Gustavus Myers in the Sunday Sun. | depleted herds of Europe from our With a probable bumper crop of at own cattle. Ours, in fact, will be the least 900,000,000 bushels of bread task of supplying the world. grains expected from our farms this year, the American farmer is showing lions of tons of shipping urgently need- falling to make its way with the epiwhat his contribution is to the war for ed for the army and navy, we shall cure when fresh and properly prehuman freedom. Remote as he may need a great permanent merchant pared. The department of agriculture be from the actual scene of conflict, marine. In 1914 only \$166,000,000 of considers snalls important enough to

populations with food.

war," the American farmer has re- or neutral vessels. vey it where it is needed. Great fleets short route.

Far away from the seaboard as many of our farms are, they are joined with stated to be 300,000,000 bushels of DO REPAIRING UNDER GROUND depredations But the present pro- | ships

Hunn They know that our big food tries supply is of no danger to them if we l'yrites, which were badly needed work under a locomotive. At the left cannot get it across. But what does here could not be brought from of the room fill them with dread and forehoding is Spain because of the want of ships the knowledge that we are rapidly get. These are but a few examples of ting together the ships that will trans what a ship famine means port it over the ocean to feed our trumps and those of the Allies and the peoples of the countries banded to defeat Hun aggression What will further make the Huns quake to the fact that our millions of farmers are as determined to support the program for vast fleets of ships as they are seupon raising vast crops

The Hun submarine murder cam paign was undertaken with the express; view of starving out certain countries and terrorizing the rest it simed at destroying the ships that could carry our supplies to Europe It didn't succould any more in that design than in the effort to prevent the landing of large forces in France But by its foul! methods of warfare it has sirendy sunk ! many millions of tone of ships Noti only has that world loss to be more than made up but we have to provide a large further tonnage to keep on sending our soldiers abroad and supplying them adequately. We have the unprecedented job of not only feeding. With this progress American farmers to Librarille and the land line to our own army, but other armies and 'an look forward to the certainty of a Stanley Pool, where navigation of the more's Best Store the logical place other populations also.

purposes are only a part of what we teen the world over now and after the of the Congo, and then by wireless to need Later on those ships will be war necessary in bringing back our victorious soldiers from Europe. But at present and for some ime to come the movement is one of full ships to Eu. They have mostly hunted trouble on rope and fairty empty ones back. In the edges of the sea addition to the ships for conveying. Where the natives got to milling and and supplying our army and navy we. machetes swung too free, need and need at once millions more Where some dusky gloom in Hayti ship tonnage to cover the Atlantic pulled a massacre for spite, with our food going to the armies and Or a boio flashed in Joio as the signal; to the peoples of the Allies Obviously for a flight it is only one part of our war task to But whatever was the trouble, be it supply the fighting forces Another large or be it small. important part is to feed their men. When our leathernecks were landed. women and children behind the fighting lines. We must not let them become debilitated and despairing because of lack of food (That would be

Maying Germany's gome The United States is now the great Teservoir from which supplies must be drawn The enormous gain in our exports show how other nations are increasingly looking to us to sustain them in 1914 we exported \$2,500,000. 666 worth of products. Last year our exports amounted to \$6,231,000,000, or nearly three times as much as in 1914. allowances must be made for the fact that money values are much greater Joining on in squads now than four years ago.

worth of products exported from this while thec rulser shaped her course, country last year. \$1,300,000,000 were Toward the jungles that gave shelter toodstuffs and food animals. Further more, our exports of food to Europe They have learned their drill and tac are all the greater because of the saving in consumption of various toods And they must have studied scrapping the American people have been mak- in their sleep ing. From their normal consumption, of wheat the American people have saved tons of millions of bushels, and also great quantities of meat and As they used to in the islands where sugar.

While the war is on there is a big enough demand from our Allies in Eur. Filled with terror at the soldiers that Kills the Worm as Well as the Germ ope for material of all kinds. We have to supply coal, steel, oil, cotton, lum- Every becke in a hurry to depart for ber, ratie, locomotives and a great quantity of other products. After the Where their hides are out of reach war, when the job of rehabilitating Europe to put through, the demand upon this country for raw and manfactured material of all kinds will be enormous. We shall also have to repleated the Observer.

So it is clear that besides the milhe knows that he is a big part of the the more than \$2,000,000,000, of our issue a bulletin on snall farming. There world battle line Upon his produc- exports was carried in American ves- is already a great demand from our tive efforts largely depends the supply. sels. Even now a great part of the foreign-born population, which would ing of the Allied armed forces and cargo and passenger ships we are undoubtedly be increased if snails using are seized enemy vessels is big enough for a snail farm. A plot To the appeal, "Food will win the or requisitioned or chartered Allied 25 to 30 feet square will accommodate

of ships have been or are being creat. Ships have to be used for imports as eggs in June and July, and in 20 days ed by the United States Shipping well as exports. Last year we import the baby snails will be hatched out Board They are being produced at a ed \$2.659,000,000 worth of merchandise. and attain marble size by the cold Howard & Lexington Sta. record pace. But to carry out our vast. We need ample ships on the Pacific to weather. They spend the winter burnecessary shipping program with the serve China. Japan, the Philippines, led in the ground, coming out in the fullest adequacy it is vital that the Russia and Australia. All of these spring and feeding all summer, beearnest interest of every part of our countries, as well as Central and South ing ready for market by the folgreat country should be unceasingly America, have materials or products lowing autumn.—Food Administration which we need just as they need ours. Bulletin.

the oceans to a degree they never wheat, and another big surplus in pro-were before. The ships supplement cess of gathering. There was enough, the plow and the harvester. Day and in fact, to feed England and France night the farmer has been thinking for a year. But it was of no practical of how he could make his land more use to the Allies. There were no ves. At one of the large mines of the productive It is a subject that never sels to be spared for the long haul, Northwestern Mining and Exchange leaves him. The indications are that which takes eight or ten weeks from company, in Clearfield county, Pa., reso well has he thought it out that this Australia to England There were not ports a writer in Coal Age, is a rather year's crop of winter wheat alone will even enough vessels to carry it to our interesting underground motor room in be 154,000,000 bushels more than last Pacific Coast, which is only a 19 day which all repairs are made to the

coming from American farms. True, Java of 1,000,000 tons of sugar which large ones, which cannot be run onto there is always the gamble of weather other parts of the world needing badly the eage and hoisted to the surface. conditions and the menace of insect but could not get because of lack of are guaired in the mine when it is

on the East India wharves There was feet wide. The walls are of brick and

ping Board have been on an unprece | mination for the machinist and his idented scale Where in 1917 there helper." were only 61 shippard plants in the I nited States, there are now 158 and | more are being constantly established The I nited States Shipping Board has given out contracts for \$ 183,000 deadweight tone of chips and has already then four times as great as Germany; put in service 831.111 deadweight tons and there has been long and hard of new shipping. This in addition to fighting in all of them except in Togo. 2.073.826 deadweight tons of neutral Outside and within these areas of and Allied ships under charter, Ger. actual warfare live thousands of man and Austrian ships seized, and whitee who are intensely interested in Imtch ships requisitioned it is launching new ships rapidly and is beginning to make provisions for tues every day. Even the Sahara desert and barges for inland and constwise to now partly beited by a telegraphic water traffic From the small number line. . French enterprise, with wire of 44,926 men employed in American less extension in Timbuctoo. Thus this shippards on April 1, 1917 the force of once mysterious city of the Sudan is shipbuilders in our yards has now in how in touch with the great events. creased to 300 000

great merchant marine built in Ameri upper Congo begins. The news is it which to do your shopping by But the ships required for those an shippards and carrying their prod then wired up the Congo to the mouth

## The Marines.

that was all!

ed, getting practice as they could, Doing desultory fighting, and forever over the rail making good. Always finding odds against them, nev-

er making any fusa, But particularly thorough about clean-

ing up the muss And whenever they had finished and work they had to do. through

when the war cloud swung our way. Of the more than six billions dollars They've rehearsed for future battles to the trouble-making force.

ties while they rocked upon the deep,

Now they're busy chasing boches and proceeding just the same Every man against a dozen, every dozen on the hop.

have never learned to stop. other scenes

of the Marines. bring your Job Printin

In This Country

One form of shell food with definite tional joke, like frog legs, but seldom 10,000 snails, fed on leaves, cabbages, spended with splendid results But, of Not only on the Atlantic, but on all lettuce, endive, chopped kohlrabi, dancourse, that appeal has its qualifica. oceans must we have an abundance of delion leaves or potatoes. On larger tions. One proviso is that food will American ships. Since the opening of plots snalls will thrive on wild plants. go a long way toward insuring vic- the Panama Canal the Atlantic and Pa- Snalls will not leave their farm if they tory if we have plenty of ships to con- cific Oceans have been linked by the have sufficient food and reasonable in. A female will lay from 50 to 60

Used in Mines.

is only one part of the immense crops | Last year there was a surplus in ering locomotives are sent to the surmise is a huge production from our. Great heaps of coffee were spoiling magnaine quoted-"Is about 15 to 16 Of itself this fact does not alarm the no shipping to move it to other coun- the roof of steel I beams. A track large pit permits the mechanics to in the workbearts. which is equipped with all the various vises and tooks needed for repair work. The crane can bandle a weight of 15 tons. It is operated by band and can ; In less than a year's time the accomm travel the full length of the room. plishments of the United States Ship | Electric lights furnish sufficient illu-

Africa No Longer Isolated.

The war has from the first been brought right home to Africa. The four German colonies, over which the war extended, have an area of more the European struggle. Many of these whites, even in the depths of Africa. are receiving the emerace of the news of the day The Belgian Congo is ef-Sciently served by the French cable Stanley Falls, 870 miles above the Kasal

Two Baved by Heroic Officer. Hanging by his feet from the edge of the deck and stretching his arms to two strugging men in a terrific sea, an officer of the United States navy made a heroic rescue during the flerce gale which swept the coast early in December. In the midst of a northeast gale, which had the ship almost on her side, a quartermaster was washed overboard while trying to clear the steering genr. The sea was running mad and he soon became exhausted. Tying a line about his waist the ship's cook jumped overboard and succeeded in getting the man to the side off the the edge, let himself head down to the struggling men. One grasped his outstretched hands and he drew them up until they were pulled aboard. Connolly to from Waukegan, Ili.

Ghoet Haunte Astor's Home. Viscount Astor, better known as Willinm Walderf Aster be was raised to the peerage in 1916-is the owner of

so Engited mansion with a remantic They have come from every quarter of theory. Hever castle, in Kent, which American-born peer purchased years ago, was ancient when it came into the hands of the family of Boleyn. Here Anne Boleyn passed ber childhood and was courted by Henry VIII. When her father died Hever was taken over by Henry, who gave the castle to Anny of Cleves, but it is said to haunt the scenes of her giribood every Christmastide. Viscount Astor carried out the restoration a the castle with great care, and the o place is now a charming residence.

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## ORDER NISI

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John J Taylor and Daisy Taylor, his wife, and Admiral D Taylor, in fant. Defendants

County in Equity, Cause No 2251 of said real estate, and reported by river said Trustee in his Report of Sale filed in said cause on May 31st, 1918. be finally ratified and confirmed un

teen hundred and eighteen. The Report states the amount of the said sale to be \$6,669 eo

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Situated on Kent Island. in Queen Anne's County, Maryland.

The undersigned, attorney named i a mortgage from Charles M. Nash to CHARLES E. TUCKER, David D. Taylor, bearing date the 21st day of December, in the year 1916, and Given under my hand this 18th day recorded in Liber W. F. W., No. 10, R. T. EARLE, folio 35, etc., a land record book for Queen Annes County, will sell at pub-

> The Farm Known as "Beach Farm,"

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## All persons indebted to said firm are All that Farm or Tract of

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