MILITARISM HANGING IN BALANCE

FINAL RESULTS DEPEND ON SUCCESS OF "ARMY" TODAY

Buch Work Must Be Done in Final Day of War Savings Stamp Drive if City Is to Go Over the Top in Drive-"Thousand Dollar Club

Men Are Asked to Come Across.

plished by the workers today. It is work remains undone. desire be accomplished."

"No one wants to see Delta county the government has called their share er sum than should have been as Stamp situation signed to us is beside the question: Uncle Sam has asked us to loan him a certain sum of money at a liberal rate of interest, with War Savings Stamps as security. There is no ope who wants to do less than the government asks, I am sure, but the situation has been underated in many localities by a spirit of "let the other fellows do it." Because Delta has gone over the top handsomely in ev ery other drive, it does not necessarily follow that she will be able to do it again without the same support and co-operation that have been give en the other movements."

"The workers today will anest especially to the men who are able to join the \$1,000 club class. As it appears now, it is up to them to save the day. They can do h if they will. ington "We did our share." "It has been reported that some wards in the city have not been thor-

SAYS RUSSIA

the orifice of annihilation."

agents."

announcement and from that moment

as he is today is his apparent sus-

picion of almost everybody and ev-

erything. He tests all he meets with

the closest scrutiny. He is appar-

ently in fair health although pallid

_____ [Box W. S. S.]----

and giving evidence of nervousness.

WILL THROW

"Results of the War Savings Stamp; the solfcitors responsible should fly campaign in Escanaba and Delta into the work with all their might tocounty are still uncertain. They de- day. Escanaba must not be permitted pend entirely upon what is accom- to fall down because part of the

up to every officer, every private, in "I think that every patriotic chizen the War Savings Army to put forward will answer the call to do all in his his best efforts. Only in this way power today to put the city across can the results which we so much and over the top. It will be a big job but I think there is a chance."

The above statement given to the or the City of Escanaba do less than Morning Press last night by County Campaign Manager George F. Mc-Whether or not we think it is a larg- Ewen, sums up the local War Savings

> Today is the last day for the drive What is to be done must be done quickly.

> The quota for the county is \$20 per per capital This may be paid by the subscriber at any time during the next six menths. This figure was arrived at by the county committee who figured the quota against the population of the county.

> Reports from the city of Escanaba last night were more optomistic than they have been for several days, in fact they gave the committee visions of "the fighting chance"

> If enough new subscriptions are secured today and some of the old ones are raised, it will be possible for Delta to send the word to Wash

Otherwise-but no one wants to consider that until all of the returns oughly canvassed. If such is the case are in.

Council Boosts War Stamp Drive By Making Pledge

War Savings Stamp drive, which is scheduled to close today, by voting unanimously to purchase \$1,000 worth London, June 27 .- "I bring informof War Savings Stamps immediately ation that the Russian people will never recognize the Brest-Litvosk The mayor and city clerk were autreaty which is hurling Russia into thorized to sign a pledge card for the purchase of the stamps and in addition the mayor and clerk were au-Thundrous cheers went up from the thorized to make the purchase either great throng of delegates at today's today or tomorrow. session of the British Labor Confer-

The matter was brought to the at ence at Alexander Kerensky made this forward he had his audience with him his magnetic spell growing and county drive, who strongly urged the stamp purchase. bringing him ovation after ovation,

as he predicted eventual victory for after the letter had been read by the the Russia people against the Bolclerk and a motion was immediately sheviki, whom he called "German" passed by unanimous vote to com-The main feature about Kerensky ply with the request.

Thirty Alien Women Listed In Escanaba

that about 20 women would place To Enter Service their names on the roster of allen enemies during the registration period just closed and their estimate was exactly correct. Thirty was the number.

them best known to the government, it has been requested that the news-Capt. Long wa saccompanied to paper not publish the names of the women, many of whom are not aliens Chicago by Mrs. Long and their son, through choice, who registered wilwho will visit in that city for a few lingly. Publicity would do no good, it was explained, and it might work a hardship in some cases.

Penalties for fallure to register are severe and will be inflicted upon Buried In Ore Since their registration the women those who wilfully neglected the duty are subject to the same regulations as the alien males whose registration

Word was received here yesterday Superintendent by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Atkins, 407 South Campbell, that their son, Robert Atkins has been appointed as credit manager of the Emergency Piect Sorporation. His appointment came from Director General Charles family will return the latter part of M. Swaab and is fine recognition of

INTEREST IN **VERY SLIGHT**

William E. Desmond, Escanaba Draws Order No. 1 in New Draft List-Few Registrants Show Concern.

CONTRAST IS OFFERED

Washington, D. C., June 27.-Secretary of War Newton C. Baker, this morning at 9:30 o'clock drew the first number to determine the order of military service of young men of 21 in the nation who registered on June

The first number drawn out of the box by the secretary of war was 246.

In sharp contrast to the exicted interest developed a year ago when numbers for the first military draft was drawn at Washington ,was the almost total lack of interest taken yesterday in the drawing of numbers for the new draft list registered on June 5 of this year.

A year ago men of draft age eagerly scanned the newspaper extras to learn their order numbers. Yesterday but few men registered on June even took the truble to enquire concerning the order in which they will be called for military service.

Delta county's total registration on June 5, was 229 and the first number applying to this county was 154. That number in the Delta county list is held by William E. Desmond of this city. Order No. 13 was drawn by William Bonifas, Jr., of Isabella, whose registration number was 122 registration number was 180, also

drew order number 180. Following are the order numbers drawn for the newly registered men or Delta county:

154 William E. Desmond, City 10 Frank F. McLaughlin, City 29 John Thomas; Gladstone 210 Ewald A. Erickson, Gladstone 4 17 Carl W. Johnson, Gladstone ... 136 Harold M. Joyce, Gladstone... 145 Clifford Gauthier, Garden 207 William H. Hynes, Garden 226 John C. Laraby, Rapid River 57 Earl C. Alm, Gladstone _____ 10

76 Orin A. Wilson, City 78 Julius Van Gysel, Gladstone __ 12 122 William Bonifas, Isabella 87 William J. Perron, City 177 Roy A. Olson, Escanaba R-1 15 199 Lester I. Labumbard, R. River 10

4 Everett L. Gould, Wells 17 130 George N. Richard, Gladstone 18 229 Tom Nypse Rock _____ 19 70 Ovid H. LeClaire, Schaffer 20 108 Philip Goodreau, Esc. R-1 ... 21

28 Axel Erickson, City 22 80 Andrew Gunderson, City 23 151 James Watchorn, Fayette ___ 24 90 Fred Derouin, City, R-1____ 25 65 Carl W. Johnson, Perkins ... 26 125 Roy H. Herbst, City _____ 27

45 Romeo Dumas, Chy _____ 28 72 Ferdinand I. Sundberg, Ensign 29 212 Matt V. Jyhla, Rock 30 61 Albert H. Blake, Ford River ... 31

91 Ernest Clement, Garden 32 51 Nels Granberg, City _____ 33 63 Algot B. Reinholdson, Stoning-41 Frank Van Effen, City ____ 35

84 Otto W. Dahn, Brampton ___ 36 32 Lawrence P. Kirby, Rock ____ 37 66 John C. Seymourfi City 38 16 Lester J. Harwood, City ___ 39 203 Celestine Blanchette, Wells ___ 40 218 Roy C. McCafferty ----- 41 191 Charles B. Thompson, Wood-

lawn ----- 42 153 Gerald P. Stolk, City ____ 45 82 Arthur Marthun, Rock 44 147 Herbert Plante, Garden ---- 45 55 John H. Morin, Osier ____ 46 33 John J. McNellis, City ____ 47 56 Charles J. Picard, Bark River 48 102 Ray G. Roberts, City ____ 49 48 Alex Mator, City _____ 50 13 Thomas C. Tousignant, Cfty ... 51 3 Claus J. Wicklund, Wells ___ 52 64 Emil G. Peterson, City ____ 53

168 Claude Moore, Wells _____ 54 199 Joseph Sarasin, City 5 137 Arthur Anderson, Stonington, 56

193 Henry Bunno, Gladstone ___ 57 155 Eugene Peltier, City ____ 58 216 Tom Haka, Rock ---M Stephen Rolick, City ____ 60 69 Benjamin Coplin, City -----

35 Walter Kasbohm, Bark Biver 6? 113 Louis Braspennick, Glad. __ 63 62 Axel Carlson, City ____ 18 Victor E. Anderson, City ____ 66 143 Edward K. Cleary, City 223 John Whiston, City 54 Lawrence L. Klein, City 81 Victor Tuami, Rock ...

The Casualties

Washington, June 27.-Eighty-eight casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the war department, divided as fol-

Killed in action _____ 29 Died from wounds 6 Died from disease _____ 2 Airplane accidents _____ 2 Other causes ----- 4 Wounded severely ____ 31 Degree undetermined --- 4 Missing in action _____ 2

In the army casualty list, among those killed in action were George E. LAWYERS INSTRUCTED Friday, Detroft, Mich.; Gustav Tack Detroit, Mich.; Thomas G. Uren, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Joseph Waligurskl, Detroit, Mich.

Waukesha, Wis. Wounded severely: George J. Zier-

man, Milwaukee, Wis. ---[Buy W. S. S.]-

One of the Biggest Contingents Drafted Men Ever Sent to Camp

Custer Entrains Here.

With the Escanaba Military band dispensing patriotic music; with St. Joseph's drum corps thrilling the crowd with the stirring buzz of drums; with the Eagle Drill team Floyd A. Young of Gladstone whose and Company F as well as a mon-registration number was 180, also ster crowd to bid them God-speed, the ORDINANCE NO. 253 boys who took the train could not have helped but fell that the hearts of all of the people of Escanaba and Delta ocunty are with them as they go out to do their bit in the world struggle for freedom and de-

One of the largest delegations 6 men called to the colors in Delta county since the outbreak of the war entrained here last night for Camp Custer. Seventy-eight men were in the party leaving the city last night. Sev en Delta county men listed to go with the contingent either falled to appear were excused by the district-board or were ill. Four men registered wiftoutside boards joined the party here for the trip to the Michigan cantone ment. The men scheduled to appear yesterday and who failed to report be the board were: Otto Anderson, St Nicholas; Thomas M. Brown, Escana ba; Alfred Carlson, Escanaba; Frank Motquin, Brussels, Wis.; John J. Peterson, Pueblo, Col.

George E. Farley of Garden was ex cused from accompanying the con tingent by the district board and John C. Lynch of Gladstone was ill and unable to report.

No formal demonstration marked the leaving of the big contingent of men last night, a program similar to that followed in recent months being carried out. The men were not required to report at the courthouse for 5 o'clock roll call yesterday afternoon being placed on their honor to repor at the Nortwestern station and being given their liberty after meeting at the courthouse at 9 o'clock.

Following are the men who left last night: Iver Anderson, Gladstone.

David Aslund, City. Albert Blanchette, Wells. Charles Brandenberg, City. Michael J. Belanger, Bark River. Philos L. Burt, Gladstone. Oscar Chiplovitz. City. Thomas Charland, City. Napoleon Couillard, Wells. Joe E. Casey, Wells. Peter Dubord, City. George Dailey, Brampton. Joseph J. Demuese, Perkins. Fred Edmark, City. Leonard N. Elquist, Gladstone. Hans Erickson, City. Rudolph L. Frederickson, City. Edwin W. Gray, Garden. Robert Glickner, City. (Continued on Page Four)

----[Buy W. S. S.]----MARKETS

BUTTER-43c. 3. EGGS-33c to 31%c. FOWLS—27%c. POTATOES—41.50 to \$1.85. ROOSTERS—20%c. CLOVER-\$9 to \$12 TIMOTHY-\$24 to \$25 STANDARD-\$21 to \$28 SPRINGERS-35c

RATE RAISE IS BLOCKED BY COUNCIL

Aldermen Adopt Ordinance Fixing Old Water Rates as Rate to be Charged by Company-No Increase.

Members of the Escanaba city council last night took steps to block the Died of wounds; Otto Purtosky plan of the North Michigan Water company to increase water rates 25 per cent to consumers of this city on July 1.

The council, by unanimous vote. adopted an ordinance having imme diate effect fixing the rates that may be charge by the company, at the rate that has been in effect here for the past several years.

In addition the council authorized the city attorney and counsel for the city to take any legal steps that may be thought necessary to prevent the water company from carrying its rate increase plans into effect.

The Resolution.

Following is the resolution adopted by the aldermen:

"Resolved by the council of the city of Escanaba that the city attorney and conusel employed, be directed to take whatever steps are necessary by suit or otherwise, to prevent the col lection of the proposed increase in water rates by the North Michigan Water company and to require thy North Michigan Water company to furnish water to the inhabitants of the city of Escanaba."

The Ordinance. Following is the ordinance adopted ORDINANCE NO. 253.

An Ordinance to regulate the supply and sale of water to and for the City of Escanaba, Mich, and its inhabitants from day to day, providing for the quality of water supplied to con sumers and prescribing the rate at which water may be sold in the city. THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS

Sec. 1. From, including and after the first day of July, A. D., 1918, the North Michigan Water company, a Delaware Corporation may furnish and supply water in the City of Esca naba in the State of Michigan to and for said city and its inhabitants from day to day only and at said city's will solely, by means of pipes or mains laid in the streets, alleys or public grounds of said city, in accordance with the regulations and terms here in and hereinafter set forth.

Sec. 2. The water to be furnished and supplied as aforesaid shall be good clear, pure and wholesome water of sufficient quantity and suitable for domestic, fire and manufacturing purposes, and the plant of said company shall be adequate and complete for the purposes herein set forth. Sec. 3 Said North Michigan Water

company shall not obstruct unreasonably the streets, alleys, sidewalks or public grounds of said city of Escanaba and after using the streets alleys, sidewalks and public grounds. shall restore them with due care and within a reasonable time as nearly as practicable to their former condition and shall hold the said cits harm less from any and all damages arising from negligence or mismangement of said company or its employes in placing taking up or repairing mains, hy drants, structures or devices. In maling street excavations said company shall use due care and shall ereco barricades at the end of such excava tions and at all street crossings and place lights thereon at night.

Sec. 4 Said North Michigan Water company in furnishing and supplying water to the City of Escanaba and its inhabitants may charge therefore at reasonable prices and rates to be fixed by the said company, but its prices and rates for a day, week, month, or quarter shall not if they are to be permitted and continued for a year exceed the following discribed maximum annual rates, the said company to have the right at its will at any time to insert a water meter into the service pipe of any customer and to supply him at meter rates, with connections between the mains and the consumer to be made at the expense of the consumer, the said prescribed (Continued on Page Four)

____[Buy W. S. S.]---

WEATHER

Forecast: Friday probably show ers; moderate south winds Highest yesterday, 69. Lowest yesterday, 57.

NEXT GREAT EFFORT WILL DECIDE FUTURE POLICIES

Imperial Germany's Military Leaders Reprimanded in Reisehstag for First

Time in the History of the E mpire-Finally Admit Presence

of American Troops On Battle Front.

For the first time in history open- against time. Now that the German iy reprimanded in the Reichstag by diplomats have once more revolted the head of the foreign office, the German military chieftans are believed to be feeverish to strike one more sigantic blow to disprove von Kuehtmann's sensational assertion that military decision alone cannot bring he war to an end.

Once more a life and death struggle is on in the Kaiser's realm between diplomacy and the mailed fist. and the militarists are this time faced by odds whic hno amount of bluff or promise, but crushing deeds alone. can overcome.

As a result of yesterday's cable lispatches on the military situation here was a general expectation in the allied world of a new desperate venure by Ludendorff.

Since the last 24 hours brought no najor infantry action on the Italian or western fronts, speculation held ull sway.

A monster, unprecedented array of German Krupps, massed all the way from Albert to the sea, prompt the British experts to expect the next great attack by Hindenberg to be nade against Haig's front, particularly as the field marshal has for four onsecutive days reported heavy ar tillery bombardment in various secors of his battle line.

Premier Hughes of Australia, point ng to Kuehlmann's warning of Amrican legions in the west before the and of this year, says the foreign ninister's remarks have caused in ense dismay in the empire. Race Against Time.

From the ouset, this 'year's com

paign has been for Ludendorff a race

West Front Quiet.

First Capsule Drawn At 9;36 By Mr. Baker

Washington, June 27.-America's econd message of manpower started r. its way to Potsdam at just 11:38 'clock this morning.

When the hands of the clock in the enate ofice building swung around to but time the nation's second great traft lottery was over. It took just hours and 2 minutes to determine he service libility of each of the 744,-65 men who registered on June 5. The drawing to fix the standing of

he soldiers-to-be, started at 9;36 o'clock. Secretary of War Baker tepped forward, blindfolded; dipped his hand in the huge bowl containing 1200 capsules and drew one. This was handed to an officer of the provost marshal general's office who opened it; took out the slip of paper and announced "246" And the slip "246" therefore stepped into history is had the slip "258" on the first lotroom on July 20, 1917.

From then on things went on in ig time. The last gelatine globule. from the bowl at 11:38 o'clock ----[Buy W. S. S.]

Pauline Plotka Given Freedom

Chicago, June 27.-Pauline Plotka vas tonight acquitted of the murder of Dr. Anton Jindra, former interne night. f the Cook County hospital.

The young woman, who killed her over last February, took he acquital quietly as did the big crowd that waited in the court room for three and a half hours for the verdict. The twelve men are said to have

alloted five times before agreeing. Miss Plotka is one in a long line of acquittals for women who have killed their husbands and lovers in Chicago in recent months.

____[Buy W. 3. S.]-

BASE BALL

National League. New York, 10; Boston, 4. Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3. American League. Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0. New York, 7; Boston, 5. Only games scheduled.

prontises failing, they are showing eagerness to demonstrate what they can do. The kaiser's high command is at desperate odds with the diplomats and must strike with all their might in one more gamble for a de Yanks In Italy. From the American viewpoint the chief news event of the day was the announcement by Secretary Baker

against the Junkers and bluffs and

that an American regiment would be forthwith dispatched from France to Italy. The apearance of the Star Spangled Banner on the Italian front is expected to have a tremendous cheering influence on Victor Emanuel's army.

Except for the destruction of an Austrian advanced post in the mountain region and brisk local fighting there was no action of consequence on the Italian sector.

The number of Austrians captured yesterday was 509, including 8 officers Italian patrols have crossed the Plave and raided Austrian outposts, but fording infantry is believed to be out of the question for the present on account of the swollen condition of the stream.

The Vienna war office had a bompastic story to tell of many Italian issaults all of which were "dashed to

On the west front there was sharp irtillery and raiding activity in virtually all the active sectors on the

WILSON NOT IN FAVOR OF **AGE CHANGES**

Washington, June 27.-President Wilson today made a vigorous denial to the critics of the administration who charged that his opposition the change in the draft ages "was but another display of indisretion over

It is said that a desperate shortage in skilled and unskilled labor is at the present hour a greater menace to efective war participation than a shortage in fighting men.

The present draft limit of 21 to 31 it is said, will yield as many soldiers as can be transported across the sea this year. It is intimated that if further in-

roads are made upon the industrial strength of the nation at this time. tery, which took place in the same it will be impossible to squip and properly supply the constantly growing field forces of the United States and her allies.

containing number 225 was drawn. It is offically stated that a shortage of approximately half a million unskilled workers exists in this country at the present time. Coal production owing to this, is greatly below the needs of the war industries without considering the coming winter supply for private consumption.

> President Wilson reviewed these conditions at a secret conference called in the White House Tuesday

> The president is said to have at no time approved the drafting of men below 21, considering them of immature age. He does not consider that the war emergency yet demands such a drain on the youth of the country. He reached a decision concerning the higher ages only after a careful survey of labor statistics, gathered by his most trusted advisors.

> > ____[Buy W. S. S.]----

Prisoners Taken By The Yankees

Washington, June 27.—General Pershing reported tonight the capture by American forces of 240 prisoners and a quantity of machine guns in an advance yesterday in the Chateau Thierry region, south of Toroy.

____[Buy W. S. S.]____

O. C. Syemore of Sheboygan, to be the city visiting relatives and friends

Capt, Long Leaves

Capt. H. W. Long left last night for Chicago, where he will visit with relatives today and Saturday before proceeding to Camp Greenleaf at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for duty.

____[Buy W. S. S.]----

Twenty Miners

St. Paul, June 27.—Twenty miners took place sme time since. were reported killed and several inured when a bolt of lightning set off Avaamite at the Silver mine near Robert Atkins under tons of ore.

____[Buy W. S. S.]____

OFF THE YOKE The Escanaba city, council last night gave a substantial boost to the

> tention of the council in a letter from George F. McEwen, manager of the

The aldermen required no urgins

-- [Buy W. S. S.]-

The police department predicted

For numerous reasons, some

Credit Manager

week from a vacation visit of a she former Escanabe man's executive 173 Frank J. Dausey, Gladstone... 70 taight's duration in Birmingham, ability. Mr. Atkins' offices will be in 189 Raymond J. Crandall, Glad'n. 71

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ONE OF GERMANY'S WORST BLUNDERS

which they convinced themselves the United States could not put a sufficient force into France this year to be of any appreciable value to the allies. They came to this conclusion by the severe process which is usual with them. They called on their various staffs of experts to calculate just how many troops we should be able to send to France within given times, and the experts sought the answer in that meticulous way which shipping using data taken from la beled pigeonholes, and then, with the total tonnage which they thus constructed on paper, they calculated to a man just how many men could be transported and kept supplied within a year. And the result of all those highly scientific calculations convinced the general staff that it need take no account of American hostility before the end of this year. That assumption is part of the foundation upon which they built their plan of

How insecure is the structure so founded may be inferred from the fact that the first five months of the year we have sent more troops to France than the German experts said it would be possible to send during 12 months. By the end of the year we shall have probably sent three times as many troops to France as the German experts said it would be possible to send during that time.

We now have over 900,000 men in France and are five months ahead of our own schedule.

When it comes to blundering, the a e about as apt as any othto their reputation for a se nd accuracy.

THE PLANS OF MICE AND MEN. Kaiser Bill and Emperor Charles had it all planned. Austria was to swoop down upon Italy; wipe out her army and then jump back to the French front to aid Germany in administering a richly deserved lesson to those presumptuous Yanks. But Austria's program failed mis-

erably. Instead of finding Italy's army a disorganized mob, the hordes of Emperor Charles met a defensive system that stood like grante. Then followed , the most disastrous blow suffered since the beginning of the war by the Central powers in the almost complete annihilation of the Austrian forces who had been allowed to cross the Plave. By that brilliant achievement Italy has redeemed herself in the eyes of the world for her miserable showing of a year ago. Italy has "come back" at a time when it helps most. Such a blow delivered at the Austrian army at a time when famine stalks through Austria and Hungary and when dissention and labor troubles are rife through both empires, cannot but go far, toward breaking the already weakened morale of both the soldiers and the people of the proudly boasted "Mittle Europe." Italy's victory has lent new heart and decisive encourage sent to all the people in the Allied

It may not yet be the beginning of the end but it at least may be called the feal turning of the scales. ward the cause of justice and ri

BEAD PRESSE WATE ADS.

RELIEF OF DELTA COUNTY O

o clation it is provided that any • individual, firm or corporation • ♦ in Delta county, who being able ♦ refuses to support the association and co-operate with it shall o

be published. . The following is a partial list. CHARLES MATSON, Stonington, Refused to contribute. JOHN NOCKOLL, Rock Mich. ♦ Can afford to, but refused to do- ♦

GARDEN, MICH. The following people of Garden Township have been solicited by mail and for unknown reasons have up to the present

time failed to become members � of this Association: · ROBERT ADAMS. JOHN ADAMS JAMES ADAMS O EMIL ANDERSON A PRED BRACH ISAAC CARON LEO COUSINEAU, JOS. DUSCHENE THUMAS DUSCHENE DAVID GRAY WESLEY GRAY WALTER HORNSTEIN CHAS, JUSKIWITZ THUS, LA BUTE JOHN MARTIN JOHN NOLAN

JOHN PUDYIN JERRY RENO JACOB ROBERTS MAYMOND RIVERS JOHN BEXTON

This list will be published \$ from day to day and other names & will be added as the investiga- > tion progresses.

DELTA COUNTY WAR. RELIEF ASS'N, Inc.

One of the worst miscalculations the Germans have made was that by Friend Of Couple Writes From France

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Robb, have received a clipping from a St. Lucie, La. newspaper carrying a letter from a physician of that city, a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Robb, telling of his experiences on the fighting front in France. The item follows:

"Dr. B. L. Whitten, one of the flerce, but that he has about gotten it as a matter of fact.

doesn't do much good to worry or even think about getting wounded. The thing to do is to "carry on." 1 have worked day and night in the face of heavy gun fire, and this, with hundreds of wounded lying about me makes me a bit weighty at times."

He sent Miss Kennery a surgeon's collar, which is now on display in Anthony Bros. show window and which has two bullet holes in it. Dr. Whitten writes: "This is a collar that I hapened to be wearing during one of the battles. You can see how close one of the bullets came to my neck. I also has a piece of shell to hit me on the foot, but it didn't go through the leather."

In another letter, date of Apri 23rd, he says: "I am at the front lines and working and I suppose you have seen enough in the papers to know that I am busy. Have been here just a month today, and most of the time in the midst of battle, Everything is in a constant roar from morning 'til night and very little let up at night. It is impossible to describe events just as they happen."

Dr. Whitten in his true patriotic vein says that it is time for all Americs to wake up, deliver the goods and cease fighting on paper. He says: "We can't win this war with newspaper. We need men, great companies of men to bring victory. Cut out the red tape and talk and lend us a hand before the Boches push us off the map."

----[Buy W. S. S.]----NAVY DOCTOR FINED FOR HOARDING FOOD

Washington,-Dr. Francis S. Nash, medical director in the navy, was fined \$1,000 in the District of Columbia supreme court on the charge of unlawfully hoarding food-stuffs. An identical charge against his wife was dismissed.

Turk Merchant Is Booster For

Owns Part of This Government H Says But Not Part of Turkey.

well but he isn't afraid of being interned in an American detention camp in case his native Turkey and the United States engage in war. He told the reporter who asked him why: "I own part of this government. See

Stamps, then continued:

"I not own part of Turkey." stock he had ordered to catch him the performance of said work. here failed to arrive in time. Busireturned to Menominee, however, to Wella. see if he could take more orders for future delivery.

----[Buy W. S. S.]----

Completes Auto Journey Across The Continent

Journey of 2,570 Miles Is Made By · Former Escanabans.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hopper of Seattle, former residents of Escanaba, arrived here late Tuesday night after 17 days trip across the country in their machine. The spedometer registered 2,750 miles. No attempts were made to break records and stops were made at various points of interest along the way. A complete camping outfit was a part of the equipment and when it was not convenient to make a hotel, a camp was made by the roadside. Mr. Hopper reports first class roads all the way except in the state of Wisconsin. On their return, after a few weeks' visit, they expect to travel over the Linocin highway. ----[Buy W. S. S.]----

Chronic Constipation.

Perhaps you have never thought of t, but this disorder is due to a lack of moisture in the residual matter of characterizes German inquiries. They first to enlist with the medical corps the food. If you will drink an abustook an inventory of our shiping as and in whom the people of St. Lucie dance of water, eat raw fruits and well as of all shipping which they county are well pleased in letters of take a lot of outdoor exercise, you thought it possible might be made April to Miss Lillie Kennedy of this may be able eventually to overcome available to us. They made a calcu- city says that he has been in all the it entirely. In the meantime use the lation of our probable ability to build heavy battle of late and that it is most mild and gentle laxatives. used to the stream of fire and takes much water out of the system and make a bad matter worse. Chamber-Among other things he says: "It lain's Tablets are easy and pleasant to take, and most agreeable in effect. Give them a trial.

-[Buy W. S. S.1-Edgar Holmgren has resigned his position as pharmacist at the Hill Drug store, to accept a similar post tion with the Staford Drug Co., of Marquette. He will assume his new duties July 1.

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We are ready to WIRE YOUR HOUSE Give us a call. All estimating done free of charge if your electriciron, motor, fan etc needs REPAIRING we will call for them.

Economy Light Co. 1312 Ludington Tel. 277W

Automobile Washing. Oiling and Storage Station

First Class work and rapid dispatch are our mottoes

Schram Brothers 405 Ludington Street

IONER OF LETTING CONTRACT

Thrift Stamps Notice is hereby given, That the undersign Highway Commissioner of the Township of Wells, County of Delta State of Michigan, will on the ninth day of July, A. D., 1918, at the real-Just a swarthy complexioned, black- ship at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of eyed, black-haired little man he is, that day, proceed to receive bids for and he doesn't speak English very furnishing all necessary materials and performing the following work, to-wit: Resurfacing and patching about 5 miles of Dunforth macadam road, commencing at top of Soo Hill, going west, according to plans and specifications, or instructions, to be furnished by the said Commissioner of High-He exhibited a card of Thrift ways upon application to him, which said day, and at the place aforesaid. I will contract therefor M. Youssif, he said his name is. He with the lowest acceptable hidder, giv sells rugs about the country but new ing good and sufficient security for

I, Aug. Severinsen ,the said Highness had been so good in Menominee, way Commissioner, do hereby reserve he said, that he had sold out and the right to reject any and all bids came over for the Escanaba stock to not consistent with the interests of complete his canvass there. He the taxpayers of the said Township of

Dated this 25th day of June, A. D.

AUG. SEVERINSEN. Highway Commissioner of the Township of Wells. 726-179-6t-eod.

> ___(Buy W. S. B.)-Lame Back Relieved.

For a lame back apply Chamber-lain's Liniment twice a day and massage the muscles of the back over the seat of pain thoroughly at each apDELFT THEATRE TODAY

BURKE in "THE LAND OF PROMISE"

Also -The Making of a Man-O-Warsman

EXTRA --- EXTRA --- EXTRA-

HOWARD JOHNSON

Will lecture of his experiences of ten months in the trenches through France and Belgium. He will give you a heart-to-heart task explaining a soldier's life and the sights and brutality he has seen personally. If you want to learn the truth about the Hun, come and hear him.

One Matinee at 2:30-Children, 5c; adults, 15c.

Night, 7:00 and 9:00-Main floor, 20c; balcony, 15c; children with parents, 5c; children unaccompan-

(War Tax Extra)

MON. AND TUES.

GERALDINE FARRAR in "THE WOMAN GOD FORGOT"

June Clearance Sale!

SILVERMAN'S FASHION SUIT STORE

Today and Tomorrow

This store does not carry any garments into the next

season.

We Hold these Clearance Sales a full month before most Stores do, so that women who buy now get the best choice and can get a full season's service out of the garments they

The variety being much larger now, affords choosing from the better grades.

The price of every Spring and Summer Garment in our stock will be reduced so low as to compel its sale for this

Clearance

The reduced price will be shown on a special price tag: Garments will be removed from the stock cases and displayed in the aisles to facilitate the work and make selection as easy as is possible.

Garments can not be sent on approval, nor can they be charged,

Any alterations or fittings will be deferred until after the sale.

We advise out-of-town customers to attend this sale in person, as it will be impractical to fill mail orders during the four sale days.

Sale Opens on Thursday, June 27th, and ends Saturday, June 29th.

Hundreds of Suits, Coats, Dresses, Summer Furs, Separate Skirts, Blouses, Kimonos, Petticoats, Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Waists, Frocks, Sweater Coats, Sleeveless Coatees, etc., etc., will all be marked so low in price as to compel their immediate sale. Reductions range 20, 30, 40 per cent and in some cases 50 per cent from original prices. It is the sale which comes only once each season, and includes every garment up to the best grades. There is nothing reserved.

This Sale Is On Strictly Up-to-date This Season's Merchandise!

NOTICE

All our odds and ends we have taken across the street, at 1011 Ludington Street, and will conduct a sale there which begins July 1st. Everything will be closed out regardless of price. Don't miss this great opportunity to buy high-grade materials practically at your own price.

B. H. SILVERMAN

STRAND TODAY

BRYANT WASHBURN

"TWENTY-ONE"

A better picture than the "Skinner Series" You will like Bryans in this dual role, that of a young millionaire and a pugilist.

ADDED

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY

World's Greatest News Graphic.

Mat. 2:30 5c 10c. Night, 7:15, 8:45-5c, 10c, 15c

SOCIAL NEWS

Farewell Party.

mose enjoyable evening was spent.

Card Party.

Entertained at Party.

Picule at Pord River.

-[Buy W. S. S.]-"HEAP BIG ROTTEN ARMY,"

only full-blooded American Indian, on

returning here from Chicago, where

he tried to enlist. He is sixty-eight

years of age and is a battle-scarred

Indian fighter. His age disqualified

-{Buy W. S. S.}-

ATTENTION OFFICERS!

gaged in the War Savings Stamp

drive in this city are requested to

Is a Merry Widow

Remedy three months ago my bowels

CAPT. E. F. O'LEARY.

the drive will be received.

trouble and constipation.

Polarine

SAYS DISAPPOINTED CHIEF

mission is 25c.

ton was served.

SATURDAY

ROY STEWART

"BOSS OF THE LAZY Y"

ADDED LONESOME LUKE COMEDY

Death Came After A Brief Illness

Mrs. C. L. Sedmihradsky of Sheboygan, Wis., formerly Miss Laura L'Heureux daughter of Mrs. G. C. L'Heureux of this city, passed away ing at 9 o'clock from St. Anne's yesterday afternoon at 1:50 at her church by Rev. Father Jacques and mother's home, 320 South Jennie interment will be at St. Anne's cemestreet. She came here a week ago tery.

sick with typhoid pneumonia last Thursday. She suffered intensely till she passed peacefully away yesterday. She is survived by her husband, mother, three brothers and five sis-

Services will be held Monday morn-



Dress comfortably in a Summit Town and Country Shirt. You'll never notice the hot weather. These soft, stylish shirts with their smooth fitting, upright collar make summer weather enjoyable.

You'll never know the real comforts of summer until you wear a Summit Town and Country Shirt. Come and look over our many pleasing styles and patterns.

Fair Savings Bank Dept. Store, Escanaba, Mich.

FOR SALE

King Eight Cyclinder Touring Car, run only two years, newly repainted and overhauled SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS. A bargain.

- INQUIRE AT

Escanaba Traction Co. Office

WANTED

THREE STEAM LOG LOADER OPERA-TORS to load logs near Munising on Vale Spur Branch. The machines are new and in perfect condition, recently manufactured by the Raymond Log Loader Co.

Good Wages and Good Board

APPLY

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.

Eumbering Dep't

Marquette, Mich. Attention F. A. Hatch

Enemy Aliens May Get Citizenship Papers Under Law

Under the provision of an amend-ment adopted at the present session of congress, certain German and Austrain enemies may become citizens of the United States according to a letter received yesterday by County Clark A. J. Pepin. Following is the leter explanining

the procedure provided in the new

"Any native of Germany or Austria-Hungary, not a citizen of the United States is an alien enemy even though he may have been naturalized under the laws of some other country. None of these may become citizens of the United States during the present war unless he comes under the following provisions of law:

Any such person who declared his intention not less than two years nor more than seven years prior to the existence of the state of war between this county and his soverign may proceed to file his petition for naturalization if he has not already done so.

Any such person who was entitled with making a declaration of intention to file his petition for naturalization at the time of the commencement of the state of war with his sovereign and who did not exercise this right before the existence of the state of war, may do so if he has not done s since the existence of the state of

Those Who Are Entitled.

"Those who were entitled to file their petition for naturalisation without making a declaration of intention may be found defined under the provisions of the act of June 25, 1910 notwithstanding the repeal of that act by the act of May 9 ,1918. This right A farewell party was given by a having existed prior to the existence number of young people Tuesday ev- of the state of war with the two ening in honor of Harold Olson who severeignties has not been denied by lieves tonight for the great Lakes, A the mendatory legislation contained in the act of May 9, 1918.

"The widows and minor children o deceased declarants may proceed ,! A card party will be given at the they proceed within the seven-year K. of P. hall Friday evening at 8 period of the declaration of intention o'clock by the Pythian Sisters. Re- provdiing the declaration of intention freshments will be served. The ad. was two years old at the existence of the state of war.

honorable discharge from the military vesterday. A number of local young people or naval service of the United States motored to Gladstone Wednesday ev- to file their petitions for naturalizaening to attend a party given in honor tion, but who had not done so prior of George Miers who left last night to the existence of the state of war with the drafted men. Games and with their sovereigns may still promusic furnished the entertainment ceed to petition under this subdi-At the close of the sevning a lunch- vision.

"The petition for gaturalisation of the existence of the state of war with Miss Margaret Brabant, of Marin- his sovereign may have a final and ette, was entertained by a number of favorable hearing upon his petition her friends at a picnic Wednesday at if he is otherwise entitled to admis

ternoon. The young people motores sion. to Ford River. Bathing and games "In none of these provisions of the furnished the afternoon's entertain- law is the discretion vested by law in any way abridged as will be seep by the language. The discretion still rests with the court.

"No declaration of intention may be used as a basis for a petition for nat-Clinton, Ill. June 23 .- "Heap big uralization that is more than seven rotten army. No wantum good fight- years old. er," declared Chief Lake, Clinton's

"In those cases where the declarstion of intention was less than two years old at the commencement of the war with either sovereignty or where the declaration of intention was made subsequent to the existence of 1 1 1 1 1 1 the state of war, aplication should be made to the Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, All Lieutenants and Sergeants en-

-(Buy W. S. S.)---

morrow night where the return from Presented With Wrist Watches

The P.H.C. entertained Wednesday night in honor of William Petry and "Soon after my husband's death Alvin Johnson, who left with the Delyears ago I was taken with ty- ta county contingent last night. A phoid faver. Since then I have suf- wrist watch was given to each young fered from stomach and liver man. Music, dancing and games fun I have nished the evening's entertainment. doctored a great deal without bene- At the close of the evening a lunchfit. Since taking Mayr's Wonderful eon was served.

--- [Buy W. S S.]have moved regularly and I am feel-SAYS PLENTY OF SUGAR

ing well again. I am now a happy HELD IN PHILIPPINES woman." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catar-Seattle, Wash.-While millions ar rhal mucus from the intestinal tract starving in Europe for the want and allays the inflammation which sugar, thousands of tons are held in causes practically all stomach, liver storage in the Philippine Islands, acand intestinal aliments, including ap- cording to Roger Davis, who has just pendicitis. One dose will convince or arrived here from Manila. Lack money refunded : For sale by druggists ships is declared by Davis to be the cause of this condition.

Red Crown Gasoline

Our new Gasoline Filling Station

at the foot of Ludington

Street is now open for business.

Standard Oil Company

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Lucy McGovern who has been visiting her parents in the city, returned to Milwaukee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Christanelli, who have been visiting in the city for the past two weeks, returned yesterday to their home at Norway.

W. H. Pier of Flint, is in the city.

Miss Edith Olson left ytsterday for Madison where she will accept a post tion with the telephone company.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Henry Peterson Wednesday. O. Seymour of Sheboygan, is visit

ing friends in the city. William Brown has returned from

Milwaukee where he enlisted in the aviation corps.

Harold Olson left last night on a short trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Irene McCauley and Harris McCauley who have been guests at the Harris home on South Georgia returned yesterday to Wilson.

Miss Irene Nearman left yesterday to spend a few days with friends at

Miss Rosella Cole, who has been visiting at the Fax home on Second street, returned yesterday to her home at Rapid River. Miss Margaret Fax accompanied her.

Mrs. E. F. Brisbon and daughter left yesterday for an extended trip to Milwaukee, Menominee, and other

Mrs. H. F. Burke and children and Mrs .Rau, who have been visiting at the Fosterling home ,returned yesterday to Sheboygan

Miss Louis Bellmore returned to her home at Pow

Miss Odell LaComb who has be visiting in the city returned to Dag- Doherty. gett yesterday.

Mrs. O. C. Curtis will leave tonight for Chicago where she will meet her son, Omer Curtis, Jr., who has been a student at the McLain Institute at St. Louis for the past school year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrimann and "Those who acquired the right by family motored down from Perkins

> Mrs. Drumn of Green Bay is visit ing in the city.

Bud Finch has returned from a two weeks' visit at Stack.

Miss Loretta Truckey of Garden was in the city yesterday.

Theodore Martin, of Brookfield, Ill. is in the city visiting his brother Cass Martin. Corporal Walter Walsted, who has

been spending a furlough with his parents in the city returned yesterday to Camp Merceces, Tex. Elmer Bergman left yesterday

morning for Menominee where he wil join the Delta County Contingent which left last night.

Miss Beatrice Williams who has been ill at her home on Ludington street, resumed her position at the Metropolitan Store ,yesterday.

Ed. Dahlin left yesterday for Chi

E. A. Hubbard, general auditor of the National Pole Co., left yesterday for a short visit in Chicago.

J. J. Mallmann was in Garden or Sunday in the interest of the W.S.S. campaign.

Oscar Dudenberg of Ogantz was in the city yesterday with her brother Alfred, who left last night with the Delta county contingent.

Miss Elizabeth Moersch leaves to night to take up a government posi tion at Washington, D. C.

T. A. Bigford, of Milwaukee, is vis tting at the McArthey home on Ave

Miss Helen Nearman left last night to take up a position at Washington Enroute she will spend a few days a

Goeffrey Daley arrived yesterda; from the Great Lakes, called by the illness of his father.

William Klein returned Wednesda from Chicago.

Miss Nora Northrup, the Logan berry demonstrator at the Mead Dru Co., left last night for Munising. Mrs. Bergeon and daughter, Myrtle

left yesterday for Rock where they will spend the summer. Miss Cecelia Gallagher has resign ed her position at the Hirn's Bak

A daughter was born on Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Herson, 1811 Park avenue.

____(Buy W. S. S.]-ANOTHER ESCANABAN IS ACCEPTED FOR THE NAVY

Formal notice was received yester day by members of the Delta county exemption board of the acceptance for service in the United States navy of Willard J. Brown of this city. He was accepted at the Milwaukee re-cretting station and is now at the Great Lakes Training Station.

-{Buy W. S. 8.1-HAD PRESE WANT ADS.

PRESS

Classified Ads

WANTED

No previous experience necessary; must be fairly well educated; salary guaranteed. Apply in person at the Pine Ridge Milk Plant, 504 Oak St. 722-177-11

WANTED-Rooms for light housekees ing about June 17. Rooms will be rented for two or three weeks. Enquire at 600 Campbell street or phone

WANTED-Man to solicit health and accident insurance for the Continental Casualty Co. Salary and com mission. Address J. R. Harris, Esca 2231-96-t

WANTED TO RENT-By June 15th modern 5 or 6 room cottage, or low er flat. Garage in connection. Phone 513-146-tf

WANTED-About Aug. 1, a modern 0 room house near Ludington car line: no children; best of references. Address F. W., co this office.

GENTS WANTED-Ford auto free Fourteen other grand prises; hunlreds cash awards; something for evrybody who answers this; 25 "over here" postcards free. Address Auto stevens, 544 N. LaSalle St., Chicago. 696-178-61

FOR SALE-5-room house with water and electric lights in A. No. 1 conlition, always occupied by owner; built on full lot with lawn and garden. Price \$1350.00. \$500.00 down balance on easy terms. This property will suit a great number of homeseekers, and it is offered at a cheap price and attractive terms. Jas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Barber shop, cheap 1 taken at once, fixtures when new cost \$600; a bargain, write or call D. L.

OR SALE-Household furniture, 51. S. Jennie St. 720-178-3t

OR SALE-Fresh milk cow. Inquire at 216 Harrison Ave. Phone 166M. 719-178-3t

ELLING OUT at Second Hand store

721-178-3t OR SALE-40 head of draft horses,

fully climated. Horses delivered to Mrs. Aberman, #18 80. Barab &c ay part of the country. Q. R Phone 974. 634-163-tf

OR SALE-1500-lb farm horse sound in limb and body; an A-No-i Il around farm horse at avery reas nable price. Inquire or write R. N bahlberg, Bark River R. 1. 160-tf

OR SALE-Good ten room house Electric light, water and tollet; in ood location in Escanaba. This roperty will be sold at a cheep rice; small payment down, balance n time. Inquire or write Mrs. Mar) such, 818 Wisconsin St., Gladstone tich Phone 121J. 651-164-tf

OR SALE-Store building at \$10 Ludington St., at a reasonable price tas a 9-foct basement under the hole building; two good flate for ental upstairs, and is the best con trusted wooden building in the city

FOR SALE-5-room house and los corner Fourth and Norris streets rice \$600.00. Terms reasonable. The ouse is slightly damaged by fire and an be made habitable by the expendiure of a small amount of money This should appeal to many who are mall amount of money. James

OR SALE-2-story, 8-room house parlor, dining room, kitchen, batt ocm and 4 bed rooms, full basement on 50- by 209 feet. This property is s offered much under its real value Price \$1900.00. Jas. S. Doherty. OR SALE-5-room house with ful: lot, 800 Stephenson avenue. Pric-\$1700.00. Jas. S. Doberty.

FOR RENT

OR RENT-Furnished rooms with ath. Addison Rooming Huse, 368 8 harlotte. 675-174-1me

FOR RENT-Barn for garage at 42 30. Campbell. Inquire Mrs. Anna Ireen. Phone 617J, 1101 Ludington 729-179-1

OR RENT-5-room cottage in fire class condition at 623 Hester Ave LOST-A small purse containing post or further information enquire of M " age stampe and small change, near erron, 717 South Charlotte. Phone postattion of Plader retarn to 160-M 5 or 99F2.

OR RENT-Modern furnished rooms at the Rex Hotel. No one but re

street or phone 260W. 723-178-24

Lewis & Pierron

R. A. L. LAING, M.D. & M. D

Practice Confined to Surgery and Dis-)Mce at Laing Hospital, 806 S. Mary Moe Hours: 9 to 12 daily (Except Sunday

J. CORCORAN

Mce Hours: 9:00 to 11:00 A. M. 1:30 to 5:00 P. M. 1100 Ludington Street

PURE ARTESIAN WATER Call Phone Sit-W or the

DR. FREDERICK HIRN

DEXTIST Over West End Brug Store

1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 1331 Ladington Street. Phone 176-J

Strand Theatre Block

1:80 to 4:80 P. M.

MISCELLANEOUS

OSEPH HESS Confractor and Build er; buildings raised and moved. scavations: concrete and stone foun dations, coment basements. Forty Thurston, Nahma, Mich. 712-176-61 Years' experience; all work guarasteed. For sale—a new codar chest, I leather lounge, I leather rocking chair, 1 black walnut stead, double wagon, 1530 lbs.; I double wagon with iox and dump boards, I grocery counter, 13 ft. long and top 8 ft. wide. 1 back bar for restaurant, 12 ft. loug Also house moving outfit complete, tu Good kitchen range cheap; also tres class condition. layure of Jos. caters and furniture at 1707 Luding. Hess, 1623 Ladington 1t. 6749-16-11

AMILY WASHING-\$1 15 per week; washing and trontag \$5.70 per week

FOR SALE

POR SALE-Humphrey automatic water heater: Hrat class condition.

bull, grades; I cows and three 'zyear-eld steers. Englire Cloverland Poutry Farm Escanaba R.F.D.No. 1. 686-178-64

Moraing Proce. FOR BALB Modern No. 3, Monarch typewriter, alightly used, but in

fine condition. Price \$50. Room \$16

FOR BALE -29 acre farm with good 6-room frame house with basement; good barn, machinery and wood shed; well; 160 fruit treese; 18 acres clear of stomps, inbance clear of timber; 1-4 mile from school house. Price \$1700.00. This farm is located one mile from the Pulp Mill, two miles from Wells, and is a most desirable alpoe for a family to live. A man can work at the Pulp Mill, at Wells or at the Chemical plant during his spare time and will have the product of his land as a standing asset. This is a rare chance for an energetic man who loves to enjoy country life, and who is ambitious to be in possession of property that will continue to in-

LOST AND FOUND

amethysts. Pinder return to Morn-

LOST-A black and white checkered coat, also umbrella, on Jacob St., a week ago Sunday evening. Fi spectable people need apply. Open week ago Sunday evening. Finder under new management. 652-165-127 pieces leave at this office. 726-18013t

FOR RENT—One furnished room for light housekeeping, with gas, and heated. Inquire 513, S., Fannie.

172-8t

FOR RENT—5-room furnished fist with electric lights and bath; her newly renovated. Inquire 1206 Third street or phone 250W.

723-172-21

L. GABOURIE

Water delivered to any part of the city.

0:00 to 18:00 A. M.

DR. R. E. HODSON

Bell Phone 69 and 458

OR RENT OR SALE-Building in 1623 Ludington St., corner Ludingon and Maple streets. Inquire Jos. 438-128-U

Call phone 637. FOR BALE Holstein bull, Durham

POR SALE-LOI on fairs St. block self. 3135 Worth of produce raised on it last weeken! Chesp for cash or with sell of payment plac. Address "ti"

Piret National Bank Bidg. 178-61 looking for to buy a home with a case ep-to-date hen coop; good spring crease in value. Jas. S. Doherty, u

LOST-Gold bas pin set with three ing Prote and receive reward.

Bec. 8. The city of Escadaba shall

have water free of charge for use of fire department , for the use of the city

hall and for the offices occupiedly purposes and for the

lic school under this section.

working order.

at any time, and if on such inspection

roceries

War Time Money Savers

FROM OUR GROCERY

For those, who care to practice thrift and save money, our Grocery offers innumerable opportunities to save money. Practically every item in the store sold at one to several pennies less than elsewhere. Saving a penny here and a penny there in Groceries and other food products will amount to quite a respectable sum during the year.

Look at These Money Savers for Friday's and Saturday's Selling. Scores of Others Displayed on Counters and Tables

1 large bottle of this extra

1 can famous Club House brand limited for

1 large can this well known

Monarch Brand Catsup

fine Table Catsup

Sweet Wrinkled Peas

Club House Tomatoes

brand, limited lot

on sale at -----Rickshaw June Peas I can of the early variety very fine, limited

Special per pound Fresh Churned

Butter

Pound Sugar Cured Picnic Hams

Turkey Brand EXTRA-BINE

Coffee

Very choice grade very fine breakfastcoffee, 1 lb package for 25c

berries SPECIAL NOW PER QUART BOX

Straw-

Country Life

25c

Jap Tea.

grade of Nippon pan fired Break-Tea, new fast stock: 1 pound package for

44c

10 Bars Famous Galvanic Soap

Fresh Vegetables

Here's a fine line fresh from the growers Prices on Every Item Escanaba's Lowest

1 bunch, Wisconsin Asparagus ... 9e 1 bunch Fresh, Parsley new '---- be 4 bunch Leaf Lettuce now at -- 5e'

1 buich New Carrots now _____ 70 1 pound Fresh Spinach for _____9c 1 bunch of New Beats, now at _10c 1 pound Golden Wax Beans _____20c 1 bunch New Turnips now _____7c 1 Cucumber now _____5c, 10c, 15c 1 Iceberg Head Lettuce now ___ 10c 1 Jumbo Iceberg Head Lettuce 15c 1 large Green Pepper, now ____5c 2 banches Green Onions _____6c 1 pound New Cabbage, only ____6c 1 pound Ripe Tomatees for 1 . 23c | 4 bunch of Celery, now only --- 7c

TOMORROW WE WILL HAVE A FULL LINE

Famous Usinger's Sausages

Fresh Blood Sausage, Fresh Liver Sausage, Fresh Frankfuters Sausage, Weiner Sausage, Meat Sausage (Kosher style), Fine Smoked Sausage, Italian Style Mortadella with Pictachie Nut. Also several other kinds. We sell them at less than Milwaukee Delicatessen retail store prices.

Palmolive Tollet Soap

On sale here while stock laste, 12 bars for only

War 1.25 Stamps

Paper Napkins On sale here while stock lasts,

Sale of Brooms

While 25 dozen last offer a good 4-sewed Parlor Broom. The best we have seen for a long time, selling for less than \$1.00. Made of good straight stock not that curley corn usually found in cheap brooms. While they last, on

(Limit 3 brooms to customer

Buy Flags

bunting flags. Foutth of July special 3x5 feet Bunting

Silverware Sale Continues



BUY W. S. S. at This Store

Rate Raise Blocked

(Continued from Page One) maximum annual rates referred to above in this section, being as fol-

Maximum Annual Rates. Banks with one basin, \$15.00. Bakery, daily average flour used per bbl. per annum, \$5.00. Barber shops, first chair, \$6.00.

Barber shops, each additional chair, Baths, public, per tub, \$2.00. Baths, in hotel or boarding house

irst tub, \$8.00.

Baths in hotel or boarding house ach additional tub, \$6.00. Baths, private without heating apparatus, \$4.00.

Baths, private, with heating appar atus, \$5.00. Billiard saloons, one table, \$4.00. Billiard saloons ,each additinal ta

ble, \$3.00 Boarding house, per room, (no li ense less than \$20,00), \$3.00. Book bindery, \$10.00 to \$30,00. Brick work, per 1,000 tate, Sc. Bottling works, special.

Breweries, special. Butcher shops, (steam extra) \$10. Butcher shop, with sausage mille, team extra), \$15.00. Bars and drinking saloons, \$18.00 to

Candy factory, \$20 to \$40. Cigar factory, (no license less than 10.00) per hand, \$2.00. Confectioners, \$20 to \$40.

Cows, each, \$1.50. Forge, first fire \$5.00. Forge, each additional fire, \$3.00. Fountains, 1-16 inch orifice, per ason of six months, \$12.00. Fountains, larger orifice, special fountain to run only six hours (ach lay and only on pleasant days).

Halls, lodges and theatres, \$10.00 \$20.00. Horse or mule, one vashing carriage), \$4.00. Horse or mule,

Hotels, special. Ice cream saloons, \$15.00. Laudries, \$25.00 to \$50.00. Livery stables (including carriage ashing) six single stalls or less, \$25 Livery stables, each additional sin

Office or sleeping rooms, each \$6.00 Oyster saloons, \$10.00. Printing offices, six hands or less, steam extra), \$10.00. Printing office, each additional hand

Photograph gallery, \$20.00. Plastering, per square yard, 25c. Residence occupied by one family, Residence each aditional room, \$1.

Sprinkling private lawns and gardens, 3-4 inch hose, 1-8 nozzle, first 50 yards, per square yard per season,

Sprinkling all over 50 yards, per quare yard per season, 2 cents. Sprinkling sidewalks to center of street, 3-4 inch hose, 1-8 nozzle, 1 1-2 hours per day (no license less than \$5.00) per front foot per season, 10c. Sprinkling cart, public, special. Stores, one tap, 35 feet or less, \$10. Steam boilers, from one to five orse power (working ten hours per lay), \$5.00.

Steam bolier, each additional borse ower, \$3.00.

Stone work per cord, 10c. Urinals, private houses, each \$4.00. Urinals in hotels, boarding houses and saloons, self closing, special. Water closets, private, self closing, each, \$5.00.

Water closets, self closing, in hoels, etc, public, each, \$8.00 Wash basins in hotels, and public,

Wash basins, in barber shop, each

Meter Rates.

500 gallons per day or less, per 100 gallons, .05. 500 to 1,500 gallons per day, per 100 gallons, .04.

1,500 to 3,000 galloas per day, per 100 gallons, .035. 3.500 to 5.000 gallons per day, per 100 gallons, .03.

5,000 to 10,000 gallons per day, per 00 gallons, 0.25. 10,000 gallons or more per day, per

100 gallons, .02. All supplies not enumerated, spe-

Sec. 5. The City of Escanaba agrees o use and rent all water hydrants now in existence within its limits and heretofore built for use of the fire department of said city and now owned by said company until the said company shall be otherwise notified. at the rate of 41 74-100 dollars per year, if used for a year, for each hydrant. The fire department hydrants rent by the said city shall be used only for the extinguishing of fire and flushing sewers and gutters and through a hose and fire nozzle only. The city shall have the right to use the water for flushing sewers whenever the city council deem it necessary for sanitary purposes, by giving notice to the person in charge of the water works of said company. Is flushing no other hydrant shall be used exceeding twenty minutes in one week, nor shall more than one hydrant opening be turned on at one time nor shall any flushing be done during the existence of any fire or

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Sec. 8. This ordinance shall not 2 Wilfred Derosier, City 92 be construed in any way to grant any 202 William J. Rowley, City ____ 98 permanent or continuous rights or 95 Raymond B. Deloughary, Euto extend or enlarge any right, if any there be, heretofore granted to or now 77 Alfred M. Anderson, Gladstone 95 owned by said North Michigan Water company in the city of Escanaba, to 227 Gerald McCarthy, City 46 Harry Haas, Garden _____ 96 the use of any of the streets, alleys | 8 John D. Simpson, Gladstone ... or public places of said city and 107 Roland A. Hale, City shall not be construed in any way to 98 Henry H. Lueneburg, City __ 100 prevent the city of Escanaba from re-99 Russel A. McClinchy, Nahma 101 voking this ordinance at any time 100 Leonard A. Stade, City ____ 102 and from the using at any time the 131 Herbert Lacrosse, City..... 103 powers and rights which it now 123 David Houle, City _____ 104 possesses to terminate the present 186 Algot J. Dahlberg, City ____ 105 rights of said company, it any, in the 204 Nell D'Amour, Rapid River __ 106 streets, alleys, or public grounds of 120 Joseph Lancour, Gladstone __ 197 194 Philip LeDuc, Cornell ____ 108

Sec. 9. This ordinance shall not 150 Ernest H. Anderson, City ____ 105 be construed in any way as a franchise but is merely regulatory and the city 148 Victor Goodman , Rapid River 111 council reserves the right to alter, 156 Willard F. Way, Wells _____ 11 amend or repeal this ordinance any time and to make such futher rules, orders and regulations as may from time to time be deemed necesary by the city council to protect the interests, safety and welfare of the public or the rights of the propexty of the city of Escanaba

Sec. 10. The obligation and liability of said company to pay taxes and assessments shall not be affected here-

Sec. 11. All ordinances and part of ordinances inconsistent or contra vening the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Sec. 12. This ordinance shall take 19 George White, City _____ 125

effect immediately after its passage 196 Raymond Vanenkevort, Bark ind publication. I hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was passed and adopted by the council of the city of Escanaba at a special meeting held Thursday.

June 27, 1918. CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.

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After July first all express wagons will be operated from one office—the Quire at 514 South Georgia St \merican-and all packages wil be shipped merely by express." This announcement was made yesterday Inquire at 406 Ludington street. 172 Harold E. Crebo, City _____ 138 by M. L. Lawrence, local manager for the American Express company. Practically 100 per cent of the express company milage will be included in the merger and the American comcany has been selected as best able to handle the big job.

---[Buy W. S. 8.]-ST. ANNE'S RED CROSS.

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