DRK MAN THINKS AMERI-

NATIONS. (From the Washington Post.) "Wen the war is over and the na tions of the earth reach the inevitable. secition in resources and new indus- President, though the General Staff tries than ever before," observed Dr of the Army. The movement, which Jacob Holmes, of New York.

of many essentials for the prosecution ceived impetus from the earnestness of the war that the people of the Un Med States have shown a marvelous help. development, but in a great many other avenues our people have become independent of foreign nations. don't mean to say that we could build wall around our borders and live available for whatever purposes the comfortably without intercourse with Government finds necessary in order other countries, but we could get to prosecute in the most efficient manslong without them

"There was a time when we were submarine has cut off a great part of favor our importations from Italy and Spain have discovered that America can vee. The idler and the slacker would

### TY COBB'S BROTHER JOINS.

Paul Cobb, brother of Ty Cobb, the ensational Detroit outfielder and at ne time a big league ball player him arine Corps, in Cleveland, and is w on his way to the Marine train skilled workers camp at Paris Island. S C Young Cobb was given a trial with the Det of Club several years ago but was kurned over to Cleveland, which club finally turned him over to Tope an of the Western League His And the stars that you count on my ment batting was responsible for his exit from the big tent .

Clabb makes the third ball player captain of the St Louis Cardi sals, and Nig Clarke, Cleveland catch er, already being at Paris Island

WARS END IN 1919.

Se Says Prophet Lee Spangler, Who

Predicted the Struggle.

The year 1919, according to Prophet lor to deliver the final blow to Frue

Spangler is noted throughout the forecasts of great events. Twenty years ago the bork prophet perdicted the present great war almost to the day. He also foresaw the Ban Francisco earthquake, the great Baltimore are, the Russo Japanese war and the

leath of Queen Victoria He told of these events years before they occurred

## MEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers anthem is well represented been recorded at the office of the Nor has the call for Navy recruits Clerk of the Circuit Court since the ceased. The Navy is not yet filled to lot of April

property situated at Price

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Cronshaw; property at ingleside Lawrence Joseph Stinger to Lizzie

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vity attuate in Queenstown.

## N 18 TO 45 MAY BE CALLED TO WAR.

YOUNGER ONES FOR MILITARY SERVICE AND OLDER CLASS. ES FOR INDUSTRIES. A plan for a more complete mobili-

section of American man-power, which contemplates the registering of sever-"It is not only in the manufacture al additional millions of men, has reof the calls from our Allies for more

The plan, briefly, is to secure legislation that will authirize the enrollment of all men between 18 and 45 or 50 years of age, and ma them ner its war program Its plan is so far-reaching and so radical that it is absolutely dependent upon Germany certain to encounter a degree of opfor dyes. Now we are not only mak. position, both in Congress and elseing all we need, but selling them to where, but it is felt that events are England and even to France The shaping themselves rapidly in its

While the younger men would be Only a few years ago- less than a de available for military purposes, the cade our people had an idea that we older men in lesser essential induscould not get macaroni from any oth tries would be more available for er country than Italy, that we could essential war industries. Men who not make sardines equal to those from are performing work that can be done other countries; that the American by women would have the choice of fish was impossible and that work more suitable to their physic or off could not be made here. Yet being drafted into the military ser-

fuce these articles of food quite as receive scant consideration. Whereas the people of those nations ever men are found who are known to which we formerly bought be loafers they would be either put to work or placed in the Army

As it is, many skilled men are being i called to the colors because of the de ; mand for specialists in various lines Thin to making a heavy drain on the man power of essential industries, and It is felt that some steps to replenish if, has enlisted in the United States the labor supply must be taken, or

## The Bervice Flag.

I am the flag in the window. am born of the Red White and

Are the some I have taken from you

t know when home ties are broken And brave bearts over the sea. That the world may forever be free

Of lads who are loyal and true, To die for Old Giory and you!

pause in the day's busy bustle Don't pass me with only a glance Say a prayer for the boys in the home

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Never before in the history of the world has the naval force of any coun ; try tweets nugraterated an rugstdly an han ! I sailer Monages in withhouse the allighteents nacrifice of efficiency in organization

Maryland has played a prominent, part in the increase of our fighting | forces on the seas and wherever our l natiors go the State that produced the author and birthplace of the National

its maximum authorized strength John W. Cecil and Blanche Cecil to There still is need for more men to William A Butler and Minnie A But operate the ships we are sending across in defiance to the enemy sub-

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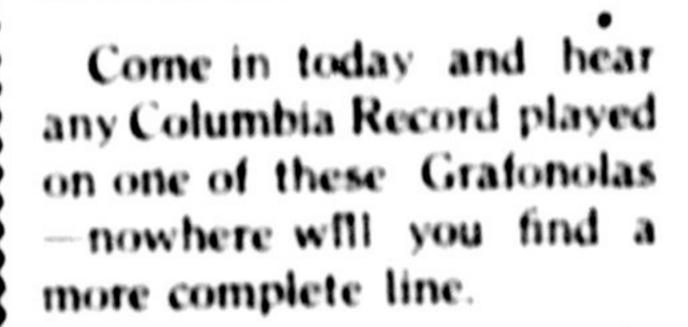


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Ambassador Gerard tells of an interview with showed great bitterness against the United States and repeatedly said 'America had better look out after the war. I shall stand no nonsense from America after the war.'''

Liberty Bonds As Farm Tools

That was said about our country-about you and me about our farms and towns and cities about our fathers, our mothers, our wives, our children. The German Kaiser said it. And another German said: "We shall have to take on England first and then it will be your turn." Fine farms then we would have

-a fine place in which to live! It is the Liberty Bond that stands between the Kaiser and our birth rights. It is the Liberty Bond that will keep the Hun from taking a tenth of all we produce or possess. Nothing else, my breth-

ren, will save the farm! We will buy a bond, each of us, won't we? Says the Kaiser: "America had better look out after the war Yes, these farms of ours are to be used as tribute. Our farm boys have shouldered the guns, but only Liberty Bonds will bring these boys back triumphantly

Said the Kaiser again: "I shall stand no nonsense from America

after the war. Unless every farm man and wom- A nand an and every city man and woman sacrifices, if need be, for Liberty Bonds, living under Hun control will be worse than death. Regardless of how I feel about the way domestic problems have been han dled by administrative leaders, will buy a Liberty Bond. No one shall say that I refused. My Liberty Bond will do its part to keep the Hun away.

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on my note. The Liberty Bond was security! That's it - the tool that will supply the cash, at any time, at any place, at the lowest interest rate. Gosh! I want a Liberty Bond with which to farm.

I'll buy a bond for patriotism— to keep the Huns away because the Kaiser has threatened my home and my farm: I will buy a Liberty Bond to use as a new farm implement. a new farm tool, and I will be under

obligation to nobody. The Kaiser wants our farms Will he get them? Then you will buy a Liberty Bond! This will help to save the farm for our chil-

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the farmer everywhere is a warrior when war is the only thing which will make and keep him free either a warrior or a serf.

He cannot rally to the colors as quickly as can the dwellers in the cities, because it takes longer to send to the farme than to the cities the hery cross of the call to arms. Many do not hear the first blast of the trumpet, and others do not at first understand its meaning

It is impromishe to set the larmers of the United States on fire by means of any sudden spark of rumor. but when the farmers do ignite, they burn with a slow. bot fire which nothing can put out. In a long fight they are always found sturdily carrying the battle across No Man's Land to the foe. The American farmer will give all that he has and all that he is to win this great war against war.

This was was at first hard to understand. We did not then realize that a moneter has arisen with a thousand arms, who could reach across the was and could take from us three-fourths of everything we grew without our being aware of it, and could follow up this robbery with invasion, subjugation and national death. We did not at first realize this. but finally we saw that it was so.

If the Imperial German Government had made and enforced an order that no American farmer should leave his own land, that he could not haul a load of grain or drive a head of stock to town if in fact. the Kaiser had laid an interdict on all intercourse between farm and farm and between farm and town. he would have done only a little more than he ac complished by his interdict against American farmers use of the sea. Look at the condition of the Ameri can farmer in the latter part of 1984 and the first half of 1915, and see.

We know a farmer who sold his 1914 crop of 25,000 bushels of wheat for seventy cents a bushel Farmers in the South sold their cotton for half the cost of producing it. All this time those portions of the world whose ports were open were ready to pay almost any price for our products; and when we finally rallied and set once more in motion the ships of the world, prosperity returned to the farms of America.

Why did we draw the sword? Was it to keep up the price of wheat and cotton, and to protect trade only? If some one should order you to emain on your farm, and not to use the public highways, would your resistance be beard only on the feer of loss in property, the profits from failure to market your crops, the inconnience in not being able to buy your supplie in town? By no means! You would light to the last gasp, not to make money, but to be

ed the farmers of America in its ruthless submarine warfare was not the loss of profits, but slavery to the salser rattler of Potsdam. He purposed to make us slaves by murdering the people who take our products to market. These are the murders that stain the hands of the Kaiser and his advisers and minions. And these murders were committed in order that we might be enslaved!

To have submitted would have cost us dear in preseperity; but that would have been the least of our loss. We should have had to grovel before the German Government We should have had to at cept murder as a thing against which we could not defend ourselves.

We might have accepted the seventy cents or less for wheat, the mx cents for cotton, but we could not do it merely because we were commanded to do it. By so doing we should have accepted degra dation. We should have given up the hope for our children's education, the payment of the mortgage the better school, the new church. We should have basely yielded up our birthright as Americans

Such a thought is intolerable. Better any sort of war, better war forever than that. Let us remember that we fight for Liberty Not only for the Liberty of the Belgians, the French, the Serbiana, the Fusmans, the British, the Montenegrins, the Roumanians. the Italians, but of all nations, even for the German people themselves, and most of all for our own lake thes While Gerard was our Ambassador in Berlin, the

Kamer said to him one day that he would stand in nonsense from America after the war. Do you has w what that means? It means that the Cerman tend to subjugate this country if they com-The farmers of the United States can white

many. We can whip them with guns whip them with our products. We can whip the with our money Our contribution is, first our sons and income

for the trenches; second; the last pound of food products which we can grow by mobilizing our scanty abor supply, utilizing the men, women, children and the townspeople about us; and third, money

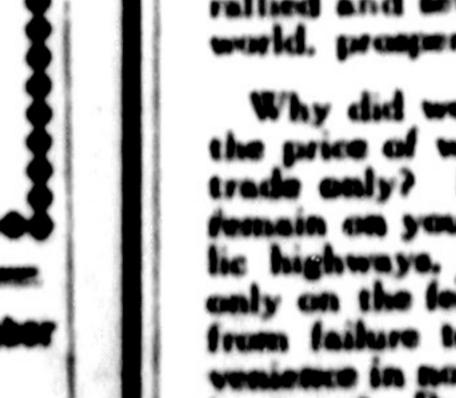
for Liberty Bonds. Every farmer in the United States must re member that the war has a first mortgage on every cent he has. The last spare cent in th pockets of every farmer in America should be devoted to the war. Your son, and all the na tion's cons are relying on the United States Treasury to furnish things with which they

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