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SOLDIER BOY SAYS ARGUS SUITS HIM

That the Argus is welcomed by the soldier boys is indicated by the following letter from Clifford Phipps,

Camp Premont, Cal. Jan. 30, 1918. Dear Sir.

I would like to inform you of a Being as I am change of address. me better than a copy of the Argus. The paper started to come while I was in the Letterman Hospital at the Presidio of San Francisco, with a brok After I got out of the hospital, and back with my empany, I didn't get the paper so often, on the average of one copy a month. That is not near often enough to suit me. only wish it were a dally paper,

I served in Co. L. 2nd. Idaho Int. the same company Wilmer Boyer is in I don't know where he the border I enlisted again in the Coast Artiliary Crops, (regular army) After the war broke out with Germany it did not look as if I ever would get across the pond to help get the Kaiser. So I transferred Company M., 62nd Infantry of the regular army, stationed at that time at the Presidno of S. F. Calif., where I stayed until about a month ago, when we came here. My chance seem to be much better now, for getting to cross the "pond".

While in the Coast Art. Corps at Vancouver Barracks, Washington, I saw a few of the Ontario boys come thru there who had enlisted, they were, Glenn Brown Harold Sproule. Lee Maddux and some othes I don't remember who all.

Hoping to get the Argus more often Yours Resp't

SERGT. CLIFFORD PHIPPS, Co. M., 62nd U. S. Inf, Camp Fremont, Calif.

ON NYSSA RURAL ROUTE

Miss Gertrude Ray, daughter of John Ray, is the carrier of Nyssa's rural route these days and is making the 35 mile trip with great quantities of mail. Miss Ray has successfully negotiated the trip in spite of bad roads and declares she likes it.

Miss Elsie Ray, who was taken ill with the measles some time ago deveoped a severe case of inflammatory rheumatism from which she is suffer-

LIKES SPRING BETTER THAN 55 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

F. C. Slack, Beach, North Dakota, arrived in Ontario this week looking for a farm to operate. The spring lige weathre that greated him here this week looked pretty good to him. Last year at this time," said M: Slack, "we had four feet of ice and 55 degrees below zero, where we lived, so of course this looks pretty

REVENUE MAN COMING TO ASSIST CITIZENS

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every married man who had an income of \$2000 or more is required to report. There are exemptions from tax for children but the report must be made nevertheless.

Mr. Tillson is sent into the county so that anyone who may have any doubte as to whether or not he comes within the provisions of the law can have the advantage of a government official's advice and thus avied diffficulty in the future for violations of the law bring a severe penalty. It is a case of "better be safe than sorry," so a trip to the City Hall week after next or to the Court House at Vale next week is advisable.

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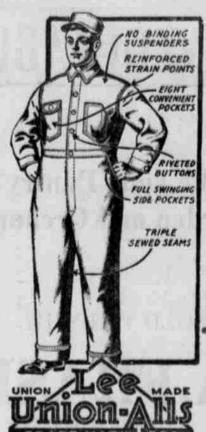
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