MARINES GAIN WONDERFUL VICTORY

Second Delta County Boy Gives Life For Democracy

ANOTHER SON FOR LIBERTY

Raymond H. Leighton, Former Bay de Noc Township Young Man Dies from Injuries In France.

THE RECORD

Name-Raymond H. Leighton. Regiment and comapny-Hd. Ins. Co. 319th Inf. When he left Delta county-November, 1917.

Trained at Camp Lee, Va. Age-22 years. Name of nearest relative-

Mrs. C. DeSherman, (sister), 328 North Norris St. Died of injuries in France May 31, 1918.

Another Delta county young man has given his life for his nation. Official notice was received yester-

day of the death from injuries in France of Private Raymond H. Leighton, son of the late Arthur Leighton, Bay de Noc township.

The message announcing the death of the young pairlot was received yesterday morning by Mrs. Claude De Sherman, 829 North Norris street, a sister of the young man.

Following in the message that was received:

"Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Private Raymond H. Leighton, Infantry, died of injuries on May 31st.

(Signed) "Adjutant General" Death Followed Accident.

That death resulted from injuries received in an accident is the belief of relatives of the young man, as he satisd for France on May 19 and could have arrived overseas but a few days before his death occurred. The young man spent all his life in Delta county, residing at the family home in Bay de Noc township, until two and a half years ago when he went to Lee, Va.

Two Brothers In Service.

He was 22 years of age and is survived by a sister, a half sister and into action in the big battle. two brothers, who are in military ser- Twelve hours after marching orvice. The sister is Mrs. DeSherman ders had been received the leading of this city, while the half eister is units began arriving behind the Marne Mrs. Nina Bartley of Ford River. The lines, after traveling a distance, brothers are Curtis A. Leighton, now which it is not permitted to give stationed at Fortress Monroe and for military reasons. George Leighton, engaged in civil work at New Haven, Conn.

Lieut, John J. Walch of the U. 8. Medical corps will arrive in Escanaba this morning to spend a brief to block the enemy progress. The to the court in whose jurisdiction the something mightily worth while. furlough with his relataives. Lieut. following day engineers arrived and property is notify the court as above Walsh will spend today in winding up the work of entrenching began. his personal affairs here, incident to the extensive medical practice he abandoned to answer the call to the the French commander reported a colors. He has been stationed at the gap of more than 4 kilometers (21/2 court for order; but some persons Presbyterian hospital in Chicago since miles) near the Gandelu-Montigny reporting for duty, but expects to be line, where a German attack was exassigned soon to Camp Grant.

WEATHER

Saturday fair and warmer diminishing northwest winds. Highest yesterday, 69. Lowest yesterday, 48.

BASEBALL RESULTS

National Longue.

Louis-New York, wet grounds. ittaburgh-Brooklyn, wet grounds. apti-Boston, wet grounds. ro-Philadelphia, wet grounds

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Must Candle MEN IN THE All Eggs In The Future

Federal Food Administrator Issues Order and Gives Reasons for New Ruling Now Effective.

According to a communication to County Agent Pattison from State Food Administrator George A. Prescott, dealers in eggs are required to candle and certify all that they place on the market after June 1. Mr.

Prescott's statement follows: "The United States Food Administration has ruled that on and after Jane 1, all eggs handled by general merchants, egg dealers and hucksters in any way other than at retail must be candled.

"Careful and conservative estimates!

"The purpose of this ruling is to the occasion demand: stop traffic in eggs which are unfit for human food in order to prevent them entering the channels of trade and thereby preventing an enormous wasteage.

"In every case of candled eggs there should be on the top layer a canding certificate, forms for which r a number of years supervisor of will be furnished by the Federal Food their absence in military service. Administrator."

The new order places the burden during the five months the order is the present time against the sale of uncandled eggs, but the Hoover ruling now places all in the same class.

With the American Army in France June 7 .- A wild dash by an American ammunition train on the day of June 2, helped to save the day for the Am-Petersburgh, Va. He went to the col- ericans blocking the road from Chauors last year, being trained at Camp ,eau Thierry to Paris. It was only one of many such instances that rereals the amazing speed with which certain American organizations went

Yanks Block Road.

On the night of May 31, when the first arrivals were detraining the Lieut. Walsh Will be fine at once as the Germans were soldier, or sailor, go to that same parts made big parts of them; those on the Chauteau Thierry-Paris road a Court and sive the notice of the parts made big parts of them; those who had short parts made big parts of them; those Enjoy A Furlough at midnight we drew in the American tioned. If no lawsuit has get been true "Broadway" fashion. begun, but some landlord or other "Did you see 'Charley's of ammunition, each with 2 days ra-

These immediately entered action

Gap Is Filled. On the night of the first of June pected any minute. A large number new law. of American troops dashed to the front and held the gap.

Shortly after daybreak on June 2, a call came for ammunition. The near- 1917, and fears that he may not be was at that time 45 miles away.

est point where it could be obtained able to keep up his payments. he All speed records must be broken, was the substance of the orders from them for a form of application for the American chief of staff. He gave ark his post adjutant at the camp). the ammunition train until early af- The Government, on certain condithirty-two huge trucks preceded by the premiums, so that the policy or officers in a touring car and blowing membership will not be forfeited durtheir sirens at full blast warning traf- ing the soldier's or sailor's absence; fic out of the way, they dashed along the French highway at a rate of return to pay up and save his policy twenty-five miles, careening from side or membership. This relief does not to side and throwing clouds of dust apply to all policies or membershine into the air. The trip was completed and details cannot be given here; but and the ammunition loaded and un- on filling out the application and within a space of 18 hours: By sending it to the War Rink Instron the next day the American ar- ance Bureau it will be duly taken ery was in position supporting the care of, if it is the kind of insurance that is protected by this Act. American marinee and infantry,-

SERVICE GET PROTECTION

Attorney A. H. Ryall named as Chairman of Legal Ald Board for Soldiers and Sallors of County.

ADVICE WILL BE FREE

Attorney 1. H. Ryall, chairman of the Legal Aid Board for Soldiers and Sailors of Delta county, yesterday called attention of the law adopted by congress this year, which serves as an effective financial protection for all men who are in the military ser-

Following is a statement issued by show that for the past five years dur- the government, calling attention to ing the period from June I to October the provisions of the new federal law 1, twenty-five per cent of all the eggs and concerning which relatives of were a total loss and forty per cent soldiers and sailors in the service, materially depreciated in food value. are urged to consult Mr. Ryall, should

> February 20, 1918. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, recently passed by Congress, aims to protect soldiers and sailors from undue hardship, due to their inability to bring or defend lawsuits and to attend to their business obligations or property rights, during ed in High school history here. The bridge heads on the Aisne, Oise and

A soldier or sailor may owe money leased land or tools or furniture on tect themselves will probably be forc- which an installment is yet due. Or teurs attempt fared ed to accept nothing but candled eggs he may have started a homestead or may have a money claim against night not a laugh was lost. The ... against suing for it when he returns the final one. Or he may 12 sued on some claim in defend the suit effectively while ab-

this act is to give relief from such Paul Baldwin as "Jack Chesney"

The provisions of the act are too main principle is as follows:

soldier or sailor, notify the court that the party concerned is a soldier or sailor. Then the court will make the parts they were assigned. prompt inquiries into the merits of the case; if the case merits ft, the court has power to stay the other the stern old English colonel; Roy party from further preceedings, or Olson as "Stephen Spettigue" Rey to give other ren. d) that may be ap- Bergman as "Lord Babberly," and shock to a large number of Escanaba propriate. The court may also ap- Walfred Dahlberg as "Brassett" show- | people, many of whom had known him point an attorney to represent the ed careful study and much talent. suldier or sailor in the lawsuit.

(2) If a lawsuit has been begun person is preparing to sell out or to the big question on Ludington street take possession of property in which this morning. Those who cannot anthe soldier or sailor is interested, go swer with an emphatic 'yes" missed and ask the court to summon the other party. All such persons are for Lemmen Speaker bidden by law to take property for that way without first applying to may attempt to take possession withcut doing so in ignorance of the

(3) If the sailor or sailor had an insurance policy or a fraternal benefit membership, before September 1. should write to the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washington ,and ask he will then have a year after his

The Casualties

Washington, June 7.-Forty-eight casualties in the expeditionary forces were announced today, divided as fol-

> Killed in action _____ 17 Died of wounds _____ 12 Died from disease 7 Died from accident ____ 6 Severely wounded ____ 6

Among those who died of wounds was Mechinican Herman Hansen, Edmoor, Mich.

A DELIGHTED **CROWD** SEES **CLASS PLAY**

Youthful Thesplans Score Triumph In School's Annual Dramatic Effort Last Night.

ALL SHARE IN

Members of the cast of "Charley's! Until June 3 the Germans progress-Aunt," the Escanaba High school's ed considerably on their right flank. annual Senior class play, scored a Since then there has been only local triumph that will be long remember-, attacks, designed to capture the play, one of the finest bits of farce Ourcq rivers. in English dramatic literature, was on a note. Or he may have bought or rendered faultlessly with the verve

And it was beautifully staged. Every attacks made. effective. Many states have laws at tinue the necessary occupation in the girls' party dresses were especially establishment of a defensive position ment to follow the example set by the required period of time. Or he may beautiful. If ever a play came up to for the left flank of the crown prince. have carried life insurance for sev- the oft-repeated press slogan, 'a basing it on the Marne and then ad eral years and now be unable to keep laugh a minute." it is "Charley's vance southwestward thru the valup the premium payments. Or he Aunt." and in the production last ley of the Oise and Ource rivers. some one and during his absence the audience was in an uproar from the lapse of time may raise a legal bar rise of the first curtain to the tan of thing on this last battle, then they linsky and Philip Stein of Escanabi

> In these and other ways he may did. William McCauley as the errant Amiens also remains. uffer undue hardship. The object of nephew, "Charles Wykeham," and about whom so many of the best and Delay Plans For funniest lines in the piece are cennumerous to set forth accurately tered left nothing to be desired in the here. Enough to point out that its interpretation of their difficult parts. Kathryn Horton as "Kitty Verdun" (1) Let some one, on behalf of the Mary Nee as "Amy Spettigue" and Vera Dawn as "Ella Delahey," all neral of Timothy Killian, pioneer resi proved more than capable of handling dent of Escanaba, who passed away

The work of the remaining male made until relatives arrive in the members of the cast, John Booth as city from outside points today.

In other words there wasn't a duli moment in the play nor a weak part

"Did you see 'Charley's Aunt'?" is

At Graduation

John Lemmer who graduates from the University of Notre Dame at Notre Dame, Ind., next week has accepted an invitation to speak at the commencement exercises at St. Jos- land was orth bound with a cargo of eph's Parochial High school on June sugar. 14. Lemmer was winner of the inter-collegiate oratorical contest in Indianapolis, Ind., a short time ago Five Delta Lads the big universities of the middle west. He will deliver the prize winternoon to make good. Thereupon tions, will guarantee the payment of ning oration at the local graduation.

MARKET

BUTTER-41%c. EGGS-30c to 31c. POTATOES-\$1.20 to \$1.40. ROOSTERS-20%c. FOWLS-27c. CLOVER-\$9 to \$12. TIMOTHY-\$23 to \$24. BTANDARD-19 to ZU. SPRINGERS-35c.

RENEWAL OF

If Teutons Have Staked Their All On This Smash They Will Not Give Up Trial for Paris Now.

although the general situation gives will address the meeting which will no less cause for anxiety.

None of Crown Prince Rupprecht's reserves have been thrust into the latest German offensive. Most of and development of the Jewish people them participating in the Rheims-Solssons drive were the Crown Prince's own and those from armies adjoining his to the east.

An Austrian offensive in Italy is GLORY expected momentarily to break loose. There is no further cause for a dedelay

French Strengthened.

During the last three days French and vim so often lacking when amaened and several successful counter The organization has since become t

Must Strike Again.

If the Germans are to stake every-Inevitably will strike again in the di-Miss Grace Follo in the title role, rection of Paris and then the natural his absence and may be unable to that of Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, who course of the next attack would be returns to England after several from the Noyon-Montdidier sector. years' residence in Brazil, was splen- The menace of the new drive asginst

Definite arrangements for the fu suddenly on Thursday, will not be

The announcement of the sudder. death of Mr. Killian came as a heavy for many years.

Cape May, N. J., June 7 .- Survivors of the Vinland, a cargo ship, sunk 70 miles at sea this morning were landed here today and brought word that the German submarines are still lurking off the lersey coast. Eighteen of the crew of the Vin-

land were picked up in life boats by U. S. destroyer, and brought to Cape Maye Point late this afternoon The crew are nearly all Sweden and speak little English.

From information which could be gathered it developed that the Vin-

Accepted In Navy

To Organize A Branch Of Zion League

Jews of Upper Peninsula Will Join Move to Establish Bebrew Nation in Patestine.

Jews of the Northern Peninsula will gather in Escanaba on Sunday afternoon June 16 to organize an Ur per Peninsula branch of the Nationa Zicnist League, an order which to London, June 7.-The International working for the establishment of a News Service learns that the drive to- Hebrew government in Palestine ward Paris is definitely checked and Leen Zolotkoff of Chicago, one of ththat the immediate danger is over, five national lecturers of the order be held in the Elks' temple.

Mr. Zolctkoff is an internationall recognized authority on the histor, The greater portion of his life ha been spent in furthering the Zionis. cause. He is said to be a speaker of unusual ability and is also an autho

Result of Long Effort. The Zionists have been working to

ward the ultimate restoration of the Jewish race for many years. Thei plan was, until a short time ago, to buy the country from the Turkisl government. However, when the Brit ish troops drove the Hun-Turk horder from the Holy Land last Christman time, followed closely by Great Brit tan's recognition of a Hebrew govern great national body whose object is inlining claim and be unable to con- detail was carefully handled. The The star was apparently aimed at to pursuade the United States govern have taken Veuilly-LaPoterie as well British parliament.

> The local committee in charge o the arrangements for the meeting here 's composed of Herman Salinisky, and Philip Stein of Escanaba and Hen who is chairman, stated last night that while his plans are not complete he expects at least 100 delegater from all parts of this section of the state. Details of the afternoon's program will be announced later.

Killian Funeral SEC. LANSING **SENDS REPLY** TO HUN NOTE

Washington, June 7 .- Secretary of tate Robert Lansing in a note which oristles with defiance has refused the demand of the German government for the release of Captain Lieutenant von Rintelen, master spy and plotter. A threat to institute reprisals

among U.S. prisoners is hurled back with the warning that the fate of a: Germans in the custody of the United States depends upon the strict ad herance to the accepted internation al practices.

Gormans Threaten.

A note received in the state depart ment on April 20 through the Swisminister, proposed the exchange o Siegfried Paul London, convicted by Germany as a spy in Warsaw and giv en 10 years penal servitude.

The difference in the stations of the two prisoners and their respective values to the governments con cerned is regarded as a clear exam ple of Germany's unwillingness it any time to make a fair bargain. Siegfriend Paul London is referred

to in the German note as a "citizen of the United States. As a matter of fact he was torn in Leipzig, Germany and has resided in Russia for the last 16 years. He took out naturalization papers in New York in 1882.

Now Serving Sentence.

Formal notice was received by the of the most conspicuous figures con- two days and early a score of mamembers of the exemption board yes- carned in the Corman intrigue in the chine guns, some of which were turnterday of the acceptance for naval United States. He was custodian and ed on the enemy. service of five Delta county young dispersing agent for the great func. Our marines took the village of estimated at \$15,000,000, place & at Bourscheses near Chauteau Thierry Those who passed the entrance tests his disposal by Count von Bernstorf; and advanced beyond all their objecand are now stationed at the Great former ambassador in Washington. He tives, including a long strip of the Lakes Naval Training Station are: was convicted only a few months ago Paris highway, pushing back Arthur A. Nordgren, Gladstone; Geof- on a charge of conspiracy and sen- Germans to a depth of nearly four kill froy J. Daley, Escanaba; Otto F. Neu- tencod to serve two years in a federal ometres (2% miles) on a front of rohr, Perkins; W. Alfred Corcoran, prison. He is now at Atlanta and is o'ne bliomisters (nearly and miles) Escanaba, and Joseph D. Burroughs, likely to stay there, according to without a lingle American being a the authorities.

BEING TAKEN

Larines Repulse Germans With Terrible Losses-Fighting Is Severe In the American Sector.

London, June 7.-Tonight's report om Field Marshal Haig, says: "The French improved their lines Locre. (Flanders), this morning

and captured a few prisoners. 'We raided the German lines near rasse at daylight this morning. king nine prisoners and a machine in. We suffered no casualties.

"Otherwise there is only artillery ctivity to report."

French Report.

Paris, June 7 .- Thirteen German achines were brought down by the rench and four balloons were driven lown in Flanders. Twenty-peven ons of explosives were dropped on love, St. Quentin and Solssons, causng fires, the war office announced

The text of the offical communique

Between the Aurcq and the Marne lvers, minor operations were suc-"Franco-American troops enlarged

their gains north of Veuilly as far as the eastern borders of Checy, and as Bouresche. They appreciably improved their positions on the Torcy Bouresche front

Between the Marne and Rheims the village of Bligny was recaptured in its entirety.

'More than 200 prisoners were tak-

There is fairly great artillery aclivity both north and south of the Ourcy and west of Rheims. German Report.

Berlin, via London, June 7 .- Southaut of Sarcy (southwest of Rheims) erman troops took the allied lines on both sides of the Avre, with-300 atsoners," the war office states in he day report. 'Local attacks," were repulsed

erth of the Aisne and northwest of Chauteau Thierry, the statement aserts. "A raid in Flanders, west of Commel brought two officers and fifeen men as prisoners from the rench lines, it averred. Eerlin, via London, June 7 .- To-

i'sht's war office statement says: There is no change in the situa-

More Ground Gained.

Washington, June 7.-American roops again gained ground west and northwest of Chauteau Thierry and cok a number of prisoners according the official communique from General Pershing.

The communique follows:

Inflict Severe Losses. "West and northwest of Chauteau litierry we made minor readjustnerts in our lines that involved sevaral advances in the course of which we inflicted severe losses and took prisoners, among them being one officer and twenty-five unwounded men. Our advance was made in conjunction with French troops on our left.

"Artillery on both sides was active at points held by our troops in Picardy and the Marne front. also in the Woevre and Lorraine.

"In Picardy we took prisoners in the course of the raid."

No Americans Captured.

With the American Army at the Marne, June 7 .- American marine in the second drive against the Germans together with the French, at the Marce in the battle for Paris captured 200 Capt. Liout, von Rintelen is one prisoners making a total of 260 for

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DESPITE THE BIG BEND.

When the German advance, now referred to as the battle for Paris, began, military experts noted the dist day. advantage of the Allies as compared with their opponents in the matter of effecting quick movements of troops to particular points of attack, owing haven't a flag get one. And above all city.

LaFere, it was pointed out, would be ery day. approximately forty miles from Rheims, thirty miles from Montdidier and fifty miles from Arras. But Arras by the semi-circle which allied troops Entered as second class matter would have to follow is perhaps one they gained from being located on the OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET. inside instead of the outside of the bend and notwithstanding their readiness to sacrifice men in the carrying of positions, the Germans slowed down and finally seem to have come

> the resolute resistance offered by his Huns know someone has been there stalwart soldiers apparently have proved superior to "the German will to win," aided as it was by a geographical advantage so great that many military experts had come to the conclusion that the French general would feel it prudent to order a gradual retreat and surrender more ground in order to straighten his front. If, as seems probable, the German drive has been stopped, the importance of the achievement is very

Fred M. Warner has shied his hat into the Senatorial ring. Pretty fast game for a politician of yesterday.

ESCANARA MORNING PRESS to the great bend in the western bat- fly it. Fly it when the governor of Michigan comes to Escanaba and then A German army concentrated near get the habit and fly it every day.

> If you've got a boy, or a brother or a friend "over there", hunt out the slackers and forget that there is such a thing as restraint.

Nothing so strange about moving the capitol of Michigan to Escanabaaren't we the metropolis of the peninsula ,anyway?

Whenever they let those Yanks go General Foch's strategic skill and they go and when they get back the

> The farther we get into this war the more firmly convinced we become that this is going to be a hard place for profiteers to get along. The government now proposes to raise the tax on excess profits to 80 per cent No one but the profiteers will yelp.

> > CHOPS OFF TOE TO ENLIST

Wheeling, W. Va.,-James Bolton chopped off a toe when he found that it barred him from enlistment in the Marine Corps. He was accepted after the operation.

terday to Calvin W. Thompson and If you have a flag, fly it. If you Mrs. Florence Murphy, both of this absorbing one, with that tense pliay

-THEATRES-

AT THE STRAND

Mrs. John Warfield, wife of John Warfield who recently inherited the Grayfriar estate, England, was slain in her boudoir by Gudio Garcia, Italian agitator of New York's East Side. The murderer culminated his crime by hurling himself to his death from the Grayfriar castle, built on a cliff All the principals in the tragedy are Americans.

The crime was the result of Garcia's failure to win Mrs. Warfield back to plans for revolutionizing society which she had once shared with the slayer and her husband.

Garcia was a queer, misshapen crea ture who seemed to possess limitless sums of money. He met Mr. Warfield when the latter was holding forth on the East Side as a cart-tail orator and agitator, and financed him.

Mrs. Warfield, the murdered woman, was then Goldie Shephard telephone operator. She, also, hated the rich and joined forces with the two in agitational work. When the Grayfriar estate came into John Warfield's hands through the death of his mother she married him.

"The Answer" is the name of the great sociological and heart-interest A marriage license was issued yes- photoplay which embodies this story. It is an unsual story, a gripping, on the emotions that keeps one right in his seat, every faculty riveted on the plot. Alma Rubens, the radiant jewel of the screen who darts her thousand facets of glorious acting into the great moments of this superb

AT THE DELFT.

Conveying in no uncertain language the message that riches without love is a mockery, "Rich Man, Poor Man" the latest picture starring that charmreceived with marked manifestations of approval by an audience at the Delft theatre yesterday. Both the star and picture sustained themselves with the dignity that attaches to superiority, and the interest of the audience frequently manifested itself in

Here is a photoplay that, because of its powerful theme, capable direction and the individual efforts of an exceptionally fine cast of players, is well worth any one's while to see, not once, but several times.

In addition to "Rich Man, Poor Man" there will be vaudeville today as well as a two-reel Mack Sennett

June 22, 19918 --- STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate Pelix Beauchamp, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that months from the third day of June, A. D., 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination opment of the Upper Peninsula. and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to tute, State Master Ketcham will go present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the eleventh day of October, A. D., 1918 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, A REPORT BY THE WAR the fourteenth day of October, A. D., 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated June 3rd, A. D., 1918.

JUDD YELLAND,

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

In the matter of the estate Seorge H. White, deceased. Notice is hereby given that

months from the third day of June, of fused to contribute. A. D., 1918, have been allowed - for ereditors to present their claims o fused, and said to go ahead an against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and PRED NELSON, Rock, Mich. Can that all creditors of said deceased are of afford to but refused to donate. required to present their claims to & JOHN NOCKOLL, Rock Mich. said court, at the probate office in the can afford to, but refused to do-city of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the eleventhday of October, this list will be published A. D., 1918, and that said claims will o from day to day and other names o be heard by said countr on Monday, will be added as the investiga-the fourteenth day of October, A. D., tion progresses. 1918 at ten o'clock in the forencon Dated June 3rd, A. D., 1918.

JUDD YELLAND

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An Institute

ing screen star, Marguerite Clark, was State Offices Will Speak on Farm Topies In This City on

County Agricultural Agent B. P. Pattison has been notified that the Michigan State Grange will stage a Grange Institute in Escanaba on June 22. Details, which include the meeting place and complete program. are not completed, but will include ing. talks on agricultral topics by several state officers of the organization.

W. F. Taylor of New Era, deputy state master, is in charge of the tour which will cover the important cities of the state with one meeting the German front near Arras. in each section of Michigan. In the party are State Master John C. Ketcham of Hastings, and Stockman of Lansing. State Grange Lecturer W. F. Tayfor of New Era and other.

Afternoon Meeting Open. The public without reference to Grange membership, is invited to attend the afternoon meeting, which should be of wide interest to those interested in the agricultural devel-

Under the by-laws of the assoclation it is provided that any & • individual, firm or corporation • in Delta county, who being able \$ o refuses to support the associa- o tion and co-operate with it shall

The following is a partial list. of & CHARLES MATSON, Stonington, & Refused to contribute. O-ULE NYGARD, Stonington, LOUIS NELSON, Rock, Mich. Re

liver an address. Mrs. Stockman, JOHN PLANS RETURN WITH realism is in the lead. "The Grange Plans liver an address. Mrs. Stockman, J state lecturer will go to Bark River, to deliver an address in the evening while Mr. Taylor, deputy state master, will address a meeting

> South Ford River. Wants Big Delegation.

the state officials may be greeted here He was fined a few dollars. Before by a representative gathering Grange members.

GERMAN WOMAN LOSES 25

Berne,-As bearing upon the war losses of some German families. statement made today to the Associsted Press correspondent by a Ger-

"Twenty-five of my relatives have Absolutely Removes been killed; five are invalids and only two are left unharmed out of thirty two engaged in the war," said this woman whose husband was killed on

"My uncle," she continued, seven sons into the war and six of them were killed within two months." The losses of the Germans since the March offensive began have been terrific, she added.

Miss Gertrude Lindsay has arrived in the city to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S.

Kingman, Kas.-When John Barfield at colored, comes home from France, if he ever does, and brings a button off the coat or trousers of Kaiser Bill Escanaba All of the Granges of Delta county he will have aid a fine assessed are urged by the county officals to against him by Police Judge Harlow. send as large delegations as possible John recently "hung a shovel" to the institute as it is desired that around the neck of a fellow worker.

of he paid the fine he was called to the colors. The judge told him what he could do, and the negro replied: "That's sho' fair 'nough, boss. I'll do

OF HER RELATIVES IN WAR man best to bring back dat button."

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Our Coats and Dresses Speak For Themselves

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Eight thousand five hundred meetings—the greatest patriotic demthe state the voters will combine the tion yesterday.

of Education, is planning these meet- products classed as non-essentials. hte Americau armies in France win al warning, follows:
the world war. They will be held in "All manufacturers in Delta coun-government bonds. the district school houses under the ty must have sworn sugar statements supervision of the County War in the office of George W. McCormick Boards, which will furnish the speak- at Menomniee before June 10, no mattriotic address may be delivered.

Another feature of the program is that at every school wherever possible a new American emblem should be hoisted. This will be done with patriotic exercises by the children and All Absentees

The rural communities have little opportunity for such gatherings and rallies as are common to the cities, and the plan of holding patriotic meetings in connection with the school election was evolved so as to give every farmer of Michigan an opportunity to attend such a meeting in his home district and upon an occasion when the exercise of citizenship of patriotism without lost time-highly valuable at that season of the year to the producer of foodstuffs.

State Superintendent of Education Fred L. Keeler, who evolved the plan and William A. Comstock, Chairman of the Education Committee, are m charge of the general arrangements.

"We are heartly in favor of the plan," said Secretary McKee of the Counties Division of the War Board "and will co-operate in every way with the state educational authorities. The County War Boards will have the burden of making these meetings success, but their work in the Third lieved he will suggest to Washington Liberty Loan and the recent Red Cross drive leaves no reason to doubt the success of the plan."

June 1, 1918.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County on the twenty-eighth day of June, A. D., 1918. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate

Oliver Aubin, deceased. Julia Aubin, widow and executrix, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be of Delta. admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twentyfourth day of June, A. D., 1918 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-

It Is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. ROSEZITA CORCORAN. Register of Probate.

June 1, 1918. June 15, 1918 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the twentyninth day of May, A. D., 1918. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, judge culated in said county.

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate Domisic Lusardi, deceased.

Susan Lusardi Botrow, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable

It is Ordered, That the twentyfourth day of June, A. D., 1918, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks prefous to said day of hearing, in the anaba Morning Press, a newspaper rinted and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate. ROSEETTA CORCORAN.

Register of Probate.

PATRIOTIC TURTLES. Connellaville, Pa.-Three turtles retly dug up after being buried since October are giving local natural-ething to think about. One he tartles was streaked with

Dead Line On B Liberty Bond

dies and soft drinks who use augar in their products must forward their statements of ho wmuch of this material the sexpect to use during the coming year to the ofice of George

anough election of school district of In case the statements are filed in The counties division of the Michi- a quantity 80 per cent as large as gan War Preparedness Board, with last year, according to a recent the co-operation of the State Board Hoover ruling, which applies to all

Boards, which will furnish the speak- at Menomniee before June 10, no mators. In most of the districts the chil- ter whether they will need additional anything. Put it away and keep it, for Red Cross Fund now being combed for every public cut off from their supply of sugar or bond given in exchange. speaker available, in order that in for the remainder of the year. Please If anyone attempts to buy your

B. P. PATTISON. "Food Administrator, Delta County.

Ordered Back To Camp Custer

Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich .-Indicative of the Eighty-fifth division's plan to be ready for overseas duty whenever called, officers and men absent from camp on special duduties can be combined with a display ty have been ordered to return at once. These include all sen tto motor schools in Wisconsin, the school of down their war enthusiasm, says the fire at Fort Sill, Okla, and other Amsterdam correspondent of the

All men still having civilian clothing and suitcases in their barracks have been ordered to send them home says of the fighting: unless they prefer to turn the stuff over to the local representatives of

the Belgian relief commission. Inspector Looks 'Em Over.

Brigadier-General Donnellson, inthe Eighty-fifth division. It is be disappointed." the place this division should have on the priority list, determining the order in which the divisions go overseas.

The war department has shut off June 15, 1918. on the flow of men from Kentucky. The Probate Court for the County arrived, but it has developed one trainload of the 3,00 due here have arrived, but it has developed one trainload of the last shipment was switched, on short notice, to Camp Sheridan at Camp Taylor yards, heading for Custer, when the order shifting one load to Sherman arrived.

> June 15, 1918. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County

> At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Esanaba, in said county on the tweny-seventh day of May, A D., 1918. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Wil am Edward Donovan, deceased. Delia Garvey, Administratrix d estate, having filed in said court

er petition, praying for license to ell the interest of said estate in cer ain real estate therein described. It is Ordered, That the twenty

ourth day of June, A. D., 1918, at te: clock in the forenoon, at said prosate office, be and is hereby appointed or hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and cir-

JUDD YELLAND. A true copy. Judge of Probate. ROSEZITA CORCORAN.

Register of Probate. Judge of Probate.

June 1, 1918. June 15, 1918. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

of Delta. In the Matter of the Estate

Hulda Carlson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twentyseventh day pliance with food regulations. of May, A. D., 1918, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the fourth day of October

A. D.; 1918, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE seventh day of October, A. D., 1918, at

ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated May 27th, A.-D., 1918.

JUDD YELLAND

KEAD PRESS WANT ADS

Sugar Reporsts Owners Beware Of Swindlers

Owners of Liberty bonds who are approached by persons desiring to panied three Escanaba men from a onstration ever held in any State in their supply may be cut off alto- buy these securities, are warned fishing trip to Star Lake, Wis. The the Union-will be held simulane W. McCormick before Jude 10 or against would-be swindlers who offer members of the party are Dr. H. W. the Union—will be used statement from them less than the face value of the Long, F. B. Houston and O. C. Cursth, when in every school district of the Delta County Food Administra-bonds, or who endeavor to trade other securities for those of the govern- Mr. Curtis won the distinction of

Reputable men of finance send this word to the small investor:

Don't trade your Liberty bond for dren will also take a part. The state sugar or not. Otherwise they may be its is better and safer than any stock

each school house, one principal pa- give this matter your immediate at- Liberty bond below its face value, notify the police.

> as the man who secures it usually sells it on the market, and if everybody did this there would be no mar-

If the owner of a bond is obliged to sell it, he can always find a ready market for h, through any reputable banker or broker, who will charge only the regular brokerage, which at Those giving to the first fund last most is but 25 to 50 cents on a small

BERLIN PAPERS TOLD TO

TONE DOWN ENTHUSIASM London-Berlin newspapers apparently have been given orders to tone Daily Express, reporting on German

"Our new success shows again how justified is our confidence in our great leaders. It would be premature to draw final conclusions. Germans Fear but it is enough for the German peospector general of the United States ple to know that its confidence in army, is at Camp Custer, looking over the spirit of the troops can never be

SOLDIER BOY'S INITIALS ON INSTEP EMBARRASSING

Oakland, Cal.-A pretty Oakland battlefields of France. with a soldier would be a life-long American anti-submarine forces across her instep. She is now grave distress.

The bathing season is here. has forgotten her first love in spite of the constant reminder and is now infatuated with a sailor whose initials unfortunately are different. Wardell Martin, Oakland tatooist, has been appealed to in an effort to remove the tell-tale initials. Martin says he will try to cover them by

SHAVELESS AND BARBERLESS MONDAY LATEST NOVELTY

Wayne, Pa .. To help the Government, Philip De Marse, a local barber, has instituted a 'shaveless Monday." and a "barberless Monday." He inserted the following ad in the newspaper: "Owin gto present conditions it is impossible for me to secure an assistant. I am willing to accommodate my patrons at all hours with the following exceptions: Closed all day Monday for gardening. Closed Thursday 6 p. m. for Company B."

"LONELY" SOLDIERS ARE

Anniston, Ala.—Soldiers who adverise in newspapers, magazines and other periodicals as being "lonely" are subject to trial by court martial and severe punishment, according to orders issued from divisional headquarters at Camp McClellan.

Upon investigation military officials have found that certain soldiers have appealed to the sympathies of the public through such advertisements and have been flooding the regimental postoffices with answers to such ap-

Lansing, Mich.—The Flowerfield flour mill, at Flowerfield, St. Joseph The Probate Court for the County county ,was ordered closed during June, by George A. Prescott, federal food administrator for Michigan, on charges of having taken excessive prices for feeds and general non-com

> Lame Back Relieved. For a lame back apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the muscles of the back over the seat of pain thoroughly at each appli-

Prices Paid for your Liberty Bond.

Correspondence Belichted. J. HUBAN & CO. 65 Broadway Market Bidg. -

Escanaba Men Set New Record On Fishing Trip

With what is considered to be the linest box of game fish ever brought into Escanaba was that which accom-

catching the largest muskalouge tak-Many investors in Liberty bonds of en at Star Lake in the past several small denominations have made prac- years. The fish, which was in the tically their first investment when collection brought here last night, purchasing these patriotic securities, weighed 27 pounds and measures 46 and are innocent of the ways of the inches. Mr. Houston and Dr. Long ings as a state wide rally to furth. The Delta county warning state- sharpers who seek to get the better each captured muskles tripping the er spur the Michigan citizens to aid ment which is in the nature of a finof them and procure for a percentage scales close to 10 pounds. In addiof their face value these gilt-edged tion they took the limit of bass, pick-

Still Growing

Washington-The American The small investor should realize Cross second war mercy fund totals that he bought the Liberty bond to \$166,439,291, with indications that held the government, but when he when all reports from the drive are sells or trades it he is not belping. tabulated a \$70,000,000 over subscription of the \$100,000,000 goal will be

In announcing these figures, Henry P. Davison, chairman, of the 'Red Cross war council, said the returns show that more than 47,000,000 Americans-nearly half the total population of the country-contributed. year numbered only about 5,000,000.

Not only did every Red Cross division in the country over-subscribe but one-the Gulf-turned in more than three times the amount of its quota, while five others, the Atlantic, Mountain, Northwestern, Southern and Southwestern, more than doubled their allotments. Every state attained its goal, five more than tripled it and comment on Monday's fighting along sixteen others and the district of Cothe Aisne. The Cologne Volkszeitung lumbia more than doubled their ai-

American Power

Washington, D. C .- Germany, by striking with her submarines at the very doors of America has admitted AS GIRL'S LOVE CHANGES to the world that the American army will turn the tide against her on the

Naval officials declared that love affair had his initials tatooed home water were ample to meet the attack.

All along the coast line, naval flying boats, submarine chasers and and when the United States ennumberless other naval craft imme- tered the war against Germany Chill diately got into action.

department was fully equipped to meet the thrust at the very fountain claring publicly that the Germans head of the flow of American troops to Europe and that all its agencies two years Americans would be living were being brought into full force to under German rule. working in two bags on a blue ground find the submarines and destroy them. Challenge Will Be Met.

This challenge to the fighting for ces of the United States would be met officials said, with the same measures which have driven the submarines to cover in the war zone, and the steady flow of American transports to France would be guarded with the same effective protection which has carried them through the infested waters of the British isles and France with a remarkably low loss of life. Raids Anticipated.

Submarine blockade in the princi pal lanes and about the territory containing the principal embarkation ports for the American army has long been counted upon by American naval officers as one of Germany's last LIABLE TO COURT MARTIAL cards and preparations have been made to meet it.

> Miss Ursula Wagner of Milwaukee is visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wagner.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company LUMBERING DEPARTMENT Wants top loaders and hookers;

also steel laying men. Extra good wages. Apply to

G. W. Ackerman, Gen. Supt. MARUQETTE, MICH.

J. F. OLIVER

BEST IN THE LONG RUN Who Began Trench Warfare? THE trench, which always encircled the Roman castra, or camp, was brought to France by Julius Caesar and used by him on the very battlefield where to-day the Allies and the Huns have 25,000 miles of trenches. With rings of trenches, gradually drawn smaller, probably the first modern trench warfare, the Turks in 1667 took Candia. Vauban, builder of Verdun, in 1673 employed the first parallel trenches, the system of the present war. Defeat, not foresight, turned the Germans to trench warfare. But Goodrich never had to dig in. Since twenty-two years ago Goodrich manufactured Le first American pneumatic automobile tire, Goodrich has driven ahead to the big, graceful, masterful-GOODRICH

SERVICITE TIRES

But whether Goodrich was revolutionizing tire manufacture by bringing forth the first American clincher tire-

Or originating the one practical non-skid, the crossbar, safety-tread, or tough black tread rubber-

Goodrich built tires to one end-SERVICE VALUE -what they are worth to the motorist on his car and on the road in COMFORT of an easier riding car-ECONOMY in gasoline saved,—and LONG MILBAGE.

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THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO. Milwaukee Branch: 553-555 Jefferson St., Milwaukee, Wis.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH . AKRON, OHIO. CHILL GETS HEATED OVER

WAR-COOLS OFF IN JAIL Pine Bluff, Ark.,-August Chill undertook to chill the efforts of Chill is cooling off in jail, awaiting action of the Federal Grand Jury. Chill, despite this worldly prosperity," remained loyal to the Fatherland, got busy. He is specifically charged All officials declared that the navy with obstructing the draft, failing to register as an alien enemy and dewould win the war and that within

> NAMING DOBBIN KAISER GETS OWNER IN TROUBLE

Oakland, Cal.-Naming his horse 'Kaiser" caused John Mendonca, of this city considerable trouble. John was talking rather loudly to the ani- ! mal when he was overheard by his neighbor, Hans Peterson.

Hans got the idea that John was referring to him, a loyal American. as 'Kalser." He pulled Medonca off his wagon, beat him and knocked him into the gutter. The injured man had his assailant arrested on a charge of battery.

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First class modern house. PHONE 964

LEADS TO DIVORCE COURT pressing her opinion of the Kaiser

United States to whip Germany. Now the American bag from their home er.

Wilhelm, Hrs. Melissa A. Michel has filed suit in Circuit Cout here to band would not allow her to display divorce John J. Michel, a wasen mak-

Catarrh of Stomach Did Not Know It

writes: "I cannot find words to express my thanks for your kind advice. I never once thought I had ca-tarrh of the stomach. I commenced taking Peruna, as you directed. My stomach continued to hurt me for about two weeks after I began the medicine, and then it stopped. I now have a good appetite, while before

was nearly starved." Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.



and denied her the privilege of ex-

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Powerful, Economical and Serviceable. Cost \$400.00 new; not including er tas. Will sell motorcycle comple'e at tremendous sacrific. if taken at

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1918

Dittrich's Pavillion Ford River Switch

Admission \$1 including war tax

New Fuel Ruling

mitted by the order, where this wood does not require railroad transports. tion, according to an order received, at the offices of County Puel Admin-

at the offices of County Fuel Administrator W. J. Clark, from ... W. K. Prudden, stata fuel administrator.

The condition, regarding ratifold transportation, says the order, is very essential and permission should not be granted to any manufacturer unless be can obtain the wood by oth-

Following are the requirements of the order:

To County Chairman: The United States Fuel Adminis tration has decided that, in connection with the orders curtailing consump tion of fuel, the manufacturers and producers of the various commoditions may be at liberty to burn wood in excess of the fuel permitted by the order where this wood does not require railroad transportation.

This last condition is essential and permission should not be granted any smanufacturer unless the wood to be

used is procurable by other means.
"We desire, therefore, to grant any state fuel administrator authority to extend such permission but must ask that they make themselves responsible to police these cases. We shall refer such inquiries to the State Fuel Administrator with a statement than he has the power to authorise the use

"There are three points which we desire to emphasize

"1. That this permission only applies to wood which can be brought in without the use of railroad transportation.

"2. That the state Administrator m held responsible to police these cases and see that they do not burn more than their proportion of other fuel.

"3. The state fuel administrator will expect county chairmen to see that the above provisions are carried out in their counties."

W. K. PRUDDEN. "Federal Fuel Administrator."

CORNELL NEWS NOTES

Miss Beulah Way, who is a student at Escanaba, visited at home here over the week end.

Miss Eva Constantineau left Tuesday for Chicago, where she expects to take a course in telegraphy. John Tuyls left Saturday for Green

Ba, where he will visit for some tmie. Mrs. M. LaPlante and daughter, Miss Margaret left for Escanaba on business Friday.

Manter Way, who is conducting the corps.

drive on the Escanaba River, spent Sunday at his home here.

Fred Holmes and sons me Escanaba Bunday evening

C. A. Blirt, who is employed at Iron Mountain, spent se few days at his home here this week.

Ford care were delivered this week to Alex Carlson and W. W. Ford. Peter George and family moved here from Woodlawn Wednesday.

J. D. Colburn that her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Fish of Chicago, has fully re-

covered from a recent illness. Miss Jennie Way of Wells is visiting relatives here.

Miss Hilma Backlund returned Friday from Escanaba, where she has been employed.

Master Earl Harrison of Escanaba parenta bere.

Little Miss Juanita Fulton left Sat

Sunday visiting here.

GERMAN ADMIRAL SAYS BELGIUM MUST BE RETAINED

Amsterdam,-"We must retain Belglum economically, politically and militarily," said Admiral . von pits, former German minister of marine, in an address at Dusseldorf on Sunday, as quoted in the Nachrichten of that city.

The Admiral's address was delivared before the Dusseldorf branch of its. Speaking of Germany's require- own brother, Joseph Ash, among the mente after the war, he said:

"Neither central Europe, the Orient nor northern Europe can supply us with the raw materials requisite to our industries. We need to have the sea free from Anglo-Saxon tyranny for that purpose."

Apparently the admiral did ation the submarine warfare which of woodchoppers. was discussed at the same meeting in a highly optimistic manner by Herr or a deputy in the landtag.

"SEP ET SM & QUART IN RYEST STATE IN UNION

W. V.-West Virginia is soldiers mourners, recled forward, his state in the whole United eyes filled with tears and exclaimed. Seem, Chief State Deputy Probecome he mid that while there

LET HIM LIVE

S long as flowers their perfume give. A So long Id let the Kaiser live— Live and live for a million years, With nothing to drink but Belgian tears, With nothing to quench his awful tairst But the salty brine of the Scotchman' curse.

I would liet him live on a dinner each day, Served from silver on a golden tray-Served with things both dainty and sweet-Served with everything but things to eat.

And I'd make him a bed of silken sheen, With costly linens to lie between, With covers of down and fillets or lace, And downy pillows piled in place; Yet when to its comfort he would yield, It should stink with rot of the batt efield. And blood and bones and brains of men Should cover him, smother him-and then His pillows should cling with the rot ten cloy-Cloy from the grave of a soldier boy And while God's stars their vigils keep, And while the waves the white sands sweep. He should never, never, never sleep.

And through all the days, through all the years, There should be an anthem in his ears, Ringing and singing and never done From the edge of light to the set of sun, Moaning and moaning and moaning wild-A ravaged French girl's bastard child!

And I would build him a castle by the sea, As lovely a castle as very could be: Then I'd show him a ship from o'er the sea As fine a ship as ever could be Laden with water cold and swee, Laden with everything good to eat: Yet scarce does she touch the silvered sands. Scarce may he reach his eager hands, hands, Than a hot and helling molttn shell Should change his heaven into h-11: And though he'd watch on the wave-swept shore. Our Lusitania would rise no more!

In "No Man's Land" where the Irish fell, I'd start the kaiser a private hell; I'd jab him, stab him, give his gas; In every wound I'd pour ground glass; I'd march him out where the brave boys died-Out paast the lads they crucified.

In the fearful gloom of his living tomb, There is one thing I'd do before I was through: I'd make him sing in a stirring manner, The wonderful words of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Birdmen Drop Flowers As American Ace Is Buried at least as the Germans ruled Poland. And if this is true of the whole world

Raoul Lufbery was placed in a grave ing an army corps.

J. D. Colburn left for Esacnaba near a certain French village, it lay Tife party drew up at the grave and ishman so wrong in rebelling as he Sam Tenant and Richard Hass building. Around it were hundreds American aviator after another plan. ing. This is simply a fact to be spent Saturday in Becanaba on busi- of comrades, French aviators who ed down from the sky, his motor shut faced, even if we credit it to that too

> paper saying that it came from Maj. up at attention. Lufbery's orderly and mentioning many kindnesses. With tears in his eyes, the orderly came up to the cas- the French general stepped forward being caught in the old coercionist at-

ket and reverently placed the flowers and said: · Official confirmation is still lacking to the report that the German air-

Word was received Monday by Mrs. plane responsible for the death of Maj. inspire in us the spirit of sacrifice and pointless.

D. Colburn that her daughter, Mrs. Eufbery had been brought down by a till the day when humanity's enemy French aviator. The funeral of Maj. Lufbery was

very impressive. The pallbearers, three American and three French aviators, carried the flag-draped coffin from the little frame building to motor cars for the trip to the grave.

Louis Kemton of Channing spent air service, the American general distant guns.

in state in a room of a small frame while the service was being read one thinks the Englishman wrong in rulhad known him in the French army off until he was just overhead. Each facile superiority with which men rethrew out great bunches of red roses, gard the remote errors of others. The Atop all the handsome wreaths was which floated down on the coffin and case against conscription in Ireland. a little bunch of wild roses and dats- the bared heads of the officers and right or wrong, is simply that we canice to which was attached a piece or caps of the soldiers, who were drawn not afford it. We cannot afford an-

General Says Good-Bye. At the conclusion of the services that we cannot afford the scandal of

"Rest peacefully, Maj. Maj. Lufbery, if we were right in the quarrel. Until close by the martyrs to our great that point is realized and met, all cause. Your glorious example will other arguments are both palusible

shall be finally vanquish. Good bye."

The American general under whom Maj. Lufbery once served as a private soldier and the chief of the aerial service also paid homage to the dead aviator. The firing squad fired three times across the grave, a bus-The procession was ledby an Amer- ler sounded taps and another bugler. is visiting at the home of his grand ican band a company of American in a near-by wood echoed it. As the fantry just from the trenches and a sound of the bugles died away, all was company of French infantry. Fol- silence except for the dorning of the urday for her hame in Gladstone af- lowing the coffin were 200 American machines of Maj. Lufbery's comrades. ter visiting relatives for some time and French officers, including all of patrolling the line high in the air Maj. Lufberry's companions in the and occasionally the dull booming of

Yankee, At Funeral, Finds Body That Of Own Brother

With the American Army in The soldier looked at the coffin and France-One of the most pathetic in shook his head. stances of the war, so far as America recently, when an American soldier him away. the reactionary fatherland party, or acting as a pall bearer at the funeral which he is one of the leading spir- of several Americans discovered his PORK IS VALUUABLE, BUT

> Met the Day Before. The brothers, members of different

ordered to the rear lines with a party to be pallbearers. In the midst of the under the name of "pfg." service the chaplain read the name of James Ash. The brother, who stood SOLDIER USES PIGEON TO. with bared head in the small group of

"My brother! Oh, my brother!" 'All Brother, My Boy." The chaplain, not understanding. soing on the the young man's shoulder, saying: pocket selling" going on the the young man's shoulder, saying.

"The Germans will pay for your blood. Joe," he said and then it was

BLINID PIGS! NEVER

Ashland, Wis .- Pork may be valuable and therefore the raising of pigs companies, had met only the day be- is profitable, but it all depends upon fore at the front. Joseph remained the kind of a pig. City Attorney C. A. there and was mortally wounded, dy- Lamoreaux has been asked by the ing soon afterward. His brother was City Commission to draft an ordinance regulating pigs-those of the "blind" variety. This city, recently The woodchoppers were working joined the dry column and the City near the cemetery at the time of the Commission proposes to see that no funeral and the chaplain asked them wet establishments are operated even of moisture in the residual matter of

SEND NEWS TO MOTHER

Pittsburgh, Pa.-To notify mother of his arrival at camp, "Bud"

Englishman Grills Irish Conscription THE HILL BACK HOME.

I will mark which must be mine.

And then start down:

To bid a fond adjeu

Unto your native shore.

With one great aim in view-

To learn the arts of war;

In dull routine and drill;

To steel your heart and nerve.

From Duty's shining path;

With ardent, eager zest

Against the day of wrath.

Nor for an instant awerve

To face the hour of strife.

This is the soldier's life-

This is his golden quest.

Pvt. Geo. E. Parker, Co. L.-Inf.

For More Saving

church of the county on Sunday.

presentation of the facts, to any nec-

desire to stress at this time.

It follows:

Towards gaining martial skill;

To spend long weary hour

To use your latent powers,

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the famous English writer and political economist, has given expression to the better thought of England by condemn. I will look at cliffs and clouds

problems we do not understand.

The most willows case is the question of conscription for Ireland, and -Pvt. Clarence W. Gaugler, Q. M. C. the comments on it even by the best of our journalists show them to be in need of such a warning. Even if conscription for Ireland were right, the reasons given for it would be most dangerously wrong. For instance, we have noticed a recent paragraph in the Evening Standard, and the case is all the stronger because the Evening Standard has been one of the most moderate and maganimous of the ordinary English papers on the Irish question, and dealt with the crisis leading up to the convention in a series of leading articles of notable ability and justice. Yet we hardly know how the complete and colossal misunderstanding of the whole Irish danger could be more clearly shown than in such a paragraph as this: Hoover Appeals would far outweigh in its ultimate consequences any satisfaction which anybody of folk in Ireland, remembering injuries long since forgotten by the rest of the world, and which the responsibility does from a stab in the back delivered now ty food administrator. at reat Britain." These words contain a delusion that may yet be the death of England. They constitute an attempt to overcome the swoop of the ostrich. And whatever we do of the country would respond enthus- they open their eyes! about Ireland or conscription. we justically and whole-heartedly, upon

must leave off talking like that. From Selfish Standpoint. In plain words, if it were true that ent appeal. our crime was known only to God Gur work is not yet complete, in and our victim, then the policy of ig-spite of the encouraging results of I am with the First Division and noring it, though a very Prussian sort of success. But the fist contrary is the fact. The whole world regards us as ruling Ireland, if not exactly as the Germans rule Belgium, it is even more pecularly true of the whole United States. It is not so much ca's friendship. The average Ameri can would hardly ever think the Ir-

OMER CHARRBONEAU.

Chronie Constination.

Perhaps you have never thought of

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Highway Commissioner.

With the Anjerican Army in commanding the sector northwest of a question of Ireland's losing Ameri-quarter pounds per person per week place of the village! I made dough person over four years of age. other army to put down another rebel

lion, but it is even more to the point titude; we could not afford to quarrel. on a large scale among our people How they do suffer and have to live! this summer, and our available sugar Oh, if I could only do a little more

must be conserved for theis purpose. But the situation with regard to wheat is the most serious in the food supply of the allied world. If we are The Dector Away From Home When to satisfy the minimum wheat require- Foe Calls Boys ments of our armies and the allies Foe Calls Boys People are often very much dissa- the suffering millions in the allied pointed to find that their family phys- countries our consumption of wheat ician is away from home when they in the United States until the next most need his services. Diseases like harvest must be reduced, to approxpain in the stomach and bowels, colic imately one-third of normal. It is and diarrhoea require prompt treat- inconceivable that we should fall in ment, and have in many instances this crisis. For each of us who can proven fatal before medicine could be personally contribute to the relief of Washington-To meet the drain procured or a physician summoned. human suffering it is a privilege, not that the duel of death imuposes on The right way is to keep at hand a a sacrifice. All elements of our pop- ber, Germany is mobilizing youth bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and ulation cannot bear this burden equal born during the first half of 1900-Diarhoea Remedy. No physician can ly. Those engaged in physical labor barely seventeen year prescribe a better medicine for these need a larger bread ration than those tente official reports. diseases. By having it in the house in sedentary occupations. Because of you escape much pain and suffering the constant daily employment of wo-

and all risk. Buy it now; it may save men, and the lack of home baking to regarded in makin gthe gains thus cilities, many householders in large far obtained. urban centers require of food ration And while the loss of Solssons, plus

ship of Escanaba, Delta County up to and invalids. 2 o'clock, June 13th 1918, in Town- To meet the situation abroad, and that the Solasons-Rheims smash i s concerned, occurred in a little cem- that the chaplain and the others ship hall, for resurfacing one mile of to prevent serious suffering at home, intended as Germany's major thrust etery to the rear of the Picardy front around him understood and they led 9 ft, macadam road, quarter stake of it is imperative that all those whose While it may be major, with Paris a section 26, Township 40 North, Range circumstances permit shall abstain its objective, the wooded terrain 23 West, thence running north one from wheat and wheat products in shead makes it appear doubtful that mile, along centre line of section 26 any form until the next harvest. It the German general staff so planned in Escanaba Township, Delta County, is realized and deeply appreciated Secretary of War Baker's commen Mich. The Highway Commissioner that any organizations and some that the present smash is "extensive reserves the right to reject any ana communities have already agreed to and furious" ably characterizes it. follow this plan.

> It is hoped that you will communicate this to your organization and R. F D., No. 1, Gladstone, Mich. your community, urging those whose circumstances will permit, to join us and take this stand .

it, but this disorder is due to a lack THOUGH BLIND, HE WANTS TO GET HANDS ON "BILL"

the food. If you will drink an abundance of water, elst raw fruits and take a lot of outdoor exercise, you this city is blind, but he knows he triotic women of England, may be able eventually to overcome could "get" the Kaiser.

it entirely. In the meantime use the Carroll was called before a local lish women's party sent me to Am Ald. Prysl, seconded by Ald. Follo his most filld and gentle laxatives draft board. He appeared, led by his erica," she said. "I have forgotten moved that the meeting adjaura and Strong and harsh cathartics take too mother, and was immediately rejected, about hunger strikes. Naumann released a homing pigeon much water out of the system and In sorrow, he told the physicians, "I that he had carried with him. In four make a bad matter worse. Chamber- may be blind, but I know I could get country." stepped up and placed his arm around hours after the young soldiers arrived lain's Tablets are easy and pleasant my hands on that Kaiser." He was at Fort Thomas, Covington. Ky., his to take, and most agreeable in effect, insistent that he be given opportunity mother here was notified.

Gire them a trial. to do something for Uncle Sam.

Saluation Army Doing Great Work

ill be the gladdest thing under the A letter was received in Chicago yesterday from Ensign Margaret Shei- Washington. The navel hospital don, formerly in charge of a Chi ship Comfort, formerly the Water line cago alum post for the Salvation steamer Saratoga, has been selected with Army, now doing hutment work in to serve as ambulance ship between the French battle sones with the Am this country and the American pavel. yesterday from Ensign Margaret Shet-

> a German Gotha exploded with terripast, the present plains are to send
> fic force near a rest tent in which the Comfort across without convey. they were serving hot chocolate to the (notifying the German government of American boys, rocking the little vil-lage in which the yare billeted back of All the distinguishing marks prescrib-Montdidier front. A second explosion ed by the Geneva convention for visc came almost simultaneously.

Miss Sheldon, who has been at the front now for several months with the Salvationist relief forces. in the letter received yesterday tells of her work 'over there" and of the excite. ment and experiences which workers undergo. The letter in part reads: "Well, I must tell you how the day.

are spent. We open the hut at 7; it is cleaned by some of the boys, then at 8 we commence to serve cocos and coffee and make pies and doughnut. cup cakes and fry eggs and make all kinds of eats until it is all you see Well, can you hink of woteaoietaoir cooking in one day 2,500 doughnuts, & dozen cup cakes, 50 pies, 800 pan-cakes and 225 gallons of coces, and another girl serving it. That is a day's work in my last but. Then meeting at night, and it lasts two bours.

An urgent appeal to the people to save wheat, meat and sugar as never In the last hut I was in charge w which the responsibility does not before, is made in a leter submitted had wonderful times, the meeting rest on this generation, could dedrive to all of the ministers of Delta coun-were real times of blessing. There were about 300 men who came. We The leter was read in many of the have much singing and the men doen joy it. There are many hands for prayer and some real good converts. The The confidence of the U. S. of the German eagle by the strategy Food Administration that the people Salvation Army is liked here, wouldn't If the people could only see how the

If you could noly see the hut, how it is enjoyed and crowded most of th cessary requests for reduction in con- time. I am sure it would encourage For the practical point is precisely sumption of food, has been fully justyou to send some readings and rec this. If it were true that the rest of tiffied. We have demonstrated our ords. The boys like to come to ou the world had forgotten our false po- ability, not only to think together but hut because of its homelike appear sition in Ireland. the deduction, to act together. This response of the ance and the pleasant word and smile though cynical, might be practical. people is the the reason for the pres given by the girls. Oh, if I could only tell you all, but you must read be

the Second Brigade. You will see by There are certain matters which I the papers that I was one of the first American women to be at the front In the case of meat and meat pro- I was only seven kilometers from the at least as the Germans ruled Poland, abroad are very great. Whereas the barn which had its roof shelled, and ducts, the necessities for shipment front line. We had our but in a large allied consumption has been reduced we put a camouflage on the roof an to an average of about one and one used ft. My, but it was the popular we are today enjoying an average of nuts, and one of the runners would three and one-quarter pounds per per- take them to the trenches each night. son per week. This division is in so that every trip meant that 27 met equitable. An understanding of these had fresh doughnuts for supper which facts will justify our request that the they got at 12 o'clock. We served co consumption of all meats, including coa and doughnuts to the men as the poultry, as nearly as possible be re- came in from the front. The hour duced to two pounds per week per were from 11 to 2 a. m. The hour we worked were long, but happy ones In the case of sugar we are embar- I can't take a gun, but I can make rassed by the necessity of using what the boys call "life preservers," ships for carrying our soldiers and and life savres. How they do love feeding the allies, and in consequence them, and how I love to do it for then, we must use sugar with great econ- The happiest tiem of my life is doing omy. We must emphasize the im- my little. The sacrifice is nothing. portance of canning and preserving when we see our dear brave boys

As ever, yours in France.

To Meet Drain On Man-power

barely seventeen years old-say en

Her entire 1919 class has alread been called out. Loss of men is dir

already prepared, such as the bakers other German gains, makes the situastandard victory bread loaf. Further- tion more perilous for the allies, Am Sealed bids will be received by the more we must constantly safeguard erican and allied military men stil, flighway Commissioner of the Town- the special requirements of children look with confidence today upon the final outcome. There still was doubt

MRS. PANKHURST IN U. S. ON PATRIOTIC MISSION

At Atlantic Port.-Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, who was among the past to fill vacancy. sengers on a trans-atlantic liner which docked here Wednesday night, denly" because she felt it would be erman of the First Ward, be confirma good thing to bnirg the American ed. suffragists a greeting from the pa Ayes: Ald Hoffman, Bisaell, Hod "The patriotic women of the Eng-

"I have thought only about our

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel LeFleur m ored down from Cornell yesterday.

ter thought of England by condemning Irish conscription in the following duiet eyes;
article from his pen:

Watch the wind bow down the grass, erican forces, who a cablegram on base abroad. She has been especially fitted to bring home sick and woundof not applying the mechanical rules

The French battle sones with the Am. this country and the American period of the period forces, who a cablegram on base abroad. She has been especially fitted to bring home sick and woundinjured by bombs from a German sere ed sailors and marines.

It is learned that despite. German

According to the cable a bomb from attacks on affied hospital ships in the sels of that character will be carried. The Comfort will be the first America phospital ship to enter the war tone. Admiral Sim's forces heretofore having depended upon returning transports

BEAD PRESS WANT ADS.

City Council Proceedings

And that the City Clerk shalf be in nie office in the City Hall on Saturday
he 18th day of June, A. D., 1918, and
in Sajurday, the 27nd day of June, A.
J., 1918, from 8:00 o'clock A. M., un[1 8:00 o'clock P. M., on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing he registration and registering such if the qualified electors of said Otty is shall appear and apply therefor

IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED, THAT he City Clerk shall give at least one reek's public notice of the days that te will be at his office for the purpose foresaid, specifying the hours of ach day as required by law. Such totice shall be given by posting writen or printed notices in at least one if the most conspicuous places in ach election precinct, and by pubishing such notice in some newspaer of newspapers published and cirulated in said City, and the followag named electors are hereby apointel as Election Commissioners or said special election to be held a the City of Escanaba on the 8th ay of July, A. D., 1918, to-wit:

> H. J. RUSHTON. WALTER FAX. E. C. VOGHT.

And the following named electors e hereby appointed as Election Inpectors in the several wards and pre ncts of the city of Escanaba, for id special election to be held on the th day of July, A. D., 1918, to-wit: FIRST WARD-Robert Wickert. Second Ward-Leon Ephriam,

THIRD WARD-Victor LaPorte, FOURTH WARD-A. H. Rolph FIFTH WARD Hector Harvey. SIXTH WARD-Ed. Gervais. SEVENTH WARD-Marshal Forest

Ald. Hodson, seconded by Alderan Wood, moved that the resoluon be adopted. Ayes: Ald. Hoffman, Bissell, Beauamp, Hodson, Pryal, Follo, Jern-

rom, Wood and North-9. A'd. Pryal, seconded by Ald. Hoffan, moved that the Purchasing ommittee be authorized to purchase motorcycle for the use of the Poce Department.

Ayea: Ald. Hoffman, Bissell, Beat hamp, Hodson, Pryal, Pollo, Jerus rom. Wood and North-9

Ald. Beauchamp was excused. Ald. Pryal seconded by Ald. Jerntrom, moved that the members of the pard of Review and Equalization be aid \$6.00 per day for their services. Ayes: Ald, Hoffman, Bissell, Hogon, Pryal, Follo, Jernstrom, Wood nd North-8. The following bill, was read.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22, 1918. layor C. M. Cuthbert, Escanaba, Michigan,

E. Riggs, Dr.

ive days services in re-water matter at \$25.00 _____\$125.00 xpenses of trips to Chicago and New York

Total __\$209.41 Ald. Hodson, seconded by Ald. Fct. o, moved that the bill be allowed and be Mayor and Clerk authorsed to laue an order in payment of said amount.

Ayes: Ald. Hoffman, Bissell, Hoffson, Pryal, Follo, Jernatrom, Woo Ald. Jernstrom, seconded by Ald

Hodson, moved that the mayor and the esue an order of Fifty (\$50.00) dollars in favor of the Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., said money to be used toward defraying the expenses of Memorial Day.

Ayes: Ald Hoffman, E.ssell, Hodson Pryal, Follo, Jeornatrom Wood, and

Mayor Cutbbert appointed Mr. Guy Ramsey alderman of the First Ward

Ald, Hodson, seconded by Ald, Jernstrom, moved that the Mayor's apsaid she had come to America "sud- pointment of Mr. Guy Ram oy as ald-

> on, Pryal, Follo, Jernstrom, and North-8.

moved that the meeting adjaure until Friday evening, May 31st 1918, at 8 o'clock

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Fair And Warmer

Fair and warmer weather is predicted for today by Observer H. H. tic States. Spindler. Of general weather conditions he issued the following statement yesterday:

During the last twenty-four hours the Lake Superior disturbance has the guest of friends. continued it seastward movement to vanced from northern Rocky Moun- Stephenson

tain region to the Plains states and upper Mississipi valley. A general reaction to coller has resulted from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the Weathers Program Appalacians, with showers occurring in the southern portions of the Rocky Mountain and Plains States, the central valleys, Lake Region and Atlan-

> Miss Lillian Rheaume of Bark River was in the city a short time yesterday en route to Green Bay where she is

the northwestern anticyclone has ad- ing her friend, Mrs. J. Larson of

Anti-Loafer Law

Lansing, Mich.-Some sort of an anti-loafing law, either on the state statute books or on the ordinance books of all of the leading municipalities of Michigan, is the fondest hope of Food and Drug Commissioner Fred L. Woodworth. Mr. Woodworth says that such a law would be the greatest help imaginable for the enforcement of the liquor laws.

'Not long ago," said the commissioner, "I noticed that General Crowder suggested a national anti-lottering law ,or state laws on the same subject. Naturally the general's idea was along the lines of his expressed work or fight' order on the selective draft. Such a law or laws would unquestionably help the department out wonderfully,

"As far as Michigan is concerned, however, a lot of good would come of a law like that in other states. Idleness is supposed to be the father of guest of Escanaba friends. nine-tenths of the vices and today in Michigan we are finding that the liquor laws are being violated chiefly by the lotterers, the ex-bar flies, who have nothing to do, and no place to loaf. Had we a law to curb their activities, my department would find easier sailing and there would be fewer violations of the liquor laws.

Bootleggers are the Jobless. "Invariably we find, in the sale of liquor in violation of the state law worthless sort of cuss, who has noth- ever punishment befalls them. ing else to do. The men of brains who engineer the sale, and who are really ones who are caught. To such a jail them to work or out of the a little bottle for their labor in carrying the liquor around, is ample re-

LOCAL NEWS fron Trade Review

A marriage license was issued yes-terday to Joseph Newroski and Runda Carpay, both of Woodlawn.

Issac Schram has returned from a busines strip to ishpeming and Ne- not related to direct and indirect war

Mrs. Louis Schram of Chicago will jem. The latest development along arrive in the city on Monday to visit, this line to come out of Washington

It was announced yesterday that it was Albert Lalonde and not Fred La- plan and covering business not conlonde who was injured while at work. at Wells on Thursday.

left last night for South Bend, Ind., will come before the war industries to visit with relatives.

Clifford Enstrom of Menomifiee I visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blake and daughter of Gladstone, motored to Marinette yesterday to visit with rel- member of the war industries board atives and friends for several days.

Miss Etta Barkell of Chicago is the

Miss Edith Barkell went to Norway yesterday for a few days' visit with

Charles Blaney of Northland is an Escanaba visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Flood and George Caldie of Cedar River motored to the city yesterday to spend a few days.

that the carrier, or toter of the con- ward for any danger they may run traband stuff is some poor lotterer, and is sufficient recompense for what-

Hopes Cities Will Pass Ordinances. "I hope that the various cities in the responsible ones, never come out Michigan will pass ordinances by in the open. They know better, but which their police forces can pick up they transfer the real dirty work to these lotterers and give them a salty these ex-bar flies, and they are the dose. A few such cases will drive sentence means nothing; they do not Then there will be less violations of worry over that phase of the matter the liquor law and at the same time at all. The chance to make a dollar, here will be more men for the army the lower St. Lawrence valley, while Mrs. Frank St. Pier, e is entertain- or still better, the opportunity to get as General Crowder desires. Driven from pillar to post many of the men who have not visible means of suport will either join the army or go to work in som eof the munitions factories, or other industries in which essentials are the product."

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, Newton C. Spencer and nna M. Spencer, his wife, the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing supplies will be regulated according date the 28th day of August, A. D., 1914, to William A. Cotton, guardian of the estate of Bela M. Dunbar, men- June 8, 1918 ed in the office of the Register of)s
Deeds of the County of Delta, MichCounty of Delta) igan, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1914, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon and 99 thereof:

And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of One Thousand Seventeen and 84-100 (\$1,017.84) Dollars, principal and interest at the date hereof, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby

any part thereof; And whereas, default has made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein

has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, that being place of holding the Circuit Court within said county, on Tuesday the 3rd day of September, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mortgage which June 8, 1918 as not been released is as follows: All those certain pieces or parcels land situated and being in the city of Delta. of Escanaba, known and described as Lots Seven (7) and Eight (8) of Blk. Eighteen (18) of the I. Stephenson Company's Plat of North Escanaba, all being situated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the recorded plat of the City of Escanaba and said addition. Dated, Escanaba, Michigan, June

WILLIAM A. COTTON, Guardian of the Estate of Bels M. unbar, mentally incompetent. IENRY R. DOTSCH,

Attorney for plaintiff.

SMALL TOWN SLEUTH IS

Charles, Ill. After he arrived in ed for hearing said petition; Chicago en route with his prisoner, It is Further Ordered, That public the small town sleuth stood the young notice thereof be given by publication

headquarters and told his tale, : "He is such a honest boy, Down at ROSEZITA CORCORAN, the station I gave him \$5 to buy tickets and he came right back with the change twenty-five cents."

PRESS

Classified Ads

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WANTED-Change in position by ex perienced male bookkeeper. ress Post Office Box 360.

WANTED TO BUY-McCaskey account register. Scandia Co-operative As-

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FOR SALE-Lot on fulrd St black soil \$125 worth of produce raised on i ast season. Cheap for cash or will sell on payment plan. Address "C" forning Press. 286-96-tf

lot, 800 Stephenson avenue Price 1700.00. Jas. B. Doberty.

FOR SALE-Household goods, on account of moving into smaller quarers. Inquire at 1409 Wells avenue.

FOR SALE-Sanitary bed couch with mattrees; in good windition, Inquire t 112 Maple St. 622-158-3t FOR SALE-Four cows, one fresh

Enquire at 1818 Wells avenue or phone June 22, 1918 FOR SALE-\$110 buys lot 20, block

fanistique, Mich.

OR SALE-2-story, 8-room house parlor, dining room, kitchen, batt ot 50 by 209 feet. This property ! s offered much under its real value rice \$1900.00. Jas. 8. Doherty

OR BALE-Maxwell 5-passenger touring car in first class condition; ust overhauled; cheap if taken at once. Inquire at 916 Ludington St. Phone 974. 616-157-6t

OR SALE-Seven room new hous and basement, with furnace an Webster school, North Escanabs 522 Hale street. Phone 858-R. Owner is in poor health and wants to leave city. Price \$2875.00. Terms \$50 down, balance on time to suft pur chaser. Inquire Jas. S. Doherty, 60 POR RENT-Three furnished rooms Ludington St.

FOR SALE-Splendid 10-room house itting room, parlor; all modern and up-to-date in every respect; centra' ton and Maple streets. Inquire Jos. location, with 50 foot front lot. Pric- Hess. 3,500; one-half cash, balance on timit 6 per cent. This property is lo FOR RENT-Building located at 130? ated in one of the finest residence Ludington St., size 25x90; steam beat ections in the city and is offered at and electric blevator. Inquire at 1407

OR SALE-\$1150.00 will buy 8-room house on corner lot 50x70; 2 sheds; estrable central location; 1 block rom Ludington street; easy terms tsuitable party. A real bargain for

FOR SALE-6-room house in goo \$1300.00. Five hundred cash balance on easy terms at 6 per cent. This good chance to secure a comfort Bertha K. Brandenburg, daughter thie home ata a very small outlay

> FOR SALE-40 acre furm, 7 from Escanaba; good land; good loads; good new house and barn Price \$1,000. If you want to buy farm that will increase in value 10 per cent in a few years, buy thi ing Press and receive reward. James S. Doherty.

FOR SALE-Two cottages and one garage on corner lot, central loca tion; rents for \$25 per month. Price \$2500.00. This is a very attractive in vestment proposition or should tater

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MISCELLANEOUS

OSEPH HESS Contractor and Build Hess, 1623 Ludington 1t. 5749-15-tf

UMBRELLAS REPAIRED AND REcovered. Drop me a postal or phone me and I will call. All goods called electric lights, one block from the for and delivered. H. Mayerowitz,

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very cheap price. James 8 Doberty Wells Ave.

FOR RENT-Front and side room at 722 Hale St.

LOST AND I OUND

return to Ludington hotel. 534157-32 tire and rim complete. Finder return to or notify this office.

LOST-Gold bar pin set with three amethysts. Finder return to Morn-

Y. M. C. A. HUTS POR OFFICERS.

Camp Custer, Mich.-June 5.-This week the Army Y. M. C. A. here is pot and told him to stay there unweek for three successive weeks previtil he ran across the street to get a
"stein."

Then the aleuth went to detective printed and circulated in said county.

The stein of the wonth of should interest to get a
copy of this order, once each
week for three successive weeks previhome at a reasonable price and would have an income from two buildings ped with the usual T. M. C. A. constein."

Jas. B. Doherty. readin gtables, wiotroins, etc. and the building at Division Readourtters lalso includes a billard talls, bless and movie outfits. Camp Custer is the second of the National lands. Its

Big Values in Elec-trical Goods

Removal Sale starts Saturday, June 8th at

June 10th.

Look over a few of these Prices!



Flash lights, the 1.50 kind

Small electric flat irons

1.18

Electric Toasters at

4.68

Electric Heating pads 4.25

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reduced prices ranging from

1.00 up

We are not trying to get rid of a lot of shop worn goods, but MUST move and want to reduce our stock. This is strictly a CASH sale, and come prepared to carry your goods away as we make no deliveries.

Plenty of thrift stamps at 25c each

Needham Electric Co.

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Regular 6 lb. flat irons

1.88

Electric Vibrators at

Regular \$30.00 vacuum cleaner at

25.50

Lighting fixtutes at greatly

and saked the fare to St. Charles.

Cleveland, O., June 6th-The Iron Trade Review yesterday said:

How consumption of iron and steel requirements is to fare with regard to supplies still is an unsettled prob is the understanding that a licensing system modeled after the English cerned with war has been agreed upon by the joint committee of iron and steel producers and of the war in-Mrs. Simon Kratze and daughter dustries board. This proposal soon board for adoption. Consideration given to such a plan suggests that the belief is entertained there will be ington St. eventually some steel over and above essential needs. The quoted statement this week attributed to a prominent that 20 per cent of capacity will be left for non-war demands accents the fact that such a view is entertained in authoritative circles. This estimate would mean probably 7,000,000 tons of finished products annually. This statement grew out of the announcement of the steel director at

> now on hand total 16,800,000 tons. Production statistics highly encouraging in view of tremendous demands for iron steel. May establish many new high records in pig iron the output of 3, 448,207 tons was the largest of any May ever known and the second large WANTED TO RENT-By June 15th est month in history, being exceeded only by October, 1916, with 3,508,186 tons. The gain over April was 174. 899. 852 tons. The number of active rurnaces increased from 351 to 361. The lake ore the past month also was the red letter period of any May. The movement of 7,792,231 tons was 2,508 619 tons greater than May 1917. The season's movement to date is 2532. 957 tons ahead of last year. May plate output by the Carnegle Stee Co., set a new high record with 126,

The tardiness of many pig iron con sumers in making returns to the ques tionnaires which are to fix their status as producers of essentials has caused speeding up methods to be adopted. The furnaces have been formally advised by the pik iron com mittee that all users of iron not reporting by June 6 will be considered in the non-essential class and their

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 29th day of July, A in Liber 13 of mortgages on page 98 D., 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon I intend to make application to the Probate court for the County of Delta. Michigan, for an order changing my name from John Burczikowski to John Burch, according to th statute

in such case made and provided. I was born at Hermansville, Me nominee county, Michigan, September 28th, 1883, and have resided in the State of Michigan and the County of Delta for more than one year last

I desire to have my name changed from John Burczikowski to John Burch for the following reasons, viz The name Burchzikowski is difficult to write and spell and leads to considerable confusion and annoyance and further it is of German Polish origin, and being a natural born American citizen, I do not want to have

any difficulty and trouble because my name is of German origin. I further state that such proposed change of name is not sought with

any fraudulent or evil intent. Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, June third, A. D., 1918. JOHN BURCZIKOWSKI

STATE OF MICHIGAN The probate court for the county of

at the probate office in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on the fift day of June, A. D., 1918. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

of Probate.

At a session of said court, hel-

In the matter of the estate George G. Kay, deceased. and heir at law, having filed in said lames S. Doberty. court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the le gal heirs of said deceased and en titled to inherit the real estate of

which said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the first day of July, A. D., 1918, at SHOCKED AT LAD'S ACT. o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appoint

JUDD YELLAND.

Register of Probate.

Mrs. Thurston Bastrom and daugh-The sergeant called up the staffon ter, Dorothy, have returned from Menominee, wheer they have been the guests of friends and relatives for the past two weeks.

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Outlook Is Gloomy For Ball Team

Two Players for Military Service is Serious, Manager

Olinsted States

Manager Fred Olmsted of the Escanaba ball team is not a pessimist but he is unable to see many sunny rays of hope in the preesnt outlook fr a successful season here.

Two players, Loeffler and Moody, scord will be in the service, in fact Loeffler left last night with a detachment of naval recruits. Moody will be sent to camp with the next contingent of selectives. Their departure means that an army and navy team semewhere in the United States wift have the services of two top notch it fielders but Uncle Sam's gain will not plug up the holes in Olmsted's 224

in addition to his other troubles, the manager finds that games are to be extremely hard to find this year. He has tried diligently for a week to book a contest for Sunday without avail. No one seems to want to play ball this year.

However, he is far from being discouraged and as long as Escanaba fans evidence their desire for baseball here he will continue his efforts to fill the bill.

"With the right sort of support," he said last night, " we may be able to put it over. The loss of two infielders is a severe setback to the present plan and it remains to be seen whether we will be able to put it over or

In Society

Enjoy a Luncheon.

Girls of the Kirstin company enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the City Park Friday noon, given in honor of Miss Grace Barkell, who will lave Sunday evening for Tacoma Wash to make her future home.

Attends Graduation.

Mrs. Peter Lemmer left last night for Notre Dame, Ind., where she will A new Olemargarine preparation atend the graduation exercises of the l'ame. Her son, John Lemmer, is a member of the class. He will receive his degree from the College of Liberal Arts. Mrs. Lemmer expects to be absent about ten days.

Motor Party.

Miss Marie Boudreau fave a motor party to Marinette Tuesday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Sergeant Gordon Bray, who has gone back to Camp Freemont, Calif., after a visit with relatives here. Those who made bunch Fine New Beets ----- 7e up the party were Mrs. William Bray bunch New White Turnips --- ?c Mrs. F. R. Parkhurst and Miss Lil-

Farewell Party.

Thirty-five friends of Arthur Barron gave him a farewell party at his home at Flat Rock Thursday night. Barron left last night with the party of naval recruits who are on their way to Milwaukee for final examina-

Bodies Of Former Residents Arrive

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Darling, former residents of Rapid River, who succumbed to attacks of pneumonia within a few days of each other at Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived in the city yesterday morning, accompaned by George Valind, brother of Mrs. Darling.

The bodies were taken to the home of J. C. Valind, 506 Stephenson ave-

Funeral services over the body of Mr. Darling will be conducted at the home at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Datson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, officisting. The funeral of Mrs. Darling will be conducted at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock on Monday morning, Rev. Father Julius officiating. Following the service the bodies of They make \$5 different kinds. Spe-cial orders taken for anything in to St. Joseph's cemetery, where they will be interred together.

Flat Rock Woman

Mrs. Joseph Germain, a resident of Delta county for many years and before noon, alseep on the street known to a large number of people passed away yesterday at a local hos- was worn out and more than willing pital after a prolonged illness. Mrs. to flave the officer return him to Germain suffered from a complica South Norris street. tion of diseases and that she could not recover had been known for some time. She was 60 years of age and is survived by her husband, two sons ing for this ad. Call at 305 S. Oak

and two daughters. Funeral services will be conducted FOR SALE-9500 feet of bemlock and over the body at the Hely Family pine lumber; one-half 2x8 and church at Fiat Rock at 9 o'clock on 2x4, and batance 1 inch; will sell for Monday morning. Interment will be \$180, if taken at once. Chas. W.

Eleven New Names J. Burczikowski Registration List

the Balta county registration list yes- Burczikowski a Delta county resident county volunteered to enter an eight terday, by the receipt of registrantion for a year past, has applied to the weeks' course of training in mechancards signed by young men of this circuit court to have it legally chang- ics at the Michigan College of Mines, county, who are temporarily located ed to John Burch. Although the name the Delta county exemption board

tration numbers given to those whose has endured it with patience but since The period for accepting volunteers cards were reecived yesterday:

216 Tom Haka, Rock. ton St., Escanaba.

218 Roy Charles McCaferty, Sarah St., Escanaba. 219 Matt Erickson, Rock.

220 Victor Luonia, Rock. 221 George Raymond McCarty, 226 Rose St. , Escanaba. 222 Philip Walter Hendrickson.

Kipling. 223 John Whistson, 420 S. Norris St. Escanaba Gerald Joe McDonald, 1119 4th

St., Escanaba. 225 Clarence J. J. Molin, 206 North Charlotte St., Escanaba.

Registration List Posted By Clerk

Registration numbers of all young men of 21 years in Delta county, who registered here on Wednesday, were yesterday posted at the office of County Clerk A. J. Pepin. The list is identical with that published in yesterday's issue of the Morning Press.

The men who registered for military service on Wednesday, unlike those who registered a year ago on that date, will be given no serial num-

have only their registration numbers where she is rapidly recovering. and their order numbers. The method of determining the order numbers has not yet been determined but they will be announced later by the provost marshal general.

Bazarr Proved

Wednesday evening. The ladies had vice in France. been busy for some time making One blanket was made by the membeen busy for some time making One blanket was made by the mempreparations for the event with the bers of each class in the High school Eighth Graders done up in the most attractive and Sophomore blanket received the first artistic manner was presented to the award and the Junior class received men who flocked there in great num- second. bers, expecting to procure a basket from the lady of their choice, but as the sale progressed it was found that man's desires in this directions was balked each man had to run a chance as to the value of his purchase.

This method of distribution created many amusing and ludicrous incidents especially among swains who expected to secure a basket from the lady of their choice.

The event was both a social and fi nancial success, having netted over \$40 for the church. It is also said that it has hastened quite a few of the batchelors towards the hymen

Number Called Is Not Yet Public

Speculation as to the number of men o be called from Delta county on the next draft is now being made and the concensus of belief is that between 60 and 70 men will be called to the colors during the five day period opening on June 24.

The number called from Michigan on that date is somewhat over half the number apportioned to this state on the call of May 25 when this county was required to furnish 110 men.

Offical orders have not yet been received by the local draft board either as to the number of men or the definite date on which they will be

Real Traveler

Little Roy Cass, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Cass of 925 South Norris street, grew tired of the hum drum existence of his neighborhood Friday morning , and strolled down to North Escanaba to take in the sights. Incidentally he caused his mother a great deal of Answers The Call anxiety and Sergeant Joseph P. Carney of the local police department considerable search.

The little fellow was found shortly more than a mile from his home. He

FOUND-A watch. Owner can have same by proving property and payupstairs.

Are Added To The Wants New Name

lish origin and its owner is a patriotic Eleven more names were added to native born American citizen, John in different cities of the country. has been a source of annoyance to will draft eleven qualified men of Following are the name and regis- Mr. Burczikowski for many years, he the country to fill the quota.

St. Joseph Team Books Two More

Dan Breen manager of the St. Joseph's parochial high schoof baseball team has been unable to arrange for game for this coming Sunday. However, he has booked his players for a contest at Gladstone on June 16 and Maple Ridge on June 23. The boys lack a lot of being discouraged over week. Closing of school will not mean the disbanding of the team, Breen said last night.

FORMER ESCANABA GIRL INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT

Word has been received in the city that Miss Donna White daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. White formerly of this city, recently was the victim of a street car accident in Detroit which resulted in her confinement to a Detroit hospital until this week. She has now been removed to the The present list of registrants will home of her parents at Plainwell

Sophomores Win

The afglians recently completed by the Coast Artillery corps. All of these A Big Success the Escanaba High school were plac- der the conscript age. They go to defer the conscript age. son store windów. They will be sent A basket bazaar for the benefit of later to Miss Kendal, an Escanaba both of Thompson, have enlisted for St. George's church, was given last girl who is now in the Red Cross ser- the cavalry and will leave next week

Laying Plans For Races On June 16

D. A. Villemure is making unusually elaborate plans for the opening motorcycle races of the season to be staged at the county fair grounds track on Sunday, June 16. Five riders, including John Seymour, who on that date may make his final appearance as a rider here until he returns from military service, have been booked by Mr. Villemure. The track is reported to be unusually fast this season and with four big races scheduled for the afternoon a record-breaking crowd of spectators is expected.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT-Five room cottage at 303 Harrison avenue: Enquire at 415 Hale street. Phone 39J. 159-3t

FOUND-Bundle of collars and cuffs. Owner can secure property at Morning Press office by paying for this advertisement.

No Volunteers So Local Board Must Draft Men

Because no registrants of Delta

war was declared he found that for the training course closed yes-215 Frank Klug, 403 Delta Ave., Glad. it directly connected him with an terday and under instructions from enemy country and he has since decid- the adjutant general the board must ed that it is more than one man should now proceed to draft the necessary 217 George Freshberg, 1419 Luding- be asked to stand for. The hearing number of men called for by the quowill be held in circuit court on July ta. The men drafted must be Grammar school graduates and must have some mechanical experience of an ap-

> titude for mechanics. When the names of the eleven men will be selected has not yet been announced by the board.

Thirteen More Men For Navy

Recruiting Officer J. J. Colby of the Ishpeming naval recruiting station. sent thirteen Delta county young men their defeat at Nahma last Sunday to Milwaukee for final physical exand have been hard at work the past aminations this morning. Four of them were signed Friday morning. They are John O. Erickson, Rudolph L. Erickson, Clyde B. Fitzpatrick and Joseph LaFleur, all of Escanaba. The cthers in the party had enlisted earlier in the week. They are John E. Green, Adolph Van Rossen, E. Noblet, A. J. Cossette, Arthur Barron, John L. Carlson, Con McCauley, E. Pepin and Henry Roberts.

> In case they are accepted for service by the examiners at Milwaukee, they will either be sent to Great Lakes Ill., or to the new station on Puget Sound on the Pacific Coast. Six for Army.

Corporal Sliger, in charge of army recruiting here also sent six men last night. They are Arthur Matthews, Frank Kargle, Jr., Rubert Artley and Gordon Jones, who enlisted Afghan Contest or the Quartermaster corps and William J. Feenery and William C. Murdoch, who will become missiers of oif the Girl's League at men are from Gladstone and are un-Fred Faulkner and William Boucher

To Get Diplomas

Plans have practically been completed for the Eighth grade exercises of the Escanaba public schools to be held at the High school auditorium on Monday evening of next week An unusually large class of pupils will receive their diplomas following a most interesting program that has been arranged to mark the occasion.

It grieves us to take your money and give you so very little for it. A dollar buys but a mere handful nowadays. We are powerless. The farmer and the other man higher up bids us rob you. We have to do the dirty work in order to make a living. The money goes to a dollar-mad producer and manufacturer. How much better off were all the world if we all would do unto one another-live and let live

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