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DEBS IS FOUND GUILTY TEAR INTO LINES IN

MANPOWER OF **DELTA COUNTY** REGISTERED

Over 4,000 Men Register for Military Service With Their Nation-Complete Reports Today.

SMOOTH MACHINE

Delta county's manpower paused yesterday to register for military service with their nation.

Although definite figures were not tabulated last night members of the Delta county exemption board announced that from figures at hand it was believed that the total registration in the county will go above the 4,000 estimate that was made.

Machinery Runs Smoothly.

Not an incident occurred in any part of the county to hinder the smooth working registration machinery that had been perfected through careful effort. In every voting precinct the work of the day was handled with a dispatch that brought forth enthusiastic comments At 7 o'clock yesterday morning long lines of men were waiting, at the registration places and throughout the day there was a constant stream of registrants enrolling their names with the government, indicating their readiness to respond to the call when their summons is issued. After 6 o'clock last night there were but few men to be registered in some of the princicts while at others the rush continued until the closing hour, at 9 o'clock.

Probably the most unique registration board in the county was that organized by Supervisor O. P. Chatfield in the Fifth ward of this city. That ward has the largest population of any precinct in Delta county and the registration in that ward was handled entirely by women registrars under the direction of Supervisor Chatfield. The registrars for that ward were selected from the young women school teach ers of city and in spite of the great number to be anrolled the work was handled with amazing dispatch.

Make Detailed Report. After the completion of the registration last night the boards of registrars were forced to compile a report showing the number of men of each age and nationality registered during the day. Some of the boards were forced to work the greater portion of the night on their reports, that they may be in the hands of the exemption board this morning.

LIBERTY LOAN NOT TAXABLE Extra Thrill

Washington, Sept. 12 .- A bill to exempt from taxes' a portion of the income derived from Liberty Bonds, was introduced into the house today by Chairman Kitchin of the Ways and Means committee. It has been given the approval of the committee and will no doubt be passed this week by the House as the debate on the revenue bill has been suspended to give the chine driven by Edward Vassau at the measure the right of way.

MARKETS

BUTTER-5216c to 53c. FOWLS-26c to 30c.

Berlin Says That the Big Fight Continues

Berlin, Sept. 12 .- "In the region beween the Neuse and the Moselle, French and American attacks are in progress mear the St Mihlel Bend." says tonight's war office statement which adds that "the fighting continues and the enemy nowhere has made progress of any consequence."

HOT DEBATE **PAVES ROAD** TO ELECTION

Partisan Lines Firmly Drawn Yesterday in House Discussion of Revenue BIII-Off Subject.

Washington, Sept 12 .- Debate on the revenue bill in the House today, was the beginning of both parties' drive for a control of the chamber after the

Each side sent its best orators to the front line and few of the speeches had anything to do with the revenue bill, but neither Majority Leader Kitchen or Temporary Republican Leader Fordney made any attempt to stem the virtuperative oratory and accusations. The debate raged from shortly after the opening of the day's session until long after 6 o'clock. Socialist Concludes.

The last speech-to make the day complete-was by Meyer London, Socialist member-who stated that he was not interested in either side of the 'wrangle" and called it "a lot of low, cheap, evil-smelling partisan politics. Burleson Flayed.

An outstanding feature of the day was a broadside delivered at Postmaster General Burleson by Representative Miller of Minnesota and an exceptionally stinging reply by Representative Moon of Tennessee, who championed the postmaster official. Moon is head of the house postal com

Was Record Breaker.

Members of the house who have seen years of service there stated tonight that they had never listened to such stinging words of condemnation as were heaped upon Miller by the south-

Moon assailed Miller as a "political coward," and declared that his charges against Burleson were false, slanderous and treasonous, in that they brought unsubstantiated charges against a member of the president's

Staged On Way To Fair Lot

An unprogrammed thrill was given Drunk Didn't several crowded street car loads of fair visitors early yesterday afternoon when an automobile belonging to Albert Stegath crashed into another macorner of St. Claire street and Steph-

Clair street directly in the path of the a hearing on a charge of intoxication Lottus and Corp. Lots were killed Stegath machine, which was going in a public place.

The Vassau Paige lost a left front beel and was badly mashed on that name, he gave it up in disguest. ide. The Stegsth machine was unin-ured and continued on its way to the

OPENS A NEW ROAD TO THE HUN CAPITAL

Is First Major Operation for Whole American Army-General March Is

WASHINGTON THRILLED

Silent Till Detalls Arrive.

Washington, Sept. 12.-The Great American offensive on the west front with General Pershing in personal command and which will open up a new road to Berlin, has begun, not as a reconnoissance but in force as a major action

The news thrilled the national capital. Officials everywhere expressed. their elation and their pride in the great American army now fighting.

The storm center of the drive is in the St. Mihiel sector and sinks it was assailed from either side, it is the belief of staff officers that there are at least two divisions of Americans on one side and nearly 400,000 on the other, working in conjunction with the French, but as an All-American force,

Wilson Visits Crowell The brillian dash it is believed was the motive for President Wilson's visit to Acting Secretary Crowell of the War Department late today.

March Is Silent.

Notwithstanding this is the first history-making drive of an American Field army. General Peyton C. March chief of staff, would not talk about the action.

He reserved opinion and comment until more details are officially re-

Vaudeville Pleases The Fair Crowds

The three vandeville attractions presented at the fair yesterday delighted the crowds, although the performers worked under extreme difficulties. The freezing wind, which was almost a gale at it swept the open platform, made it well nigh impossible for any of them to do their best work.

The Delmars, with a clever comedy acrobatic act, were the leading applause getters. They did a number of new ones and did them with lots of pep, in a truly funny way.

Hughes & Lorado, do a novelty bag punching and contortion act, which showed much skill and was well received. The woman's work with the hoops as clever and the man showed himself pastmaster with the bags.

"Meltaire," with a novelty musical act also found faver with the audi-The performers will entertain at all

sessions of the fair today.

Know His Own Name; Pinched

An un-named Finlander was picked Vassau, who was ruuning slowly be- up by the police department yester-He was really "full" After re-

peated efforts-to tell the police his -if he is soher by that the

Bit of Hindy Defense SOCIALIST British Take Another

London, Sept. 12.-The British dia not loaf today, as the Americans and French plowed forward in the St. Mihiel sector. The capture of that porion of the Hindenburg line which lies between the Canal du Nord and Bayrincourt with more than 1,000 prisoners, was reported in General Haig's night bulletin.

DRAWING IS EXPECTED IN COMING WEEK

Order to Send Questionnaires Will Go | day on three counts charging violation To Local Boards Today or Tomorrow, General Crowder Says.

CROWDER VOICES PRIDE

nerb demonstration of the will of the American people," was the elated statement of Provost Marshal General Crowder late today, to his associates congratulating them upon the wonderful way in which the citizens of the country registered for military ser-

Telegraphic advices from all parts of the country this afternoon and early this evening were so reassuring that by the time the boards closed, General Crowder and his aides left their offices confident that General March, chief of staff, will have the 4,000,000 men in the fild with plenty of reserves, within the stipulated

Figures Today.

The elaborate machinery necessary to record the men of the required ages worked without a hitch. Details and definite figures are naturally lacking tonight and will not be known until tomorrow, but it is believed that Crowder's estimate of 13,000,000 will not be far out of the way. There was not a report of any sort of a disturbance or a breakdown of the machinery in any part of the country.

Big Problems Coming. However the elation of the officials was replaced by hard work in a measure, for in a few days, the first an-

swers to the question "How will you get them in uniform," will be wired over the land. The order for local boards to send

out questionnaries to the men of 19 to 20 and 32 to 36, will be telegraphed today or tomorrow and the actual drawing will take place here within the next 7 or 8 days.

Gets Mexicans: Now After K. B.

"Now For Kaiser Bill' are the words of Corp. Frank Murray, of Escanaba, in a letter to a local friend after emerging unscathed from a two days' battle with Mexican bandits. Corporal Murray's parents reside on Wells avenue. His letter follows: We are now at our new camp com-

ing here from Nogales, after the battle. We stayed on the firing line two entire jurisdiction. During the week days and two nights in case anything turned up, and quite tired. I must sent to the Home Office 17 benefit apcause of a flat tire, emerged from St. day and lodged in the city jail to await say I had some close shave. Lieut. plications, within a few feet of me. The papers small, inactive lodge at Lathrop. Tostated only a few Mexicans were kil:- day we have there a large, growing ed but we killed 144 Mexicans and active lodge. This change in condiwounded 62. I know because I help- tion is very largely due to the active ed to gather them up We lost four interest taken in M. B. A. affairs by killed and 30 wounded. All the boys Mr. Ayers. All of the Supreme Ofthat were wounded arrived here this ficers appreciate the first class work morning except two. They're all in that Mr. Ayers has done. He is not

LEADER NOW FACES JAIL

"Big Bill" Haywood for 20-Year Prison Term.

SENTENCED SATURDAY

Cleveland, O., Sept 12.- Eugene V. Debbs, several times candidate for president of the United States on the Socialist ticket, was found guilty toof the espionage act. He will be sentenced Saturday. The maximum per alty is 20 years in a federal prison The jury deliberated five hours. Pleads Own Case.

The only defense Debs offered was an address to the jury in which be spoke for mearly an hour and a balf in explaining his attitude on war and t Washington, Sept. 12 .- "It is a su- other Socialist "tangents,"

He entered no denial to any of the prosecution's evidence against him

"I deny nothing; I repudiate nothing; I retract nothing."

War Department Opposes Air Bill

Washington, Sept. 12.-The war department is holding firm in its opposition to a bil creating a department of aircraft, or any measure which wilt remove the control of this arm of the service from the war department authority. Many members of the military affairs comittee are strongly in favor of the creation of a departent to be headed by a cabinet officer to rank with the secretaries of the War and Navy departments but it is not probable that an attempt will be made to pass a bill in the face of administration opposition.

Ayers Winner In Big Contest

George Ayers, of Lathrop, has won recognition in work for the Modern Brotherhod of America, from the grand camp officials of the order. The official publication of the M.

Mr. Ayers, of Lathrop, Mich., won the past time deputies contest in North Michigan and was third in the

B. A says:



assigned him in the contest Mr. Ayers

About a year ago we had a very the target a soing Living but of the role to do not

ST. MIHIEL SECTOR

Capture Phiaucourt, Panne and Nosard Early in The Big Drive

Movement Is Near German Border an Progresses As Night Falls On the Field

With the First American Army In France, Sept. 12.-All objectives set for the first day of out drive against the St. Miblel were reached by noon. Our infantry is still advancing and early tonight had penetrated & miles into the. German positions.

BULLETIN.

Paris, Sept. 12. Combres, 10 miles north of St. Mihiel, has fallen to the Americans in their forward movement on the north side of St. Mihiel salient, according to dispatches just received here. The Americans have reached the first Hue, Dommartin-Mantague, two miles cast of their starting line. French patrols are reported on the outskirts of St. Mildel.

BULLETIN.

Parls, Sept. 12.- A gash five miles deep had been cut east of St. Mihel by the Americans at an carly hour this evening. Phlancourt, Pannes and Nosard are in American hands. Phiacourt lies 6 miles northeast of St. Mihiel, No. sard and Pannes lie 10 and 12 miles respectively, east of that

The more than 5 mile advance of the Americans in this region gravely menaces the whole German St. Mibiel salient.

Progress north of St. Mihlel would converge with the movement of Phiancourt. This offensive is one of the great pincermovements of the war.

Paris, Sept. 12 .- "Atta Boy!" A myriad of American shells whistled it. France's monstrous seventy-fives roared it exceedingly and hundreds of officers and non-coms sang it, cheered it and gleefully yellen it as the American First Army of Black Jack Pershing leaped over the top at dawn in their whirlwind drive at Neuse and Moselle on the front next to the historic, blood-soaked bat tleground to Verdun.

SIX THOUSAND HUNS ARE CAPTURED

Six thousand prisoners are reported taken by the Americans early tonight. Between them the French and Americans took 10,00 in the first day or the offensive.

LIKE HEAD OF BIG

Like the head of a monster serpent, to the north of the line, the St. Mihiel salient was thrust into Weinville. the French lines in the early days of the war, just after the Marne. It is an ugly, menacing German wedge, 20 American troops miles wide at the base and nearly 15 court, miles deep, extending southeast of Three German of St. Milhill Upon the neck of this real resident to the American troops.

mile front north of that town. French, meanwhile, tackled the spec head on a front 20 miles wide, Already the attack has borne fruit the form of many important position and has extended six miles to a pe tion just west of that blood drene

START EARLY AND KEEP GOOD WORK GOING

"priest's wood."

A few hours after dawn, the Ya had captured Phiaucourt, 714 from the German border and less t 17 miles from the German stre fortified city of Metz. This, at time this dispatch was put on cable was the fartherest point of

West of where the northerly de began, Xivary and Seichetray, scenes of the first clashes with Germans were passed and the Per ing lads went to Pannes and Mon capturing both places. Here their vance was between 31/2 and 4 m

The American assaults on this r side of the German line, was delive on a 11 mile front between a north of Xivray and Set-an-Hays.

ADVANCE STEADY ALONG THIS LINE

On the left of the Americans French took Montsec, 7 miles e St. Mihel North of St. Mihiel. American gains were between 1 2 miles during the early fighting. took Combres, 12 miles norther St. Mihiel and their vanguards ed Bommartin le Montagne, a less than 10 miles north east

The French sandwiched in bee the two American forces, are but in the head of the salient in c teristic fashion, above St. Mihiel. are already in the outskirts of

TANKS PLAY LEADING ROLE IN FIGHT.

Tanws played a leading r fleet of more than 100 of the Battleships," as the doughbo them, smashed ahead northw the first line German trenches, ing the way for the infant smashing the defenses of the -the result of long years of the foremost German engine they were pasteboard instead and concrete.

GERMANS WITHDRAWING

With the American Army to Sept. 12.-Early this evening ericans had taken 6,000 priso total taken by the French at cans together was 10,000. stormed Montsec, 7 miles of Mihiel and it appears that mans have withdrawn their

but it was repaired severar nd it will be darkened before which is still three liours this is written.

Americans hold Beney, Phiaut wood, Nosard wood, Bouillon-Pannes and Bois-Gryly. Americans charged a battery of

hers, capturing both crews and of Moselle the Americans are

utheast of Les Eparges. French taken Combres and St Remy.

bg their way towards Cheminor

IOSTESS HOUSE IS INTERESTING

An exhibit of peculiar interest at time is being shown this week the Delta county fair, in connecon with the War Work Council of Young Women's Christian asso-

The "Hostess House" of the assoation will be the scene of this diswhich will include striking postrs significant of the great work be g accomplished by this branch of ort to win the war. The posterpowerful in their appeal ,and will ir an answering thril in every paiotic heart.

No one can visit this exhibit without ealising the value of this work be ng carried on throughout the allied orld by the young women of the Y. W. C A. Literature will be distributed, and any information destred will be gladly given.

The function of the Y. W. C. A. War Work Council is to act as a committee of the National board for utilizing the resources of the association in help ing to meet the special needs of girls and young women of all countries atfected by the war This includes women of all classes of society, of all deminations, everywhere.

The establishing of the Hostess Houses is becoming now almost too well known to need further descrip tion. The placing of these houses in the military camps all over the country is one phase of the War Work Council's activities. These reception puses are placed at the entrance to the cantonments, and are for the use of women visiting their soldier rela tives. Their value cannot be computed so great is the work they encom-

The work of the Council seem un mited Mass meeting are being hele broughout the allied world by the Young Women's association to chal lenge the women power to the winning the war. These meetings ex-tend to England, France, Australia anada, China, Japan, South America nd the United States.

The work of the association in es ablishing club houses and opening asses for girls is wonderful. Mrs erman S. Dean of California. W. C. A secretary in France, in a aris letter of recent date says

"Not even the air raids can keep the e enthusiastic French girls away om their classes at the club houses Paris. Owing to the air raids we ave been slow in planning evening work, but the girls are so eager to learn English that we did plan one class at 7:30 as the alerts are seldom ounded before nine o'clock

REPORT OF DELTA W. R. C.

Miscellaneous: dvertising rationery and printing ffice salaries and expenses. American Red Cross Office furniture and fixtures Premium ond bonds Salvation Army war fund... American Jewish Relief Com War Savings Stamps rmenian & Syrian Refief ... Incorporation fees. 6.00 Traveling expenses, (M. J. Lang) 2.79

Third Liberty Loan expenses ____ 67.10 Rent, Deltf theatre _100.00 Expenses, War Savings Stamps

Committee 127.80

----\$39,756.80 Estance on hand _____\$20,914.30 War Savings Stamps 890.00 Total Balance _____\$21,804.30

Sailor's Body **Brought Home**

Mr and Mrs. G. Neurohr of Beaver, drived here yesterday from Ports-month, Va., where they had been call-dry the illness and death of their on, Otto, who was in training at the havy yards there. They left last t is respense to a telegram, but



MANAGER PLAN IS GROWING

is Spreading More Rapidly Than Commission Form of Government With Which it is Linked.

A great many people inquire just what the city manager form of government is and just how it compares with the commission form-in reality both are linked together, only the commission form did not go far enough. It was like a corporation with only a board of directors and no general manager or superintendent to run the plant and be in active charge of the operations. It provided in an excellent way for the legislative functions of the city, but gave little consideration for the executive features. In the commission manager form there is a combination of the two in an effective and natural way like the elements of a standard corpora-

The commission plan dates from 1901, when a Texas court decided that the emergency government of Galveston appointed by the governor could continue no longer and the governing commission of five men must be chosen by local election. The plan was not designed to be an elective plan. It became one by this unforeseen decision.

The Galveston commission plan nevertheless was so much of an improvement over the old style mayor and council plan that 300 cities and towns copied it in the next 15 years with an average of high satisfaction, Only one city (Salem, Mass.) has reverted to the mayor and council form; that was as a tactical incident in a tocal fight where the merits of the in the city Thursday. plan were not an issue.

In 1912 Sumter, S. C., adopted the commission manager plan, followed in 1913 by Dayton and Springfield, O. There are now 40 cities with this plan of government, and it is spreading more rapidly and with more approval from political scientists than the commission plan.

WILL KEEP DOWN THE DUST

Driveways and Walks Around Hom Improved by Occasional Oiling With Homemade Sprinkler.

In summer, the suburbanite is often confronted with dusty driveways and walks that are easily improved with



Homemade Oil Sprinkler.

a homemade oil sprinkler, like that shown here. A steel frame, mounted on wheels, was rigged up to hold ar ordinary oil barrel. Inserted in the bung is a short piece of pipe equipped with a shut-off. To this is attached the sprinkling pipe, having perforations, about one and a half inches apart, of sufficient size to allow the oil to flow freely. The cart may be drawn, or pushed, the latter being more convenient, discarded shoes being worn, and a thin layer only applied .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Beauty in Small Houses.

Small houses formerly were almost universally considered as cheap houses, not from a cost view point, but other wise. This fallacy has been exploded Formerly, because a house was small and perhaps cheap in appearance, its lapses of good taste in architecture and finish could be overlooked.

Good taste is now invariably practiced in constructing small houses. Those who do not exercise discretion in building details and decorations make a grave error, which they fully realize when the building is completed. Small houses, when miniatures of wellbuilt dwellings, are enhanced in value and attractiveness. They should be simplifications of larger and more elaborate houses. The same discrimination used in constructing a large house should be exercised on a smaller scale for the small dwelling.

Wild Gardens.

For those who wish simple ye strong effects in planting it is advisabie to build wild gardens, for the ef-fects desired and aimed at do not admit of the expensive plants for they ognizable as a foreign note and the whole spirit of the wild or natural garwhole spirit of the will such plants den would be lost until such plants were removed. Too much display has spoifed commendable intentions in garden building, the builder gradually and navittingly yielding to tempiation for possession of plants of striking appearance or effect. The one thing to program would be continued over a grant against in building wild gardens till Saturday. These are not correctly to the straight of want to see the grant would be continued over the grant

LOCAL NEWS Mrs. George Wiltse of Pine Ridge,

was in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Philip Kelly-has returned from

trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Peter Christenson of Manistique was in the city Wednesday.

James Donovan has returned from visit with friends at Chicago. R. D. Reeves has returned from

business trip to Iron Mountain . Lambert Peterson has returned from

Minneapolis where he visited friends Miss Helen Roley left yesterday on

motor trip to Milwaukee. Mrs. Anderson and daughter, Hilda,

returned Tuesday from Foster Chy. Miss Winifred Finley left Wednes-

day for a trip to Chicago. Mrs. M. Finley is visiting at Crystal

J. C. Henry is transacting business

at eMnominee. Frank Gereau of Nahma was in Es-

canaba Thursday. Mrs. Bridget Curran of Lathrop

was here Thursday to attend the fair. Miss Mary Lenhart of Giadstone is visiting friends here.

Al Ranguette of Nahama was in the

city Thursday to attend the fair. Mrs. John Patton of Lathrop is vis-

iting at the Curran home. A. E. Ecker of Appleton was a call-

er in Escanaba yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dietz of Lathrop were

John Perrin left Wednesday for Chlcago where he will attend the was ex-

Miss Ida Anderson and Mrs. Brown of Ralph, were Escanaba visitors Wed-

Mrs. Ed Micheau of Nadeau, arrived in the city yesterday to attend the Northern State Fair.

Mrs. Lou Ranguette and son, John Louies, arrived Wednesday from Oconto, to visit at the Ranguette home.

John R. Sourwine has returned from Indianapolis where be spent a week visiting his old home.

Alice and Philip Milligan of Foster City are in the city to visit relatives and to attend the Fair.

C. H Davis, who is touring from Waaerloo, la., has returned to Esca-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Houley are leaving for Milwaukee where they will make their future home.

Andrew Seidl, who has been ill at the St. Francis hospital, will return to his home, 310 Hale street, today.

Mrs. Schaffer and daughter, Laura, have returned from a visit with Marinette friends

A license to wed was issue to Joseph Wald of Green Bay and Miss Alice Evans of Milwaukee.

Miss Aurelia LaVele has returned from a three weeks' visit at Chicago and other points of interest.

A marriage license was issued to G. Griffin Estell anl Mrs. Myrtle Fauscher, both of Northland.

Word has been received here that Arthur Elie has arrived safely over-

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and a party of friends motored from Nahma on Thursday.

Mr. Wood and daughter, Marion of Nahma visited in Escanaba on Thurs-

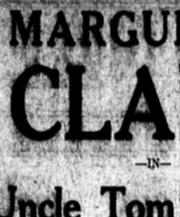
Mr. and Mrs. F. Pierce and children of Negaunce are visiting Mrs J. Pilotte, Mrs. Bibouri and Mrs Herman

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs Frank Heinzen of Appleton. Mrs. Heinzen was formerly Miss Katherine Klinger of this city.

Miss Josephine Clairmont has returned from a week's visit at Channing. She will leave Saturday for Munising.

Mrs. Ellen J. Simonds of Powers. ged 70, died at 8 o'clock this morn-

ng at a local hospital after two week's illness following a stroke of paraly-sis. She is survived by one gon, Chas Elmonds, of Powers with whom she made her home. The body was pre-mated for burial at the Allo mader-



MARGUERITE CLARK

"Uncle Tom's Cabin'



The most successful play over written has been produced as a motion picture, bigger, better, more beautiful than it ever was done on the stage.

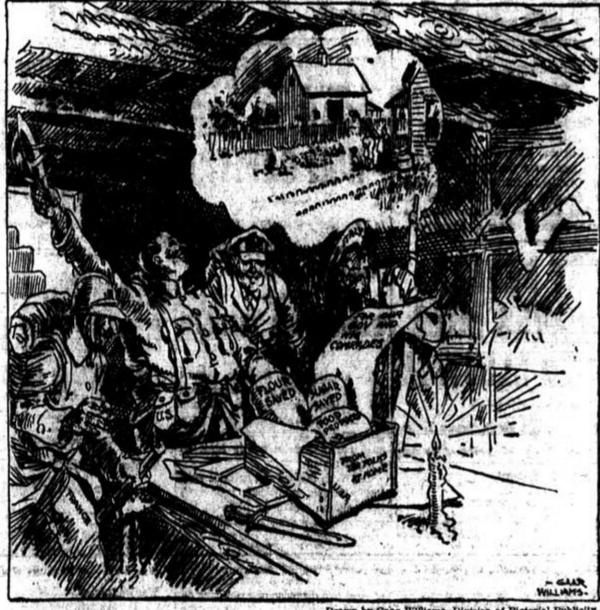
Also---FORD WEEKLY

Matinee-Se und 15c.

Night-5e, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Shows at 2:30, 7:15, 8.40

A BOX FROM HOME



Drawn by Gear Williams, Division of Pictorial Publicity.

Food savings of millions of Americans during our first year of war enabled this government to send enormous food shipments abroad for our fighting forces and the Allied nations. Our savings in cereals—out of a short crop—amounted to 154,900,000 bushels; all of which was shipped to Europe. We increased our meat and fat shipments 844,600,000 pounds. This was America's "box from home" to our army abroad and the civilians and military forces of the Allied nations.

"Tip Burn" Cause Of Loss To Tubers

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 12 .- 7the potato crop, according to reports received by the Michigan Agricultural college, has been severely damaged state by a disease which plant pathologists at M. A. C. have diagnosed as 'tip burn."

"The disease starts," declares Dr. G. H. Coons of the experiment station, " by a few plants here and there in the field showing leaflets with dead tips. This dying of the tips quickly progresses around the leaves so that in the height of the attack the leaflets show a dead bor-der which rolls and is very brittle. If the plants are tossed about by the wind the dead portions may break off, leaving the leaflets very ragged in appearance. If rains or heavy dews have come since the leaves showed the dead edger, the dead parts blacken through the action of the yarlous molds that grow on them.

"Since the trouble is one assodated with lack of water, and since plants which while making a succulent growth and are suddenly subjected to hot conditions show most tip-burn, it is obvious that cultural practices are the best general conpractices are the best general con-irol measure that the farmer has at als command. However, since it is on late to do anything this year, it is suggested that farmers who desire lotalized information write to the De-partment of Botany of M. A. C. and usk for the 'Quarterly Builetin.' This contains an article touching upon this subject."

Powers Woman Passes Here

The Sheep Exhibit

By J. W. WESTON Upper Peninsula County Agent Leader

Educational sheep exhibit donated by the upper peninsula experiment station has taken this practical demonstration to show the farmers of the peninsula what can be done by using pure bred Hampshire rams crossed on Grade Western ewes.

The exhibit contains, also, some

purebred Ramboullets. In preparation for this exhibit the experiment station started the work in 1912. The work was started for the purpose of finding out the value of sheep in land clearing and their adaptibility to climatic conditions in Northern Michigan.

First cross, Hampshire ewes. A result of breeding western ewes with purebred Hampshire rams. Second cross, Hampshire ewes, a re-

The following crosses will be found

sult of breeding the first cross of Hampshire ewes with purebred Hampshire rams. Third crass, Hampshire ewes, a result of crossbreeding the second cross Hampshire ewes with purebred Hamp-

shire rams. The difference is quite noticeable on the first cross, more on the second cross and it is difficult to tell the

cross and it is difficult to tell the third class from purebred Hampshires especially as far as conformation and size of carcass is concerned. A slight improvement in quality of wool is discerded, all of which we looked for in improvement of the type, size and wool production.

This improvement, from an economic, standpoint, will bring farmers as much money on the general stock market as will the purebred animals.

This is not to be confused with the prices obtained by breeders of purebred animals for breeding purposes. The half breeds, a cross of purabred animals for breeding purposes. The half breeds, a cross of gurabred Hamphoullet rame on purebred Hamphire boullet rame on p

The Michigan Agricultural College and no definite statement can be made as to how successful this cross will

> With the Hampshire purebreds, the work shows an Improvement in size, type and wool production. This is clearly shown by the four pens of purebred Hampshire aged ewes, yearlings and lambs.

Among other things found in the exhibit are Angora goats furnished by George M. Mashek. Loganberry goats furnished by Rob Foster and purebred Hampshire ewes and lambs

furnished by the National Pole Co. The exhibit is in charge of D. L. Mc-Millan, extension specialist for the upper peninsula, who will be glad to answer questions on such questions as dipping sheep for ticks, gasoline treatment for maggots or to aupply bulle-

tins on sheep. The exhibit will be at the Mantstique, Newberry, Soo and Marquette

WOODLAWN NEWS. George Ferner has gone on a trip

Charles Thompson left last week to join the colors. Mrs. Joe Cook has returned after an extended visit with relatives in India-

Miss Magdaline Zeglis has gone to Escanaba where she is employed. Miss Louise Vennie is staying at home for a while. She has been em-

Charles Anderson drove to Cornell last Saturday.

last Saturday.

Mrs. Alf Saliminen visited with friends at Cornell last week.

Mrs. Axel Helkkinen and Mrs. Huhta of Arnold visited here with friends las Sunday.

Bill Abrahamson of Arnold, motored up in his car last Saturday.

John Saciation left for Escanaba to reace for committation there Montay.

SOCIAL NEWS

PAREWELL PARTY.

William Schnelper was entertained by a number of friends Tuesday evening at his home at 611 Maple street. The affair was a farewell party arranged in his honor. A program of music was carried out of which the feature was a baratone solo by Mr. Broderson. At the close of the evening an elaborate luncheon was served. Mr. Schnelder was presented with a purse by the guests. He left Wednesday night with the Delta county contingent.

Mrs. J. J. Mailmann entertained Wednesday evening at a six o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Mallman's birthday. Fifteen guests were present. Following the dinner a program of music was carried out. Out-of-town guests present were Mr and Mrs. Le-Roy Malimann of East Lansing, and Miss Harriett Barney of Washington D. C.

Entertains Friends.

Miss Gladys Rogers entertained a number of friends at her home on Elm street last evening. The affair was in the nature of a patriotic party and the home was tastily decorated in the national colors. Following a most enjoyable program dainty refreshments. were served by the hostess.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. John O'Hanley was pleasantly surprised by twenty-five or her friends Tuesday afternoon at her home 308 South Jennie. At six o'clock dinner was served after which a delightful evening was spent at cards. Mrs. Louis Young won first prize. Mrs. John Colbert, second, and Mrs. John O'Hanley consolation.

FACULTY PICNIC.

The members of the High School Faculty will hold a picnic this afternoon at Stonington. They will make the trip on a launch. A dainty pichic luncheon will be served at six o'clock and the usual amusements will be en-

CARD PARTY.

Mrs. A. H. Cyr entertained at cards Wednesday evening at her home on Third street. The evening was enloyably spent. Mrs. Arthur Kamrath winning highest honors and Mrs. Gene Sullivan second. Refreshments were

ENTERTAINS FOR BROTHER. Miss Lena Schmelter, 611 Maple street, entertained thirty on Tuesday night, in honor of her brother, William, who answered Uncle Sam's call Wednesday. The evening was spens in games and dancing and lunch was served.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS. Dr. and Mrs. Treiber entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at their home at Bark River. An enjoy dainty refreshments were served in conclusion.

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS Miss Violet Fortier entertained a number of friends at cards Tuesday night, at her home on Rose street. Refreshments were served.

Last Step In Conservation Of Materials

Notice was sent recently by the War Industries Board at Washington, to casket and burial goods manufacturers, that beginning October 1, they must limit their stock to the actual emands. After this date, the numb of patterns and sizes of caskets per mitted to be made will be limited. you don't happen to be exactly fitte in a casket, you are not expected to

Burial robes will be limited

Edward Brotherton Writes Graphic Story of Battle When Yanks Forced Prassian Guards Into Retreat.

ESCAPES

Miss Amy Bolger, of the Morning Press editorial force, has received a most interesting letter from Edward Brotherton, son of Mr. and Mrs D. A. Brotherton, telling a graphic story of the battle in which he participated when Yankee troops forced the Crown Prince's army of Prussian Guards into a disastrous retreat. The letter follows.

Just received yours of July third, and words cannot express my pleasure at again hearing from you.

We've been very busy the past month. For the first time in history we forced the Kron Prinz and his Prussian Guard to retreat. My division has met them three times now and they are commencing to respect us I guess. I sure have been lucky about coming thru one of the most terrific bombardments of the war and being in the present drive so far without having gotten a scratch.

But of course you know we've lost many men naturally. The present offensive reminds me of the immortal "Light Brigade." Just read it over and you'll get the idea. It's too bad I haven't the transportation facilities, midnight Saturday to midnight Sunor I'd send you back souvenirs. One day. can find anything from a Grand plano to a carload of shtapnel. A junk dealer sure could get rich quick here.

I'm enclosing a small piece from a Boche avion (plane). From what I calls. hear articles that came from here are highly valued. Just tell your eager listeners that this Boche was brought down in the famous rally of the Marne.

By the way, you ought to see the aforesaid rally. It is the only part of France I'd care to live in and it to be used on their cars, and upon apsure is be-au-ti-ful.

How do you like newspaper reportmencing to wear off now. Newspaper

be best. A few days ago we were relieved and were just returning thru town we had captured a couple of hours before. All of a sudden there burst upon our astonished ears' the strains of Yuka Hula Hickey Dula, played on a player plano someone had discovered in a shell ridden home. These towns sure are all torn to the dickens alright. Chateau-Thierry is certainly a ruin now alright.

One has the chance occasionally to see deeds of heroism. For example one day during an advanced I saw a chap with one arm useless and a nasty wound in his leg carrying his comrade who had been pretty badly torn by shrapnel and couldn't walk, This lad carried his pal thru an intense artillery and machine gun firand I guess luck was all that saved the two. I also had the honor of seeing the Y M. C. A. man heroically dressing and caring for wounded durng intense shellfire.

But enough of this blabbering for now. If I can secure some card or appropriate momento I'll send it to you at the first opportunity.

Hoping you are well and happy, I

Till Niagara Fails,

K. E. Brotherton, Hdq. Co., 166th U. S. Infantry.

as soon as I can secure one

Will Have Cards For Automobiles

P. S .- Will send you another paper

The request to conserve gasoline on Sundays is still in effect and will continue until cancelled by the Federal Fuel Administrator. It covers autmobiles, motorcycles, motor trucks and gasoline boats. The time is from

The following are exempted: Physicians making professional calls.

Undertakers making professional

Police cars and motorcycles. Fire trucks.

Motortrucks used in transportation Trucks used in delivering milk.

To prevent those exempted from being censured the Delta County Fuel Committee have had placards printed, plication they will be issued by any member of the committee to all that

> W. J. CLARK, Delta County Fuel Committee

Milwaukee Paper Tells Of Former Escanaban's Nerve

A Milwaukee newspaper carries most interesting account of the performance of Corp. Joseph LaSalle, a brother of Mrs. Edward Corcoran of this city and formerly a resident of Escanaba, in rescuing ten fellow soldiers from the Huns, fighting with the American forces in France.

Corp. LaSalle left Escanaba several years ago, but has a host of friends in the city, who will read the follow-

ing with deep interest: And not long after these words were uttered Corp. LaSalle aided by Corp. John McInnis another Milwaukee man, advanced through heavy fire to the Ger man lines and brought back an officer and nine men. His medal has been

Eighty-fourth company, Sixth regi- fighting on the heights which domi-May 27, 1917, has been in France however, to give way under the relast visited his home during August the heights of Seringes and Hill 220, of last year.

of the fighting on the Soissons-Rheims | erican units who were fresh and ener-Belleau wood.

In his last letter to his mother, which was reecived last Tuesday, he

"Our company is not what it used to be, but so far I have come out of it all right. He speaks French fluently and in

this letter he tells of meeting a French "no one could have greater courage,"

"Joseph is not a boy who talks very much about himself," said his mother this morning. "Perhaps through fear of causing us worry he does not write much of the battles he has been thru; we simply know that he loves the army life. He has French blood in his veins, which adds to his fighting

Corp. LaSalle is 22 years old and his brother Arthur a few years older. also is in the service in France. He enlisted just a year after his brother Joseph. There are three other brothers, Albert, Alfred and Edmund, Two sisters, Mrs. Edward Corcoran and Mrs. Wiliam Wilson, live at Escanaba, many hand-to-hand combats. and another sister. Mrs. Alice Knick-

Mrs. C. S. Brundge of Detroit is

AMEX ADVANCE TO FISMES FORCED THE GERMAN FLIGHT

roism shown by members of the Thirty-Second Division, made up of Michigan and Wisconsin men included in American advance. Cierges is situwhich were members of the old Com- ated in a hollow so that the Germans, been received in Escanaba.

The article translated from the French follows.

The following concerning the 32nd Division is translated from a report by the French 6th army, this report being compiled from official documents in the Army's possession:-

Compelled to make a general retreat as the result of our counter-o:fensive of July 18, the Germans attempted to take positions on the Corp. LaSalle was a member of the Ourcq and they took part in heavy ment of the marines. He enlisted on nate this river. They were compelled since Oct. 17, and in the trenches since peated blow of our allies and then, February. His training before he went from July 30 on, the enemy commento France was received at Port Royal ced a new retreat in the direction of South Carolina, and Quantico, Va., He the Vesle. Definitely dislodged from northeast of Sergy, they had to meet Corp. LaSalle has been in the thick the strong advance on the part of Ambattle front at Chateau Thierry and | getic, and who were prepared to descend the slopes of Roncheres, while on their right the French were advancing across the Menniere Woods.

It was the movement of the American division which advanced from Roncheres to Fismes, progressing nearly parallel to the route that runs through Coulognes, Cohan, Longueville, Farm, and Saint-Gilles, that we army priest and two French officers. will follow, beginning July 30; the "They are splendid men," he wrote, date of this division's entry into this sector, until August 5, when it entered

Glorious Loyalty.

An interesting point is that this diision was made up of a great many men of German origin who in thus shedding their blood for the United States gloriously showed their loyalty.

On July 30 the American attacked Grimpettes woods after a short arti!lery preparation, and they reached the southeastern corner of the wood, but the German resistance at this point was very stubborn. They counter-attacked and threw back the advance troops of the division. The fighting was extremely severe and there were

A French report of the intense he- | was clear. Intrenched now in the Jomblets woods the enemy by his strong fire attempted to hold up the pany L, formorly stationed here, has after having evacuated the village under American pressure, bombarded it heavily with gas. The Americans did not stop in Cierges itself. They went around it and in magnificent dash stormed the norther slopes. Then, after a short rest, they captured a part of the Jomblets woods.

During this time the French had advanced on the right and they debouched from the Meuniere Woods, which they cleaned out thoroughly.

New Obstacles.

On August 1, the Americans had a new series of obstacles ahead of them, he most important being Reddy Farm and Hill 230. During the previous day's fighting they already had shown a keen sense for infantry manoeuvering, employing the tactical means which are most sure of accomplishing their purpose and giving evidence of fine qualities of initiative and imagination. In addition, they showed an excellent knowledge of the use of machine-guns auto-rifles and light mor tars. That is why they were able again to reduce the German defences Hill 230 was taken in a superb man-

ner and 70 prisoners was scored. From that moment the enemy flee and only weak rearguards very left to oppose the advance of the Americans. These latter swept these obstacles before them on the rolle and took without much difficulty Chamery, Moncel, Villome At Cohan the Germans hung on for several hours, but they had to give up and at the end of the day the United States troops had attained the heights to the north of Dravegny. Consequently a progress of six or seven kilometers had been made in the day of Auguust 2. For seventy-two hours straight the infantry had fought, in spite of the difficulty of procuring food caused by the fact that only a narrow recel accorded the convoys an opportunity of coming up and that hard rains soaked

Pursult at Dawn.

In spite of the fatigue and privations of the advanced units the pursuit was taken up again at dawn on Les Bouleaux was reached easily biliousness. ericans. The machine-gun nests which enough. But then the enemy turned Tablets advertised I concluded to try held up their advance on Cierges had and faced the Americans with many them. I improved rapidly."-Miss

villages of the valley, cross-roads and the ravines.

It was necessary to retire methodically and manoeuver on the strong points of the adversary. This permitted the United States troops to reach the slopes north of Mont-Saint-Martin and Saint-Gilles. The division has thus added to its gains seven kilometers deep

One last supreme effort would permit it to attain Pismes and the Veste

On August 4 the infantry combats localized with terrible fury. The ourskirts of Fismes were solidly held by the Germans, where their advancec groups were difficult to take. The Americans stormed them and reduced them with their light mortars and 37's. They succeeded, though not without loss, and at the end of the day, thanks to this slow but sure tenacity, they were within one kilometer of Fismes, masters of Villesavoye and of Chezelle Farm.

All night long the rain hindered their movements and rendered their following day's task more arduouus. Woods Conquuered.

On the right the French had, by similar stages, conquered the series of woods and swamps of the Meuniere woods to the east of Saint-Gilles and were at this hour on the plateau of he Bonnemaison Farm

To the left, another American unit had been able to advance upon the Vesle to the east of Saint-Thibaut.

On August 5 the artillery prepared attack of Fismes by well-regulated bombardment. The American penetrated into the village and then began the task of clearing the last points of resistance. That evening this task was almost completed. We held all the southern part of the village as far as the Rheims road and patrols were sent into the northern part of the village. Some even succeeded in crossing the Vesle, but they were satisfied with making a simple reconnaissance, as the Germans still occupled the right bank of the river in great strength. All that was left to accomplish was the complete mopping up of Fismes and the strengthening of our positions to withstand an enemy counter-attack

Such was the advance of one American division which pushed forward from Roncheres (July 30), a distance of eighteen kilometers, and crowned its suuccessful advance with the capture of Fismes.

Good for Billousness.

quent attacks of stomach trouble and inflammation which causes practically

Backwell Leaves For Chicago To Enter Service

Ira W. Blackwell of the local arm ecruiting station-when it was a s tion-ended a long wait here yest day morning, when he left for Chica-

go in response to a call from his chie The recruiting office has been clos ed for some time, and the young re cruiter had been waiting for the tele gram which ordered his entrainment He asked to be assigned to the Infan try and no doubt will take his place in the ranks before long.

Recruiting has been definitely clos ed, probably for all time, and all recruiting parties are disbanded.

Troopers Give Splendid Drill

Company F gave a splendid exhibit tion drill yesterday afternoon at the fair grounds and received round after round of applause for much cleves work. The boys have been working incessantly since their last public ar pearance and were pronounced by vis itors from all sections to be the mo efficient company of guardsmen the had ever seen.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT.

The exhibit of the Cloverland Implement Co., at the fair has attracted more than passing attention during the week. The firm has a splendig line of farm machinery in its spacious booth and its representatives ha been kept busy demonstrating.

At Death's Door

Mr. Webb the other day, regarding the great trouble his stomach had given him. He said he suffered 7 o 8 years, and had been almost death's door a number of times from acute indigestion and bloating of gas, which seemed to shut off his hear action. He said he wouldn't have lived much longer if he hadn't taken Mayr's Wonderful Remedy when be did, which made a well man of him." I is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the

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JOHN P. NORTON Managing Editor.

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The average wage earner will hav little sympathy with those ball players who struck because they were getting only \$200 a day.

If the county fair officials want to got away from rainy fair days, it Henry Martin ight be well to hold the fair during the summer drought days-if there be Fred Martin \$7.00 any such.

SOME AMAZING COSTS.

Uncle Sam has four great shell loading plants in operation. It is figured they will turn out 179,000 shells Fred Lang \$6.00 there are five private plants 250,000 a month so that the total monthly production is 7,520,000 shrap. 375 shell, costing \$63,791,235. nel and high explosives shell a month of various sizes.

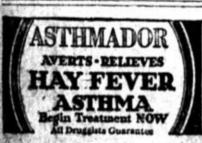
This means 90,000,000 shells a year The prices range from \$1.00 to \$1,000 each. The best indication of the amount expended on shells is the appropriation of \$2,650,000,000 this year Loan. for artillery ammunition

Cost of a Barrage.

The cost of a barrage or of a born bardment varies, of course, with the smount of ground covered and the duration of fire.

The official figures supplied the ridge in June, 1917, show that \$63,791, serves: 235 was expended for ammunition.

In this case there was a front of amout 11,000 yards (about 6 miles) It was under a heavy fire from guns of all calibres. The preliminary curtain of fire, laid down for six days, required 1,250,541 shell of all sizes, which cost \$43,166,535. On the seventh day when the attack was made, 707,



Real Estate

One 5-room house and lot e acre farm, 7 miles from Escanaba, price _____ \$1000 One 6-room house and lot 0 acre farm, machinery, live stock, etc. price ___\$4500 one 7-room house and lot, heat and lights, price _ \$2375

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Unpatriotic?

Signed:

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Rapid River James Laraby, Thomas Gerou \$2.50 John B. Laundre Mannie Hall \$3.00 \$3.00 Oscar Satterstrom \$1.75

Leo Minor \$4.20 Earl Parker \$6.00 Chester Weberg

Jeo. Budinger . Escanaba, R. 1

turning out shells at the rate of 2,- 834 shell were fired, at a cost of \$20. 424,700. This made a total of 1,961, A barrage laid down to repel a small

raid may cost as much at \$500,000. It is reported the Germans used \$1,-800,000,000 worth of shells in their Somme offensive in 1916 This is half the amount raised in the last Liberty

A NEED OF THE SOLDIERS.

licutenant John W. Loyd, of the American expeditionary forces, is occupied as a censor of soldiers' mail. and when he declares that there are men at the front whose fighting et-United States War Department by the ficiency is lessened by the fact that British Government on the cost of the they have not heard from dear ones seven day bombardment during the left behind, the statement is entitled attack on the Messines-Wytschaete to attention. Lieutenant Boyd ob-

> "The men who get into trouble are many times those who haven't heard from home, and their difficulty is directly traceable to this cause. To night I have censored at least ten letters in which my men have stated that they have written home once a week or better since their arrival in France, and up to the present time have not heard from home at all. Many of them have written to their 'girls' and haven't heard a word. Most everyone wants to do something to help the cause, Tell these people that the most effective thing they can do, other than carrying a rifle, is to write regularly to those of their acquaintance on this side."

The former friends and companions as well as the relatives and sweetearts of the brave Americans fighting n France have a duty to perform of which this will remind them in instances where it has been neglected, though these instances may not be as numerous as those in which soldiers have been disappointed. Sometimes addresses are defective. The mea have been moving about, and keeping track of each individual in an army of a million and a half is not the easiest thing in the world. Besides admonishing the home folks to write, it is hoped Lieutenant Boyd's revelation will stimulate the postal authorities to make increased exertions for overcoming the difficulties attendant upon prompt delivery of soldier's mail.

ICTOR BERGER'S TRIAL 18 SET FOR OCTOBER 24.

Chicago-October 24 has been set for the trial of tormer Congressman Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, Adolph Germer and two other prominent Socialists charged with violation of the esplonage law.

Judge Landis will probably preside the trial. District Attorney Cline day refused to agree to further deseymour Stedman, counsel for "I have raised three the defendants, asked to have the case always used Chamberlain' atlanted and intimated he would be colds and croup. It is take to act because of previous en-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Whereaso n the 7th day of Septem ber A. D., 1918, an application was fil-The following parties have failed or refused to join our association and in so doing they decline to support our Delta, for the locating and establishing of a certain drain which said drain M. C. A., K. of C., and other patriotic as follows, to-wit:

"Commencing on the West line of Lot Seven (7) of Block Three (3) or the Village of Bark River, according to the plat thereof on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, at a point 72.5 feet nor th of the southwest corner thereof, and running thence North 63° 00' East 180.4 feet through Lots Seven (7) on the West line of Lot Five (5) Block Three(3), 72.5 feet North of the Southwest corner thereof, thence North 11° 11' East 41.3 feet, thence North East line of said Lot Five (5), 105.5 The following thereof, thence North 50° 53' East 97.8 feet to the North line of Lot Four the service. This action to be effect-(4) Blook Three (3) 60 feet West of ive until further notice. are all well able the Northeast corner, thence North 56° 13' East 121.8 feet across the East Bissell, Beauchamp, Pepin, Hodson, and West highway to the South line Pryal, Jernstrom, Wood, Peltier and of Lot Six (6) Block Two (2), 150 feet West of the Southeast Corner, thence, continuing above course 177.5 feet across said Lot Six (6) to the East line thereof 94.5 feet North of the Southeast Corner thereof, thence continuing above course 57.2 feet across Lot Five (5) to the North line thereof 8.7 feet West of the Northeast 118.5 feet across the Southeast Quart-Six (6), Township Thirty-eight (38) North of Range Twenty-four (24) West to the West line of Lot One (1) Block Two (2), 13.7 feet North of the Southwest corner thereof, thence North 81° 31' East 101.8 feet across said Lot One (1) to the Southeast Corner thereof, thence South 80° 39' East \$6.00 across the North and South Highway 51 feet to the West line of Lot Seven (7), Block One (1) 73 feet South or the Northwest Corner thereof, thence To the Honorable Mayor and Members continuing above course 106.3 feet to \$7.00 the East line of Lot Seven (7) 26.1 feet North of the Southeast Corner thereof, thence continuing above ing said course 8 feet into the county port that the claim be not allowed \$600 road, thence, South 27° 31' East 78.7 Felix Lacrosse, feet across County road, thence North 4° 24' East along Chicago & Northwestern Ry. tracks 203.1 feet, thence North 62° 23' East 396.7 feet, thence North 30° 22' East 89.5 feet across right of way of Chicago & Northwestern Railway to South ditch of County road, thence North 62° 29' East to .-

lowing said ditch 310 feet to creek, a total distance or 2204.7 feet. The width of said above proposed drain to be two (2) feet or less t the btttom and pipe not less than eighteen (18) inches as may be determined by you in your first order of determina-The line of said drain as proposed above is to be the center line thereof, and the land to be used in its construction is to be taken in equal width along either side of said cen-

All of said drain will be within the township of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan and said application was signed by the County Roard Commissioner of the County of Delta.

And whereas, the said Charles H. Walker, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Delta did on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1918, notify me, the undersigned, township clerk ember A. D. 1918, deliver to me a copy of said petition or applicatioon.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the statute n such case made and provided, a meeting will be held by the township board of the township of Bark River on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1918, at the town shall in the township of Bark River at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day for the purpose of hearing evidence as to the necessity of said drain and whether the same is necessary and conducive to public health, convenience and welfare. At said meeting any and al persons owning land liable to assessment for benefits, or whose lands shall be crossed by said drain, may appear for or against said proceedings and may be heard in relation thereto.

ALEX WILSON. Township Clerk of Bark River Township, Delta County, Mich. Ald. Wood seconded by Ald. Hoff-Dated at Bark River, this 9th day or man, moved that a committee of three September, A. D. 1918

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, but is also pleasant to take, which is important when a medicine must be giv-en to young children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been in use for many years and has met with much favor wherever its good qualities have become known Many mother have given it their unqualified endorse. Wm. Scruby, Chillicothe, Mo., w "I have raised three children.

Council Proceeding

We, the undersigned, your Finance ed with Charles H. Walker, County tition of raising wages of employes of Drain Commissioner of the County of the Escanaba Municipal Lighting Plant, beg leave to report that this ing of a certain drain which said drain petition be granted at 11 per cent on was described in the said application all employes as recommended by the Board of Public Works.

> Respectfully yours, A. T. HOFFMAN, R. E HODSON, C. M. BISSELL, Finance Committee.

moved that the report be accepted and placed on file. Ayes: Ald Ramsey, Tolan, Hoffman, and Six (6) Block Three (3) to a point Bissell, Beauchamp, Pepin, Hodson.

Ald. Pryal, seconded by Ald. Pepin.

Pryal, Jernstrom Wood, Peltier and North-12. Ald. Tolan, seconded by Ald. North moved that all employes of the Fire 62° 8' East 29.4 feet to a point on the Department less than one year in service, and those to be employed, be paid feet North of the Southeast Corner the same amount in salaries as employes who have been three years in

> Ayes: Ald. Ramsey, Tolan, Hoffman North-12.

The following report was read: Escanaba, Mich. Aug. 20th, 1918. To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council, City.

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, your Street Committee, to whom was referred the communication of R. E. Kartack, rel-Corner, thence North 70° 56' East ative to quantity of National Liquid Asphalt which he has for sale, beg er of the Southeast Quarter of Section | leave to report that this matter be referred to the City Engineer.

> Respectfully yours, A. T. HOFFMAN. JAS C. TOLAN,

Street Committee Ald. Pryal, seconded by Ald. Hodson, moved that the report be accepted and placed on file.

Aves unanimous. The following report was read: Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 20th, 1918

of the City Council, City. Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, your Finance Committee, to whom was referred the course 35.7 feet to the South line or claim of Harry Fannin for injuries Lot Six (6) 28.5 feet East of the South- sustained while swinging in the who are fortunate enough to live withwest corner thereof, thence continu- part on City swing, beg leave to re- in its boundaries, I am,

> Respectfull yours. R. E. HODSON, A. T. HOFFMAN.

C. W. BISSELL, Finance Committee. Ald Pryal, seconded by Ald. Jern strom, moved that the report be ac cepted and placed on file. Ayes unanimous.

The following report was read. Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 20, 1918. To the Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council.

We, the undersigned, your Stree committee, to whom was referred the matter pertaining to the extension of the electric wires to the city limits on the old Ford River Road, beg leave to report that we recommend this ex-

> Respectfully yours, A. T. HOFFMAN, J. C. TOLAN.

Street Committee. Ald. Hodson, seconded by Ald Pepin, moved that the report be accepted and placed on file.

Ayes unanimous. Ald. Hoffman, seconded by Ald Hodson, moved that the report of Consulting Chemist, Mr. A. C. Thay for the township of Bark River, Delta er ,of Detroit, Michigan relative to County Michigan, of the filing of said investigation and tests made by him above mentioned petition or applic- of the water of Little Bay de Noc and ation and did on the 7th day of Sept- of the streams entering said bay, be accepted and placed on file. Ayes unanimous.

The following bill was read: Escanaba, Mich., Aug. 20th, 1918. City of Escanaba,

In account with Dr. C. M. Cuthbert, Debtor

Mayor. To expenses from Escanaba, Mich., t Scranton, Pa., and return in connection with negotiations carried on rel ative to the sale of the North Michigan Water Companys' property, lo-

cated in this city _____\$494.28 Ald Hodson, seconded by Ald. Hoffnan, moved that the bill be allowed and the mayor and clerk be authorized to issue an order in payment of said amount.

Ayes: Ald. Ramsey, Tolan, Hoffman. Bissell, Beauchamp, Pepin, Hodson, Pryal, Jernstrom, Wood, Peltier and North-12.

be appointed to investigate the necessity of authorizing the purchase of a the Escanaba Municipal Lighting Plant; said Committee to make recommendation relative to said truck to the Finance and Purchasing

Ayes unanimous.

The Mayor appointed on said comnittee-Ald. Beauchamp. Pryal

Ald. Tolan, seconded by Ald. Hodon, moved that the meetnig adjourn CARL E. ANDERSON.

C. M. CUTHBERT,

Ald. Wood, seconded by Ald. Jern-strom, moved that the minutes of the previous meeting be approved without

The following communication was

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14, 1918. To the Common Council of the city of Escanaba:

. In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Jennings I hereby oger to furnish and Bird's Eye Vaneer Co. on range line Such was the conditions, at any install at my own expense in some to Ludington Street and for bridge to rate, when the Associated Press corinstall at my own expense in some convenient location in Ludington Park in your city a drinking fountain, s sketch of which is hereto attached, provided, however, that the city shall supply said fountain with water during the season the park is open. If this offer is acceptable to your

honorable body, please so advise me. NELLIE F. GREEN. We hereby recommend the acceptance of the foregoing ofrer.

J. A. ALLO, W. J CLARK, JAMES R. ANDREWS.

Park Board. Ald. Beauchamp, seconded by Ald. Wood, moved that the request be granted, and that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare and to present for reading at the next meeting of the Council, a suitable resolution formally accepting the offer of Nellie F. Green, 36 Gladstone Street, Detroit, Michigan, to install, a drinking fountain in Ludington Park in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Jennings, and that a copy of said resolution be forwarded to Nellie F. Green.

Yeas unanimous. The following resignation was read: Escanaba, Mich, Sept. 1st, 1918. To the Mayor and Common Council,

City of Escanaba.

Gentlemen: I herewith tender my resignation as supervisor of the First Ward, and respectfully request that same be accepted as I am leaving the city to

make my future home in Milwaukee. Thanking you for the favors shown me while in office and assuring you that I will always have a good word for the old town and the good people

Very truly yours, J. P. MILLER.

Ald. Wood, seconded by Ald. Hodson moved that the resignation be accepted and placed on file. Ayes unanimous

Ald: Wood, seconded by Ald. Pepin, moved that the matter of purchasing a criminal docket for Justice Emil Glaser's court, be referred to the Printing Committee.

Ayes unanimous. Ald. Hoffman, second by Ald. Beauchamp moved that the inspectors of the General Primary Election held Tuesday, August 27th, 1918, be paid each \$10.00 and gatekeepers \$4.00 for their services on said day, and the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to issue orders in payments of said

Ayes: Ald. Ramsey, Hoffman, Beauchamp, Pepin, Hodson, Follo, Jernstrom, Wood, Peltier and North-10. The following ordinance was read:

ORDINANCE NO. 255. An Ordinance Making Provision for and Appropriating the Amount Required to Defray the Expenditures and Liabilities of the Public Schools of the City of Escanaba for the Ensuing Year and Specifying the Amount Raised by Tax for Said Pur-

The City of Escanaba Ordains: Section 1. That the amount reported to the City Council of the City of Escanaba by the Board of Education, to-wit: Seventy-Two Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Seven and 60-100 (\$72,857.60) dollars be, and the same is hereby ordered to be assessed, levied and raised by tax upon all taxable property in the said city in the next December tax roll of the said City of Escanaba, for the support of the Public Schools and for school pur-

poses for the ensuing year. Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect five (5) days from and after the date of its passage.

Ald. Wood, seconded by Ald. Jernstrom, moved that the ordinance be Ayes: Ald. Ramsey, Hoffman, Beau-

champ, Pepin, Hodson, Folio, Jernstrom, Wood, Peltier and North-10.

Ald. Hoffman, seconded by Ald.

Wood, moved that the bill of the Escanaba Potash Company, amounting to \$103.50 for the rapair of roadway leading to the plant of said Company, be paid and the Mayor and Clerk be authorized to issue an order in payment of said amount.

Ayes. Ald. Ramsey, Hoffman, Beauchamp, Pepin, Hodson, Follo, Jern-strom, Wood, Peltier and North—10. The following resolution was read: WHEREAS, Notice as required by

law has been given to persons inter-ested that the Special Assessment Rolls made for the purpose of assess ing against the property set forth in said rolls the cost and expenses of removing certain nuisances thereof, and also for constructing certain side-walks in front of certain premises described therein.

AND WHEREAS, the Council Board of Assessors have met at time and place named in the m

moved that the resolution

Ayes: Ald. Ramsay, Hoffman, Beau-Pepin, Rodson, Follo, Jarn-Wood, Peltier and North—19. Beauchamp, moved that the City Clerk be authorized to advertise for bids for the grading and draining of a roadway leading from the plant of the trial. cross Butcher Creek on the line of respondent at Mooscow left Russia and roadway; all work to be done act recently and traveled hence with the cording to plans and specifications party of American refugees that has prepared by the City Engineer and on arrived here. file with the City Clerk .

Ayes: Ald. Ramsey, Hoffman, Beaustrom, Wood, Peltier and North-10.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas: It has pleased the Almight in His infinite wisdom and mercy to remove from our midst, as a oheck on capital punishment. Louis Johnson, who was a charter member of Top Dock Workers' Local from Archangel and Siberia and gen-

208, and deceased brother was a man of many principles and sterling character and which all of us who knew him so well, learned to love and admire. But remembering also that we must submit at all times to the will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things wisely and for the best, no matter how hard their cross seems to them that are left to mourn; therefore be h Botshevik power they apper as the

of Top Dock Workers' Local 208 tender our late deceased brother's family our sincere sympathy and condolence and humbly recommend them to the care of the omnipotent and merciful God for grace and consolation to accept with Christian forebearance this sad affliction and be it fur-

Resolved, That a copy of these reso lutions be sent to our late brother's family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy be placed or the minute book of our Local and out of respect for our late brother our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

E. J. KIRKPATRICK.

CHASA. GUSTAFSON. Gardeners Get Mystery Call

Why do you suppose Superintendent F. E. King wants all of the school gardeners to met him at the fair grounds this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock? The Press doesn't know, but it has a "hunch" that Mr. King will have a surprise for the young workers, which he will spring at that time. He wants all of them to be at the speakers stand at the above time.

BEAD PRESS WAST ADS.

Human life has lost all value and oreigners and Russians alike are at the mercy of officials who kill without

rate, when the Associated Press cor-respondent at Mooscow left Russia

Since War Minister Trotzky provoked Czecho-Slovak opposition by breaking champ, Pepin, Hodson, Follo, Jern; his pledge to permit the Czecho-Slovaks to leave Russia in peace, the class hatred on which Bolshevikism is based has revealed itself in its full

Before the social revolutionists broke with the Bolshiviki they acted Threatened by the victorious Czechs on the Volga, the entente movements Whereas, We know that our late fral internal uprisings, the Bolshiviki leaders are madly prodding their suspected opponents and filling the

prisons with hostages. In the Bolshevik official bulletias the acts of the Bolshevik authorities are described as war measures necessary to protect the soviet republic. To an unbiased foreigner who has watched the rise and decline of the Resolved. That we, the members brutal efforts of ambitious leaders to perpetuate the rule of a minority so mall and so unjust that it could not naintain itself for a single day without the aid of armed force.

RETURNS TO CITY.

William F. Brottenbach has returned to North Escanaba, where he has purchased the meat market from his sister-in-law, Mrs. H. Breitenbach. He was formerly in the meat business here but disposed of his holding to engage in farming.

Flour Mill

Bark River

Will Be In **OPERATION** September 20th

Van G. Engel

Will have charge of the mill for the Season.

On a Cash Basis:

During the absence of my son, who is in the army, I am going to conduct his business on a strictly cash basis from new on. I do not want any outstanding accounts on the books. Our service will continue to be maintained up to the regular standard and we hope to continue to receive the liberal patronage that has been ours in the

Richard Hoyler For Hoyler and Baur

Be Patriotic and Have Your Clothes Made at Home

We have just received a large shipment of real woolen suitingsthe old-fashioned kind. Through an unusually fortunate purchase on ly were we able to secure this shipment.

We can suit the taste of any man in Escanaba

Prices from \$40 to \$50 Come In and Order Your Suit Today

ATTENTION LADIES! We are exclusive agents for Urbanel Brothers, High Grade Ladies' Tellors of Chicago. We will either furnish the goods or you may furnish your own goods to be made up to your measure. All Ladies are invited to inspect our line of goods and

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Stll Fooling

German People

Washington-Ludendorff and the

German military party at the height

of the German retreat are holding out

promises to the German people of a

The reports from the German gen-

patches state, are that Ludendorff has

the military situation entirely in hand,

and that his retreat is a strategic one

sweep forward and recover their loss-

Entente military experts here point

to the absurdity of this explanation

for the German reverses, in view of

the fact, as established by entente

and German tabulations, that the Ger-

man losses in the fighting since July

15 have been many times heavier than

The new German plan of rear guard

advancing allied troops practically to

wipe out German machine gun bat-

Kitchen Becomes

A Great Factor

In Winning War

Lansing, Sept. 9.-At the end of a

year of Food Administration the

housewife is well aware of the fact

that her kitchen is an international

factor in the war situation. Produc-

tion and distribution and consump-

her. She has keenly experienced the

effects of rise and fall in production,

of restricted or inadequate distribu-

Consequently, the news item about

the United States has more than a

increasing enormously the amount of

beef available for home consumption.

prices for this beef will be lower.

particularly desirable for consumption

The consumption of this beef, in

the most effective way will be distinct-

ly beneficial not only to the producer.

nsumption of this lighter beet,

with care, of course, and with the

most scrupulous avoidance of waste or over-abundant use.

It must be remembered, however, that local conditions govern the meat

ustion and no general price level

y beef is not normally sold for house-

hold consumption, but trade is usually in the medium and light weight beef. In such places therefore little differ-ence in price can be noted.

by fat, keeps better.

tion, of curtailed consumption.

from three to four.

Ludenderff Is

entente dispatches.

WISCONSIN - MICHIGAN CASUALTIES

The following casualties is the American expeditionary forces were released for publication yesterday: Killed in action _____ 29 Missing in action _____ 11 Wounded severely ____ 175 Died of wounds _____ 12 Died of accidents, etc __ 1 Died of diseases Wounded, undetermined

The following names appear on the

Killed in Action. Corp. Stanley Morozik, Detroit. Pvt. Oliver Hall, Turner, Mich. Prvt. Jos. Libertes, Detroit. Pvt. Ernest Sherman, Wilbur, Mich. Pvt. Nick T. Tassom, Delright, Mich. Died of Wounds. Lieut, Harry W. Fenelson, Rhine-

lander, Wis. Wounded Severely.

Corp. Edward Cischke, Detroft. Corp. Harry Krueger, Milwaukee. Corp. Edson Logedon, Edgerton,

Pvt. Adolph Morency, Detroit. Ray Upson, Whitehall, Wis. Lynn Farwell, Muskegon, Mich. Herman Johnson, Portage, Wis William J. Johnson, Luck, Wis.



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Harlow Perry, Kalamazoo, Mich. Wounded Degree Undetermined. Pvt. Earl L. Rowlson. Missing in Action.

Corp. Alphonse Harter, Campbellsport, Wis. Pvt. Reid Crump, Berlin, Wis.

Pvt. Grover C. Root, Clam Falls, George Schoetzer, Detroit Richard Siewart, Brandt, Mich. Carl Peterson, Briggsville, Mich.

Jake Scovicke, Neskoro, Wis. Bolieslow Winimko, Detroit. LATE LIST. The following list was released for

publication in morning papers today: Kiled in action _____ 28 Missing in action _____ 21 Wounded severely ____ 87 Died of disease ____ 6 Wounded, undetermined__ 3 Died of wounds _____ 20 Died, accidents, etc _____ 8 Prisoner _____ 1

The following men are named: Killed in Action . Corp. R. E. Cross, Jackson, Mich. Corp. John Damore, Milwaukee.

Total _____174

Died of Wounds. Sergt. W. A. Roberts, Madison, Wis. Sergt. W. A Roberts, Detroit. Corp. P. T. Butier, Kalamazoo, Mich.

pled of Accidents and Other Causes. Pvt. E Chambers, Parma, Mich. Wounded Severely. Pvt. B. Siedzik, Hamtrack, Mich. Pvt. J. E. Joyce, Menominee, Wis.

Pvt Oscar Kropp, Kenosha, Wis. Pvt. Geo. Oas, Janesville, Wis. Pvt H. I. Rimstidt, Beloit, Wis. Pvt. Wendell Tolf, Kenosha, Wis. Pvt. Edw. Vanderlinden, Appleton,

Wounded Degree Undetermined. Pvt. W. R. Hunter, Spring Valley,

E. W. Koenig, Milwaukee, Wis Pvt. Clyde Labar, Iola, Wis.

U. S. BUYS FOOD FOR YANKS TAKEN BY POE

Washington, D C .- Large quantities of foodstuffs for soldiers in enemy prison camps and for civilian re. tion are not mere technical words to lief have been purchased by the war department for shipment to France, Switzerland and Denmark, to be distributed by the American Red Cross. Orders announced include more than 2,500,000 pounds of hard bread. 250,000 pounds of oatmeal, 333,333

pounds of fresh beef, 500,000 cans of baked beans and 205,000 cans of fish Purchases of foodstuffs for Ameri-

can mess camps in England France, including many luxuries that are not issued in the regular rations also have been made

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For a Weak Stomach.

The great relief afforded by Cham-Bend beriain's Tablets in the muntitude of cases has fully proven the great value of this preparation for a weak stemsch and impaired digestion. In many cases, this relief has become permanent and the sufferers have been completely restored to health.

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SAFETY FIRST-

Widly Known Specialists Bring Cheers from the Hundreds of Interested Listeners Yesterday.

whose four minute talks sounded the the chy on Registration day.

The talks rang with patriotic sentiments. "True Patriotism" was the subject each selected—although each discussed it from the angle of his particular work-and the applause and cheers were hearty .

visitors yelled until they were hoarse. atre today and tomorrow.

"Geing to Berlin." great counter offensive, according to W. N. Kibbier, boys' and girls' club leader for the upper peninsula also brought the crowd to tip-toes when eral headquarters to Berlin, the dis- he told of passing a troop train of khaki-clad Yanks bound for the Atlantic seaboard for the big journey. "Where are you headed for, France?

for the purpose of wearing out Foch's he asked. reserves. It is intimated that when "France-Hell no, we're on our this task has been accomplished it will way to Berlin," responded the solbe a simple matter for the Teutons to diers.

> Pinto Speaks First. Frank Pintam, special representa-

tive of the State Public Health department was the first speaker.

"Patriotism means Americanism." he said, "and true patriotism means a hundred per cent American."

"If there are men or women in E canaba or Delta county who registhose of the British, French and Am- ter less than a hundred per cent- Old Resident who are in the slacker class-it is Documents recently taken from Ger- your business to bring them before man prisoners disclose the startling the authorities and make one han fact that the German command has dred per cent Americans out of them.' been considering the reduction of the · He plead for enthusiastic and sacnumber of companies in a battalion rifical support of the Fourth Liberty loan. In conclusion he told how he -a forty-fiver-had registered in Es- and highly respected resident of the defense with machine guns, it is de- canaba and hoped to be called into the city, died at the home of his son service he had heretofore denied. The Arsene Beauchamp at Ralph at 4 clared, has made it possible for the crowd was with him.

J. W. Weston.

for the upper peninsula was next. great crops of last year that saved telegram yesterday morning. the world from starvation.

loyalty in their work in the face of since 1870. He has a legion of friends labor shortage and other obstacles, to in Escanaba and Delta county. Sur feed the world and was confident that viving are three daughters and two they would continue to do their fuil sons. share he said.

B. W. Householder.

B. W. Householder, manager of the State Experimental Farm at Chatham, was the next speaker. He told something of the work his institution is doing for the farming interests of drought in the southwest section of the upper peninsula ,especially in the way of live stock, which was entightdeeply interesting to all.

abnormal numbers of cattle to market. D. N. McMillan. Mr. McMillan is state sheep expert. And her experience, sharpened He recalled that it takes 20 fleeces to keep one soldier in woolen clothing through war conditions, suggests that for a year and told of the patriotic etforts of the upper peninsula stock men The beef being thus rushed to market is light weight beef. The animals run to assist in the work of supplying the about 400 to 475 pounds dressed army with the needed garments for weight, while the beef used for the their comfort.

Army and Navy and for export is He predicted a great future for above 475 pounds. But it is good beet, Cloverland, as a sheep country. R. N. Kibbler. in this country. Not so good for ex-

Mr. Kibbler is state club leader for Boys' and Girls' club work in the upport, for the heavier beef, protected per peninsula. He stated that more than 6,000 upper peninsula boys and girls of the upper peninsula were proprietors of war gardens this year, a work which had released thousands hard hit by the severe drough, but also to the householder. R ealising this, of dollars worth of other foodstuffs Side Entrance the Food Administration has relaxed for the boys in France. He predicted its restriction on the consumption of beef and is indeed urging consumption renewed activity in this department next year.

The talks were followed by the free vaudeville attractions, which pleased the crowd immensely.

Mercury Wile Climb; Dope

Officials of the Northern State Fair found no fault with the weather forecaster yesterday when he came through with the following dope for

For Escanaba and Vicinity: Fair ght and Friday; warmer Friday; the to moderate northwest winds

THEATRES

AT THE STRAND.

The story of "The Garden of Allah" to be presented at the Strand theatre today and Friday, so well known through its publication in books and subsequent production on the stage, and which is to be seen here in a spectacular and collossal photoplay in eight parts, tells of a man, who, hidden from the ways of the world in a Trappist monastery for twenty years, renounces his vows and seeks the glories and happiness that man's world holds dear.

Accepting the love of a good wo-Hundreds of fair visitors crowded man and striving for the rewards of about the open air platform to hear earthly hapiness, this errant priest the messages of the famous visitors, finally hears the voice of conscience and, obeying, the greatest act of all, keynote of patriotism that pervaded renunciation, returns to the cloisterwalls, while his wife seeks solace in the love of her son in the silent depths of "The Garden of Allah"

AT THE DELFT.

It was Abraham-Lincoln who ex pressed the opinion to Mrs. Harriet When J. A. Allo, who had charge of Beecher Stowe that her book, "Unch the platform read a statement which Tom's Cabin." published in 1852. showed that 75 per cent of the men brought on the Civil War. It certainin both armies of the Civil War were ly caused such a commotion as eventunder the age of 21, and 1,600,000 had ually resulted in the abolition of slanot yet reached the afe of 18, the ap- very in this country. A picturization plause was prolonged. Then Mr. Allo of this famous story, with Marguerite lead three of the lustiest cheers for Clark in the roles of little Eva and the boys in our present armies and the Topsy, will be shown at the Delft the-

> The story as outlined in Mrs Stowe's book, has been scrupulously followed by J. Searle Dawley, the director, and none of its beauty or interest has been sacrificed. It is needless to tell the story, for who has not read Mrs. Stowe's immortal novel? 1: is sufficient to say, perhaps that from the time when Uncle Tom, Eva and Topsy are introduced, until the final scene fades out, there s continuous action, expectancy, thrill and heart appeal of a quality seldom conveyed by any motion picture.

Miss Clark is admirable supported while the direction of the photoplay not to speak of the excellent photography, are all that the most exacting taste can demand.

Passes Away In This City

Treffle Beauchamp, old well known o'clock yesterday morning, after a short illness. Mr. Beauchamp had made J. W. Weston, county agent leader his home with his daughter, 509 Ludington street .for some time but had He told the crowd that his was the been visiting with his son. Yesterday only department in Washington that when the son started to the city, he was really prepared for the war and asked his father to accompany him that within three days after the dec- but the latter declined, saying that he laration of war, Secretary Houston did not feel well. Mr. Beauchamp was had the machinery in operation for the informed of his father's passing by

Deceased was 70 years of age an He praised the farmers for their had made his home in this locality

The body was brought to the Alle undertaking rooms where it was prepared for burial.

Funeral arrangements have not yet

Diarrhoea in Children. For diarrhoea in children one year

old or older you will find nothing betpassing interest for her. It is forcing | enling to many of his auditors and ter than Chamberlain's Colic and Dia rrhoea Remedy, followed by a dose of castor oil. It should be kept at hand and given as soon as the first unnatural looseness of the bowels ap-

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WANTED-First class janitor one who can be depended upon; good wages. Enquire of Lawrence Cleary, 321 Wells avenue Phone 637.

WANTED-Waitresses; experience not necessary. Inquire Mr. M. witt, Delta Hotel

WANTED TO RENT-Good farm 50 to 75 acres, with good buildings; must be close to schools. For term of years Privilege of buying. Address I. C. Morning Press 1070-255-12t

WANTED AT ONCE-Girl to assist with general housework. Apply 609 Ludington, upstairs. 1103-254-3t

WANTED-To buy cattle, hogs and

sheep, for which we will pay the sheep, for which we will pay the lighest market price. Phone No. 7 or write Hankin & Chugacoff, Bark River, Mich. r, Mich. WANTED-\$2.50 per day paid one kay

culars for concentrated flavoring in Co., Chicago

tred to five hundred head of cattle in northern Michigan or Wisconsin, prefrable enclosed. Address W. B. Mac-Jeath, stating price and description. 1065-254-31

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Lot of household goods. 1063-253-31

FOR SALE-240 acres on stone road south of Bark River, Delta county; 761-184-tf

FOR SALE-Russell 16-rose-power separator with straw blower ,almost is good as new, will sell cheap. In-

FOR SALE-40 acres of timbered miles from Northland. Price \$500.00. This property is well located. The imber is worth much more than the price asked. Reason for selling old ige If interested, act quick, Jas. S. Doherty.

Electric light, water and toilet; in good location in Escanaba. property will be sold at a cheap orice; small payment down, balance a time. Inquire or write Mrs. Mary Lynch, 818 Wisconsin St., Gladstone 651-164-tf Mich. Phone 121J.

FOR SALE-5 Holstein cows of pure blood, with 25 lbs per week butter record. Will freshen no later than Jan. 7st, 1919. 1 pure bred Holstein bull. Six Holstein heifers, two three year old colts and one 6 months old colt. Inquire or write Andrew Barbeau, Ensign, Mich.

FOR SALE-1 Winchester 44 Calibre repeating rifle; 1 library table; shovels; axes; sledges; 63 ft. 1-4 fn. galvanized iron pipe; pipe stock, taps and dles; pipe wrenches; blacksmith tongs; sawset; soldering irons; bleycle lamp and tire pump. Inquire of W. J. Anthony, 1124 Third St. 1062-253-tf.

FOR SALE-I am offering for sale. 1076-256-31

NOTICE

dessengers and are in position to give prompt service. Charges

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two first class milch cows. Inquire at 1612 Wells Ave.

FOR SALE-Corn binder in good condition. Will sell cheap. Call at Richard Loeffler, 1-2 mile South Bark 1077-256-3t.

FOR SALE-Large Garland Coal stove; will sell cheap if taken at once. Apply 1210 Second St. 1069-255-3t

FOR SALE-80 acre farm, 15 acres cleared, 3 miles from Bark River. For sale on easy payments or will trade for house in city. Leave your address at this office. 1074-255-5t

FOR SALE-Store building at 819 Ludington St., at a reasonable price it has a 9-foot basement under the whole building; two good flats for rental upstairs, and is the best of structed wooden building in the

in each town to distribute free cirubes; permanent position. F. E. Barr

WANTED-Pasture for from two hun

308 S. Jennie.

taken at once; selling on account of old age; now ful of boarders. Write o Ned Beauchamp, 404 Genessee St., ron River, Locker 356. 981-235-tf

70 acres clear, balance all good for pasture, flowing stream. First class for cattle or sheep; large barn, fair house. Inquire A. H.Ry all, Escanaba

compound tractor steam engine and ne 32-inch cylinder, J. I. Case grain juife Mederic LeBresh, Perkins, Mich. 384-310-3t-eod-tf

land principally pulp wood, 21/2

'OR SALE-Good ten room house;

1029-243-18t

one 8-16 h. p. Mogul tractor; one 3 h. p. gasoline engine; one motor pump; one boiler; one engine; manure spreader, hay loader, U. S. Standard Osgood scale wagons, sleighs, harrows, plows, and various other implements; 3 horses and several hundred acres of timber lands. Margaret Ramile, Little Lake, Forsythe, P. O. Mich.

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FOR RENT OR SALE-Building at 1623 Ludington St., corner Ludingon and Maple streets. Inquire Jos. 438-128-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms; modern. Inquire 1406 Ludington. Phone 764-185-tf

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FOR RENT-7-room house on Delta

1102-254-6t FOR RENT -Large, furnished room, with all modern conveniences. Inquire 713 Delta Ave. Phone 191W.

FOR RENT-Nine-room house, all modern conveniences. Inquire at 512 Wells avenue. 1073-255-3t

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-At the Fair grounds, purse containing sum of money. Finder may have same by calling at Silverman's store and proving property.

1107-256-3t

LOST-Circular silver pin set with saphires and diamonds. Finder please return to Mrs. Gilmore 320 Campbell St. Reward. 1104-255-3t

STRAYED-I have one black mare and horse in my pasture at Section Felch Mountain. Owner can have came by paying costs of advertising. Inquire of E. Meloche, Felch, Mich.

MISCELLANEOUS

USEPH HESS Contractor and Builder; buildings raised and moved; xcavations; concrete and stone foundations, cement basements. Forty years' experience; all work guaraneed. For sale-a new cedar chest, leather lounge, 1 leather rocking chair, 1 black walnut stead, double vagon, 1530 lbs.; I double wagon with ox and dump boards, 1 grocery counter, 12 ft. long and top 3 ft. wide; 1 back bar for restaurant, 12 ft. long. Also house moving outfit complete, in first class condition. Inquire of Jos

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John Johnson

tor Says Today

Food Administra-

The man who does not harmon

his business operation in food

food stuffs with the policy of the Food

Administration cannot plead ignor-

ance of the law after all of the pub-

licity that has been given the matter in the newspapers of the States and

in the official bulistin issued from our

A man who does plead ignorance

cannot be said to have used due di-

ligence in informing himself of the

rules and regulations designed by the

government for that degree of control

Neither the man who wilfully refuses

to conform to the policy of the Food

Administration, nor the man who does

not use due diligence in informing

himself of the rules and regulations

a time like this. Such a man is not a

practical patriot, and as a matter of

It is worse than folly to put 5,000,-

000 boys in France if the civilian

population of our alies are not also

to be maintained in strength and mor-

Depend on Her.

Mistress (to cook)-"I have some

WHY NOT SAVE ON LARD?

Our price is right-you can

bank thereon as well as on the

price of everything we sell you.

ale with our food.-Hoover.

ledgewood (Clement) ____4 3 2 the successful prosecution of the war

BARK RIVER FLOUR MILL

Announcement was made yesterday that the flour mill at Bark River will resume operations for the season on Sept. 20. A. A. H. Van Engle will People of Ninth Federal Reserve have charge of the mill for the season.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT-3 room flat, furnished of unturnished, Inquire 1322 Luding-



"War Time" Money

ox is just that much insurance gainst want tomorrow

The Crown Prince is finally leading in army they're headed towards

With another credit of \$100,000,000 o Italy and \$9,000,000 more to Belium the credits advanced by the Inited States to our allies now total \$6,380,000,000.

These are for Today's Selling.

GRAPES

Select Stock 36C

10 lbs.

10 lbs.

Comatoes Potatoes

10 lb. APPLES 33cs

3 dozen Jar Rubbers, special _ Sie 1 lb. Faney Pan Fired Jap Tea. 43c 1 lb. Fresh Soda Crackers ____18c

5 lb. COFFEE \$1.05

San Marto Coffee

Blend Breakfast Coffee. No better Coffee to be had anywhere in U. S. A at price of this brand. This Coffee is equal in every way to brands selling at 8c to 15c more per pound. Try it. We know you'll

....Demonstration...

Today-Attending the Fair don't fail to stop at our display stand where Mazola Cooking Oil is being demonstrated. Get a booklet and sample of food products in which Mazola Oil is

Friday A Big Day

Every department of Escanaba's Big Store offers bargains galore in desirable wanted Fall and Winter merchandise. Visitors at the fair should avail themselves of this opportunity to buy their winter clothes. Today's prices in every instance under actual worth,

Store Open TONIGHT Intil 9 o'clock

TO START TO GRIND SEPT. 20. NORTHWEST TO UPHOLD RECORD

District Led Nation in Third Loan Drive.

EXTRA EFFORT NEEDED

Amount to Be Raised in Fourth Lib erty Loan Campaign Probably Twice That of Last Canvass-Men, Women and Children to Ald.

The people of the Ninth Federal Reserve District, comprising the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, part of Wisconsin igan, have proven themselves to be real Americans.

generously to each demand made upon Wen by their Government in this hour of its need. From the homes of these great Northwest states have gone thousands upon thousands of young

carried out throughout the Ninth District is undoubtedly responsible to a large extent for the fine record made. The natural energy and clearsighted Americanism of the great majority of its citizens is responsible for he balance. Whatever the cause, the results have put this district in a class by itself. The managers of other districts look to the Ninth Federal Reserve District for information and inspiration. They want to know how it was done. Many of the rules laid down by the Government for the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign in other districts are admitted to be unnecessary in the Ninth. The authorities in charge at Washington admit that the men and women of the Northwest will do what is asked of them in their own way, but will do it promptly and efficiently.

From all this, it is evident that a great deal will be expected from the Ninth Federal Reserve District in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. The standard set is so high that it will take extra effort to maintain it. That means that all those who worked hard during the Third campaign will have and the Northern Peninsula of Mich- to work harder during the Fourth campaign and that they will have to be aided by many hundred recruits. They have responded promptly and There will have to be more intensive organization so that more individuals will be impressed with the necessity of doing their part and each individual will have more to to.

The amount to be raised in the



INTERNATIONAL PRIENDS.

This jolly Murine from North Dakota loves these two French kiddles because they remind him of some he left at home; they love him because he is kind to them, laughs and is big and strong. Instinctively they know he is fighting their battles. These are the kind of American soldiers who will make Germany

men, cheerfully ready to do whatever | Fourth Liberty Loan has not been of they were called upon to do and many ficially announced. It is commonly of them have already been called upon to make the greatest sacrifice.

their money and themselves to aid Third loan. in the great work being done by the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations. The rich, the well to do, and the poor have marched shoulder to shoulder in the financial army that is carrying out every order is-

In fact, the people of the Ninth and have responded so loyally that by itself. During the Third Liberty Loan campaign, this district started its campaign last, finished it first, ex- her duty. ceeded every other district in oversubscription of its quota, and, in the sale of bonds, secured a better percentage of distribution than any other part of the United States. Surely the reason to be proud of their record.

thought, however, in official circles that the amount will be six billion The men, women and children of dollars. This is twice the amount these states have given their time, asked by the Government for the

What will this mean? It will mean that there will have to be an increase in the average amount given by individual subscribers and also a largely increased number of subscribers. For the people of the Ninth Dissued by those in command at Wash- trict to raise \$200,000,000, it will be necessary for every man, woman and child to make an effort, to sacri-District have been so well organized fice, to give up many things they would like to do or buy, and not only they have put this district in a class to do their full duty, but make it their business to see that every other man, woman and child does his or

The Ninth District occupies a very enviable position among the districts of this great country. The Ninth District must retain this position. In people of this district have very great order to do so, there must be put forth a united, whole-hearted effort The peculiarly effective plan of or "of all the people, by all the people,



QUARTET OF ALLIES FOR LIBERTY.

Sunday Autoists

A list of gasoline driven vehicles used in Delta county on Sunday, Sept. 8, 1918, in violation of the request of the Federal Fuel Administrator was taken by the city and county officers. From the license numbers the following are listed as owners in the Motor Vehicle License record issued by the secretary, of state. Residents, of Delta County.

Henry Barron, Gladstone, RFD. Chas Brooks, Escanaba Cloverland Painting Co., Escanaba, Alphonse Deroucher, Bark River. Zao Devost, Gladstone. Gedeon Domre, Schaffer, C. P. Erickson, Gladstone, Gust Gilbertson, Kipling W. T. Grear, Escanaba. Wm. Hanson, Kipling. Fred Kositzky, Escanaba. Magnus Monson, Escanaba. Henry Marenger, Gladstone, RFD. Alfred Niemi, Kipling. M. Perron, Escanaba. Joseph Perron, Escanaba. Louis Robitaille, Gladstone, Ernest Savage, Bark River. Star Grocery Co., Glodstone. Thomas Thompson, Kipling. Robert Williams, Escanaba. L. A. Wood, Escanaba, Ed. Zastrow Bark River.

Non-residents of Delta County Chas Andrews, Shabyville. Joe Borman, Wilson, Chas. Clement, Munising. Herman Detjon Wilson. Fred Kauger, Manistique. Harry Moon, Detroit. Alex Raiche, Hermansville.

W. J. CLARK, C. W. KATES. E. J. NOREUS. Delta County Fuel Committee.

Vutrition Officers At Training Camp

Lansing, Sept. 11.-The latest step n curtailing waste and establishing conservation in National Army camps has been the appointment of sixty new autrition oficers to carry on this work These men will be food specialists who will advise as the nutritional valse of dietaries, as well as co-operate with mess officials to prevent aduleration and spoilage of food.

vey was made, average edible waste a secen companies, totaling 7,135 men was found to be 1.12 pounds per man per day. Mess sergeants and cooks were given instructions in matters of mess economy, and later on, a second wo-day survey was taken the averige waste was found to be 0.43 pound per man per day-a saving of 0.60 pound. It was estimated that if this same rate of conservation was established for the entire camp 15,000 men it would represent a money saving to the government of \$338,000 annually. The Food Administration must so

Weatherman Outwitted When Crack Program is Staged in Spite of Heavy Track-Three Races Today.

EVENTS BOOKER

Furious driving finishes market every heat of two classy races stage under highly unfavorable condition at the county fair grounds track yes terday.

'In spite of the fact that the weather man had tinkered with both the rain and near zero weather levers and ui to 2 o'clock it was believed it would be a physical impossibility to use the track, one of the best racing pro gams ever to mark a county fai afternoon here, was pulled off,

Today's racing program of three events promises to eclipse any simila: feature ever arranged for a county fal: here. The 2:20 trot or pace; the free for-all, and the 2.12 class, each for : purse of \$300, will bring out over 20 horses, some of the fastest racin, stock in the northwest. And today'. races-starting at 1:30 o'clock-wii be for blood. Nearly all of the racer; have been brought here from outside points at heavy expense to the owners The rain has prevented them from ge. ting a crack at purses, excepting it the two hastily arranged races yester day. Today drivers will be instruct ed to go out after the bacon and the result is bound to bring dashing, ex citing finishes.

Because of the heavy track yester day's races could not be started unti after 3 o'clock, but in spite of the late start the program was run off in rec ord time, being finished before

Fight for First.

Harry L owned by Greenwood o Green Bay, and Echo Direct, owner by Lawwlor offered fans one of the prettiest fights for first place eve staged on any track in the first heat o the 2:17 class. After that heat Harr; L had first place cinched but the racdeveloped a terrific battle for seconfor second place, with the latter horse finally grabbing that honor.

Wiggle Pointer, owned by J. E Quinlan took three straight heats in the 2:30 class events but that race also presented an exciting battle fo second money between Harmon O: So owned by Bruce Leslie of Munis ing, formerly of Gladstone and Hedge wood, owned and driven by Fred Cle ment, the former Gladstone man final ly carrying away second honors in

James Brown, of Neenah, schedule to serve as starter for the races, wa administer the food as to keep in taken ill early yesterday afternoohealth the civilian population of the and was confined to his room at the United States and the Allies and to Delta hotel throughout the afternoon nake strong the arms of our defend- Last night it was announced the in endisposition of the official starter had

Retailer

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Fair Food Prices

Prepared under the direction of the United States Food Adminis-

NOTE: Retailers outside the cities of Escanaba and Gladstone are

tration for Michigan, showing prices being paid for the staples named

allowed to add their extra freight charges to these prices.

and the prices charged the con sumer.

Wheat Flour, reg. 241/2 lb sack _____

Wheat Flour, per pound

Corn Flour, per pound ______

Corn Meal

Rolled Oats

Barley Flour, per pound _____

Edible Starch

Granulated Sugar ______

Beans, dried ______

Lard, bulk Lard substitutes, bulk ______

Evaporated Milk, tail size ______ Canned Corn, standard ______

Canned Tomatoes, No. 21/2 standard

Canned Peas, No. 2

Canned Dried Beans, No. 2

Raisins, choice seeded------

10 lb. cans ------

5 lb. cans ______

Eggs

Butter, bulk Butter, bricks

Oleomargarine, No. 1

out Margarine

Cheese, lenghorn Standard Ham, whole ----

Cheese, twins _____ 26 274

1½ lb. cans _____

Corn Syrup, dark

cen evercome and he will be present o officiate at the racing card today. in the absence of Mr. Brown, Dr. W I. Firkus served as starter yesterday ind not only gave emine at satisfaction but handled the afternoon's card with dispatch that won adiatration from he shivering crowd in the grand

Yesterday's results follow: 2:17 Class. Harry L (Greenwood) _____1 1 Robert S. (Noblecheck) ____3 2 Scho Direct (Lawlor) _____2 3 Fimeleon (Ammerman) ____4 4 John Barry (Gillespie) 5 5 Time -2:28; 2:31 1-2; 2:28 1-4. 2:30 Class. Wiggle Pointer (Quinlan) ____1 1 1 Harmon Oh So (Leslie) _____ 2 2 3 of his business that is necessary for

illie C (Greenwood) _____3 4 4 Time _2:29 3-4; 2:30 1-4; 2:29 1-4.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit court for the County of in fit to remain in such business at elta, in Chancery. Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit, in

hancery. Suit pending in the circuit war policy it is dangerous to allow ourt for the County of Delta, in | him to continue in business. hancery, on the 13th day of August, L. D., 1918. rancis Derouin, Plaintiff.

ames Hay, Margaret Hay, harles R. Hutchinson and tate Savings Bank of Esanaba, Michigan, defendants

In this cause, it appearing that deendants, James Hay and Margaret fay, are not residents of this state friends coming to dinner today, Mary, out reside at the town of La Prairie, in | so I want you to do your very best." he State of Wisconsin, therefore, on Cook-"You can depend upon me, notion of N. C. Spencer, attorney for mum; I've got some friends st me own laintiff, it is ordered that the de- comin'!" endants, James Hay and Margaret lay, enter their apearance on or beore three months from the date of his order, and that within twenty ays the plaintiff cause this order to e published in the Escanaba Mornng Press, said publication to be pubshed once in each week for six weeks n succession.

ALFRED P. PIERSON. Circuit Court Commissioner. 953-227-6Thur



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