoover. The orders for Michigan were received by Administrator Prescott and he is given power to see that the law is lived up to.

The recent embargo on shipments and the congestion caused by the attempts to save lives by shipping fuel have caused a scarcity of meat. The shipments, particularly in the east, have been sparse and infrequent.

In order to head off any attempt by the packers or the retailers to load up the price on the consumer, this ultimatum is delivered to Michigan packers, wholesalers and retailers through Administrator Prescott.

"There is likely to be in the next few days, and perhaps for some time thereafter, a temporary scarcity of fresh meat, especially in the east. This is due not to lack of supplies of livestock, but to difficulty in transporting the meat. The normal tendency of such a scarcity would be to advance the prices to retailers and consumers out of line with costs of production. This must not happen.

"The food administration has instructed meat packers not to sell at prices representing more than a normal average margin above cost, and to distribute such meat as is available fairly among customers. You are directed to enforce this order. You should give notice to retailers in meat and substitutes, therefore, that they must not at any time charge prices giving more than a normal average margin above cost, and that they must distribute such meat as is available fairly among their patrons.

"The food administration will on notice from you direct packers and wholesalers not to sell any retailer who is proved to have violated this instruction, unless the conditions in your state are peculiar so that the statement would not be justified. You should inform the public that there will be little if any increase in the prices of livestock or the cost of production of meats during the near future, and that any material advance in the prices of meats is, therefore, unreasonable."

CAN SOLVE THE FUEL PROBLEM

Jesse White of Vandalia, Mich., has conceived a plan by which fuel conservation can be reduced to such an extent that it will cost the consumer only 10 cents a day to heat any kind of a house, big or little, so Mr. White writes to Mayor Carson of South Bend.

The only thing standing in the way of putting Mr. White's plan in operation is the little sum of \$50,000. If Mayor Carson will only come across with that sum, the entire city of South Bend will be shown how to solve the fuel problem.

Mr. White either carelessly or accidentally falls to disclose the nature of his plan, except that he says that it is something in the nature of an invention.

MOTHER OF SIX HELD FOR SELLING LIQUOR.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 30.—Jeferson Spencer, mother of six children, is under arrest on the charge of selling liquor to soldiers.

Food with the war. He who wastes a crust of bread prolongs the war. Don't waste it!

NO RELIEF FROM COLD IN SIGHT

With another cold wave, which struck the city Tuesday, sending the temperature down to 6 degrees below zero, and with weather forecasts which hold little hope of relief in the next 48 hours, the coal situation is rapidly becoming worse.

WM. J. NIEMAN PASSED TO HIS REWARD LAST EVE

Last night at 10 o'clock William J. Nieman died at his home, 709 Bond street, after a week's illness from typhoid pneumonia. Mr. Nieman was well known in the city, where he had resided all his life, and was for many years an employe of the Michigan Central railroad.

FAMILY FLEES IN NIGHT CLOTHES

A family of Italians were driven into the cold by fire at midnight Tuesday. The house, owned by Mrs. B. Rynearson, was located near the Michigan Central depot at Buchanan, and was totally destroyed.

DIED WHILE HE SLEPT

James B. Loshbough, father of Mrs. J. E. O'Brien and Mrs. Lawrence Burns, residing east of this city, near Barren Lake, was found dead in bed this morning at his home, 121 East Eighth street, Mishawaka, Ind.

CHLORINE PLANT IS INSTALLED

The chlorine plant has been installed by C. A. Jennings, the company's expert from Chicago and is now in a working condition. The plant was borrowed from South Bend and the one which is now on the way from New York for the board of public works will be turned over to the company upon arrival, as the city officials were in a hurry for the outfit.

WILL HOLD SPRING MEET

The high schools of the county will not be deprived of their athletics this spring. This decision was made at the annual meeting of the Berrien County Athletic Association held in conjunction with the teachers' institute.

ONE CAR OF COAL OUT 18

Fuel Administrator Wood, through skillful maneuvering, managed to get a car of coal this noon, when the coal train passed through north on the Big Four.

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SUICIDES RATHER THAN GO TO WAR

Worry over the thought of having to go to war, it is said, caused Will Huss to take his life Tuesday morning at Buchanan.

NO COAL IN FAMILY BABE'S FEET FREEZE

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 30.—Dropping unheeded during the night, Pearl, the two-year-old daughter of Richard Kik, 221 Lincoln avenue, N. W., was found to have frozen both her feet.

SEND YOUR BOYS BOOKS

Who said, "Weep and you weep alone, laugh and the world laughs with you." When the soldier in camp, the flower of our manhood, the one who is there to give up his life for you, feels that he has not much to live for, that you are drawing on him too heavily, he becomes morose, sometimes takes his own life. Why not help cheer him up, make him know that you are willing to save on a meal or two or go to a show less yourself, that you do not think he is drawing too heavy on you. Send him a Smiling Book. Register with any of the committee or at the Red Cross headquarters or Gas office.

TWELVE OFFICERS CALLED BEFORE PLUCKING BOARD.

Camp Custer, Mich., Jan. 30.—Less than 12 officers of the 85th division were called before the "plucking board" to be weeded out as a result of an order issued by the war department last week. This number was remarkably low as compared with the other divisions, especially those of the national guard.

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Buchanan Acquires New Industry in the Cauffman Pasteurizer

Effective Promotion Work Done by J. C. Rough, who Floated Stock in Record-breaking Time; Concern About Ready for Business.

The babies of Buchanan as well as the remainder of the United States are a little safer due to the reorganization of the pasteurizer plant which last week moved its machinery and effects to Buchanan for its permanent home. The purpose of the reorganization was to put the factory in a position to take care of the rapidly increasing demand for its pasteurizing machines.

The Cauffman Pasteurizer Company has been reorganized by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and has the full confidence of all who have taken the time and trouble to investigate its merits.

But to return to the babies; on baby in every seven dies before it is a year old due to contaminated food. Babies' chief food is milk. Epidemics of diphtheria, typhoid fever, septic sore throat and many other diseases are traced to milk. Milk is the ideal medium in which to develop disease bacteria. Yet milk is nature's most valuable food for adults and especially for children. The only solution of the milk problem is pasteurization. Pasteurization kills all the bacteria and makes cows' milk absolutely safe for children or for adults.

The Cauffman system is an innovation in the pasteurizing field for by means of the Cauffman machines, the milk is pasteurized after it is put in the bottle and extensive laboratory tests prove that no other system renders the milk so free from bacteria as does the Cauffman system.

The people of Buchanan have such reason to be proud of this new story and the high ideals which inspired it. Every child in Buchanan who uses cows' milk will have a better chance when milk pasteurized according to the Cauffman system is available. In these days of strict conservation of all resources, the highest type of conservation is the saving of human lives and the preservation of the Cauffman system is making absolutely safe for human use, nature's most valuable food milk.

The cost of pasteurizing by the Cauffman system is so small as to be scarcely worth considering. One-twentieth of a cent a quart to make milk safe could have no appreciable effect on the price of milk.

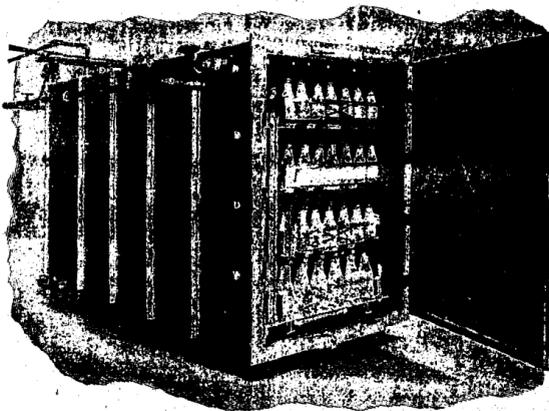
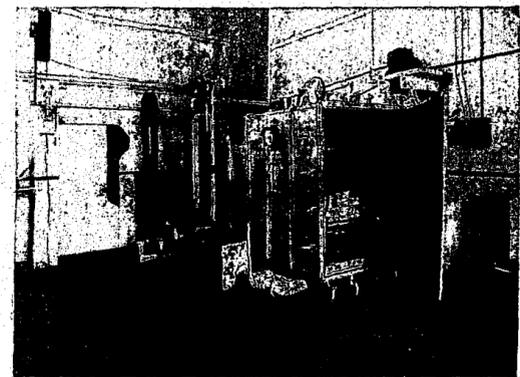


ILLUSTRATION SHOWING THE CAUFFMAN MACHINE NOW IN USE IN LARGEST AND BEST DAIRY IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Milk experts agree that the Cauffman system is the ideal system of pasteurization and that Cauffman has rendered a service to humanity that cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. There is no wonder then that such cities as Washington, D. C., feel proud that their milk is pasteurized the Cauffman way. The largest dairy in Washington, D. C., advertises to its patrons that they may be sure of safe milk as they use the Cauffman system.

South Bend and many other towns and cities nearby are imitating Washington and the more widely these machines become known, the greater the demand for them becomes. Mr. Cauffman has a call now to one of the largest cities in central Michigan to figure on a municipal pasteurizing plant as they have decided the time has come when epidemics of disease and infant mortality due to contaminated milk should be a thing of the past.



COMPLETE CAUFFMAN PASTEURIZER OUTFIT.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEER RESIDENT

Dr. H. M. Broderick, whose life was interwoven with the history of Buchanan and Berrien county, passed peacefully away at a ripe old age of 77 years, 6 months and 12 days, at his home in Front street, last Thursday afternoon. Dr. Broderick had been in failing health for some time, and while the end was not unexpected, still the news of his demise created profound sorrow throughout the town and countryside, for Doctor Broderick, who might fittingly be termed a gentleman of the old school, possessing as he did many of the noble characteristics of bygone generations, was loved and esteemed by all who knew him. He was born in St. John's, New Brunswick, where he spent his boyhood days. His public school training was supplemented with professional training at the medical homeopathic school of Toronto and medical colleges at Cleveland and St. Louis. Fifty years ago next July he was married to Miss Anna Swasey of St. John's, New Brunswick, who survives him, as does one son, W. N. Broderick, local druggist.

Dr. Broderick practiced medicine in Decatur, this state, for 21 years after which he came to Buchanan, where he has resided for 27 years. The funeral services were held at the home Sunday afternoon, Rev. N. P. Braby officiating, and the remains of this kindly man were tenderly consigned to earth in Oak Ridge cemetery.

BUCHANAN LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rough were in South Bend Friday.

Miss Alene Peck has recovered from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. Hannah Williams of New Troy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Boyce, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and children spent the week-end in Three Oaks.

Mrs. Mary Glessinger and daughter, Carrie, are visiting in New Buffalo and Union Pier.

On account of scarcity of coal, Mrs. E. Rouse and Miss Grace Van Halst are living with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arney; Miss Susie Miller is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nutt.

Mrs. E. J. McDonald visited her daughter, Mrs. Don Rouse, last week.

E. B. Clark of Chicago is in Buchanan this week.

On account of the new case of

diphtheria, the Princess theater closed with Sunday evening's show and will not reopen until further notice.

Mrs. Blaine Lyon, who is receiving medical attention in a Kalamazoo sanitarium, is improving.

H. C. Wright is steadily gaining. Arnold Webb returned from Chicago Saturday evening.

Arthur Livingston of Lansing is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rosa Livingston, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Allen and daughter, Mrs. Chas. F. Boyle and Mrs. Hattie Miller and daughter, Miss Cressie, were in South Bend last Thursday.

The 1918 club of Niles will give their second big dance at Bullard's hall Friday evening, Feb. 1. Music by Meesick's orchestra. Dance bill \$1.

Miss Cressie Miller will return to her school duties at Lansing next Sunday; schools in that city having been closed for two weeks on account of the coal situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloss of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leaming.

Mrs. C. D. Treat is slowly improving.

Miss Betty Clark was able to be out Monday, the first time in several weeks.

Mrs. Ray Stults is convalescing.

Mrs. Bessie Thomas Kuhl is recovering from a serious illness. Dr. S. A. Clark of South Bend was called in consultation with a local physician one day last week.

Geo. Murphy, who has been very sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huss announce the birth of a son Saturday.

Geo. Smith of Niles spent Monday in Buchanan.

Albert Mitchell of Niles had the misfortune to break his left leg Saturday morning while at work at the plant of the Clark Equipment Co. He was engaged in rolling out heavy iron wheels as they are completed, when the accident occurred.

Mrs. E. J. Elson of Michigan City was a guest of Miss Georgia Wilcox recently.

When you do an evil to the other fellow you do twice as much to yourself.

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SOUTH BEND, IND.

Country Correspondence

BAKERTOWN.

Fred and Flossie Hamilton were guests of the Clemens family at supper Tuesday evening.

Clarence Curran, who was home on a furlough from Louisville, Ky., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curran, last Wednesday.

Hattie Clemens and family called on the J. H. Best family Thursday evening.

M. E. Gilbert and Cliff Schreeve went to Galesburg Saturday evening returning home Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert, who spent

the week with her father. Dorothy Featherly spent Saturday night with Mrs. Schreeve at the Gilbert home.

Hattie and Robert Clemens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cauffman of Portage Prairie Friday.

Joe Bogar returned to Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Curran are entertaining their daughter, Rose, and family, of Kalamazoo. Mrs. Curran has been ill for some time.

HILLS CORNERS.

Alva Marsh, who underwent a surgical operation for appendicitis at an Ann Arbor hospital three weeks ago, returned home Tuesday.

This is the second week school has been closed at Covey's.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Brethren church of Glendora served lunch at Hansen's sale Wednesday.

The school children of Hill's district sold 650 Red Cross seals.

Services at the Christian church as usual time next Sunday.

Mr. Anderson and family, who have been living on the M. Lundgren farm, will move onto the Hansen farm which he has rented. Mr. Hansen and family will locate in Chicago.

Dale Crandall is home from Kalamazoo.

Miss Gladys Crandall is helping care for her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Pennell, who is very sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. Blanche Garlinger of St. Joseph, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pennell.

A wood fuel commission has been authorized by State Fuel Administrator Prudden with a view to causing cooperation between persons and organizations in various sections of the state in obtaining a plentiful supply of wood for places where it is most needed. Another object is the stacking of a great supply of dry wood for emergency use next winter in case of another fuel famine. A. K. Crittenden, head of the forestry department, M. A. C., is chairman of the new commission. Other members are R. J. Baldwin of the M. A. C., F. H. Sanford of the Michigan Maple Sugar Makers' association and E. H. Frothingham of the United States department of agriculture. Two others have been asked to serve.

WANTED—For farm home, by the year, couple without children. Man must be experienced farm hand, wife good cook and willing to do general housework for family of two. Good wages—room and board. References positively required in answer. John F. Reynolds, 620 W. LaSalle Ave., South Bend, Ind. 37p.

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FUEL CONSERVATION ORDER.

A condition exists within the state of Michigan where it becomes necessary to conserve fuel in all direct and indirect means; therefore, as a federal officer of the United States, charged with the equitable distribution and conservation of fuel within the state, and by authority delegated and vested in me, I hereby direct and order that, until further notice, the following regulations are made to apply within the state of Michigan:

- All retail and wholesale stores, office buildings and all places of business and places of amusement of every kind and nature not otherwise herein excepted, may be heated and lighted and open to the public nine consecutive hours only on all week days, except Saturday, when the limit of time may be twelve hours.
- Sec. 1. Churches, time limit nine hours each week; this time may be divided as desired.
- For Red Cross or other war work parish house of church or rooms that can be heated separately from church auditorium, may be open a reasonable number of hours each week.
- Sec. 2. Theaters, vaudeville and moving picture shows close on Tuesdays. On all other days the total hours of opening of room where performance given shall not exceed six hours. On Monday no restrictions.
- Sec. 3. Bowling alleys, billiard and pool rooms, private and public dance halls, or any other place of public amusement to close entirely on Tuesdays. On Mondays no restrictions.
- Sec. 4. Restaurants and lunch rooms may be open the hours heretofore customary, but after the expiration of the nine hours selected in accordance with Section 8, shall sell or serve nothing but food.
- Sec. 5. All hotels, restaurants and clubs may keep bars open but nine consecutive hours, and shall not sell or serve liquor after 11 p. m., which conforms to the limit of closing time for saloons.
- Sec. 6. Garages and electric storage stations may be operated as usual, but temperature in garage storage room not exceeding 40 degrees.
- Sec. 7. On each Monday beginning January 21, 1918, and continuing up to and including March 25, 1918, all business or professional offices, all wholesale or retail stores, and all other stores, business houses, or business buildings whatever, shall be closed for business except as follows:
 - (a) Offices used by the United States, state, county or municipal governments, transportation companies, public utility, telephone and telegraph

companies, banks, trust companies, physicians and dentists and offices for sale or distribution of fuel.

- (b) Meat markets and grocery stores (wholesale and retail) may, until 12 o'clock noon, sell necessary food supplies only.
- (c) Restaurants and lunch rooms open for sale and serving of food only.
- (d) Barber shops may remain open until 12 o'clock noon.
- (e) Drug stores may open the usual nine hours for the sale of drugs and medical supplies only.
- (f) News stands may sell daily papers and periodicals.
- (g) Postoffices having in connection country stores may remain open for post office business only.
- (h) Laundries, livery stables and blacksmith shops open usual hours.
- (i) No saloons or bars shall be open on Monday.

Sec. 8. Each place of business or place of amusement, on days not exempted, may elect the consecutive hours during which they may be open, but the closing hour shall not be later than 11 p. m.

Sec. 9. Any place of business conducting two or more kinds of business must elect one kind under which the place of business shall be known and classified.

Sec. 10. Each place of business shall post at entrance in a conspicuous place, the nine hours so elected.

Sec. 11. Central standard time shall govern except in cities where eastern time has been adopted as the city time.

Sec. 12. The open hours for all chain stores under similar management shall be the same in any one city.

Sec. 13. Lights in windows during the period the several stores and business places are closed must be extinguished at hour of closing, and no lights maintained during the closed period except such as are required for safety lights.

Sec. 14. All outside illuminating signs for advertising purposes to be eliminated, and all unnecessary lights inside during business hours to be eliminated.

Sec. 15. All lighting of streets, parks and boulevards must be confined to necessary lights for safety.

Sec. 16. Heating of stores not to be in excess of 68 degrees.

The limitations herein do not apply to depots, railroad stations, government or municipal buildings, but any line of retail business carried on within said depots or stations must conform to the hours of closing of similar lines where hours are limited.

No attempt is herein made to limit

the time or set the hours that manufacturing and industrial plants shall operate, those industries being regulated under the Garfield order.

All secular business not absolutely necessary for public requirements should from the standpoint of patriotism and fuel conservation be closed on Sunday, but the federal fuel administrator does not at this time make any order relative thereto.

The county federal fuel committee, by a majority vote of its members, may limit the hours of restaurants and lunch rooms in localities where, in the opinion of said committee, such limitations will not cause serious inconvenience to the public.

This order shall become effective and in full force on the 25th day of January, 1918.

All persons within the state of Michigan are directed and ordered to observe the above order. Penalties for violating as provided by the laws of the United States will be strictly enforced.

The mayors of cities and municipal heads of towns and villages are directed to enforce the provisions of order.

W. K. PRUDDEN,
Federal Fuel Administrator.
January 25, 1918.

REASON FOR IOWA'S PRIDE.
From Chicago Herald, Jan. 12: "Burlington Hawkeye—Some of the down-east folks still have curious ideas about Iowa. They imagine that it is wilderness that is peopled with Indians, buffaloes, trappers, etc. Or they imagine that it is a place where hogs and corn are grown. It might be interesting to some of these funny folks to learn that Judge H. K. Evans and his wife were recently admitted to practice before the supreme court of the United States. This is the first time in the history of the court that a man and his wife have been granted that privilege or right. And will the down-east friends please make note of the fact that Judge and Mrs. Evans make their home at Corydon, Iowa. Mrs. Evans has long been the judge's law partner, and no doubt both of them would be able to give a good account of themselves in competition with the best legal talent from down east."

Judge and Mrs. Evans recently visited the latter's sister, Mrs. L. M. Desenberg, and family and made many friends while in Buchanan who will be glad to learn of their success.

About 8,100 Red Cross seals were sold in Buchanan, 5,000 of which were disposed of by the school children.



WITH THE COLORS.
Chas. Landis of Camp Custer spent Sunday in Buchanan with his parents.

Harold Lister of Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., has been promoted to quartermaster of the 156th Depot Brigade, Headquarters Co.

Herbert Huebner of the U. S. S. Massachusetts is enjoying a furlough this week.

Herbert Knight writes home from Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, that he is not favorably impressed with the climate in Texas; that the mercury dropped to six degrees below zero two weeks ago Saturday. Herbert has made several air flights without an instructor.

Mrs. Nancy Lyon received a letter from Private Kaehar Kazeagin, an Armenian, who is in training at Camp Pike, Ark., stating that the weather at that place is intensely cold and the boys are unprepared for it. The camp was in quarantine on account of measles and later because of mumps. He has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness at Camp Custer, that he is now on duty and drew his pay which made him extremely happy.

A few cases of spinal meningitis are reported at Camp Custer, having been brought there by soldiers who were transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Jno. C. Howard of the aero service writes his former employer, Harry Boyce, that he is on his way to Mineola, L. I., and has been made sergeant.

Clyde Hartline, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hartline of near Gallien, writes from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, that he is well and comfortable although the mercury dropped to 22 degrees below zero recently. Clyde is now cooking for about 100 soldiers, the number having been reduced from 185.

Writing to a Buchanan friend, from somewhere in France, Percy Donley, nephew of Mrs. Johanna Allen, says in part as follows: "We are having warm weather, but plenty of mud; so damp that it never snows to amount to anything. Yesterday was Christmas, and, believe me, we had some dinner. The Y. M. C. A. is doing everything to make we soldiers comfortable. I can't say enough in their praise. Yesterday they invited in 20 war suffering children and entertained them with music, games and movies and treated them with hot chocolate and cake; then gave each one a pair of shoes filled with presents. After they went home, we were entertained in a similar manner and as we passed out, each of us was presented with a pair of woolen socks filled with nuts, figs, chocolate, dates, gum, candy and tobacco. I have seen some remarkable historical places and those that were once beautiful, are all in ruins."

BOND OF THE RIVER
GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS.

Despite the inclement weather of last Saturday, more than 50 members of the grange were present at their regular meeting held at the hall.

The installation of officers was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. E. Arney of Portage Prairie, who are state representatives. The following officers were elected:

Glenn Haslett—Worthy Master.
Gilbert Kelsey—Overseer.
Elmer Harrington—Secretary.
Robt. Haslett—Treasurer.
Mrs. Nellie Smith—Chaplain.
Mrs. Lydia Eggert—Lecturer.
Dwight Walton—Steward.
Ralph Maddison—Assistant Steward.

Mary Louise Dixon—Lady Assistant Steward.
Edna Schilhal—Ceres.
Madaline Maddison—Pomona.
Elsie Malsner—Flora.
Frank Starkweather—Gatekeeper.
Pot-luck dinner was served and the meeting adjourned for two weeks.

Spareribs would not seem out of place on a meatless day.

Notwithstanding the high cost of living, one can still eat his peck of dirt each year.

The total value of automobiles stolen in the U. S. during 1917 was \$8,316,666. The price of penny New York newspapers has been raised to two cents. Detroit now pays 14c a quart for milk.

A few grains of rice in the salt shaker will prevent salt from drawing dampness.

On Feb. 4, 1918, the United States government will sell to farmers only, for cash, at cost, 100,000 tons of soda. The cost to farmers will be \$75.50 per ton, plus freight charges and the state fertilizer tag fee. Any farmer desiring to purchase a portion of this material should place his application on or before Monday, Feb. 4, with H. J. Lurkins, county agricultural agent.

Let the American tailor and cleaner do your work. Opposite interurban station at Niles. Phone 129-W. If "Accidental death" is the verdict returned by Coroner T. J. Swantz in the case of Gillis Shepeman and his son, Charles, found Sunday morning in their rooms at the Windsor hotel, in South Bend, overcome by gas. The bodies were discovered Sunday morning. A small gas heater in the door-

way between the two rooms was found turned on, and the gas light was found burning.

South Bend bakers didn't start using a five per cent cereal flour to make bread with Monday morning, as per Wilson's order. They couldn't start then, since most of them have been doing that very thing for more than a week, according to the statement of Charles Roessler. The flour situation in South Bend is very grave. The total supply in the hands of bakers Monday, augmented by all that could be obtained from grocers, in lots of five to 25 pounds, was hardly enough to last over two days.

Fire of unknown origin threatened the New Burdick hotel in Kalamazoo yesterday. The blaze was in a pile of rubbish in the basement of the building when discovered. The first floor was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 or more by smoke and water.

The Dowagiac High school was closed Monday morning because of frozen water pipes, making it impossible to heat the building sufficiently to continue classes. The damage was repaired in time to continue school in the afternoon.

Dr. J. M. McMichael, county agent for the state live stock sanitary commission and the only veterinary in Cassopolis, has gone to Norfolk, Va., where he will work for the government as a carpenter.

Geography doesn't begin to tell the size of this country. For full particulars see the weather extremes.

Miss Mildred Hill is attending High school in South Bend. Miss Hill was a Buchanan student until the schools of that place were closed.

Don't forget the Grange meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miles next Tuesday. An open meeting with a pot luck dinner. A good attendance is expected.

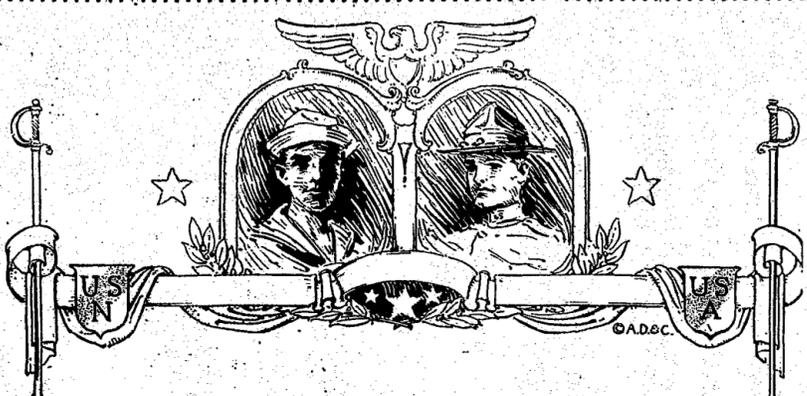
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Carry the Summer Into Winter with a Koupe Top on Your Ford

Low in Price, Substantial in Construction and Neat in Appearance

A Winter Car at a Very Low Price

Jack Bishop, Agt.
Buchanan Michigan



LAUCH'S

BIG

Closing out Sale

Of Jewelry is Still in Progress

Wonderful Bargains Offered

SOCIAL.
Members of the new "500" club were entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Mae Whitman. Mrs. E. E. Wilson won the guest prize and Mrs. Jesse Viele, the club prize. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ralph Allen entertained the Sewing club last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hamlin entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening. The guests numbered twenty.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Smith entertained at a pot-luck supper Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mae Whitman entertained Wednesday evening of last week. Six tables were filled at "500". Mrs. H. F. Kingery won the favor for points and Mrs. Jack Bishop for games. Refreshments were served.

CHANGES IN M. C. TIME TABLE.
Passenger train No. 27, west bound, due to arrive in Buchanan at 7:48 a. m. and train No. 42 east bound, due 3:08 p. m., have been abandoned. Trains No. 44 and No. 20, due at 7:12 have been consolidated. No definite schedule of the trains can be made at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Litterel announce the birth of a son Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Mrs. Leaming is visiting in Dowagiac this week.

Miss LaVerne Smith and Miss Marjorie Walters visited friends in Niles last week.

Mrs. F. W. Mead is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Watson, in Three Oaks.

Mrs. H. D. Rough of South Bend visited relatives here Sunday.



See Our Exhibit of **SIMMONS Beds**

We have some things to tell you about furnishing your house

Home-making is the greatest of arts. The woman who makes her house attractive is an artist.

And it is so easy to be one today. When customers come to this store we like to feel that by our advice we are helping to make a home, not merely selling something. That is the way confidence in the store and its goods is built up.

Today we are in a position to advise every woman in the selection of handsome, sturdy furniture for her home—for every room in the house.

The famous Simmons line is the foundation of our stock. If there was anything better at any price, we'd have it here.

Many Thanks

We wish to extend thanks to patrons and friends and wish them a happy and prosperous New Year, and invite them to make our store their headquarters for furniture needs. For 1918 we will carry the best of every- in the furniture line.

Emerson & Hamilton

GAVE COMMAND FOR FIRST SHOT AT KAISER

Roodhouse, Ill.—Central Illinois has the distinction of giving to Uncle Sam the man who ordered the first American shell fired against the Germans in France. He is Maj. John R. Starkey of this city. And it was an Irish "Scowee" from Indiana who fired the first shot. Major Starkey designated the gun and the gunner who sent the first historic shrapnel at the kaiser. Word to this effect has been received here by relatives in a letter from the hero. When the war broke out the major was detailed to Gen. John J. Pershing's command and is now serving with "Black Jack" "over there."

NAIL CRACKS GLASS EYE

Carpenter Asks Damages From Construction Company Because of Accident.

Camp Funston, Kan.—If a one-eyed man is driving a nail and the head flies off and hits him in his glass eye, breaking it, is he entitled to damages for "injuries?"

That is the question that is bothering the Fuller Construction company, camp officials and Louis Scudder, a carpenter of Topeka. Scudder worked for the Fuller Construction company, building the Funston entombment.

Scudder went to the company doctor, who examined the eye, took out the broken glass, but found no cuts. "Don't I get damages for injuries?" demanded Scudder.

"I'll take it up with the company," the doctor answered.

"Well, I'll go down to Topeka and get another glass eye before I go back to work," said Scudder.

LEASE OUT WOMAN CONVICTS

Action of County Commissioners in Alabama May Bring Legislative Action.

Mobile, Ala.—At the next session of the state legislature a measure will probably be introduced looking to prohibiting counties from leasing woman convicts. A sensation was recently created when the Escambia county commissioners leased negro woman prisoners to a contractor for 15 cents a day, for a term of two years. For years male prisoners have been leased to mine operators and other employers of labor, but this was the first instance where women had been leased. Until the war made a strong demand for labor, there was no market for the negro woman prisoners. But in certain lines of work it has been found they have a small earning capacity and other counties will probably follow the lead of Escambia.

KING OF THE BELGIANS



This unusual photo is probably the most characteristic ever made of the hard-working king of the Belgians. He is busily engaged on some important piece of business in the simple little room that is his headquarters not far from the front lines. From here he directs the arms and the destinies of the little nation whose entry into the war prevented Germany from overrunning all western Europe.

"DRY SHAMPOO" IS FORBIDDEN

British Hairdressers and Patrons Latest Victims of Defense of Realm Act.

London.—The defense of the realm act, which has been nicknamed "Dora," has now come in for abuse from hairdressers, owing to new restrictions on the use of alcohol. This measure has become necessary in consequence of the enormously increased demand for munition and Red Cross needs. Dry shampoos and hair lotions are all threatened by the latest order or "Dora." As the use of methylated spirit for burning also is forbidden, forced-draft oil stoves which cannot be lighted except by the aid of spirit are made useless.

ELIZA CROSSING THE ICE



ITALIANS TAKE 1,500 PRISONERS

Violent Offensive Launched on Northern Front.

WIN GROUND IN ASIAGO

Artillery of Diaz and Allies Disperses Austro-German Re-Enforcements Being Rushed to Mountain Positions.

Rome, Jan. 30.—Italian troops made a heavy attack on the northern mountain front and broke into the enemy lines, the war office reports. Re-enforcements which the enemy was hurrying down the Nos and Camponuovo valleys were dispersed by the artillery of the Italians and their allies.

Twelve enemy airplanes were brought down. The Italians held mastery of the air everywhere.

The Italians took more than 1,500 prisoners. They stormed enemy positions on the heights east of the Asiago basin and broke through at several points, resisting violent counter-offensives.

Berlin Minimizes Loss.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The Italians launched a violent attack on the northern mountain front between Astago and the Brenta river, says the official statement.

Italian forces which attacked the Tontonic positions on the Col del Rosso region and between Frenzela ravine and the Brenta river on the northern Italian front, were thrown back by the Austrian troops, the German official statement announced.

A German aerial squadron dropped 21 tons of bombs last Saturday on Castel Franco, Treviso and Mestre, in northern Italy, the war office reports. Large fires, the statement adds, were seen from a distance.

FARMERS SELL YOUR WHEAT

Food Administration Warns That \$2.20 Per Bushel is the Top Price.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Illinois farmers will be notified through the county food administrators throughout the state to market "without undue delay" wheat still on hand from their 1917 crop.

The notice issued on Tuesday is in compliance with a request from the United States food administration as follows:

"In order that a steady supply of wheat may be available for shipment abroad to meet the needs of our army and that of our allies as shipping tonnage increases it is highly desirable that special efforts be made to urge the farmers in this state who have considerable quantities of wheat still in their hands to market same without undue delay.

"The basic price of \$2.20 Chicago market will of course be maintained for the 1917 crop. It will therefore follow that no particular advance can accrue by holding wheat in reserve in excess of seedling needs."

13 DIE ON BRITISH SHIP

Armed Escort Vessel Mechanician Torpedoed and Stranded in Channel.

London, Jan. 30.—The admiralty announces that the armed escort vessel Mechanician was torpedoed and stranded in the English channel January 29 and has become a total wreck. Three officers and ten men of the crew were lost.

TWO PERISH IN FLOOD

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS REPORTED IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Three Towns Inundated When Rivers Overflow—Boats Swept Away on the Ohio.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Two lives were lost and thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed when the floods of ice and water from West Virginia's overburdened rivers emptied into the flat lands and the valleys of the state, sweeping before them human habitations and making large, seething inland lakes. The dead reported up to a late hour were Mrs. A. P. Bias and William Clark of Logan.

Morgantown, Logan and Belington were inundated. The former place is on the Monongahela and the latter two on the Cuyandott and the Tygart valley. Other rivers doing much damage were the Ohio and the Coal. Nearly all parts of the state are affected.

Padukah, Ky., Dec. 30.—Descending ice gorges in the Tennessee and Ohio rivers, converging here, swept the winter fleet of packets and other craft from their moorings at up-river points and in the Paducah harbor and carried the boats on down the Ohio. Appeals for help from persons marooned on the ice-bound craft were heard as they were carried past the city.

A report from Metropolis, Ill., said several packets were seen standing on end in the ice as the floe passed that place.

Eagle line steamboats, St. Louis packets, several Tennessee river and other smaller craft were in the harbor here when the gorge broke. The boats rocked and swayed with the impact of the ice. Additional cables hastily were run to shore, but failed to hold them, as the pressure of the ice became greater, and one by one they were torn from their moorings and swept on down the river.

The number of boats caught in the torrent has not been determined. It was said they probably would reach more than a dozen. A preliminary estimate of the damage, if all were lost, placed it at \$200,000.

Calro, Ill., Jan. 30.—The Holiday-Phillips wharf boat, valued at \$75,000, and nine small barges, were caught in ice floes in the Ohio river here and sunk. All are total losses.

SUPREME WAR BODY SITTING

Bliss Represents United States at Council Determining Campaign Plans.

Versailles, Jan. 30.—Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States were represented at the session of the supreme war council which has convened here, presided over by Georges Clemenceau, the French premier. The meeting is regarded as one of extraordinary importance, because the plan of operations during the coming campaign is expected to come before it for determination.

The United States was represented by Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff of the American army.

BURSTING GUN INJURED WOOD

Major General Taken to Hospital in France—Injuries Are Not Serious.

Paris, Jan. 30.—Brief details of the wounding of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of the United States army, while on a visit to the French front, have been received. General Wood was hit by a fragment of a gun which burst when being tested. His injuries, which are confined to the left arm, are not considered serious, but he was brought to a hospital here.

Screenland

A New Beauty Enters—Miss Juanita Hansen.

The subject opposite is Juanita Hansen, who plays a very important role in support of Dorothy Phillips in "Broadway Love."

Miss Hansen is a ravishing blonde who has played with the Bluebird company for a short time only, though she has had much experience with several other companies.

Miss Hansen was born in Des Moines and educated in California, where she went into pictures without any previous stage training. She is blessed with an astonishing amount of blonde hair, baby blue eyes and a wonderful figure. Miss Hansen will next be seen as leading lady for Franklyn Forman in "Breeze Dolton Blows In."

Jewel Secures Rights to Famous Painting.

Jewel Productions, Inc., through the activity of their publicity department, has accomplished what numerous publishers have tried in vain, by securing the rights of publication to the famous "Chase portrait" of Edward Everett Hale, author of "The Man Without a Country."

The picture, which is the property of Thomas P. August of New York, has been loaned to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is the work of the late William Merritt Chase, one of the foremost artists America has ever produced.

At the time of the sitting Dr. Hale was 75 years old and Chase's intimate knowledge of the famous author's character is faithfully reproduced. The



picture will be used in the publicity campaign for "The Man Without a Country" by both Jewel and the American Defense society who recently undertook to make the production a powerful weapon of national defense.

"Blue Blazes Rawden" for Bill Hart. When William H. Hart flashes his shooting irons for the next Arctcraft feature, in which he is the star, it will be in "Blue Blazes Rawden," it was an-

nounced this week by Arctcraft. This picture, it is said, will follow "Wolves of the Trail," which has been completed.

"Bill" Farnum in New Picture.

A new de luxe production which the producer, William Fox, declares will be of unusual dramatic strength, was begun a few days ago with William Farnum in the star part. The picture bears the tentative title of "Rough and Ready," and is being made under the supervision of Richard Stanton.

KILLS WIFE, THEN SLASHES OWN THROAT.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 30.—Mrs. Anna Hollo, 15 years old, was murdered about 11:30 o'clock Monday night by her husband, Steve Hollo, 35 years old, who then attempted to end his own life by slashing himself with a razor. He was sent to jail charged with murder, after being cared for by the police physician, who said he would live. The girl and her husband had been having some domestic trouble. Both are foreigners.

The county meetings which were to have been held by the I. O. O. F. lodges of the county have been cancelled by the committee having arrangements in charge. The reason assigned is the fuel shortage and unfavorable weather.

The thermometer went on a rampage last night, when 12 below zero was reached. At no time during a night in January was it warmer than zero.

Only a few weeks longer to wait and the meadow lark in the suburbs will whistle a few notes of love and encouragement while man lays the cornerstone of his war garden.

PROFITEERING IS CHARGED

Chicago Packers Get Ten Cents More for Hides Than Wisconsin Independents, Representative Says.

Washington, Jan. 30.—Profiteering in leather required by the United States government was charged against the so-called meat trust at the government investigation before the federal trade commission.

Testimony introduced by Francis J. Heney developed that the "Big Five" inflated prices against independent operators in the market for government contracts.

"They are receiving from 7 1/2 to 10 cents more a pound for leather of the same quality offered by the Farmers' Co-operative association of Wisconsin," Charles H. Mays of Madison, representing 3,800 stockholders in that organization, testified.

Grease, another commodity required by the government to war work, also is entirely controlled by the "Big Five," Mr. Mays testified.

"How do the packers sell beef in the Wisconsin territory?" Heney asked. "At present they are underselling us 1 cent."

Figures compiled by Secretary of State Vaughan show that there was collected for the automobile tax for the year 1917 the sum of \$2,471,270.77.

The muskrat that built an open-work bungalow in anticipation of a mild winter has probably been gathered to his forefathers long before this.

Several hundred men in the 86th division of Camp Custer at Battle Creek are awaiting discharges because of physical disability.

Government Food Inspector Hoover flatly denies that Michigan wet beans are rotting to the value of \$4,000,000.

POSTUM

If Coffee Disagrees

Most of us at some time or another find it advisable to use some other drink than coffee as a table beverage. This is especially true when children are in the family.

In making a change, many people find it a good idea to get away from the ordinary table drinks which generally have some of the objections that go along with coffee, and these people find

INSTANT POSTUM

meets the situation perfectly.

Its rich, pleasing flavor closely resembles high-grade coffee and this, together with its absolute purity, makes it an ideal cup to serve to everyone at the family table—wherever health is a consideration.

Made in America. Sold by Grocers. No raise in price.

50-cup Tin, 30c. 100-cup Tin, 50c.

"There's a Reason"



WAR SECRETARY COMES BACK STRONG

ASK FOR SALE BEER AND WINES

MICHIGAN WETS DESIRE TO HAVE CONSTITUTION AMENDED.

PETITIONS TO BE CIRCULATED

Tentative Draft of Proposed Amendment Has Been Submitted to the Secretary of State.

The much discussed, oft predicted and generally expected "wet" constitutional amendment for the manufacture of beer, ale and light wines has officially made its appearance. A tentative draft of the proposed amendment sent in by Fred A. Baker, the well known constitutional lawyer of Detroit, is now being put in the proper form for the circulation of petition in the secretary of state's office.

The proposed amendment, in addition to legalizing the sale of beer, light wines, etc., attempts also to place a general liquor law in the constitution. It adds to the constitution some new sections, and at the same time revises the general liquor law of 1887, or what is generally known as the Warner-Champton law.

Judges to Issue Licenses. Under the amendment the licenses are to be issued by the circuit judges upon petition of 25 qualified voters in a township, village or city, and unless the township, city or village has already voted that no saloons can be instituted there, the judges must take notice and grant some licenses.

In this manner the right of local option is really reserved to the particular locality, and in addition where a vote against local option has been had the judges cannot up-dry the district by refusing all licenses.

In the main the sections of the amendment restoring the general liquor laws are fashioned after the famous Brooks law, which for 30 years has been in effect in Pennsylvania.

What is Proposed. As outlined in Mr. Baker's letter to the secretary of state, the amendments proposed to this:

- "Limit the saloons to one to 1,000 population.
- "Places the granting of the licenses in the circuit judge's hands.
- "Permits townships, cities or villages to have saloons or not.
- "Adds \$250 to the license fee, which shall go to the state highway fund. This makes the total fee \$750.
- "Limits wholesalers to one in 10,000.
- "Defines a wholesaler as one who handles beer, wines, etc., in lots of three gallons or over. Defines a retailer as one who handles the same commodities in lots of less than three gallons.
- "Provides for the revocation of license by the judges upon two convictions for violations of the liquor law.
- "No saloons shall be located in residence districts. No saloons within 400 feet of a church or a school except in the business district.
- "No license holder shall be chosen to any appointive or elective public office, nor can any holder of an appointive or elective office hold a license."

Mr. Baker's letter does not show whom he represents, it merely stating that he had been asked to draft such an amendment by clients. It is presumed here that the movement comes from the state brewers.

The proposed amendment is being fixed up by the secretary of state in conjunction with the attorney general, and in its finished form as acceptable by the state will be returned to Mr. Baker.

2,000,000 U. S. MEN IN FRANCE IN 1918--BAKER

Secretary Replies to Critics in Speech to Senators—Tells of War Work.

500,000 SOON IN TRENCHES

Cabinet Head Declares That He is Revealing Secret Under Pressure of Investigation—Allies Offered to Supply Army With Guns So as to Save Ships for Troops and Food.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Five hundred thousand American troops in France early this year—and 1,500,000 more ready to go—fully equipped and with the artillery to support them, this was the answer Secretary Baker gave the senate military committee to the charge of inefficiency and breakdown in the military establishment.

As the climax of a day's explanation of all that the military establishment had done, freely confessing faults and imperfections, in so vast an undertaking, but maintaining that out of each deficiency the remedy has been found, the secretary of war disclosed what hitherto has been regarded as a military secret, and what the German people little suspect.

Will Be Shock to Kaiser. This great fighting force, probably little expected by the German general staff itself, will be composed of the men now with General Pershing, the 32 divisions of troops now in cantonments and camps in the United States and ready to move, Secretary Baker said, and by the next increments to be drawn and trained this spring under the selective service law.

Elemental equipment of the men from the United States is assured and the artillery necessary to their support will come from the British and French governments, which have an excess of ordnance that they have on their own initiative offered to supply the guns and save ships which would be used for their transport.

Build Great Railway Systems. Secretary Baker described how great American railroad systems, one 600 miles long, ports, terminals, supply warehouses and other facilities on an enormous scale have been built for the army in France.

The secretary of war laid bare facts regarding preparations for the American army in France which have hitherto been held as close military secrets or widespread among a few who have enjoyed the confidence of government officials.

The Plan for the War. Leaning forward and addressing the senators earnestly, the secretary of war told a story the German general staff probably would have given much to know long before. He approached the subject by departing from the answer to criticisms and referring to it as "the plan for the war."

"I think I understood Senator Chamberlain felt there wasn't any plan," said Secretary Baker.

"I don't know how the committee and the country feel about it, but I want to say there is a plan. It's the only possible plan under the circumstances."

Mr. Baker told of the coming of the British and French missions, with Balfour and Joffre. These men were seen in the halls of congress, but few people saw the staffs of trained experts they brought with them and who distributed themselves through the war department.

"They were the most brilliant men in their armies," he said. "Every country has sent us that sort of experts."

Even as these experts talked, Secretary Baker said, the story they told grew old. Weapons they had helped to develop had become obsolete before they could be gotten to the front.

during the last few months have been discarded.

Then, taking up a copy of the Metropolitan magazine for last August, Mr. Baker read a protest in its editorial columns against the supposed policy of the government to make its contribution to the war, financial and industrial: "to hold off until the allies win the war for us."

A question brought out that Colonel Roosevelt was then associate editor of the magazine, which urged that "every nerve be strained to get 150,000 to 200,000 men in France in 1917."

"I am disclosing no secret," Secretary Baker said, pausing, when I say that we exceeded that maximum in 1917."

Senator Chamberlain asked if the maximum had not been exceeded by August, 1917.

"Not the maximum," replied Secretary Baker. "The minimum was exceeded."

"We will have 500,000 men in France early in 1918," he added, "and we will have 1,500,000 ready to ship to France during 1918."

Will Be News to Kaiser. Chairman Chamberlain asked the secretary why he could not take the public into his confidence in the matter.

Secretary Baker replied that he hesitated to do that. He referred to a statement by General von Hindenburg to the effect that America was advertising her intentions.

"But isn't it a fact that Germany has known all about this?" persisted Senator Chamberlain.

"No," replied Secretary Baker. "The German government is still mystified regarding the number of men now in France. They know what is doing at the front, but Germany is still mystified regarding the number of men now in France."

U. S. Troops Welcomed in France. If the whole regular American army had been sent into battle at once, Secretary Baker said, like England's, it would have been destroyed.

In eloquent words, Secretary Baker described how France welcomed the first American soldiers, peasants kissing the hems of their coats.

Without prepared manuscript and in a frank, conversational manner, the secretary of war told the senators he came to defend no mistakes or shortcomings, but to insist most emphatically that deficiencies, where disclosed, had been promptly modified; that they were the exception rather than the rule, and that the very magnitude of America's undertaking made errors of judgment and mistakes likely.

Incidentally, in defending the war machinery against the charge of inefficiency and lack of initiative to prepare for war when war was assured, the secretary of war disclosed some facts hitherto held confidential.

Allies Prefer to Furnish Guns. France and Great Britain, he said, are supplying artillery to the American forces because they themselves wished to do so, as they had an excess on hand and wished to save ships for more vital necessities.

Thirty-two divisions of National Guard and National army troops in camp in the United States—more than a million men in all—are considered ready to go overseas for service whenever it is decided that they shall move.

Every American soldier who can use a rifle, Secretary Baker told the senators, already has been provided with one, and the rate of manufacture assures a steady supply as troops become ready to use them.

"There are now in the United States 10 National army camps and 16 National Guard camps (32 divisions of troops) filled with men ready to go," said Secretary Baker.

"I do not know how fast it may be necessary to send them to France," he said. "I know how fast we have sent them and how fast we plan to send them. What we tried to do was to get the men out as rapidly as we could estimate on the production capacity of the country being able to care for them."

Followed Pershing's Advice. Lewis machine guns, he said, although they have been ordered, are not being used for the troops on land, because General Pershing and his staff desire them only for airplane work.

Great Britain and France, he said, are prepared to furnish machine guns for the land force until the American supply arrives, and in fact, wish to do so.

Responsibility for calling out a large number of men before equipment for them was ready, Secretary Baker assumed to himself, but added that the best military advisers, including Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, pressed for it.

Charges of mistreatment of troops in hospitals, Secretary Baker said, were acted on vigorously, and he pointed out that the war department only last week refused to permit dismissal of two army doctors, who mistreated soldiers, but insisted that they should have prison sentences in addition.

Senator Chamberlain's speech, Mr. Baker thought, had given the country the impression that the deficiencies complained of "were characteristic rather than occasional." For that reason he deplored its effect, but he em-

U. S. MAY TAKE OVER I. & M. CO.

PROPOSED BILL WILL MAKE WATER POWER PLANTS OWNED BY GOV.

WOULD LESSEN DEMAND FOR COAL

Under the Plan of Federal Control Water Power Companies May be Leased for Period of 50 Years.

The administration at Washington has prepared a bill creating what is to be known as the federal power commission, having broad and general powers over all water power projects, through which control of all water power projects in the country will be taken over by the government eventually.

The Indiana & Michigan Electric company will be affected by the proposed measure should it become a law, as the corporation at the present time derives the bulk of its power from dams in the St. Joseph river, with an auxiliary steam plant at South Bend, and furnishes juice for Niles and other cities and villages in St. Joseph valley.

The bill has been sent to the president by the secretaries of war, interior and agriculture, who drew it up, and it is predicted by them to be the instrument which will result in early water power development of power and in considerably lessening the demand for fuel and for the transportation of heavy fuels.

The three cabinet members who drew the bill will be members of the commission if the bill becomes a law. The president stands behind the measure, and an effort will be made to rush it through as speedily as possible.

It is proposed to lease the water power privilege for a period of not exceeding 50 years, after which any project may be taken over by the United States or may be released to the original lessees or to a new lessee.

phatically declared he came before the committee not to defend individuals, nor deny delays or false starts.

"But," said he, "I think I can say in confidence that in them we have sought the remedy."

Securing artillery from France, Mr. Baker said, also would save ships.

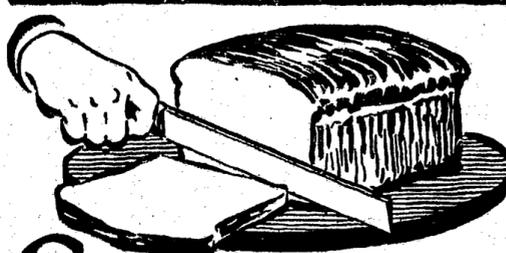
"I am telling no secret when I say that ships are the crux of our problem," he said.

Secretary Baker said all foreign representatives and also the war council participants headed by E. M. House, declared that securing ordnance from England and France will not take supplies they need, but will help them.

"We Are in War to Hit, and Hit Hard." In concluding his testimony Secretary Baker said: "When the story had all been told it will be a story, which I am sure your committee will be glad to report to the senate as a tremendous response to tremendous responsibility. We are in the war to hit and to hit hard. Our problem is not one of star playing, but of team playing."

House Not Planning New Trip. Washington, Jan. 29.—Col. E. M. House was a caller at the White House during the day. After seeing the president, Colonel House said that while he could not discuss their conference, he could state there was no truth whatever in rumors that he was preparing to go abroad again.

Niles' citizens are going to have open streets if the highways in the country are hard to travel and Chief Francis has a way of doing it most successfully. A big snow plow has been rigged up and has a swath of about eight feet. Six horses walk right along through the streets and make a nice open place of travel. It is easy after you get started and the plow accomplishes wonders in clearing away the snow.



Save a loaf a week help win the war

CALL CLASS ONE MEN FOR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION ON THURSDAY

The call has again been sounded for soldiers of democracy!

After months of tedious work by the district draft board, months after the departure of the last contingent of embryo soldiers to Camp Custer to go into training and the thrilling days of their departure have become history, Uncle Sam has again spoken the word which will call forth a new levy of young men from Berrien county for military service, and again the tread of feet unaccustomed to marching, in training on the first stage of their "war journey" is near.

The new draft quota will be selected, not as were the men of the earlier contingents, but from a more satisfactory and efficient basis—the questionnaire. The draft board knows exactly the status of every registered man in the district, whether he has dependents or not, and his capacity and skill at various lines of endeavor.

AIDS U. S. WAR PLANTS

McAdoo Wants \$500,000,000 Corporation Formed.

Secretary Plans to Make Loans and Advances to Industry Engaged in War Work.

Washington, Jan. 29.—Creation of a \$500,000,000 government corporation to make loans and advances to enterprises essential to the war and otherwise assist in private financing was recommended to congress by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The secretary also asked that all private issues of securities of more than \$100,000 be made subject to the approval of the government body, to be known as the war finance corporation.

The proposed corporation would have power to make advances to banks which finance industries essential to the war or to buy direct the securities of such corporations, subject to certain restrictions concerning price and length of the loans. The corporation also would make short time advances to savings banks.

Further powers of the corporation would be "to subscribe for, acquire and own, buy, sell and deal in bonds and obligations of the United States."

It could issue notes or bonds of its own of an amount not more than eight times its capital, which would be supplied originally by the government.

The corporation would be managed by the secretary of the treasury and four directors, to be appointed by the secretary with the approval of the president.

The draft of a bill embodying Secretary McAdoo's suggestion was prepared and will be introduced shortly.

PAST YEAR WAS WARM IN SPOTS

THINK OF THIS WHEN YOU HAPPEN TO SHIVER IN PRESENT COLD.

GREAT DIVERSITY OF TEMPERATURE

One Period of Time in Michigan Last February When Every Station Registered Below Zero.

When you shiver on these below zero days and wonder if your coal will last until you can get some more, be comforted by the Michigan state weather report for the year 1917, being completed by Chas. F. Schneider, meteorologist, and know that the folks 'way up at Marquette enjoyed a temperature of 105 in the shade just six months ago today, and that the same thing may happen to you before another six months roll 'round. And forget, if you will, that on the 5th day of last March the mercury stood at 41 degrees below zero at Humboldt, another city of this great commonwealth, whose diversified products include weather.

Despite the Humboldt record, March was the only month of 1917 which showed a temperature above normal, and April, June and October were the only months with precipitations heavier than usual. The year began with decidedly cold temperatures over all sections of the state, many stations experiencing a temperature below zero for as many as 20 days during the month. These conditions continued into March, and there was a period in February when every station in Michigan registered considerably below zero.

FIRST DAY MINUS HEAT HAS PASSED

"When is a barber shop not a barber shop?" "When is a cigar store a newsstand?" "Is a pool room a billiard hall?" "Where can I get coal?" "Are you sending policemen around with thermometers?" "Do saloons have to close?" "Is a soda fountain a restaurant?" "It sells hot chocolate." "Is there any coal in town?" There, and many others like them, kept the fuel administrator's telephones jingling all day Monday, made "fuel-less day" by Garfield's order. Everyone wanted answers to perplexing questions as to whether or not they must cut the heat in their places down to 45 degrees Fahrenheit.

The day was well observed in South Bend, although many were doubtful as to whether or not they came under the Monday or Tuesday order. Barber shops, saloons and retail stores in general remained closed, although the order prohibited them only from maintaining heat above 45 degrees.

WAR INSURANCE IS CLIMBING AT CAMP.

Camp Custer last week increased its war insurance total from \$156,332,500 to \$176,000,000 and took its place among the leaders in the national drive. Camp Custer passed Camp Wadsworth which reported \$175,000,000. The percentage of personnel is high at Camp Custer the average per man for the whole camp being \$8,903. In 63 organizations, every man is insured.

WHY WE MUST SAVE FOOD.

The 1917 wheat crop in France was less than half normal, using the crop of 1913 as a basis of comparison. There was a shortage of 376,000,000 bushels, or 53.3 per cent. The potato crop was only within one-third of normal. The sugar beet crop showed a deficit of 87.9 per cent. Her meat herds in the early fall showed a shortage of 1,800,000 animals.

These are a few of the reasons America must feed her associates in the war. They are no longer able to feed themselves, and unless we come to the rescue are face to face with starvation. And starvation means defeat in the war.

Buchanan Merchants

Easter Gift Distribution

Contest Starts January 12—ends March 16

For Town and Rural Schools

Free Voting Certificates at The Stores of Undersigned Merchants

The phonograph in the school is now regarded as a necessity, It not only makes school life bright and better, but is also a great help in teaching declamation, music, foreign languages and other subjects.

3 High Grade Phonographs 3

One Edison and two Pathe Machines

Also Valuable Prizes for Scholars who Participate in Joint Easter Entertainments.

Prizes in Voting Contest

Prizes for Buchanan School:

One High Grade Phonograph for the grade that wins the voting contest.

Prizes for schools of Niles, Bertrand, Weesaw, Galien, and Buchanan township:

Two High Grade phonographs for the two winning schools in this territory outside at village of Buchanan.

How to Win the Prizes—Be Sure to Read This

One machine is offered the grade in the Buchanan Schools receiving the largest number of votes, and the other two machines will be turned over to the two rural schools standing highest in the voting contest, which begins on Saturday, Jan. 12, and closes at 3 p. m. on Saturday, March 16, 1918.

The instruments to be given away, which are high class, will be on exhibition throughout the contest at the music store of Fred M. Moyer, and will be demonstrated every Saturday. Demonstrations will also be given in any of the schools upon receipt at The News office of an invitation from the teacher, or member of the board of education, of any school in the five townships above mentioned.

The undersigned Business Houses will also award prizes to school children competing in an Easter entertainment to be held in the Princess theatre on Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the close of which the musical instruments will be awarded to the schools standing highest in the voting contest.

An invitation is extended to every teacher in town and countryside to have his or her pupils represented on the big Easter program, to consist of recitations, readings, songs, etc. This program will be in charge of a committee to be made up of teachers.

So here is your chance to help place in a school this mar-

vel of the age, a Talking Machine, or Phonograph, which is of great value from an educational standpoint.

In offering prizes for the joint Easter school entertainment, the local merchants aim to stimulate the development of talent in the children of town and countryside, and to help promote closer social relations between our children and your children.

The Easter entertainment will be free to all who receive tickets from the teachers of town and countryside, who will have charge of the distribution up to the seating capacity of the theatre.

These Merchants Issue Free Voting Certificates:

F. M. Moyer, Music Store.

Pears-East Grain Co.

Niles Gas Light Co.

D. L. Boardman, Dry Goods, Rugs, Coats, Suits, Etc.

G. E. Smith, the Shoe Man.

E. E. Remington, Wagonmaker.

Buchanan Lumber & Fuel Co., Ira Wagner, Mgr.

Sanitary Sweet Shop.

Ray W. Johnston, Jeweler.

J. E. Arney, Grocer.

B. R. Desenberg & Bro., Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, etc.

Bishop Creamery Co., Jack Bishop, Mgr.

Home Lumber & Coal Co., A. H. Hiller, Mgr.

Raymond & Sands, Groceries and Meats.

Lundgren & Allen, Hardware and Farm Machinery.

Day's Avenue Garage, Harry Boyce, Prop.

Emerson & Hamilton, Furniture Dealers.

W. N. Brodrick, Druggist.

Dohney's Variety Store.

C. D. Kent, Grocer.

Mrs. E. Parkinson, Millinery.

H. R. Adams, Hardware.

TRUTH CRUSHED TO EARTH.
Farmer—See here, boy, what you doin' up that tree?
Boy—One of your ears fell off an' I'm tryin' to put it back.

MEATLESS DAY.
Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife could eat no lean;
'Twas meatless day—said Hoover
Had flocked their platter clean.

COAL ZONE WILL GIVE THE RELIEF

EACH PRODUCING DISTRICT ASSIGNED CONSUMING LOCALITY.

WILL SAVE THE LONG CROSS HAULS

Distribution by Zones Has Been Successfully Tried Out in England, Say Fuel Officials.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Division of the country's bituminous coal fields into 20 districts as the first step toward instituting a zone system of coal distribution is under way by the fuel administration. Boundaries for seven of the districts already have been established and Fuel Administrator Garfield has named a representative for each.

With the aid of the railroad administration the fuel administration will define consuming districts, each to be supplied from one of the producing districts. A joint committee working on the problem probably will announce a definite zoning plan within a few days.

Distribution by zones has been successfully tried out in England. Fuel administration officials say it will work just as well everywhere, saving thousands of miles of transportation and insuring the speediest possible movement of coal from the mine to the consumer. It will eliminate to a great extent cross hauling, generally conceded to be one of the most uneconomic practices in the coal industry.

The producing districts already established and the fuel administration's representatives therein are:

Southeastern Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee: E. R. Clayton of Harlan, Ky.; Gauley fields of West Virginia on the Baltimore & Ohio—D. R. Lawson of Fairmont, W. Va.; Gauley fields of West Virginia on the Chesapeake & Ohio and part of the Norfolk & Western in West Virginia—A. H. Land of Huntington, W. Va.; Alabama—E. A. Holmes, Birmingham; Indiana—C. G. Hall, Terre Haute; southern Ohio and Mason county, W. Va.—W. D. McKinney; northern Ohio—J. R. Zerby.

The district representatives in every instance will be operators or men familiar with coal production. They will allot all orders received from state fuel administrators and will be made responsible for the prompt movement of coal out of the producing fields. All demands for emergency coal will go directly to them.

FISHERMEN NOT TO BE EXEMPTED

Still another change in exemption rulings has been announced through the district draft board. In the first call last fall young men engaged in the fishing industry were exempted because they were classed as mariners and engaged in work supplying food. Under the new announcement lake fishermen are not classed as mariners and their occupation does not exempt them from military liability.

THE WORST OF ALL.
The trouble, as a friend remarked to us the other day, is that there are too many brainless days.

MAY HAVE TO CLOSE THE PLANT

Unless coal is received in the next few days the Niles Gas plant will have to close down. Supt. Swain said this morning that he only had a small amount of coal on hand, enough for five or six days, and that it was a poor quality, producing very poor gas.

For the past three weeks there has been ten cars of coal on its way from Louisville, and it is still somewhere between here and Kentucky. Supt. Swain has been unable to get trace of the cars and is now operating the plant on a very low grade of coal.

The grade of coal now used produces gas with a distinctive odor which the employees are endeavoring to overcome by working the purifiers overtime. Every effort is being made to manufacture the best gas that can be made under the circumstances, but at its best it is poor enough in quality.

It is better than none at all, and unless a couple of cars arrive within a few days, the company will have to discontinue operations. The big tank in Buchanan is frozen and gas is supplied by direct pumping in to the village.

FOOD REGULATIONS TO BE MORE DRASTIC IN NEXT FEW HOURS

Food restrictions far more drastic than have yet been promulgated by federal authorities to become public within the next 48 hours, it became known Friday. Two wheatless days a week, probably Monday and Wednesday; one wheatless meal each day, one meatless day a week, one meatless meal each day, two porkless days, probably Tuesday and Saturday, fat-saving and sugar-saving are to become routine in all homes. It is understood the new rules of the food administration are to become public through action by the president. The elimination of wheat in war bread to a greater degree than had been dreamed possible also is to be ordered, it is understood.

COLOR OF CORD ON HAT DENOTES SERVICE OF WEARER

Just as the sleeve chevrons and bars, stars and eagles on the shoulder proclaim ranking officers, the hat cord denotes the branch of service each private has entered.

Light blue signifies infantry; scarlet, artillery; yellow, cavalry; buff, quartermaster's corps; scarlet and white, engineers' corps; orange and white, signal corps; scarlet and black, ordnance; black and white, postal clerk; maroon, medical corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant general's clerk; green, instructor home guards; green and white, home guards. These cords are worn only on service hats.

Cadet aviators wear as hat bands inch and a half white ribbons and or coat collars insignia representing the aviation branch of the signal corps propeller blades.

CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN "THE BURGLAR" AT STRAND TODAY.

Carlyle Blackwell is the burglar and Madge Evans the child in a picturization of the widely known stage play, "The Burglar," at the Strand theatre today. An episode of "The Fighting Trail" is on the same bill. The theater is closed tomorrow, but on Wednesday Billie Burke, the noted actress, will be presented by Daniel Frohman in "Arms and the Girl."

ALL IN THE FAMILY NOW.

A colored lady came to Niles on the interurban today from South Bend and visited friends. She boarded the train here at the station on the return trip, and as the conductor came through for the tickets she handed him a bunch of postage stamps, with the remark: "I didn't take no time to get a ticket, 'cause my old man he says Uncle Sam owns de railroad now, and so take dese stamps—it's all in the family."

Invented Graham Flour.

The use of Graham and whole wheat bread has spread remarkably in the last few years. The inventor of Graham bread and flour was Rev. Sylvester Graham, a New England clergyman, who died in Northampton, Mass., 60 years ago, having devoted the major part of his life to the advocacy of a vegetarian dietetic theory. In 1830 he introduced Graham bread, made of unsifted wheat flour, and thereafter urged its use in books, pamphlets and lectures. At first the masses of housewives turned a deaf ear toward his arguments, but gradually Graham flour won its way and became an established commercial product.

COW IS VALUABLE ANIMAL RIGHT NOW

Lansing, Jan. 26.—"Be good to Old Bossy these cold winter days," says Food Administrator Prescott.

"The American milk cow is doing more to help us win the war than any other animal. She is furnishing meat to feed the soldiers, leather to make their shoes besides butter, cheese, glue, bone, buttons and fertilizer," he said.

"Instead of being only a milk cow, she is a regular department store for war supplies. But milk is her chief stock in trade. There was once a man who said that milk was not a food because 'real food is something you have to chew.'"

"Milk is one of the most real and most important of foods. No other food is more carefully investigated to see that it is produced in a clean way, and no other food is more carefully protected by law. Cheese and butter are the most important products we get from milk. Soldiers need these foods to keep warm and keep their bodies in repair.

"The cow deserves good feed and a good warm barn to live in these cold days that she may continue to furnish us with milk. We must not waste what she produces."

SUGAR MAKERS WILL STAND BY U. S. PRICE

Owosso, Jan. 26.—That the sugar manufacturers of Michigan will refuse to hold further conferences with the grocers over the price for 1918 crop was the statement of B. E. Smith of the Owosso Sugar company. He declared that so far as the manufacturers were concerned, the dispute was over. "We agreed to the price of \$9 suggested by the administration at the Saginaw conference and our contracts will call for that figure," he declared. "This is final with us." The farmers rejected this offer and will hold out for a flat rate of \$10 per ton.

A. B. Cook of Maple River, who represented this county at the conference in Saginaw, declares that another conference will be held and that the farmers will get their prices.

In London the price of coal is \$30 a ton, shoes, \$30, eggs \$3 per dozen, butter from \$3 to \$4 a pound, potatoes 50c a pound, an ordinary slice of roast beef \$1.50 and no sugar can be had.

It is what a woman doesn't know that worries her.

Free Gold Souvenir Watch Chains

Will be given to the first 10 purchasers of Round Oak Stoves.



THE MERIT OF THE OLD BUILT INTO THE NEW

Perhaps You Have an Old Round Oak

that has rendered heroic service for many years. It is still as good as new, but you feel that you would like to have a stove "as good as" with new and graceful lines and pleasing ornamentation.

WE HAVE IT.

The Round Oak Double Burner retains all the genuine goodness of the original, with just the right amount of nickel to please you.

Lay aside the stanch old stove, and treat yourself and family to the peer of all heating stoves, the Round Oak Double Burner. Ask for the illustrated book—it's free.

Tell us to show you the stove.

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Let me supply your society functions.
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Better than leather

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Coming Year
And you are sure
to be happy

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Modern seven-room house, in good location, \$2,400.
Good seven-room house, within couple of blocks of heart of the business section, on paved street, \$1,850.
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Strictly modern, high-class residence, with all modern conveniences, including hot water heating plant, \$2,200.
Stucco home, six rooms, at \$1,000. Liberal terms granted purchasers.
Am always in the market to buy or sell real estate.

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DIG CORN CROP IS NOW MOVING

More Than 3,000 Million Bushels Raised in 1917—Gives Big Surplus.

SAVES WORLD FOOD SITUATION

America Beginning Greatest Corn Consumption in History, Using Cereal in Many Delicious Dishes.

Corn, America's greatest cereal crop, is now moving rapidly to market. More than 8,000 million bushels—80 bushels for every man, woman and child in America—were raised in 1917. It was a mighty crop. The actual increase is about 500 million bushels. And this extra store of grain is coming on to the market in the nick of time, since the American wheat surplus has been sent to help feed famine threatened Europe.

Just as it happened in the Colonial days, the War of the Revolution, and the Civil War, corn has actually become the nation's mainstay.

In the entire list of America's food commodities there is no item that is better than corn. In puddings, bread, corn pone, and as hominy combined with meat or eggs, corn is without a peer. Housewives are fast learning the large number of delicious dishes that may be made with corn and their families are benefitting by an increased use of the cereal. Corn, more than any other cereal, contains all of the elements essential to maintaining life and health.

In order that the fighting men abroad and in the army camps at home may be fed, and in order that actual famine may be kept from the nations associated with America in the war, the citizens of America are finding corn products delicious and palatable on "wheatless days" and glory in the fact that "wheatless days" here mean more wheat for the war-worn allied nations in Europe.

England, France and Italy must be fed from America's great storehouse. They will get some corn—especially Italy—but most of their grain shipments must be wheat. Their ability to use corn is small compared to the facilities they have for using wheat. And it is the opinion of officials in Washington that the present is no time to try and change the eating habits of Europe.

America's greatest use of corn will be in the form of corn bread and corn meal, mixed with wheat in the making of leavened bread.

Mixed with 80 per cent. wheat flour, corn meal can be used in bread making, producing a loaf more nutritious than bread baked with wheat alone. It is a fact corn millers will verify that dozens of the large American bakers have been successfully using a corn flour in bread making for several years.

Hominy grits, served at breakfast with a poached egg, or eaten at any other meal with meats or gravies, is another use of corn that will become unusually popular during the war.

Corn syrup to sweeten corn cakes, and corn oil for use in all kinds of cooking, are two more products that are already welcomed in thousands of American homes.

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION SAYS:

Food saving is in its essence the daily individual service of all the people. Every group can substitute, and even the great majority of thrifty people can save a little—and the more luxurious elements of the population can, by reduction to simple living, save much. This means no more than that we should eat plenty, but wisely and without waste.

Food Will Win the War

A LARGE part of the world is coming to the position that Belgium is in; coming to the stage where the primary and important thing in life is enough food to keep alive. Food has now taken a dominant position in the war. The American people must prepare themselves to sacrifice far more than was at first thought necessary.

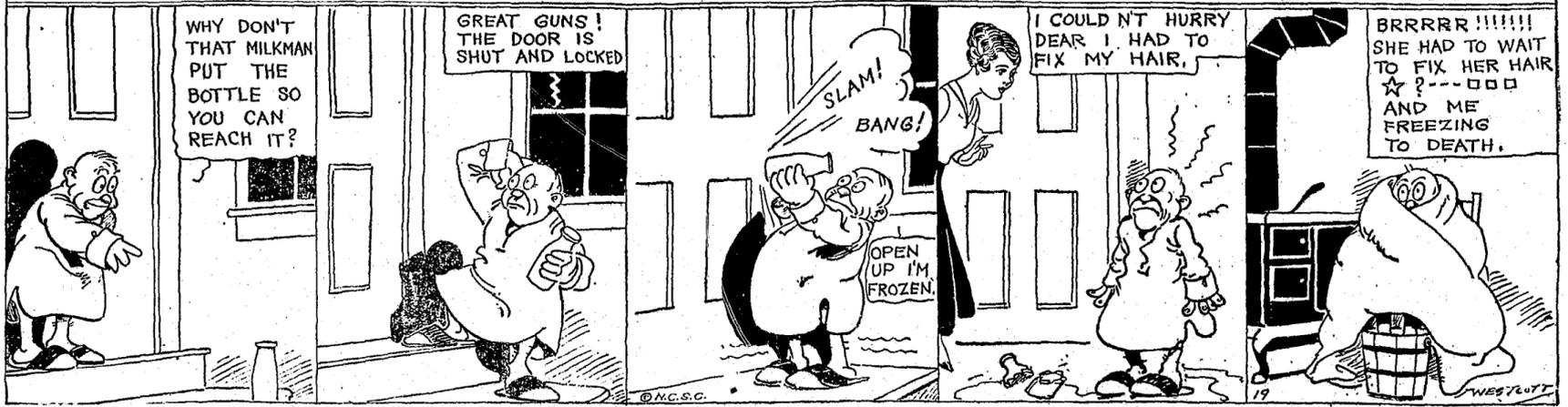
The cold facts are: France, Italy and England have just enough food to keep them going ten or twelve weeks. When America's food shipments stop—the allied nations begin consuming into this slender store and begin a swift march into actual famine conditions—which would mean defeat in short order. Europe then must live on America's surplus. Your saving increases our available stocks just that much and actually feeds some person in the countries with which we are associated in our war against the Central Powers. Our surplus wheat has already been shipped to the allies.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

HOME-LOVING HARRY

A REAL FREEZE OUT FOR HIM

by WESTCOTT



REVOLT ON IN FINLAND

Reds Take Station at Helsingfors—Fight at Viborg.

Russian Troops Aid Rebels and Enforcements Are on the Way From Petrograd.

Stockholm, Jan. 29.—The long-threatened revolt in Finland has begun in the eastern provinces, according to sparse reports reaching Helsingfors, Sweden. The Red guard is reported to have occupied the railway station at Helsingfors, all the foreign consuls have left the capital and sharp fighting is reported around and in Viborg.

The Red guard is holding Rikimaki and other important junctions; Russian soldiers are aiding the reds, and reinforcements are coming from Petrograd.

The Finnish minister in Petrograd has protested to the workmen's and soldiers' delegates against Russian interference in Finnish affairs. He received a reply that "Russia's government, true to its principles, is duty bound to support the proletariat in Finland in its battle against the Finnish bourgeoisie."

The bolshevik commission further declared that help had been rushed to the reds and that still more troops would be sent to them.

The forces of law and order in Helsingfors are powerless, because the city is commanded by the guns of Russian warships, which are in the hands of bolshevik sailors.

M. Seinhufvud replied that the demand could not be complied with. The Helsingfors bolshevik organ, Izvestia, admits that the Red guard has got out of the hands of its creators. It reports that troops at various places are beyond control and that they have been guilty of murdering and plundering. The newspaper adds that anarchoistic conditions are prevailing.

Petrograd, Jan. 29.—Six hundred Red guards with machine guns have left Petrograd for Viborg. They will re-enforce the Finnish Red guard in the fighting which is going on there.

TWO AIR RAIDS ON LONDON

German Airplane Shot Down by British Flyers in Essex.

London, Jan. 29.—It is officially announced that two attacks by German air raiders were delivered on London. Bombs were dropped in the second raid, about 12:30 a. m. today. The first occurred between 9 and 10 p. m. Monday.

The communication just issued says the second raid is still in progress down in Essex.

The text of the communication says:

CLEANSER YOUR HAIR MAKES IT BEAUTIFUL, THICK, GLOSSY, WAVY

Try This! All Dandruff Disappears and Hair Stops Coming Out.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanser" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

Big Bridge Goes Down in Africa. Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Violent rainstorms have occurred in Rhodesia, South Africa, causing considerable damage and the suspension of communication, says a Reuter's dispatch received here. The big Outshirivien bridge, on the main railway between Salisbury and Beira, has been carried away. It consisted of three 300-foot spans.

Subscribe for the News.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends Colds and Gripes in a Few Hours.

Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until you have taken three doses, then all gripe misery goes and your cold will be broken. It promptly opens your clogged-up nostrils and the air passes free of the head; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffing. Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

Stores Want to Stay Open. Business Men to Ask Garfield to Modify Shutdown Order.

Washington, Jan. 29.—New York, Philadelphia and Chicago business men will ask Fuel Administrator Garfield today to permit the department stores to keep open Mondays.

They propose a seven-hour instead of a ten-hour day, opening at ten in the morning and closing at five. They contend the three hours' daily saving on a six-day week will more than equal the cost saved on Mondays.

Doctor Garfield, it is believed, will not accede. To allow the department stores to open would be to break down the whole purpose of the closing day. It is maintained by the fuel administration.

AIRPLANES COLLIDE; TWO DIE

Lieutenant and Cadet Killed at Fort Worth, Tex.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 29.—Second Lieut. W. S. MacDonald and Cadet Flyer W. J. King were killed instantly. Second Lieut. J. J. Hickey received injuries that may prove fatal, and Cadet Flyer Simpson was seriously hurt in an airplane collision in a cloud bank 2,000 feet up during gunnery practice. All were members of the Royal Flying corps and came to Fort Worth from Toronto, Canada.

CUT IN BRITISH CASUALTIES

8,583 Officers and Men Killed, Wounded or Missing in Week.

London, Jan. 29.—British casualties during the week ending Monday were 8,583, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 25; men, 1,714. Wounded or missing: Officers, 128; men, 6,721. These figures represent the virtual cutting in half of British casualties, as compared with the previous week, when 17,043 were reported.

8 SHIPS BURN IN GERMANY

Shipyards at Bremen Scene of Big Blaze, Says Dispatch.

Amsterdam, Jan. 29.—Eight vessels were lost in the burning of a shipyard near Bremen, according to word received here.

READY TO GUARD TRANSPORTS

Daniels Says Plans Have Been Made by Navy to Carry Men.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The American navy is ready to transport in safety all the troops the war department may decide to send, Secretary Daniels announced Monday night.

Secretary Daniels guardedly discussed the relations of the navy to the new plans disclosed by Secretary Baker before the senate.

Asked whether the navy was ready to transport the increased increments of which Secretary Baker had spoken, he said: "We have already made our plans. I have always warned you," he told the reporters, "that there will be an increase in U-boat sinkings after a decrease. But the navy has made progress in fighting the U-boats."

"There is no panacea. We must keep at it. Sometimes they will get us and sometimes we will get them. I think the progress is on our side."

Keels of the first destroyers provided in the \$610,000,000 appropriation of last summer will be laid in an Atlantic shipyard in two weeks, Secretary Daniels announced.

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OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Berrien County Teachers' Institute Closes Two Day Meet in St. Joseph Friday.

Friday afternoon marked the end of the annual Berrien County Teachers' institute held Thursday and Friday in the new St. Joseph High school auditorium.

With the closing session the organization elected officers for the coming year and passed a series of resolutions.

The officers chosen for the coming year are as follows: President—Supt. F. A. Jensen, Benton Harbor. Vice President—Supt. C. E. Phillips, Galien. Secretary—Miss Jennie Burton, Berrien Springs. Treasurer—Miss Vera Matrau, Watervliet.

Following the election of officers these resolutions were adopted by the body: Whereas, The city of St. Joseph has so generously donated the use of its new and splendidly equipped High

school building for the uses of the Berrien county institute, Whereas, Supt. Clarke of St. Joseph has contributed so freely of his time to make the institute a success, Whereas, Many of the Berrien county teachers have answered the country's call and are now doing their bit to make the world safe for democracy, Whereas, It has been so forcefully presented to us in the discussion that the American people stand in need of a far reaching awakening to the great resources of our country and an immediate need of a deliberate fostering of a definite national spirit. Therefore be it

Resolved, That this body thank the citizens of St. Joseph and Supt. Clarke for their contributions to the success of these meetings; Resolved, That this meeting by this resolution express to our former teachers now with the colors, our abiding faith in the cause for which they fight and that we in return go on record as determining as a unit to use our utmost power to maintain education in its normal condition during this time of stress and storm. Be it further

Resolved, That we, representing a part of these educational forces of our country, do determine to give our best thought and effort toward promulgating those great national ideals, which the necessary for the success of this greatest experiment in democracy that the world has ever seen.

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POST OFFICE CLERK CHARGED WITH ROBBERY MAILS.

Herbert A. Huffman, clerk in the Elkhardt post office, is in the city jail awaiting a hearing before United States commissioner Talcott on a charge of rifling and stealing money from United States mail.

Huffman, who is 24 years old, and married, had been employed as clerk in the Elkhardt post office for about a year. For several months registered mail containing money passing through the Elkhardt office has never reached its destination. Upon being traced all the missing letters seemed to have disappeared from the Elkhardt office.

When Huffman was taken into custody Sunday night three of the missing letters were found on his person.

HASTENED RUSSIAN COLLAPSE

"We must not overlook the fact that Russia collapsed, not because of the Germans on her borders, but because she failed to organize and feed her own citizenship," the food administration announced.

"We must be warned that if we are to emerge victorious from this war we cannot risk the collapse of another of our associates in this war from this cause. "Anybody that is looking for the collapse of the German people on the food question had better turn around and look at the moon, because the results will be the same. Germany is in no more danger of collapsing on that score than we are, if as much."

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ACIDS IN STOMACH SOUR THE FOOD AND CAUSE INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" Fixes Sour, Gassy, Upset Stomachs in Five Minutes.

You don't know what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dyspepsia. A little Pape's Diapepsin occularly keeps the stomach sweetened, and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal diet without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops food souring and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Your stomach will digest your meals if you keep acidity neutralized.

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