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Uncle Sam: "Too late to be a Real Danger, am I?"

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STALKING U-BOATS By Seaman R. W. Burke

Restaurant Inspection Two Messrs. New at Ordinance Is Approved Police Station, but By the General Council Only One Being Held

In the war sone you have to keep a sharp lockout and report everything that you see—seawed, birds, driftwood, anything at all. If you driftwood, anything at all. If you wood, anything at all. If you wood wood anything at all. If you wood anything at all to be able to report a thing men body on the masthead the "old man" will baw out the unlucky seaman. It is a pretty serious offense to let anything get by you.

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COWETA COUNTY GIVES

Congressman's Friends Impressed by Reception Accorded Him in Newnan

Hoover Emphasizes Necessity of Wheat Conservation in U. S.

Charging Wife Beat Him, Cason Secures Divorce

Chamber of Commerce Goes on Record as Favoring Nutting's Plan

The Atlanta chamber of commerce, at a membership meeting held Friday night, indorsed the plan embodied in Councilman suttures ordinance for issuing isn-year bon's to pay the cost of paying streets.

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Burney, first vice president, pre

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One of the busiest rooms at this cantonment right now is the room that is used by the interviewing department of the personnel office, and through which all the new men pass immediately after they arrive here. The interviewing, classifying and "flagging" is done by this department.

The officers on duty at this place represent four different states; namely. Lieutenant Charles H. Lloyd, Florida; Lieutenant Charles J. Moore, North Carolina; Lieutenant R. P. McKinley and Lieutenant H. W. Guitner, of Ohio. The latter hails from Columbus.

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In a round-up of the "story" soldiers, the writer found something that he was quite sure wasn't in the world—a modest shoemaker earning \$5 weekly for his efforts. This high-salared artist is Frank Arata, a native Italian, and now a member of the Thire-fourth company of the Third replacement regiment. He halls from Cleveland.

The municipal government of Cleveland is represented in the person of John T. Wasielewski, who held a position in the purchasing department before he decided to help out Uncle Sam Elmer W. Ochs, of Cleveland, is now assigned to the Thirty-fourth company of the Third infantry replacement regiment. He was quite prominent in the Lake Erie region, having been president of the Outing club. He was engaged in making airplane cylinders.

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J. J. Kujaski, a salesman, had head-quarters in the city on the shores of akie Erie. His line was church novilties, and his earnings amounted to 65 per week.

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ams, a Cleveland soldier, acher in Palestine, and is amp's globe trotters, hav-enjoyed many foreign