

The Weekly Exponent

BOZEMAN, MONTANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1918.

NUMBER 28.

CHAIRMEN NAMED TO AID IN SUMMER STUDENT CAMPAIGN

Chairmen Will Organize Students in Their Locality in Endeavor to Get Large Freshman Class Next Fall.

In accordance with the resolution drawn up by a committee of the student senate and adopted by the associated students some time ago, in regard to the securing of new students for the fall term, the senate met last Monday and made the selection of temporary chairman for their respective communities for the summer months. Notice to this effect has been posted on the bulletin board and a meeting of these students called for Wednesday afternoon, in Prof. Tallman's room. At this time Registrar Wilson will address these students in regard to their duties during the summer.

The present plan of the student senate and Registrar Wilson is to have the temporary student chairman organize in his or her community, a club composed of University of Montana men and women whose duty it will be to look up prospective college students and endeavor to interest them in one of the four state institutions. Several faculty members will be sent out during the summer and the temporary chairmen will arrange meetings for them with high school graduates.

The list herewith printed contains the names of all of these temporary chairmen and the community in which they are expected to work. Fifty-six towns and cities of the state are represented in the list and practically all of the places of any size are included. If properly represented in these communities the state institutions will obtain a broad and effective advertising campaign throughout the state.

Students not expecting to be in the community to which they have been assigned for the summer should re-

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIOR PROM AT ELKS HALL TOMORROW NIGHT

Annual Event Will Be in Keeping With the Times. Juniors Request Students Not to Send Flowers or Ride in Taxis. Buy Thrift Stamps Instead.

Tomorrow night the annual junior prom will be given. Owing to war conditions there will be some changes in the program. The only decorations which will be in evidence will be the class numerals and American flags, which will be hung in different parts of the hall. A good crowd is expected, because of the fact that over one hundred and twenty invitations have been sent out. These invitations have been sent to every student in the college, to a few high school students, and to some of the young men and alumni members of the school around town. The prom will be semi-formal in keeping with the times. Flowers and taxis will be dispensed with and students are asked to spend the money which they would ordinarily spend for these luxuries on thrift stamps. The programs will not be elaborate, although they are very novel in appearance, and in accordance with the request of Miss Atkinson, there will be no punch served. Capt. Clark and Ernest Stanley, President of the class, will lead the grand march. The patrons will be Capt. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wilson, and President Hamilton. Music will be rendered by Jackson and Chisholm's four piece orchestra and the affair will start promptly at 9 o'clock.



ALPHA OMICRON PI ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Last Saturday evening, the Alpha Omicron Pi gave a very delightful dancing party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Linfield. The chaperons were: Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Schoppe, Prof. and Mrs. F. B. Linfield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davidson.

The party proved one of the best war parties ever given by a college organization. The moment one entered the house they were brought face to face with war signs which aided in carrying out the idea. As they ascended the stairs, a sign "Over the Top" led the way to the two dressing rooms, "No Man's Land" and "The Barracks." Scattered throughout the rooms, signs were to be seen which helped bring out the war scheme. Some of these were: "Heavy Artillery," "Hostess Houses," and "Camouflage." The latter which was arranged in order to carry out the request of the food administration that no refreshments be served at parties, appeared in the form of ice water. This took the place of the usual punch which has been served.

FUSSER FORGETS PARTNER'S NAME

One evening last week a young man, who is one of the popular students on the hill was invited to a party given by some young ladies. The evening arrived and desiring to appear as beautiful as possible, he took more time than he usually does to dress. Perhaps he lost the collar button and lost time finding it, but at all events he was late in arriving at the dormitory. When he did arrive he said good evening to the young men who had preceded him and to the rest of the persons in the parlor, and then he was asked whom he wished to see. Here is where the demon "forgetfulness" entered. He tried to remember the name of the fair damsel whom he was to escort to the party, but in vain. He cudgeled his brain and tried every method of remembering he had ever heard of or tried, but with the same result. Finally in desperation he turned to one of his friends who was standing near, and said: "Say—, who the Devil was I supposed to bring."

This evening, the women of Hamilton Hall will entertain at open house to which all students of the college are cordially invited. This is a get together gathering and every one is urged to come and enjoy themselves. Many students have complained that there is nothing going on this school year which will keep up the interest of the students. It is for just such a purpose that this open house is being held. Every student enrolled in the college is asked to come and enjoy an informal evening of dancing and general good time.

Miss Jones of the Secretarial Department received word last week of the death of her cousin Cadet Forest Dean Jones in an accident at Ellington field, an aviation training camp in Texas.

ENGINEERS HEAR LECTURE ON WAR

Prominent Engineer Tells Students of the Part Engineering and Science Are Playing in the War. Shows Slides of Great Engineering Projects.

Engineering students were especially interested in a lecture given in the dairy lecture room Wednesday morning by Mr. L. G. McDonald, a civil engineer of Kansas City who is now making a tour of the west in the government service. The lecture was accompanied by a large number of slides and was intensely interesting.

In opening his lecture Mr. McDonald emphasized the wonderful value of science in the present day war. He said that while Germany has left the outcome of the war more in the hands of the military men of the country England and France have, since shortly after the beginning of the war, resorted to science for the solution of the unprecedented war problems. In this, he said, they had been very successful.

English scientists have evolved gases which are now being used by them in the trenches, which are superior to the gases of the Germans. English physicists have also been able to locate enemy guns within a few feet by the noise of the shell and its explosion. In one case out of sixty three German guns in action all of them were located, some to within a distance of fifty feet, in one day and were destroyed. Geology also has played a very important part in the war, said Mr. McDonald, and the success of the Allied forces at the Marne was due almost entirely to their previous knowledge of the strata in which they would have to plant mines.

The Allies have also developed the art of photography until it is possible now to obtain a map which shows to the minutest detail the territory of the enemy or "No-Man's-Land" within an hour after the picture has been taken by the airplane observers.

Mr. McDonald had slides of some of the largest and newest engineering projects in the country including water systems, filtration plants and dams. He also had several interesting slides showing old Roman and Spanish aqueducts and some modern European structures.

POSTERS SHOWN

The first of the posters to be entered in the National Poster competition have been completed and are being exhibited. Poster week began Monday, April 15th. During this week posters prepared by schools and colleges for the National Competition will be exhibited in Montana. The purpose of the national competition is not only to promote war savings campaign but also to encourage the continuance of the thrift movement. There are three classes in the competition: Class A, for art schools and colleges; class B, for high schools; class C, for 7th, 8th and 9th grades in the public schools. The schools exhibiting the best posters will be given thrift stamps as prizes.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD SOON

On April 26th the annual oratorical contest will be held in the Assembly room. Each year, this contest has aroused a great deal of interest and it is hoped that many of the students will see fit to enter this year. The winner of the local contest will represent this college in the state contest if one is held. At this writing, however, it is not known whether such a one will take place.

Last year, the contest was one which aided in keeping up the interest in college activities. The winner, Llewellyn Luce, was awarded second place in the state contest. David Gray won first in the extemporaneous contest which was held in Helena at the same time as the oratorical one. Prof. Duddy is in charge of this work and all who are preparing orations are asked to give their name to him not later than Tuesday, and on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, a meeting will be held in his room of all who plan to enter. At this time, a selection of judges will be made.

POPE WILL GO TO ENGINEERS CAMP

Montana State Entitled to Send One Man to Engineer Officers Reserve Camp. Pope to Leave Soon.

Alger W. Pope has been appointed to attend the 4th Engineers Reserve Officers Training Camp at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia, beginning May 5, 1918. The quota for this college is just one and the candidate has been selected by the heads of the Engineering and military departments.

The camp will presumably last three months. At the end of the time a certain proportion will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the engineers corps of the National Army; the remainder will remain in the service as enlisted men. Mr. Pope's successor as assistant to the Commandant will be Cadet Captain Horace D. Taylor, his duties beginning about the first of May.

Martin De Vries left last evening for Camp Lewis where he will enter Y. M. C. A. work. His many friends will wish him success in his new field of work and will regret the loss of a student who was as good a booster for M. S. C. as he. He was active in all debating, oratorical and extemporaneous work and was an enthusiastic member of the Coffee Club.

Miss Marion Wood is ill at her home, 414 South Third. Miss Wood who entered college last year as a freshman and was an excellent student until she was forced to leave school owing to illness. Since that time she has not been strong and her many friends will regret to learn that she has again been forced to stop her school work.

J. C. Taylor of the extension department is visiting county agents in the northern part of the state.

Interclass Games Continue With Varying Results

Seniors Tie Sophomore in Hard Fought Game by a Score of 8-8. —Infants Again Victorious in Game with Seniors Emerging At the Long End of 8 to 4 Score—Score of 10 to 8 Tells Tale of Sophomore Defeat at Hands of Juniors—Teams all Showing Class and Prospects for Winning College Team Good—Janhke and Haller Engaged to Assist in Coaching Teams.—Feminine Rooters Conspicuous by Their Absence at Games.

The results of the interclass baseball games have been extremely gratifying so far and material for a regular team is plentiful. Manager Drummond is greatly pleased with the showing that has been made and is confident that constant practice will develop a good all-around team. All the classes have some available material and if the men will continue to show the interest throughout the season that has already been shown the coaches feel confident of the result. Haller and E. W. Jahnke of the Extension department have been chosen to help out with the coaching. Both men have had considerable experience and will prove valuable in developing a team.

A fair sized bunch of rooters have been showing up for the games and showing a lot of interest but if we are to have a winning team this season more should come out. As yet none of the girls have been down on the side lines and there has been considerable surprise expressed at the lack of interest. The last games of the series are going to be worth watching and it is hoped that more men and women will join the rooters squad.

Sophs and Seniors Tie

The second game of the interclass series between the seniors and sophomores proved a thriller from the first and the final count found the two teams tied. The first six innings were tight and the first of the seventh found the score three up. The sophomores went up to bat and in a last minute rally with two men down ran in five more runs. The seniors went in for their last chance and proved equal to the occasion by putting five men across the home plate. The senior nine was reinforced by Haller of the extension department who did good work behind the bat. The seniors presented a strong infield which was backed up by a sensational outfield. The sophomores showed good work and the pitching staff proved a puzzle for most of the seniors.

The batteries for the Seniors were Helstrom, Drummond and Rothwell, with Haller at catch. For the sophs McConnell, Flynn and Schmid in the box with Bush and Schmid at catch.

Lineup		Lineup	
Sophomores	Seniors	Sophomores	Seniors
Bush Schmid	Haller	Bush Schmid	Haller
Pickens	Heines	Pickens	Heines
Larse	McCabe	Larse	McCabe
Flynn	Drummond	Flynn	Drummond
Schmid	Rothwell	Schmid	Rothwell
Tobey	Hagen	Tobey	Hagen
Roney	Reddick	Roney	Reddick
Tyler	Bunell	Tyler	Bunell
McConnel, Flynn	Helstrom, Drummond, Rothwell	McConnel, Flynn	Helstrom, Drummond, Rothwell
Schmid	Pitcher	Schmid	Pitcher

Juniors Defeat Sophs 10 to 8.

The juniors upset the dope Saturday afternoon when they took a game from the sophomores by the score of 10 to 8. The game was slow throughout and at no time did the sophomores show the pep of the former game with the seniors. The junior infield showed much improvement and handled the ball with mid-season class. Features of the game were three-base hits by Larse, Flynn, and Davis. The juniors

ran over eight men in the second inning and from then on kept the lead. The sophomores rallied in the third inning and put four men over but at no time did they threaten again.

Lineup		Lineup	
Sophomores	Juniors	Sophomores	Juniors
Bush Schmid	Graves	Bush Schmid	Graves
Pickens	Jacoby	Pickens	Jacoby
McConnel	Stone	McConnel	Stone
Larse	Davis	Larse	Davis
Schmid	Muntzer	Schmid	Muntzer
Roney	Grey	Roney	Grey
Tyler	McVey	Tyler	McVey
Henry	Senz	Henry	Senz
Bush McConnel	Grey Prentiss	Bush McConnel	Grey Prentiss
Flynn	Davis	Flynn	Davis
Schmid	Pitcher	Schmid	Pitcher

Frosh Trim Seniors.

The fourth game of the interclass series was won from the seniors by the freshmen by the score of 8 to 4. The game was well played and despite the score the game was hard fought. The freshmen show some good material that should have no trouble in placing on the regular squad. Watts and Looney both hit the sphere for three bases.

The freshmen went to bat first and ran over one run in the first inning. The Seniors came in and placed two men over the plate for scores. In the next two innings the freshmen raised their side of the score two, but the seniors could not hit the frosh pitchers. The underclassmen rallied in the fourth and five men made the circuit. The fifth was scoreless for both teams and in the sixth the seniors started a last chance rally but were stopped after two men had scored. The last inning was scoreless for both.

Lineup		Lineup	
Freshmen	Seniors	Freshmen	Seniors
Hepp	Haller	Hepp	Haller
Heines	Seamans	Heines	Seamans
Looney	McCabe	Looney	McCabe
Bowen	Rothwell	Bowen	Rothwell
Watts	Drummond	Watts	Drummond
Sayers	Hagen	Sayers	Hagen
Amer	Jahnke	Amer	Jahnke
Hodgskiss	Helstrom	Hodgskiss	Helstrom
Lewis	Wilson	Lewis	Wilson
Schmid	Pitcher	Schmid	Pitcher

INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL

The plans for inter-fraternity athletics this spring have almost been completed and a baseball schedule will be arranged to start soon after the interclass games. The fraternities have signified their approval of the plan and are preparing for the games. The baseball games will doubtless be planned somewhat after the interclass games with the provision that no one pitcher will hold the box more than three innings. The track and tennis tournament will come off later in the spring after the cross country and other interclass events have been held.

Junior Prom at Elks' Home Tomorrow Night; No Flowers; No Taxis SAVE YOUR MONEY TO BUY THRIFT STAMPS

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cord of the developments in college af-
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*****	*****
CALENDAR	*****
Junior Prom	April 20
Nurse's Convention.....	April 24-25
Recital, Zada Sales	May 15
Recital Myrtle Hollier.....	May 28
Memorial Day	May 30
Recital	June 7
Baccalaureate Address.....	June 9
Examinations	June 12-14
Commencement	June 14
Fourth Quarter Begins.....	June 23
*****	*****

THE NEW STUDENT CAMPAIGN

This week there has been posted a
list of students who are to conduct
the new student campaign in their re-
spective communities during the ensu-
ing summer. These students have
been selected by the student senate
and to them is left the problem of
getting in touch with prospective stu-
dents.

Faculty members realize the value
of having the students themselves do
a good part of the campaigning for
increased enrollment at M. S. C., and
so have recommended this method.
The temporary chairmen will un-
doubtedly meet with many difficulties
in carrying out their work, but per-
sistence and an unflinching loyalty to
Montana State will have the desired
effect in securing the new students.

In taking up the work the students
should boost for the entire University
of Montana and should cooperate with
any students of the other state edu-
cational institutions in the work.

WHY NOT THIS YEAR?

Last year, a custom was begun at
Montana State college which had been
carried out in other institutions
throughout the country. This was
the custom of singing on the steps.
It was successful and was continued
until school came to a close.

The question is now, why do we not
start this custom again, and see if
the success it met last year can out-
do the enthusiasm and pep which we
will put into it this year. Probably,
there has never been a year like this
one, when the interest of students has
been directed to so many war meas-
ures and when it has been hard for
them to keep their minds on college
affairs. For this reason it is believed
by many that if singing on the steps
was taken up again, that students
would find in that something which
would help to keep up their interest.

The spring weather which is now
coming on will be ideal for this sing-
ing on the steps. Another thing which
will be an advantage this year is the
extra hour of day light which we are
to enjoy. There could be no better
way of using this hour immediately
after the dinner hour than by having
this singing of college, popular, and
patriotic songs.

On many occasions, in assembly and
elsewhere, the Star Spangled Banner
has been sung. How many students
are there who are able to stand on

their feet and sing the national an-
them from beginning to end without
faltering? Not many, I fear, and it
seems a pity that this song which
should be carrying our people on dur-
ing these war times is not known by
college students. If singing on the
steps should be begun, and copies of
this anthem, as well as others should
be made and passed among the stu-
dents there could not help but be some
good effect from it. It has been advo-
cated that if we are to keep the sol-
diers abroad in good cheer, it is neces-
sary for the people at home to go in
their daily walks of life in a cheerful
manner. Surely there is no better
way to do this in this city than to get
the students of our college, and as
many town people as care to come,
and from the experience of last year,
there will be many, together and sing.

It is hoped that the students will
take an active part in promoting this
custom. Let us hear from the stud-
ent body and let us carry this out
without any delay.

ABUSE OF THE FLAG

Owing to the fact that a number of
students have remarked on the use
the national flag received on the hill,
it is believed that a publication of the
accepted rules for displaying the flag
would not be out of place.

It is doubtless because people do
not think, that these violations have
been committed against our national
flag but any student who has ever
had the opportunity of seeing the re-
spect paid the flag at military posts
will realize the high esteem it is held
at by them, and while there is not the
slightest doubt but that every person
on this hill has the same deep re-
gard for the flag, yet it is true that
many do not think of the many little
things which should be observed in
regard to it.

The flag which flies from the college
flag pole should be an inspiration to
every student, faculty member and
other persons who are on the hill.
Many students have remarked that
they would like to see this flag put-up
at sun rise and taken down at sun-
set. This may seem a trivial thing
but at the same time, it is a custom
which is ordinarily observed. An-
other thing which students object to
and which there is just cause for ob-
jection is the fact that in no case is
the flag of the United States sup-
posed to touch the ground. The flag
which flies from our pole is careless-
ly thrown on the ground and when it
is being raised, no care is taken that
it does not sweep the earth. This
should be corrected and it is hoped
that every student will aid in observ-
ing that these rules are carried out
by following them at night. If you
are a member of a fraternity and have
a flag flying from your porch, can't
you see that this flag, which deserves
all the honor we can give it, is taken
in and is not left out all night to whip
in the wind?

Accepted rules for displaying the
National Flag.

The national flag is a symbol and
it should always be treated with re-
spect because of that which it sym-
bolizes.

When a flag becomes ragged or
otherwise worn out, do not use it for
any other purpose. If not preserved
as a relic, burn it privately.

Do not use the flag as a tablecover,
for mere drapery, for advertising, or
for any other utilitarian purpose.

If the flag is placed against a wall
so that but one side is visible, the
visible side should be that with the
stars to the left of the observer when
the line of the observer's eyes is
parallel to the stripes. This is the
"right" side of the flag the other is
the "wrong" side, speaking of the flag
as a fabric.

When the flag is hung as a banner,
appear together, the national flag
either to the north or to the east. This
rule is merely to secure uniformity
when there is more than one banner,
so that some will not be hung one
way and some another.

The flag should never be upside
down except as a signal of distress in
case of shipwreck or other danger.

When the national and other flags
appear together, the national flag
should take precedence, i. e., it should
be at the right of the line or other-
wise occupy the post of honor.

When the flag is carried in parade
not encased to protect it from the
(weather) spectators should stand when
it passes, and men not in formation
should remove their hats.

When the flag is used to veil a
monument, it should, at the unveiling,
be raised aloft, to be visible during
the remainder of the ceremony.

The flag on a fixed pole is ordinari-
ly not raised before sunrise nor left
up after sunset. The flag at half-
staff should be hoisted to the top be-
fore and after.

Many friends of "Chickie" Whipple
will be interested in learning of his
marriage Tuesday morning to Miss
Marion Freeman of Helena. The
wedding took place in that city and
the newly married couple left for
Great Falls on a short wedding trip.

WHAT A GERMAN RULE MEANS
TO A CONQUERED LAND.

Systematic Exploitation of Belgium
Under the Rathenau Plan.

Washington, D. C., April 15, 1918.—
The systematic exploitation of Bel-
gium by the Germans under the so-called
"Rathenau Plan" is revealed for the
first time to the American people in
the latest publication of the committee
on public information, entitled "Ger-
man Treatment of Conquered Territo-
ry." It is based upon unpublished
reports to our department of state,
and other sources as yet little known
in this country, and presents an appal-
ling record of calculated German greed
and brutality. Most of the most
damning evidence is derived from the
official orders and other utterances of
the Germans themselves.

The Rathenau plan was suggested
early in August, 1914, by Dr. Walter
Rathenau, president of the General
Electric company of Germany. It
consisted essentially in the formation
under his direction, of a bureau to
secure an unfailing supply of essen-
tial raw materials for the war, such
as rubber, saltpetre, metals, etc., both
by purchase in neutral markets and
by seizure in occupied territories. Sec-
retly a more dastardly purpose was
pursued. "The plan aimed not mere-
ly at making war support war by con-
tributions and requisitions forced
from the conquered peoples. It also
sought to destroy the industries
among the subject peoples so that it
might not be possible to build them
up again for some years, if at all. In
the meantime the German authorities
counted upon their ability to capture
the markets of the world for their
own wares."

As an example of the deliberate
crushing of Belgian competition, the
case of the glass industry is cited.
This was one of the most flourishing
industries of Belgium before the war,
and German glass manufacturers
could not compete with it in the ex-
port trade. In the words of the head
of the German organization of glass
manufacturers, "It became vital to the
German manufacturers of glassware
that the Belgian manufacturers should
be stopped from going to neutral mar-
kets." Accordingly, the German ad-
ministration in Belgium was appealed
to and it promulgated "an order stop-
ping importation, transit and export-
ation" of these goods. Seizure of Bel-
gian trade secrets was another fea-
ture of this typically German plan.

The extent to which Belgium has
been denuded of its wealth, war ma-
terials, machinery, means of transport
and man power under this iniquitous
plan is almost unbelievable. "All
crude materials indispensable for
Belgian industries," reported Brand
Whitlock, our minister to Belgium, as
early as August 2, 1915, "were requis-
itioned and sent to Germany—leath-
er, hides, copper, wool, flax, etc. Fur-
thermore, if not the entire stock, at
least the greatest number possible of
machinery parts were shipped to Ger-
many, to be used, according to German
statements, in making munitions which
Belgian factories had refused to pro-
duce." Belgium draft horses, the best
in the world, were seized and sent to
Germany and sold to German farmers.
A long list compiled from the German
official ordinances is given of the ar-
ticles ordered seized in Belgium. It
comprises some 300 separate items.
Listed under such headings as min-
erals and metals, chemicals, machinery,
food clothing, textiles, household ar-
ticles, old material, oils and explos-
ives, metal products for industrial es-
tablishments, medical supplies, etc.
The articles range from tungsten steel
to ground slag, from electric conden-
sers and conductors to printer's slugs
and matrices, from all grains for
bread making to oat straw, from bath
tubs to stair carpet rods and door
knobs, from old rags to the skins,
horns, feet, bones and carcasses of
horses, calves, goats, rabbits and dogs.
Nothing apparently is overlooked or
forgotten in this ruthless robbery of
the quivering victim. It is German
efficiency joined to German unscrupu-
lousness and disregard of all rights
on the part of those not able to de-
fend themselves.

Other chapters in this publication,
which may be obtained free by writing
to 8 Jackson Place, Washington, D.
C., are devoted to pillage and arson
as practiced by German officers and
troops; to the deliberate burning of
the rich city of Louvain, on the false
charge that the citizens had fired on
German troops; and to the wanton
destruction of houses, orchards and
every work of man carried out last
spring in Northern France when Hin-
denburg was forced to fall back from
the region of the Somme.

Professor Dana C. Monro of Prince-
ton University, is the compiler, assisted
by George O. Sallery of the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin, and August C.
Krey of the University of Minnesota.
The pamphlet is part two of "German
War Practice," the first part of which,
by the same authors was issued sev-
eral months ago.

"In some respects the material in
this part," write the authors in the
introduction, "which deals with the
treatment of conquered territory,

seems at first of a less brutal and re-
volting character, as injury to prop-
erty is always less serious than mur-
der and enslavement of people. But
when the treatment of conquered ter-
ritory is studied carefully it is clear
that the system shows itself here in a
starvation of the population, espec-
ially of the aged, feeble, and the chil-
dren, and to the forced enslavement
of the able-bodied workers. Further-
more the results of these evils will
not end with the war, but will be per-
petuated. The conquered lands, even
after they regain their freedom, will
suffer long and grievously from the
enfeeblement of the population caused
by the misery during the occupa-
tion of the countries by the Germans."

ENFIELD HAS SUPERIORITIES.

Peep Sight and Bolt Action Have Ad-
vantage Over Old Models.

The Military Department is now in
possession of a new 1917 model U. S.
rifle. The rifle is of the Enfield de-
sign used by the British army, but
bored and chambered for American
Springfield ammunition.

The new gun is about a pound
heavier than the old Springfield and
a little longer. As it was originally
designed for high power ammunition,
having an initial velocity of 2700
feet per second, it is perfectly adapt-

ed for use with the Springfield bul-
let. The bolt action on the Enfield
is slightly different from the old U.
S. models, cocking the trigger on the
down pull of the bolt handle instead
of on the up. The safety lock is en-
tirely different, being much more
easily manipulated than that on the
old Krag-Jorgenson or Springfield.
The rear sight of the piece is further
back on the chamber of the gun, and
gives an advantage in the use of the
peep sight for rapid firing. The front
sight is carefully protected by guards.
The sighting superiorities and the
use of rimless ammunition are the
main features of the gun, the one
fault is found in that there is no way
in which the sight can be shifted to
allow for windage.

The gun on the whole is a neat ap-
pearing weapon, and with the long,
slender, Enfield bayonet attached,
looks as though it might do injury to
many a "Boche."

Test for the Cheerful Man.

The latest kind of war-soup with
which we have had anything to do per-
sonally is made of one potato, one
onion, one pinch of salt, and a vast
volume of water, but under such cir-
cumstances a man who tries to be
pleasant and cheerful around the house
can always say: "Well, this is good
and hot!"—Ohio State Journal.



We Know

what you can expect in The
Florsheim Shoe—it is a shoe of
superior quality that will give
you the utmost satisfaction.

When you find the name
"Florsheim" woven in the
strap, or stamped on the sole
you know positively that you
are getting full value for the
amount you invest. You will
find the name "Florsheim" in
your next pair if you come
here for shoes.

Holloway's

Home of Hart Schaffner &
Marx Clothes.

BE PATRIOTIC

Buy the Third Liberty Loan
Bond; if not that, buy Thrift
Stamps,—they both help the
Boys Over There. They need
it and every little bit helps.

LESLIE E. GAGE.
Jeweler & Optician.

SCHEDULE FOR THE
CITY AUTO BUS
CO.

MORNING

The Big International Transpor-
tation Service car leaves the office
on the corner of Main and Tracy
at 7:45, 8:45, 9:45 and 11:45 for
the college.

The returning cars leave the
Main and Agricultural buildings at
8, 9, 10 and 12 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

cars leave the office at 12:45, 1:45,
and 4:45, and return from the col-
lege at 1, 2, and 5 o'clock.

MR. COLLEGE STUDENT,
Bozeman, Mont.

Dear Sir: We wish to ex-
tend you an invitation to call
and see our showing of

L System and
Michael's Stern

clothes especially designed for
the college men.

We have a large showing of
styles and patterns. Come in
and see for yourself.

Very truly yours,

WALSH'S

DROP IN AND ENJOY A
SHAVE

Hair Cuts a Specialty
COMBS' BARBER SHOP
132 W. Main

TRACY FLORAL CO.

Every Flower in Season

Bouquets and Designs
a Specialty

HELLO !!!

This is John the Shoe Doctor.
Have you got any shoes that
need fixing. Send them to
the

CHAMPION SHOE REPAIR
SHOP

7 E. Main.

Work Done While You Wait.

OUR DISPLAY OF
FLOWERS

Is the best ever shown in Bozeman

Langohr's

Phone 95-W

315 So. Tracy.

D. H. BUDD & CO.

PLUMBING and HEATING
ELECTRIC WIRING
READING
LAMPS
AND STUDENT'S LAMPS

MONTANA HOTEL

Cafe in Connection
Rates Reasonable
CAFE OPEN ALL
NIGHT
Opposite Chronicle

We give you service and
Good Lumber.

GAL. LUMBER CO.

Phone 20 Opp. Court House

CREDIT

A bank account helps your cred-
it. A thrifty man can always bor-
row at his bank. Paying by check
creates a good impression. Re-
member us when you have money
and we will remember you when
you need money. Open an ac-
count with

Gallatin Trust &
Savings Bank

W. S. Davidson, Caashier

THE SCHLECHTEN
STUDIO

12 So. Black

BOZEMAN - MONTANA

You can always enjoy a shave or hair cut with us.
5 CHAIRS—ALL EXPERTS

Ramsey & Williams

28 W. Main St.

Bozeman

EVERYTHING IN

Loose Leaf Books

PHILLIPS

BOOK STORE

Y. and E. FILING SYSTEMS.

THE FINEST CANDY ON
EARTH
**CENTENNIAL
CHOCOLATES**
Sold Only By
SCHMIDT BROS.

SMART
SPRING
APPAREL
FOR THE
YOUNGER SET

Stylish Spring Suits,
Coats and Dresses
Made by
Specialists
in Girls and Young
Women's Apparel
Just out of New York

Braten's
THE BOZEMAN STORE

**1918 BASEBALL
GOODS**

The Most Complete and
Up-To-Date Line on the
Market

BEST VALUES
LOWEST PRICES

Special Prices to Clubs on
Uniforms, etc.

ROSE DRUG CO.
The Retail Store

Expert Advice About Diamonds

To judge diamonds properly requires an eye trained by the examination of thousands of gems to rate accurately shadings in color, flaws in structure, geometrical precision in cutting.

"When you buy diamonds at Pease's you have the advantage of expert help in selection. Since our stock in diamonds was purchased there has been a marked increase in price to dealers. Regardless of this, we have retained our original prices. If we had to duplicate these stones, we would have to sell them at decidedly higher prices. In single stone rings there is wide selections at \$25 up.

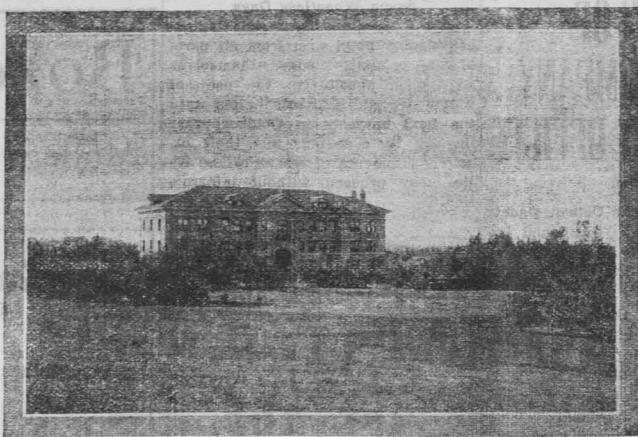
H. A. PEASE & CO.
Jewelers and Optometrists.
206 W. Main St.
The Hallmark Store.

**A Quarter a Day
Will Keep The
Huns Away**

Buy Thrift Stamps

--- at ---

THE WILLSON CO.
1866 - - - 1918.



Society



The Misses Henrietta Moebus and Helen Tripp were dinner guests at the K. N. house Sunday.

The Phi Gamma girls and a number of their friends enjoyed the first picnic of the season last Friday. About fifteen couples motored over Bridger canyon where they enjoyed a picnic supper around a camp fire.

Sergeant Morgan was entertained at the Kappa Nu House Monday night at dinner. He told many of the interesting experiences that he had "over there."

Saturday night Miss Mamie Egan entertained a number of girls to celebrate the birthday of Miss Billie Hill.

Miss Evelena Harriet entertained a number of her friends for supper Sunday evening at Hamilton Hall.

The Misses Louise Stone and Esther Eames were dinner guests at the Phi Gamma House Wednesday evening.

The Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority gave a very unique war party last Saturday evening at the home of Dean Linfield. About thirty couples were present and enjoyed dancing until a late hour.

Dean Una B. Herrick went to Butte and Anaconda the early part of the week where she spoke in the interests of the college in cooperation with the campaign for the University of Montana, which is being carried out over the state.

The Omega Beta Fraternity entertained at a formal dance in the Knights of Columbus Hall last Friday evening. About twenty-five couples were in attendance.

Miss Baldwin and the students of the art department deserve a great deal of commendation for the work

they have done in planning and making war posters. This week they have made some splendid posters that will be used in the potato campaign to be started throughout the state next week.

Miss Esther M. Baig has been appointed to do the county agent work in Ravalli county in connection with the Extension Department of the college.

Miss Jeanette Kelley class of '17 took charge of the first Bread and Garment making contest held in Montana at Hardin last week. This contest will be held in specified districts over the state the winners of the county contests will be given a free trip to the state fair next fall.

Miss Vera Harris is very ill at her home with Scarlet fever. In the last few days, her condition is reported to be more favorable.

Miss Margaret Frazier has returned from her home in Billings where she spent the week end.

Professor Cobleigh spoke at the Thornton hotel in Butte, Monday night, in the interests of the students campaign for colleges.

Mrs. J. S. Egan has been visiting her daughter, Mamie, at Hamilton hall.

Mrs. Herrick went to Livingston on Tuesday and from there to Billings, where she will speak in connection with the student campaign.

Mrs. Monforton was the guest of her daughter, Lucile, at the Phi Gamma house, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lilla Harkins went to Butte Thursday in the interests of the food administration department of the state.

which she had found on her way down stairs, and "of course they must have been from the said killed man who was forced to leave this world probably because he was disappointed in love. Other tales, too terrible to mention were related. At any rate when the eight young women arrived on the hill that morning, they gathered their friends together in various corners and received all the sympathy there was to be had. Their hair was flying (of course the high wind had nothing to do with it) and they all looked as if they had just been through a German bombardment.

It was stated, however, that after the first day, the affairs of the house were going very smoothly and that the practice house was winning favor every day with the eight senior women.

THRIFT JINGLES.

Sing a Song of Thrift Stamps.
Sixteen in a row.
Take them to an agent;
Add fourteen cents or so;
Change them for a War Stamp.
And for your loyalty
You'll get a crisp \$5 bill,
In 1923.

I saw a ship a-sailing,
a-sailing on the sea,
'Twas full of ammunition
For fighting Germany.
And oh, but I was happy
That I had done my share.
Through purchasing War Savings
Stamps,
To send it "over there."

Well Trained.

Boreleigh—"Nice dog. Have you taught him any new tricks since I was here last?"

Miss Smart—"Oh, yes, if you just whistle he'll fetch your hat."—Boston Transcript.

TO THE POINT.

"Hello, how're you?" "Juslik the bottom of the fire?" "Howzat?" "Grate, and how're you?" "Oh juslik a nutmeg—greater. But say, there's a lil dance here Fri. nite." "Oh, juslik a legal sentence?" "Howzat?" "Fine." "Yes, a fine of 75c and a term of 2 hours' imprisonment. But, the point is, do we go?" "Yes, I guess so." "That's juslik my pencils." "Howzat?" "All write." "Oh, now, don't take me too seriously." (Revengefully) "Aw, I wouldn't take you at all." (Curtain).—Knox Student.

A fine garden is the best war service a Civilian can give.

GEM THEATRE

PANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY

'WHAT'S 'AT'

A NEW AND COMPLETE
STOCK. THE BEST OF VEG-
ETABLES AND FRUITS.

"Quality and Service First."

PHONE
US
YOUR ORDERS

J. R. POOR & SON

GROCERS

PHONE 89

April Weather Demands Prac-
tical Coats and We have a
Splendid Selection

—in—

NEW ARMY COATS
NEW TWEED COATS
NEW MOTOR COATS
NEW RAIN COATS

all reasonably priced
\$12.50 to \$37.50

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SPECIALTY STORE

Montana State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts

Practical courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Mechanic Arts, Agriculture, Dairy, Horticultural, Home Economics, Industrial Chemistry, Economic Biology, Music and Art.

Beautiful grounds, commodious buildings, complete wood and iron shops, extensive laboratories, model kitchen and sewing rooms, music and art studio.

J. M. Hamilton, President
Bozeman, Montana.

ARCADE BILLIARD PARLOR

FINEST PARLOR IN GALLATIN COUNTY
A NICE LINE OF CIGARS, CANDIES and TOBACCO
FIRST CLASS BOWLING ALLEYS

FROZEN Dainties THAT WILL WARM YOUR HEART
Deliciously fresh dairy products for every one
but the Kiser at the

BOZEMAN FARMERS' CREAMERY

Judevine & Sons
Phone 143 North Central Avenue

Ceretana Means Quality

In Flour and Rolled Oats—Try Them Today.

The Bozeman Milling Company

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SPRING CHICKS

IT IS THE SPRING CHICK THAT SUPPLIES NEXT
WINTER'S BREAKFAST TABLE WITH FRESH EGGS
Also next winter's dinner table with healthful delicious meat.
With our Queen and Treasure State Incubators your troubles
are over. TRY THEM.

Sold by

Owenhouse Hardware Co.

If It's For Your Automobile

WE HAVE IT

Anti-Freeze for Radiators—Engine and Radiator Covers
Robes—Hand Warmers—Foot Warmers

Story Motor Supply

SWEET THINGS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

BEST QUALITY.
GENEROUS QUALITY.

The Sugar Bowl

THE HOME OF BOZEMAN'S HOME-MADE CANDIES.

Chocolate Shop Chocolates

Packed in California Redwood Boxes

Candy that has quality supreme and still complies with the food conservation program.

George H. Willson & Co.

Pink

George

For The Sake of the "Boys Over There"

We must save everything from food to clothing. It is everyone's patriotic duty to make your old clothes wear as long as possible.

Let us help you do this by cleaning, pressing and doing any repair work they may need.

THE CITY DYE WORKS

STAFFORD & WILLIAMS

Successors to Hank & Ed.

PHONE 185 Auto Delivery

CHAIRMAN NAMED TO AID IN SUMMER STUDENT CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page One.)

port at once to Russell Davis, chairman of the committee in charge of the work.

Anaconda—Gladys Ritz.
Belt—Clara Harner.
Billings—Bob Jones.
Bozeman—Paul Davidson.
Big Timber—Stella Solberg.
Butte—Beulah Haller.
Bynum—Beryl Burfenning.
Choteau—Ruby Hodgskiss.
Canyon Ferry—Esther Eames.
Clancy—Martha Johnson.
Columbus—Howe Rothwell.
Conrad—Catherine Buzzell.
Columbia Falls—Glenn Wilds.
Dillon—Fred Finch.
Denton—Etta Norcutt.
Forsyth—Donald Wilson.
Fort Benton—Clinton Stranahan.
Fromberg—Arthur Johnson.
Great Falls—Fred Steel.
Glasgow—William Maybee.
Hardin—Donald Lewis.
Highwood—Willard Tobey.
Hamilton—John Tyler.
Huntley—Russell Pickens.
Havre—Thomas A. Ross.
Helena—Doris Ingram.
Helena, East—Warren Drummond.
Joliet—Dora Foss.
Kalispell—Marcy Angell.
Livingston—A. P. Stark.
Lincoln—Ethel Hooper.
Lewistown—Hyacinth Rowley.
Logan—Jesse Flynn.
Miles City—Ernest L. Leavitt.
Milligan—Mary Milligan.
Missoula—Clyde Roney.
Mitchell—Ben Beach.
Moore—Vida Phillips.
Park City—Marie Flood.
Plains—Victor Larse.
Polson—Wayne Dunbar.
Phillipsburg—Margaret Doe.
Red Lodge—Irene Abrahamson.
Roundup—Laura Kibble.
Salesville—Gladys Leckliter.
Shelby—John Kohnen.
Stevensville—Betty Emhoff.
Terry—M. Senz.
Townsend—Katherine Kearns.
Thompson Falls—Evalena Herriott.
Three Forks—Helen Lund.
Twin Bridges—Clarence Irwin.
Victor—Mary Rowe.
Whitehall—Ernest Stanley.
Whitefish—Lyle Miller.
Worden—John Bowen.

FORMER STUDENT WRITES LETTER FROM FRANCE

Baldy Hansen Tells of France in Letter to Friend—"Will See France in Nice Time of Year," he Says.

That the boys "over there" are happy and enjoying themselves at every opportunity is shown in a letter received recently from Baldy Hansen, who is now somewhere in France with the thirtieth engineers regiment. Baldy is well known on the hill having attended school here last year. He joined the engineering corps of the army sometime last summer and has lately been sent to France for final training. Baldy's letter was written quite a while ago but was only lately received here. The letter follows:

"Dear Friend—We are pretty well settled now and I suppose will be so for some time. We are in a small town and are quartered in houses a bunch of fifty or so in a place. We haven't the large barracks we had in the States. It is fine here though, the houses are warm and clean and we sleep on the floors on straw ticks. All that is solid comfort for a soldier you know. We have a little stream flowing past our place in which we wash and swim. It isn't any too warm as yet but it is nice anyway. I went in for a plunge today.

We are having wonderful weather here. It is chilly morning and night but during the day it gets real warm and nice. It is just wonderful spring weather and this country is pretty now. Things are just starting to grow and show signs of life.

We have traveled quite a bit since we got off the boat and have come through some very pretty country. I saw some of the French wine country. Of course the patches aren't very large and are not green yet but at that they gave an idea of the wine industry. They dig huts right in the side hills in the rocks and use them as cellars for storing their wine. It looked like a bunch of cave dwellers.

This country is entirely different from the States with its little old houses built entirely of stone and tile. You see the old oxen teams and small carts. Where they drive horses they drive one or, if two, one ahead of the other.

They certainly charge the American soldiers real prices for everything over here. A bar of chocolate like a Hershey bar costs thirty cents and matches, a cent a box in the States, are two for

five over here. Everything is much higher than at home. I guess we are to blame because we always were too free with our money.

I am writing this sitting out by the little stream in the sun. It reminds me of some of the good old times and makes me remember how I used to enjoy sitting beside a stream at home on a peach of a day like this. We are going to see France at a nice time of the year.

I am waiting now for the first mail. I suppose it will be here in a few days. The fellows that have been over here for some time say that it comes about every week.

Goodbye, W. C. H.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

Young Ladies of College Organization Sponsor Patriotic Program at South Methodist Church.

Last Sunday evening, the members of the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a patriotic program at the South Methodist church. The meeting, which had been turned over to the young women by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Snowden, was presided over by the president, Miss Georgia Knott. The first part of the program was given to devotionals by a number of the Y. W. and following this a patriotic service was given. The congregation which had gathered were especially pleased with the college songs which were sung by the young women.

The Y. W. C. A. are holding regular meetings in the Y. W. rooms of the Main hall every Thursday evening. Believing that the home mission work in Bozeman and vicinity has been overlooked by the Red Cross, they have planned an extensive outline of work for the remainder of the year. Each member is now doing sewing for poor families and for those who are feeble and unable to do their own. It is planned in this way to accomplish something definite in each meeting and to assist the Associated Charities in the splendid work they are carrying on in this city.

"Food will win the war." Whose food? German or American? The world awaits your answer.

Now we know why the infantrymen are called "dough boys." Its because they're always needed.

A recent issue of "Trench and Camp," published by the Army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Hancock, Georgia, informs us that the government is turning out munitions at a rapid rate, and soon will be making 100,000 rifles a week and 10,000,000 cartridges a day.

Tobacco is a dirty weed—I like it!

It satisfies no normal need—I like it!

It makes you thin, it makes you lean, It takes the hair right off your bean, It's the darndest stuff I've ever seen, I like it! —Ex.

"Are you a single man?" "Great Scott! Do I look like twins?" —Ex.

THE SLEEP OF OUR BRAVE BOYS.

(By W. W. Cooley.)

Our brave boys sleep where the wild waves break
On Scotia's stormy coast.
May they, peaceful, rest, they have met each test
Standing faithful at their post.

The Kaiser vowed in voice aloud
"Each Yankee, man or boy,
Who shall cross the sea to set men free
I will, pitiless, destroy!"

Our brave boys sleep where the wild waves break
On Scotia's stormy coast.
Their work fulfilled, their voices stilled
They have done their uttermost

To help mankind, as was designed,
To aid to set men free.
In the great affray, they have passed away
In the cause of Liberty.

On that Stormy coast, a Scottish host
Is ever good and true
And as we heard, we knew each word
Bespoke what he would do.

So our Scottish friends, for time attends
Midst the roar and the noise
The hills of green, we have never seen
Where rest, henceforth, our Boys.

Our brave boys sleep where the wild waves break
On Scotia's stormy coast
As the storm's spray laves, their simple graves
In silence we will toast

With hearts sincere, to the lads so dear
You were an inspiration—
You led the way—to gain the day
For Freedom and Our Nation.

INSPECTION OF CADET COMPANY BY ARMY OFFICER

Lieut. Dugger Inspects College Cadets Thursday Morning. Close and Extended Order Drill is Given.

First Lieutenant Cyrus Dugger of the United States army was in the city yesterday inspecting the cadet company of the college. At nine o'clock the company assembled in the drill hall and Lieut. Dugger, accompanied by Capt. Clark, began his inspection. He thoroughly looked over the equipment and tested the cadets' knowledge of the manipulation of their arms. After this the company was marched out on the campus and paraded before the inspecting officer. They were put through various movements and gave an extended demonstration. About ninety cadets and officers were present for the drill, and they showed splendid training under Captain H. C. Clark. Owing to the fact that it is only possible to have this drill twice a week, together with a one hour lecture, and also that there are not enough guns for the entire number, it has been difficult to make a very rapid progress. Yet, notwithstanding all this, the company made a very good showing.

Lieutenant Dugger has been sent out by the government to make an inspection of all companies at the universities in Montana, Idaho, Washington, and California. He came here from the western department at San Francisco.

Teacher: "Johnny, what is a sceptic?"

Johnny: "A sceptic is a man who looks for a wishbone in a soft boiled egg."

A PRAYER FOR THE OLD COURAGE

By Charles Hanson Twone

Still let us go the way of beauty; go
The way of loveliness; still let us know

Those paths that lead where Pan and Daphne run,
Where roses prosper in the summer sun.

The earth may rock with war. Still is there a peace

In many a place to give the heart release.

From this too vibrant pain that drive men mad.

Let us go back to the old love we had.

Let us go back, to keep alive the gleam,

To cherish the immortal, God-like dream;

Not as poor cravens flying from the fight,

But as sad children seeking the clean light.

O, doubly precious now is solitude,

Thrice dear yon quiet star above the wood,

Since panic and the sundering shock of War

Had laid in ruins all we hungered for.

Brave soldiers of the spirit, guard ye well

Mountain and fort and massive citadel;

But keep ye white forever—keep ye whole

The battlements of dream within the soul.

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in
—This Paper—

Join The Hoosier Club Today

\$1.00

PUTS A HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET IN YOUR KITCHEN — \$1.00 A WEEK
KEEPS IT THERE

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED

D. D. Smith

Furniture Rugs Trunks

Seven Wheatless Days.

At a special meeting in Washington, 500 leading hotel men from all parts of the country, pledged themselves to abolish absolutely the use of wheat products in their hotels until the next harvest in October; that through their savings and their example shipments of wheat to the Allies may proceed without interruption.

The less it blows off, the more power we get from self-esteem.—Uncle Philander.

LYRIC THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow
Matinee and Night.

THE KAISER
Beast of Berlin.

THEDA BARA
—in—
D. W. BARRY.

Tuesday and Wednesday
MADGE KENNEDY

—in—
THE DANGER GAME.

Two Reels War Pictures.

Every Thursday
HIPPO VAUDEVILLE.



MORE NEW SHOES—
NEW PUMPS—\$5.00—
White buck, brown calf, and Black Kid.
White Buck Shoes \$6.50 to \$7. Lace style with military heels, plain dressy toes.
THE NEW BOOTS
\$7.00 and \$7.50
Smart styles in brown calf, brown kid, and dark gray kid, with cloth tops.

CHAMBERS-FISHER CO.
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

FASHION BARBER SHOP

A clean, sanitary place where you get good service

We appreciate your patronage

LETT'S & MARQUIS
Under G. T. & S. Bank

Keep Warm

KIRBY COAL and CARNEY COAL

BLOCK WOOD and SPLIT

Kenyon-Noble
Lumber Co.

320 West Main . Phone No. 4

Bozeman Hotel

Modern Moderate Comfortable

Gallatin Laundry Co.

Corner Bozeman and Babcock Sts.

Everything New and UP-to-Date. Special attention given to students. Try us with your next package of laundry

Gallatin Laundry Co.

FURNITURE

IS OUR MIDDLE NAME AND WE ENJOY SHOWING YOU OUR STOCK.

Ideal Furniture Co.

T. P. Benedict A. C. Kelty

Young Ladies' Army Shoes

in the Munson Last
THE VERY LATES THING
ALSO CHICAGOAN SHOES FOR YOUNG MEN.

Exclusive Shoe Store

LANG BROS.
BOZEMAN MONTANA

Harness---Harness---Harness

MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP

Collars--Pads--Strap Work

Full line Grass Seeds—Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy—Our stock now in. Fill your needs promptly as supply will be short.

Wool Sacks

Ours are in. Better look these up at once
A very large line of builders Hardware.
Let us make you figures.

ELLIS-BRANDLEY & CO.

C. N. WOOD, Assignee.

HOWARDS

BUY A BOND

OR A THRIFT STAMP

THE BOYS "OVER THERE" NEED THE MONEY

THE HUB

ED and LOU HOWARD

STETSON HATS WALK OVER SHOES

WOMEN

Trade Your Last Summer's Straw Hat For a New One
A SMALL BOTTLE OF
"Colorite"

Will give you and your children a new hat apiece at only a few cents' cost.

Only takes a jiffy to apply; dries instantly, does not run or fade. All this summer's best shades are now ready

ASK FOR COLORITE AND GET IT AT

Roecher's Drug Store

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY

The Central Studio

All kinds of Photographic work

Kodak Quick Finishing