Late Developments Indicate State Department is to Take Hand.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Congress is going to take a hand in the situation arising out of England's embargo.

That developed late this afternoon with the announcement that Genator Weeks, of Massachusetts, was prepar-

ing for introduction in the semit Monday a resolution calling upon the state department for information whether war time embargoes on war materials were being removed. If they are being removed and the date has been wisely opened by orders from the war trades board during the recent week, the next question will

Why Permit the Embargo!

"Why do we allow England to get all the raw materials she wants when she refuses entrance to our manufactured products and our markets are threatened with a flood of articles manufactured in England with the cheaper British labor, out of our own

exports will entail were flooding gov-tion.

The state of the state o the rate war initiated by British ship State Pays Share of owners as a preliminary to the English drive for domination in the world market.

Beaten at Own Game. News that America had beaten the British at their own game of rate cutting was contained in information from New York of conferences there between representatives of the shuping board and of British conference agents. It was indicated that agreement to the point where future rate reductions would be the short result

Officials here took the information to mean that Eugland's drive to selse control of ocean transportation by rate slashing methods had been

of short actions had been reached.

#### Company L Casual On His Way Home

Prudo Picord of Schaffer, a men ber of Company L, who was wounded in the early lighting on the Cham-palgit front, has been shipped home, according to word received by rela-tives this week. Pirord chlisted with the righting Menomines outlit during its stay here in 1917.

#### Ukraine Government Sends an Ultimatum

Geneva, Feb. 1.—The government of the Ukraine has threatened war m Poland if the latter govern does not withdraw its troops from territory now in dispute, according to word received here tonight. Ukraine is reported to have disputched an ultimatum to Warsaw calling for the evacuation, offering the alternative of hostilities.

#### THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Lawyers in Trial of Preacher Have Fight

Saco Maine, Feb. 1.—A clash rees opposing occurses inst because adjournment tonight of the tr

ed)-On Thursday the Bolsheviki attacked the allied forces at Yarascvo. The Allies have retired from 20 to 40 miles northward. The Bolshevists are increasing their forces and are employing German made poison

London, Feb. 1.-A dispatch from Helsingfors says Trotsky ordered an army of 5,000 Reds to recapture Navra. They made the attack as ordered but it was unsuccessful.

#### **GOMPERS DOES** NOT RECOGNIZE BERNE MEETING

Paris, Feb. 1.—Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor today was made president of the international labor movement commission of the peace conference.

Mr. Gompers made it plain that he

Announcement that Sensior Weers gathering at Berne. As a matter contemplated bringing before the sension of the American interests, followed state-borist is that the Berne conference is being handled by pro-Germans and is being handled by pro-Germans and is is unwilling to participate in any pro-States must protect itself from 'paying through the nose" for

Therefore, there is no possibility of anything being agreed on there While protests against the hazard which does not bear the Hun stamp to American trade which the Brittsh and which is acceptable to civiliza-

# County's Bounties

The State of Michigan squared another debt yesterday, when County treasurer George F. McEwen received a check for \$1,855.75, the state's share of the bountles in Delta county last year. The state pays half of the bounty on the long list of noxious birds and animals.

#### Meets McGillis as He Crosses Rhine

To meet Crescent McGillis of thm city while marching to the Rhine was the experience related by Ralph Gabourie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gabourie, 304 South Fannie street, in letter received here. Gabourie said he had time only to say "hello" and had to march on, as they were about to cross the Rhine.

#### Marinette Winner. Says Meagre Report

Marinette defeated the Escanaba High school basket ball team 12 to 5 secording to meagre report from tha city at 1 o'clock this morning, fol-lowing repeated; futile; efforts lass night to obtain an authentic account of the game. No Escapaba players could be located in Marinette after the game.

#### Give World League Control Says Asquith

London, Feb. 1.—Internationaliza-ion of the control and transportation of world's munitions was advocated today by Former Premier Asquith in n address at Queen's Hall in support f the league of nations plan.

#### Schaffer Boy Listed in Day's Casualties

me of Pvi. Alphons Leciatre or is among the Americans lounded overseas according to released by the war depart-

Chief of Staff Says Lists Are Now 95 Percent Completed.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Thirty combat part in the fighting on the western front in France and Belgium sustained total losses of 56,592 in killed in action, died of wounds, missing an action and taken prisoners.

Figures Nearly Complete. The figures are 95 per cent complete and do not include the fifth and sixth marine regiments assigned to the second division. Neither are field signal and trains included:

Classified, the losses were as fol Killed in action, 27,762. Died of wounds, 11,396. Missing in action, 14,649.

Prisoners, 2,785. No account is taken in the tabulation of sick or wounded unless the

wounds proved fatal. First Was Heaviest Loser. The First, a regular army division was the heaviest sufferer, losing a total of 5,248 men. Of these, 2,303 were killed in action, 1,050 died or

in action and 106 were taken prison-This was the first American division to get on the firing line and parties pated in the fierce fighting at Cha-

teau Thierry, Second heaviest losses were sus tained by the Third, another regular army division, with a total of 3,617 killed in action, died of wounds, missing in action or taken prison-

The celebrated 42nd, the Rainbow division, sustained total losses of 2.-

#### HOUSE TO VOTE ON NAVAL BILL NEXT THURSDAY

Washington, Feb. 1.-The 1920 na val appropriation bill was reported to the house today. It will be called up Tuesday.

The amount of appropriations car ried is \$746,457,440, which is \$229,-446,180 less than recommended by Secretary Daniels and a reduction of \$938,928 from the \$1,685,379,553 carried in the 1919 bill.

In the bill passed last year the amount provided for increasing the strength of the naval establishment was \$154,397,000. This item in the new bill is \$179,000,000, reduction of \$5,397,000.

The pending measure includes an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for resto> ing factories, vessels and land taxen over by the navy department during

Twenty-five million dollars is rec mmended for aviation purposes which is \$11,000,000 less than recom mended by Secretary Daniels.

### Austrian Assembly \* Will Meet March 1st

The Hague, Feb. 1.—The Austrian mational assembly will meet March 1, according to advices from Vienna.

#### Heavy Snowfall in Flagstaff, Arizona

Flegstaff, Ariz., Feb. 1.—More han two feet of snew has fallen here n the last few hours

# WEATHER

SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1919.

ably local snows. Highest yesterday, 25, d Lowest yesterday, 18 d

\$1,500,000,000 carned in the United States by immigrants has been se-cretly hoarded since America enter-ed the war, according to evidence giv-en the Overmann committee on German propagands today.

The purpose of keeping this money out of American banks and placing it in secret hiding places, the same evidence shows, was that it might be sent to the European countries from which the immigrants, came as soon as peace is restored.

Hungarian is Witness.

The evidence was laid before the committee by Lajof Steiner, a native of divisions of the American army taking | Hungary, now a resident of Chicago He found, he said, that particularly among the immigrants who have settled on farms in the middle west the home ties were so strong that when America entered the war the savings and earnings of these persons were withdrawn from the banks and secreted in tin cans, bottles, stockings and other hiding places.

At the same time, he added, agents of the foreign countries went smong those persons telling them that after the war Europe would be the land of opportunity and whatever money they had should be hoarded in order that it might be sent abroad.

Churches Are Blamed.

Steiner said that before America went to war the active agencies in this propagands were the churches founded in this country by the foreign governments with ministers' salaries paid by those governments, and the trans-Atlantic steamship companies.

Many foreign language newspapers in this country, he added, are under subsidy from the foreign government and the trans-Atlantic steamship companies. Of the 6,000 newspapers in the United States printed in a foreign language, only about 25 are loyal, he said, the others preaching continually an Un-American doctrine. He urged that these papers be abolished or be required to print a translation in English of everything they published.

Popularise Postal Savings.

In order to combat the work of foreign propagandists the witness urged a campaign of publicity to increase the popularity of the postal savings bank and raising the rate of interest from 2 to 3 per cent.

#### Guay Telegraphs to Parents He Arrives

After five months of silence, during which time they knew nothing of the whereabouts of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guay of 427 South Fannie street received a telegram Saturday announcing the arrival of their son Louis from overseas. The telegram

"Arrived at Hoboken, N. J., yesterday. Feeling fine."

Nothing was intimated in the message when he will be discharged. It is presumed, however, that he will arrive here in about a week's time.

#### Serious Outbreak In German Forces

London, Feb. 1 .- Serious trouble in the German army has been precipitated, say advices from Amsterdam, by the latest order from Col. Reinhardt, Prussian war minister. He has rendered a decision to the effect that the supreme command of the army is in the hands of the war ministers, and not in the soldiers' council. prastic measures have been taken by a number of the council. according to reports, while Col. Reinhardt appears equally determined to enforce his decision.

#### Huns Fight Daily in City of Bremen

London, Feb. 1.-Fighting is oc curring daily in Bremen, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Government forces are marching toward the city and are provided with artillery.

#### Total of Unemployed Jin Berlin is 2.500

The Hague, Feb. 1-Word from says that the total of unemployed in now 2,500 and the number increasing daily.

# **PROVIDE BONUS** FOR WARRIORS

Amendment for Additional Pay is Accepted as First Read.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The senate and house conferees on the \$6,000,000. 000 war revenue bill reached an agreement today. The bill in its final accepted form was sent to the printers and will be called up in the house next Friday morning.

The terms of the agreement were ordered withheld from publication until the revised copy of the bill is ready for presentation to the house. This order was made because the conferees feared pressure might be brought to bear to alter some of the provisions of the bill if they were made known before either house adopts them.

Refuse Campalyn Tax.

It is known; however, that the senate conferees receded from their advocacy of the Thomas amendment levying a tax of 100 per cent on all campaign contributions in excess of \$500. This amendment was the subject of debate in the house resterday, when the house conferees took the matter before the house and asked for in-

The house accepted it with mendment to restrict the taxed contribution that must be made in the future. In this form it was unacceptable to the senate and the conferees accordingly withdrew their support of It.

Argue Over Soldler Bonus.

The Trammel amendment to pay each discharged soldier and sailor a tonus of one month's pay was aisc a subject of controversy between the conferees. It was finally amended to provide for the payment to each enlisted man upon his discharge \$50 while officers are to receive \$200.

The house accepted the child labor amendment and the amendment bringing the District of Columbia under the Reed bone dry law, which forbids the shipment of intoxicants into dry territory.

The senate receded from the amena ment to the second class postage rate and yielded to the house provision which re-enacts the present law.

#### Board May Insist On Naming Goddard

The Board of Public Works will meet Monday, to close it discussions on a recommendation to the city council regarding the appointment of a manger for Escanaba's public utili-

There is considerable speculation as to the action that may be taken At the last meeting, with one member absent, no agreement was reach-This time the full membership of the Board will be present and while no definite statement could be secured yesterday, it was intfmated that the session would not be a long one.

It would occasion no surprise in well informed quarters if the appointment of Capt. L. D. Goddard, of Washington, D. C., the Board's first nominee, would be insisted upon However, no one in authority was

willing last night to make a prediction to this effect and what action the council will take in the event of such a course by the Board is problematical.

### American Officers Arrive at Berlin

London, Feb. 1 .- Twenty-one American officers have arrived in Berlin from Cologne to study the political situation in Germany, accord ing to a News Agency dispatch from

#### GLADSTONIAN RETURNS.

Engene Sovey has arrived in Glac-stone from Wildport, Ore., where he was discharged from military per-

### Memorial Sunday Will be Observed in Churches Here

Today has been set aside by Gov. Albert E. Sleeper, as a day for services in all places of worship, dedicated to the memory of the men who have fallen on the battlefields of Europe.

It will be observed in the churches here. All citizens are urged in the governor's proclammation, to wear white flowers or bows of ribbon and to attend some church service.

# Student Is **Implicated** In Murders

Washington, Feb. 1.-The keenest minds of the capital's prime detecting agencies tonight are focused on the batfling mystery of the murder of 3 Ch. nmystery of the murder of three Chinese educators, whose bodies were found in their luxurious home in Washington's most fashionable quarters late yesterday.

From the many conflicting facts, gathered, three theories of what happened in the house of death in the late hours of Wednesday have been formulated. They are:

Student is Implicated.

China, registered at Columbia university and a guest for several weeks on one of the murdered men, has been brought from New York to tell what he did before he left Washington. probably about midnight Wednesday. Second-An insane man, resembling

Wan, may have laid in waiting at the house and killed the three men as they returned late in the evening.

Third+Agents of a powerful Orim tal who are feared by Chinese and Japanese in every quarter of the globe may have committed the crime to have propaganda activities.

Refused to Cash Check.

Developments of the past few hours disclose that a man answering Wen a description sought to cash a chick for \$5,000 purporting to have been signed by Dr. Wong, head of the Chinese mission who was slain. bank refused to cash the check

Two women prominent in society circles called at the residence of the mission and remained there for a short time on the afternoon of the murder.

The story of the triple slaying, as constructed by the police, indicates so many conflicting factors that the theory of international plotting is ga:ning a wider acceptance with every

#### UNEMPLOYED IN UNITED STATES IS ON INCREASE

Washington, Feb. 1.-Steady in crease in unemployment in all parts of the country is shown by the weekly survey of the department of labor. The number of cities reporting a bor surplus has increased by a big percentage and the number of cities showing unemployment also has increased. Cities reporting the supply about equal to the demand have de creased fromb 50 to 38 per cent.

Total unemploymetn amounted to nearly 265,000. Last week the figure was 210,000, and on Dec. I it was 12,-000.33348 1 8 34 1073340

#### Counsel for Hoover Denies Secret Pact Striking Dockmen

Washington, Feb. 1.—William A. Glasgow, counsel for the food administration today, denied to the senate that any secret appearant had ever existed between the packers and the food administration. He denied that there was any truth in the charge that Mr. Hoover had gone to Europe to create a market for the stored up meat products of the packers. He also declared there was no truth in the statement that Mr. Hoover was purchasing agent for the Allies or ny other governments of woll

# OF CONFERENCE

Both Czecho-Pole and the Roumanian Claims Agreed On.

Paris, Feb. 1.-Problems of the lesser allied and associated powers formed the ground work of the discussion of the "Big Five" of the

peace conference today. The tentative agreement between he Poles and Czechs for administration of the Posen district (Austrian Silesia) was approved, pending a ter ritorial settlement, while instructions to the allied commission which is to study the situation in Poland were

approved. Roumanian delegates explained the claims of their country to the Banat of Temesevar.

#### The Communique.

The following official communique on today's discussion of the peace conference was issued this evening: "The president of the United

States of America, the prime ministers and the foreign ministers of the allied and associated powers and the Japanese representatives met this afternoon at the Quai d' Orsay fro "The conference approved the text

of the provisional agreement between

he Czecho-Slovaks and the Pole

proposed by the delegates of the powers regarding the Poeschen (Posses) district of Austrian Silesia. Reach Definite Decision "The instructions to be given to

the interallied commission which is to proceed to Poland were definitely decided upon and approved. "The Roumania delegates, Messre, Bratiano and Misu were then intro-

duced. M. Bratiano made a de ed statement of Roumanian claims. "The next meeting will take place on Monday, at 11 a. m.

Paris, Feb. 1.-The American representatives are inclined to regard the speeches in the United States s ate insisting that the Paris peace conference must not encroach on the Monroe doctrine as being camous flaged for design to weaken President Wilson's influence in the conference. Without that, senators who have not the candor to express open disagreement with the president's world policy, seek to hazard Wilson under the guise of support of the doctrine so dear to American

Won't Surrender Doctrine, President Wilson's policy does not contemplate the surrender of the Monroe doctrine, but its extension; to all parts of the world. The pri ple of calling upon the nation which is the dominant interest and influe ence in the sphere where trouble breaks out to take its share of preserving order, is understood to be the principle on which the league is to operate.

Europeans express inability to comprehend the senate estitation or the Monroe doctrine. To recall, the Montoe doctrine wis & principline when the danger was \_ foreseen of monarchy spreading to America.

It is asked what the danger can be now that the influence of An ca has spread democracy over the world. The agitation undoubtedly raising the suspicion abroad that t Monroe doctrine may be more that heretofore it has been understood to

# Given Incre

Lordon Feb. 1.—The strike of workspa was ended this after the covernment allegers The government allowed a sincreases in wages to the

SCHAPPER BOYS DI Chaffes Pibord, Adrian Bilmond Constantiners of have received honorable

ant Work With Chance or Advancement, Service

Bureau Finds.

ne hundred and twelve soldiers sallors have filed applications jobs at the office of W. W. Ber-examiner in charge of the district eral employment service. Of

number, 42 have been placed by fr. Berry. A special effort is being made to land these men in the kind of burths they can fill and it is likely It the entire list will be cared for another week.

The labor market here needs a and unskilled laborers adly, Mr. Berry says. There is no ficulty in placing men who wants of this kind. There is a great tage of jobs for skilled tradessen, however, and the bureau is finding it necessary to look elsewhere for large numbers of the young men who are returning from the service.

Boys Now Men.
"I have found" Mr. Berry said sterday, "that the boys who left scanaba for army and navy service come back men. Many of them lecided upon their life work. fot a few of them want to learn

"In a good many cases, the old job is open for them, but the lad turns it down. Why? Because it doesat show a future.

"A great many of them who had ver thought of becoming skilled kers are turning their eyes at des which will not pay as much pay to start, but which will enable m to 'get somewhere' in a few urs. Unfortunately, this section wery few such opportunities and e are forced to look up jobs somethere else.

Wages Usually Secondary. While it is unfortunate that the es cannot all slip back into the caor they vacated when they donned he uniform," he continued, "my exparience has proven that army life has broadened the vision of most of the fellows and strengthened their mbition to improve their condition in its and in most cases, this spirit is to be commended."

"Is there a chance for advanceat?" is one of the first ques he average discharged soldier saks when he is offered a job, Mr. Berry . Usually, this question preced an inquiry about wages.

#### CORNELL NEWS

Jewel Tuyls visited the Woodlawn hool Friday.

Priday night was a busy one for e young folks. Private Phil Le-Due was given a farewell party beore starting for Camp Custer where he has been for some months.

Mrs. Chris Thompson visited at he home of her mother, Mrs. Harson on Wednesday, Thursday and

A birthday anniversary party was given at the home of Mrs. J. Thyls few days ago. Fifteen of her friends were present.

Chandler school is again opened. lost influenza patients have recov-

Laura Donovan spent the week end eith Woodlawn friends. Gladys Tuyls visited at Gladstone

Mrs. Stoller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schire and family, visited at he Tuyls home Sunday afternoon and evening.

# OBITUARY

Joergensen Funeral. Puneral services will be conducted t 3 o'clock this afternoon, Norwegian heren church, for John E. Jeergenon, son of Hans Johnson, South Ford ver, who died in a Detroit hospitat. The Rev. O. C. Dahlager will officiate. The affair will be a military funeral body. Mr. Joergensen was in the set guard service at Hammond Lake,

seing removed to Detroit for medical DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP. Maynard and Blake have dissolved sceping up tractors. The course, which was designed by the college to assist the practical farmer in learning. Phone calls promptly answered day or night. Prices reasonable Phone 461 or 768W. 2696-13-3t will continue until February 15.

The course, which was designed by the college to assist the practical farmer in learning to operate and repair trucks and tractors, began a week ago and will continue until February 15.

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### DO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SALE—Automobile, 1914, 5 pas-per, 4 cylinder Auburn in good , \$275.00; one steam ungine 7x3, 14 h. p., \$65.00. Address W. O. tot., 1534 Carney avenue, Marin-Wis. 2782-35-cc.

### FULTON ASSERTS DEMPSEY FIGHT WAS A FRAMEUP

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Fred Fulton in a signed statement made here to-day, declared his fight with Jack Dempsey in July was a pre-arranged affair, a take. The fight was held at Harrison Park, N. J., on Jan. 27. Six months following that contest

and after repeated challenges hurled at Jack, the Minneapolis fighter makes the charges. They are in a way weak and it will take more than just plain charge to convince fans that it was a fake.

Word from Manager Kearns, Jack Dempsey and Mike Collins, former manager of Fred Fulton, is awaited

by the management of the Delft bowling alleys to the league team which makes the highest team acore for any single game between now and February 15, it was announced last night. Taylor's Phillies are high to date with a score of 920.

Individual awards will be given also. Bert LaLonde and Al Lenz are tled for high, each with 256.

TEAM STANDSN			
Team Captain P	W		Pet.
Cubs, Klinger15	10	5	.666
Phillies, Taylor18			.666
Dodgers, Johnson18	11	7	.611
White Sox, Lahale12	7	5	.583
Giants, Coonen10			
Nationals, Schuldes12	6	6	.500
Red Sox, Van de Weile 18			
Cardinals, Driscoll12		7	.416
Browns, Urwan12	5	7	.416
Indians, Boyer18		11	.388
Tigers, Dakes15	5	10	.333
Reds., Blake12			

#### INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Taylor, 203. Olrsted, 183. Klinger, 183. Driscoll, 180. Van de Welle, 480. Schuldes, 176. Labale, 174. Laviolette, 174. S. Nelson, 170. Hanson, 170. Kelley, 170. Johnson, 169. Blake, 169. Gosnel, 168. J. Hirn, 165. O. Larson, 165. Coonen, 165. Urwan, 163. Boyer, 163. Moorsch, 162. Varino, 160. Feller, 160. Clements, 160. Heins, 160. Lang. 159.

G. Hirn, 162. Sullivan, 159. Corcoran, 158. Desilets, 156. Fren, 156. Lenz, 165. Winchester, 152. Greis, 152. Peterson, 151. Tousignant, 151. Dr. Hirn, 151.

Kemp, 150. A. Carlson, 150. Dr. Carlson, 149. Needham, 149. Evans, 149. Tobin; 147. Patton, 147. Finn, 147.

King. 145. Christensen, 145. Glavin, 145. Blanchard, 145. Anderson, 142.

Swan, 141. Moreau, 141. Chatfield, 140. Smith, 139. Perry, 138. H. Belanger, 136. Groleau, 134.

W. Belanger, 130.

Ramsey, 129.

#### Michigan Farmers **Want Tractor Facts**

East Lansing, Feb. 1.-Signs mbers of Co. F turning out in which observers at M. A. C., take to mean an increasing use of the tractor in Michigan farming, have bewhen he was taken sick, later the opening of a new tractor school by the department of farm mechanics. More than 100 young men have enrolled to acquaint themselves with the details of operating and

> one who chooses to enroll, will be started on Feb. 1. Individuals desirous of obtaining more details about what is to be offered are ad-vised to write to Ashley M. Berridge director of abort courses at M. A. C.

arned from a business trip to Mil-

Unable to Work Up Interest Thus Far But Expect Big Crowd.

Secretary H. L. Birchard of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and Chalrman Willard Sims of the Boys' conference committee, are endeavoring to secure repclubs and organizations in the city to to be brought down. go to the Upper Peninsula Boys' con-ference, to be held at Ironwood, Peb-ruary 21, 22 and 23.

A large number of delegates attend-

ed the session last year at Menomiwee, but owing to the ban on gatherings during the early part of the winter the clubs and societies here were unable to work up any interest in their activities.

Can Send Two Delegates. Each boys' club, Sunday school class, Y. M. C. A. group, high school, Young People's society or Boy Scout Ice Shortage Feared organization may send two representatives and one adult leader. The delegates must be between the ages of fifteen and twenty years of age and represent some responsible organization: Cards for registration are expected in a few days by Secretary Birchard and his assistants, and those desiring to attend the conference are urged to see those in charge thereafter as soon as possible, as all registration cards and fees must be returned to the Boys' conference entertainment committee at Ironwood not

later than February 17.

Interesting Program. attendance. A banquet for the dete- not more than six inches thick. boys. Meetings and discussions of which to haul it if available. various sorts will be held on Saturday

A number of prominent speakers have been engaged for the conference. among them being A. E. Roberts, of New York; E. C. Lindeman, of Chicago; Jimmy Taylor, who was recenty returned from France; C. W. Kirkpatrick, of Detroit, and Rev. Alan Stockdale, known as the pitching parson, of Detroit.

#### Cornell Township

A party was given Friday at the home of Louis Harmon of Cornell in honor of his son Phillip, who is at home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Cook in Cornell.

Lorraine Strubel spent the week end at the home of Alma Verheyden in Cornell.

Little Antoine Holmes entertained number of his friends at a birthday party Saturday ofternoon. Music and pames formed the chief entertaloment and all the little olks eported a good time.

Miss Laura Donovan and Miss Julia Tulys visited with Alms Verheyden at Woodlawn Wednesday and Friday.

Anton Holmes and Eugene Le-Duc drove to Truex settlement Sunday morning to look over land. It s rumored that they will purchase land in that vicinity.

Miss Lulu Kivi spent Friday at her home in Woodlawn. Frank Verheyden drove to Esca

naba Tuesday. Philip LeDuc left for Camp Custer Saturday morning.

#### Demobilization is Over Million Mark

Washington, Feb. 1.—General March indounced today that the demobilization of the army bad passed the 1,000,-000 mark, the figures being officers, 61,237; enlisted men. 952,417, making

total of 1,013,648. That the demobilization is proceed ing at a rapid rate is shown by the statement of General March that he has ordered for discharge 1,396,000 men of whom 1,243,000 are in the United States.

This is practically one third of a the men under the flag at the time of the declaration of the armistice.

### No Casualties in **Wreck of Steamer**

London, Feb. 1.-All hands were saved from the American steamer Piave which went ashore near Dea Wednesday night and went to piece during a storm today. The complet reacue is reported by the Exchang Telegraph, which obtained the inter mation from official sources.

day, but the existence of a short is-terest was demonstrated just before the close when there was some fur-ther buying in nearly all departments.

Some very important deals are go-ing on beneath the surface of Wall street that will surprise the public when disclosed. One of these that is soon to be made known officially has to do with the purchase by the South Pean Oil company for practically all of the minority stock of

Copper stocks are still in disfavor with commission houses that look for immediate profits for their customers.

Thousands of ininers are almost out of work and the condition of the laresentatives from the various boys' dustry is such that wages will have

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Durham, N. C., Feb. 1.-Brodie I

Duke, founder of a big tobacco indus-

try, whose matrimonial and financial

Mangreves Destroying Island.

The island of Aldabra, near Mada-ascar, is being wiped off the map by

the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliff. They est their way into the rock in all direc-tions, and into the gaps thus formed

Art In Coins

history the greatest interest of coins arises from the fact that they form

the earliest portrait gallery of roys personages. The oldest authentic por traits of English kings are those of Edward IV and Richard III.

Mender on the Mend.

pose she is better. I saw her this morning sitting by the window sewing," said one man to enother. "Quite right!" replied the other. "As you observed today she is on the mend!"

"I understood you to say the other day that your wife was ill, but I sup-

To the general student of art and

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ed 'twenty-three' for Kaiser Bill."

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verse; this reads:

rive it to thy servant."

William Hohenzollern.

Bill Hohenzollern,

IF SOMEONE POKES A GUN

IN YOUR FACE

Laughable

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As the miners were treated liberally when copper was at high prices the companies believe the men will accept the new situation gratefully, but their must be several weeks of uncertainty. Even after the wage problem is solved there remains the question of finding a market for the copper industry. The steel trade must pick up first. It is believed the recovery of steel will be rapid.

# in Upper Peninsula

Ice dealers in the upper peninsula are not feeling any too comfortable over prospects of this year's harvest. Recent reports fro mthe iron country indicated dealers in that district were somewhat exercised over the contin-ued mild spell and now comes word from Sault Ste Marie of a more pronounced uncertainty concerning the annual ice harvest.

Reports from that city say that for the first time in history Sault Ste Marie faces the possibility of being unable to harvest natural ice for the An interesting program has been ar- coming summer. Not a pound has ranged for the visitors and it is ex- been stored yet from St. Mary's riv-pected that there will be a fairly large er and even in the still waters ice is

gates and leaders will be given Friday Not only is there no ice, but also evening at 6 o'clock by the Ironwood an almost total lack of snow or

Last year by this time in January morning, and a photograph will be 10,000 tons of ice had been harvested taken of all attending the affair. The the river having been frozen 27 afternoon will be given over to mu- inches deep. The ferry boat is plysical and other entertainments. The ing unhampered between the two session will close on Sunday even-

#### "Dora" Has Teeth Girl Farmer Learns

Cambridge, Eng.—Obstinacy and fanaticism on the part of Miss Em-ma Barton, poultry farmer in Essex knocked all the joy out of her Christmas. Repeated warnings by the authorities that she was violating the Defense-of-the-realm act—common-ly known as the "Dora"—by feeding wheat to her chickens had been met with stubborn reforts that she would "obey the laws of God, and not of man."

Arrested and tried, Miss Barton, drew a fine of \$1,100 just in time to submarine her Christmas shopping. Counsel's protests that the fine was excessive were unavailing, the court pointing out the offenses were committed against the nation when at war,

#### Eggs Continue on Downward Journey

Chicago, Feb. 1.- Eggs continued to work lower and declines of three to prevail, it was announced. And with three and one half cents carried the short skirts, high women's shoes price of best eggs to a basis of 40 to would continue a necessity, with 40%c cents per dozen. Trad was small chance of a drop in price. improved in butter and values averaged one half higher.

Bananas, the "poor man's truit," are Duke's Mixture Man coming on the market again at prices which the poor man can pay. Potatoes were five cents lower.

Three hundred members of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association in convention here are agreed that fruit and vegetables will be plentiful this agreen at greatly reduced prices.

#### Play Menominee at School Here Friday

Meromines will be the next team tackled by the Escanaba basketeers, t was announced yesterday by Coaca Sonnenberg before leaving for Marinette yesterday to play the Queen City aggregation. The Menominee players were given a chance last night to view the Escanaba squad in action. It is anticipated that the Menomines outfit will be a hard not to creck when they meet Friday night.

### Corpse Has Warm Feet; is Revived

Long Beach.—To be ponounced end from influence and laid out with a string of corpses ready for the morgue and then to be brought back to life was the experience of. Marvin Taylor, doe with the Ambu-lance Corps at Fert MacPherson, Ga. One of the hospital attendants dis-coursed. Taylor wisht were marm.

### Anderson Discharged From Military Unit

Ziegfeld Follice

WID SAYS: A whale as enterta inment.-Human, sincere and funny.-Really delightful.

REX BEACH'S

aughing Bill Hyde

Even in the Bible Discharged from military service at Camp Caster, Alfred B. Anderson Bark River, has arrived at his home. Anderson was in a machine gun unit Paris-Here is a new discovery of prophecy bearing on the ex-kais-er which now is passing from mouth of the 78th infantry regiment.

#### Remembering that the armistice Stephenson Champion became effective at 11 a. m. on November 11, turn to the eleventh book Hun Beater Arrives in the Bible, which is the Second

Henry E. Levin of Stephens pgle-handed captured tourteen Germans in a dugout and later was gamed in the Argonne Porent fighting, has arrived at New York from over-seas, according to communications Solomon, Forasmuch as this is done of thee and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes which I from the debarkation point. have commanded thee, I will surely

#### rend thy kingdom from thee, and will Margaret Wilson is Ill With Influenza cute that eleven was the unlucky

number surely pointing the fate of Paris, Veb. 1.—Miss Margaret Wilson, has been stricken with influence at the American legation at Brussels, according word received in Paris tonight,

Shoes, Also Price GRAHAM IN NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham yeserday received a telegram announc-Chicago.-Higher' skirts, shoes ing that their son, Merrit Graham, had heels and prices. That is the program of the National Shoe Travelers' gust arrived there from a long ocean voyage aboard the U. S. Destroyer association, endorsed at a meeting Melville. He had been at sea for 25 here. A resolution adopted declardays without making port, he said.

"Long skirts are unsightly, unsanitary and prevent free action in walk-NOW BACK IN PRANCE. Mr. and Mrs. E. Besuvals have re-Higher prices in men's shoes will ceived word from their son, Arthur, that he has returned to France from the Belgian front. He had been in the

north area of the war zone for some months. He is in good health and expects to return soon. Small Producers of Coal. Is Dead at Durham Portugal digs less coal than one ther European country. Her total

career caused something of a sensa-tion in recent years, died tonight, aged 73. He had been ill several months. Wisdom From Shakespeare.

It is a good divine that follows his own instructions. I can easier teach twenty men what were good to be done, then to be one of twenty to follow mine own teaching. Shake-

NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH

nostrils open right up, the air pass-ages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawk-ing, unuffling, mucous discharge, headache, drymess-po struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarrn is gone.

Don't stay stutted up! Bet a small wattle of Elv's Cream Beach from you traggist now. Apply a little of thi practice. Interests characteristics in the second contract the sec

**SMILED** 

ROGERS

SMILE! SMILE! SMILE!

TODAY

**EMMY** 

"Sylvia On a Spree"

VAUDEVILLE-DURANTO

Chinese Musical Novelty

12 Mat. 2:30-5c, 15c.

NIL 7:15, 8:30, 5, 10, 15, 20ce War Tax Extra.

### Two-Toothed Smile From Day-Old Girl

Pittaburgh, Ps.—Little Eisie, one day old, daughter of Jacob Cohen, an actor, was born not with a "silver spoon is her mouth" but with a fair start through life's difficulties new product of coal is only 22,000 tons a year. New South Wales digs yearly just twice as much coal as all Spain

Impressed with the first peep at the busy world, she grinned. Two tiny teeth protruded from her lewer jaw—right in front.

Harry Ehnerd attended the basketball game in Marinette resterday.

Chicken

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#### GREAT BRITAIN'S TRADE EMBARGO

We should not become hysterical over the action of Great Britain in placing an embarge on a large number of articles of import which affects the United States lot better than some county fair weather we wouldn't stance; primarily. It is argued in Washington that the step inaugurates a trade war between England and this country.

Denunciation of the British government is heard, and threats of reprisal are voiced. Flying into a rage will do no good. Neither will precipitate measures of defense. We should take the matter calmly and give it that thoughtful and intelligent consideration which its importance demands.

There are some who imagine Great Britain by this action may be able to monopolize the commerce of the world, and that unless we resort to drastic retaliation we shall soon find ourselves excluded from the markets of the other nations. Of course, this is a superficial and excited view. Commercial supremacy between Great Britain and the United States is not going to be decided by the British embargo, nor by legislative reprisal on our part. As a matter of fact, few of the politicians or so-called trade experts who are shouting at the top of their lungs against the action of Great Britain know. in reality just what its effects or its ultimate purposes may be. It will be time enough to define American policy when we know exactly what ought to be done. There is abundant trade in the world for division between the United States and Great Britain. We cannot hope to get it all; neither can our powerful European rival. When it comes to competition on merit, initiative can enterprise and resourcefulness. We should do as little as possible to weaken this advantage by paternalistic or restrictive legislation. On the contrary, we should seek to develop this advantage to its utmost effective-

One of the chief things which may be done to solidify America's commercial position is to continue our shipping program until we have created a merchant marine adequate to our needs and to the stress of any and all commercial rivalry, Counter embargoes, tariffs and substitutes will be of little value if we neglect the agencies of transportation. We shall never get anywhere in trade development without ships or through a hot house economic policy. What we need primarily, is ample transportation facilities. If we have these, supplemented by a practical attitide toward industry, American progressiveness and ingenuity will do the rest. Our fiscal policles are important, but they are not the whole thing. Ships are more essential than tariffs or embargoes. Competition which places us upon our mettle is more invigorating than subsidies or their equivalents.

#### MUSIC STUDENTS.

Before the war many students of music used to go to Europe, particularly to Germany. It was commonly held that equally good instruction could not be had in this country. It was felt that European study gave a music teacher or a professional musician much additional prestige.

That idea was very largely moonshine. But numbers of ambitious young musicians put a great deal of hard earned money into it. But the time has gone by when such a course is necessary. After all that has happened since 1914, few young people will feel like going to Germany to study. They would gain no additional prestige by so doing, and some ? folks would look askance at them,

This country has as good facilities for the study of music as any in the world. There are a number of great orchestras and opera companies that equal anything Eunumber of the best performers and instructors of other lands have taken up their residence in the United States. They can give educational facilities equal to the best.

Young people should be discouraged from the idea that they must go to the great expense of residence in

Many of them had no specially valuable musical gift anyway. They would have done just as well in some good music school in their own country, very likely in their own neighborhood.

### THE TREATMENT OF EX-FIGHTERS

Who can take issue with Harry Lauder, the famous Scotch comedian, when he says to the members of the Detroit Rotary club:

No young man coming back from overse ought to be compelled to look for a job; the job

We have talked a lot in the past year about wha we were going to do for the boys when they came home from war. Scores of sough have

at all conversant with the true facts who does not lists that the netwal treatment of the mon is as far removes from these high sentiments as is one pole from th

Thousands of them are walking the streets looking fo obs. We promised that their old places would be ope for them when they returned, but, as Harry Lauder says, they come back to find allens employed in their stead at high wages. And the worst phase of the whole affair is that there appears to be, in many quarters, 'a total lack of sympathy with the ex-soldiers, a complete inability to realize that they have a very real grievance.

Take as proof of this the story of the meeting of released soldiers, sailors and marines in New York a couple of days ago. Police and naval guard were on hand to see that these "desperate" men allowed no wildness to creep into their expressions of opinion. And one super-patriot, a New York alderman, in receipt of a substantial yearly salary and in no immediate danger of starvation or want, actually threatened an ex-soldier with immediate arrest for "sedition" when he read a resolution suggesting that the American government might do something for the men being discharged from the camps in scores of thousands every day.

Certainly these boys are not on a par with ordinary agitators. Certainly their discontent cannot be compared with that of the man who has been working at good sleep. wages during the war period and who, failing to put money aside for a slack period, now finds himself hard hit by the new condition of the labor market. The ex soldier or sailor has a case the justice of which no one in his right senses can deny or will actually deny-Detroit Free Press.

Doesn't sound so much out of place this year start in February to lay plans for the county Fair this fall. The brand of weather being passed out now is a have to wrack our brains to remember.

An American doughboy can trade a cake of soap for most anything his heart desires in Germany. Doubtless there are some among them who appreciate soap now far more than they did in the days when mother wielded the wash cloth with none too gentle hand.

It's well to reflect that if Escanaba now had a com mission manager form of government a manager for Escanaba's utilities would have been made a week ago and if he wasn't efficient there would be some one on which to definitely fix the blame.

The great American breakfast is coming back. Han and eggs are coming down.

# THE PIFFLE HOOK

By SLIM PICKENS.

ABNER HAS A CANDIDATE Misery Bay, Jan. 28, 1919.

DEAR MISTER:

My wife just finisht cutting my hair and wile she was doing the same I was reading in The Press about lows over at Esk. haveing a considerable of a difficulty in finding a man to take the managerment of your public unitarians.

I have got an idear wich I will pess onto you and you can be the first one to spring it and the Piffle Hook can have the creadance for thinking it out, only I wisht you would sign my name to the letter, hey Slim?

Wile I was reading the article I was thinking what fine oppertunitie the city has got to secure the services of Nate Hepson, my son-in-law. He is now working in the woods back of my place and I will tell you why I think Esk, could youse him to good advantages, ain't that fair enough?

In the 1st place it appears that one of the qualifications wood be that he wood half to be a good collector and if any body will show me a better collector than Nate is, I wood like to see them Slim.

He has got one of the finest collection of children in Mysery Bay and that is a perty good record Slim.

In the 2nd place he has collected one more dog than he has got children. Them dogs is a wonderful collection. He has got beagels and poodles and rabbit hounds and fox dogs and sitters and gray hounds and sea dogs and bull dogs and terrors and spangels and Ste. Bernardes and some that nobody knows what kinds of dogs there parents was. Now if anybody could have a better collection than that, they will half to show me,

hey Slim? You will say, Abner, the city unitarian manager, has got to collect money and not dogs. Well I claim that anybody that can get dogs like that can get the money because a man can work for money anytime, but a good dog aint to be picked up on the street every day

Slim and I'll leave it to you. But I know he can collect the money Slim because once I owed him \$4.00 dollars and 17 cents and he was right on the job tell I paid it back and when I did not have no money he fixed it so as I could make it and \$2.00 more. Mebbe if you propose his name to the Public Board of Works they will tell you that Nate does not know anything about water. Well Slim, that is one rope ever produced. There is every facility for hearing drawback I will admit, but sence the national probation the best music played by the greatest artists. A great amendment has been ratifed, there is a lot of people going to half to learn a whole lot about water wich they going to half to learn a whole lot about the did not never know before, hey Slim? Well Nate has rival of the time when they should got a head start on most of them because we have been be looked upon as weather predictors and have taken advantage of the ninde condition, of the higher ground,

awile they wood want to elect one of us mare, but I aint No one has reported the appear-got no political ambitions except that sometimes me and ance of a robin, so it probably will "egg" of the news hounds may novmy wife expects to except Frank Scott's invitation to visit be better to await the arrival of the him down at Washington and I'll bet he will be glad to see us to, because he ett dinner at our house onet and I dieting that the winter is over. let him wear my hip boots to hunt with.

Well Slim, I half got to quit now as I am writeing a long pome, wich will be a kind of an epick on the Disadvantages of Skunk Hunting in Warm Wether. When I get that finnisht I am going to fix the pump.

I have wrote to Albert Pepin to see if there is any thing against me at the court and if there sint I may be over as soon as I get the sore on the off-horses left limb cured up.

Do what you can for Nate to get the job and I w be your detter for life.

Sincerely and Truely

### hey Say This Poor Child Has to Sit Up Nights to Re

Paris, Jan. 6 (by mail)—There is no outly about it. Freda Staiberg of ew York is one of the most-written Army in France. She gets so many letters dally that she often has to sit up half the night to read them all.

The secret of her popularity is easy to tell. Miss Stalberg is one of e energetic canteen workers the uniform of the Red Triangle at Alx-le-Bains the playground of the Yankees in the French Alps and she meets hundreds of the soldiers who come there for their holidays. When these men return to their statious many of them write to her to tell of the wonderful time they are looking forward to the next leave when they shall be able to put work behind them and lie nothing except play and eat and

The letters give me new strength, new pleasure in my part of this phrase of Y. M. C. A. activity," Miss Staiberg said recently. "They tell more than anything else can tell that the soldiers are satisfied—that they appreciate what we are trying to do for them. They will be among the pleasantest memories of my days in France."

You might like to read what some of the soldiers have written. For in-

"I've never ceased to talk of Ap-Chambery and of the great time the Y. M. C. A. staff gave us. It will aiways be a most pleasant memory for I felt at home there. You don't know what it means to me to find myself again surrounded by people whose thoughts and ideals were the same as mine and who could help me appreciate the radiant beauty which nature den spot of France. It is an education to any one to go there. It is not over the Alps of the great Hannibal, who crossed them so many years ago when he made his successful campaign in Italy nor is it often that one has the opportunity of walking over the battle ground where long ago were fought some of the decisive bat- ago. Really I am so homesick I do tles of the world, the battles which made mediaeval history to be passed on to the modern world. My tour of France has only begun. A man can't see France as he would like to while in ter. the army. If I live to see the end of the war I am coming over again to

"Give my regards to Jerry and all the others.

#### SERGEANT "I Am Homesick"

"So 'Pairyland' is beautiful yet with its park and blue-green lake cradied in the mountains. How well do there those few days at Aix. ready smile. We drank to the health ed.



had so lavishly bestowed upon the gar- den of the gods in sunny France, tre- M. C. A. folks." llised with the vines of human kingness and sympathy. Pronse convey every day that one sees the pathway to Mrs. Osmun. Mr. Simson and Mr. with this note: Majer my thanks for their kindness.

> after such a fine leave and every one there at Aix helped to make it so. We surely miss the good times of a week not know how to act natural.

SERGEANT \_\_\_\_ "Best Time of Life"... This sergeant wrote in his first let-

"You will never know how much we enjoyed our stay in Chambery see France as Mr. T. instead of Ser and Aix. Have never had such a good er a fast trip on our journey from geant T., subject to reveille and retime in all my life. It seems that p every one tried his and her best to boys about Air, and been showing make us comfortable and happy. It them my postals and they all now, if was great to hear a real Am- they can get there, will go Never, erican plece of dance music and to for a long time, has time flown dance with ical American girls once so fast, and so much pleasure been more. When we left every one crammed into a few days between the agreed with me that it was like leav- mountains and the lake ....... Please ing home the first time for college. remember me to Mrs. Osmun and Mr. remember and so will all who visit I know it was like that to me. Of Simpson, who leads the different Also course, the other boys must have bikes. They were all kind and inthose who helped in making the time their turns and before we can realize pass happier for their kindness and it, four more months will have pass- Doesn't it generally seem that good

and future happiness of the ladies of the trip was in every way a ben-often happen in some of nature's the Y. M. C. A. at Aix. Oure seven-day efit to me. I was really ill when I beauty spots? Years from now the joy boys are leaving every week now, left camp, but thanks to the pure schoes may be going on between the so there are always some from our mountain air and rest I got, I am mountains proclaiming the foyous camp there. I give them what help glad to say that I feel fine again, times of our boys at Air. Lake Bourand pointers I can on Aix. I thank you That is, indeed, a wonderful place, get is still mirrored in my mind, and again for your kind letters and wish and all of us appreciated the trip, you many happy times and pleasures as well as the wonderful treatment

and beautiful experiences in the Gar- | we received at the hands of the

few days later he camo back

"I will never be able to impres Or.

"It seems hard to settle down again Chambery how much I enjoyed my

vigit down there. It was such a relief to find myself once more in an atmosphere of refinement. Of course I have any number of friends in the company, but you understand, I am sure. We are all fighting for the same thing. You should see this detail which is leaving today for Aix. They are all keyed up to the lighest

SEARGENT T .-- " Still another sergeant put it thus: terested and had a firm handclasp. times and great happenings most the pleasant trip thereon.

What Folks Are Saying About Matters of Public Interest

for the 1919 Northern State l'air is dry drink; a pile of bubbles results universally conceded to have been a and a kick equal to that of a real wise move on the part of the stock- Manhattan is thereby injected. holders. The 1918 fair was a record-breaker and it was the energy and effort of the officers which made it so. Big things may be expected

"When boys start playing marbles, look out for spring," is the usual com ment. This year it is different. The boys have refused to await the arbe looked upon as weather predict- ler of Rapid River and County Pros-Europe in order to succeed in the profession of music.

And people who seek instructors for children need not feel they must look for teachers who have had European training.

It seems rather pathetic to think of the many ambitious young people who have spent thousands of dollars to get instruction in Berlin and other music centers.

Another thing Slim wich aught to bear some weight in several localities yesterday they were observed chasing "taws" and "dukes" about the lot and wearing where I could write you some pomes every onet in a wile.

Mebbe Slim after me and you had worked together marble season will be short lived, awile they wood want to elect one of us mare, but I aint and one and anse of a robin, so it probably will bared of snow by the recent thaws. In several localities yesterday they 'ere observed chasing "taws" and "dukes" about the lot and wearing looked up; the other is to serve 30 It is feared, however, that their red-breasted songsters, before pre-

> Not for the world would the writre he annexed the information and he cannot vouch for the this particular instance, the mildness usefulness of it. Rowever, there of the present winter was the to were several men of more or less of discussion and John P. McColl. lished up and there were plenty of was being quisted for information as indications that it would be tried out. to how near the present season

The story is that down in Detroit. a still a part of arid Michi in walters are serving a peliet

"he re-election of the old "cabinet" | The drinker stirs the yeast in the

It has been a number of years since the Delta county jail has been entirely empty. Wednesday it contained two prisoners and the end of their terms was approaching. The Press news hound on the courthouse "run" had visions of a sweet little story about a "vacant jug". He even planned to picture the sheriff's new occupant for the lock-up. One in is being held while some matters pertaining to his army record are being cability as a military man. days for assault. When those 30 days are up, the usual crop of precourt offenders will be partially har-

"There is nothing new under the sun," said a more ancient philosopher than the recorders of Topics. No one contradicts him. In one of the county oldest residents omes to the high temperature rec-

er hatch.

alters are serving a pollet Coll said. "That was the winter with a cocktail glass filled 1877-78. In February of that wint

load of mail, on my regular trip to left cheek, another entered the back Escanaba. I crossed Big Bay de Noc of his neck, and the largest wound without a mishap, until I reached a is in his back where he received a point a few hundred yards from the very severe injury. shore near Indiantown.

"I found that the ice had disappeared and I was forced to wade for a considerable distance. I crossed overland to a point opposite Escanaba and discovered that the ice was but two inches thick. Someone had skated across the ice there that morning, but no one had attempted a building. It was evident that crossing with a horse. I drove along the shore, practically all the make the trip."

"That winter, I think furnishes the only parallal to this one."

service is probably Escanaba's oldest ance. loneliness and all that. Justice Mil- army officer, has been made chief of the port of embarkation at New ecutor Strom wrecked the hopes York, it became known here yester-Thursday when each of them sent a day. The post is one of considerable responsibility and the appointment is splendid retognition of Col. Oliver's

Soldiers' Honor Roil

TORCH LAKE-An honor roll displaying the name of every Lake Linden young man who was in the service during the recent war will shortly grace the walls of the coun-

This plan has been under consideration for some time and the mayor this week requested the officers of the Civic club to take the initialive.

were in and the unit to which each

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oceased, who died of injuries sined while in the emple inee & Marinette Light etion company on December nount of \$5,450 in circuit cour

The damages awarded are to take ed and to cover the amount of surer ing undergone by the man before

There is still a probability of the verdict being set aside as a very complex point of law, is involved in the matter. The court must make decision as to whether or not the Traction company is a railroad operating under rulings of the Inters Commerce Commission or an individual corporation guided by the laws of the state of Michigan.

Boucher Case Continued. STEPHENSON-By order Judge Flannigan, issued Monday, the case of the People of the State Michigan vs. Joseph Boucher of this village will be continued until next term of court.

Mr. Boucher was charged with violation of the liquor law, and entered a plea of not guilty, the case being set for this term. New developments resulted and the case was ordered continued until April term of

Close Emergency Hospital; NEGAUNEE—Dr. C. J. Larson, city health officer, announced that the city influenza emergency hospital will be closed next week. There is considerable improvement in the influenza situation in Negaunee and the total number of cases was eight. Two cases were still in the hospital.

The equipment for the hospital will be retained, but the nursing help will be released as it can be assembled again on short notice if needed.

Son Back: Scully Better. MARQUETTE-The return of Arthur Scully of Marquette, son of Post master M. J. Scully, brought about an improvement in his father's con-

dition, it was reported Friday. Mr. Scully has been in a condition reported as very serious for a week following a stroke, and friends said he was sustained largely by the hope of seeing his son again. Hopes are now bright, it is believed, for his mprovement.

Arthur Scully returned on a day furlough from Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.

Stauber, Wounded, Arrives. MENOMINEE-Joseph M. Stanber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stanber, 1601 Stephenson avenue, dirst wounded Co. L. man back from France, pleasantly surprised his parents and Menominee today, by arriving home Friday morning at 6 o'clock, 12 hours earlier than he was expected.

Stauber was wounded in the battle at Chateau Thierry on July 31, when Company L suffered so many casualties. He was shot by machine gun explosive shells between Orcug and the Vesle river. One shot grazed his

Landmark Burns Down. APPLETON-The main building of the Hub and Spoke factory, one of the oldest landmarks in Appleton. has been destroyed by fire. When the fire department arrived fiames were issuing from all parts of the building was doomed and the firemen divided their attention between way around the bay to Gladstone. It and the adjoining buildings which From there I came on in by train. It were filled with manufactured stock. took me practically 24 hours to For a time the Appleton Superior Knitting works, the Valley Iron works, Appleton Machine Mills w endangered, a heavy gale carrying the flames in their direction. T COL L. W. Oliver, who in point of 000. It is partly covered by insur-

> Rotarians To Meet MENOMINEE-A delegation the Menominee Rotary club will leave Monday for Madison, where they will attend a meeting of Re Clubs for the district in which comince is included. The Mo nee delegation will consist of F. St. Peter, D. G. Bothwell, Dr. R. Hicks, Edward Daniell, Smith, G. A. Blesch and R.

The states included in this di of Rotary Clubs are, Wisc Cloverland, Minnesota and North

Lawrence Gets Prize. APPLETON, WIS .- Pres. of the Lawrence co a check for \$1,000 kosh, provided for in the Hicks The money is to be invested and interest will be used for paymenthe Hicks prize. Col. Hicks spetthat an annual English composition of the composit which is abowing here now, is a test and to this she attributes the that her screen stunts in serials been performed successfully.

A Pathe gross sheet says that Das Marie Osborne has been kissed a more appreciative mayors of big citis than any other actress on the stree. Then it adds in a discreet undertor that this weclome-to-cur-city suste has fascinating maturer possibilities.

Doris Lee, Charles Ray's pretty littl leading woman, was given a bangrand plane for Christmas, with the result that the Lee Milly is looking for a new home. The baby grand is too big for their present resignors

George Beban is planning to go to New York with his recently complete picture, "A Son of Italy."

It is expected that Francis Marion formerly Mary Pickfords high salaried scenario writer, will return from France within the next three we and will resume work for Miss Pics

In "The Shadows," Geraldine Farras wears rags. Rags, it seems, are I vogue this season,

According to Lew Cody, a streng doesn't know nearly as much about men, as a cave man knows about women. To back up his claim this tamous male vampire of the screen says, "A male vampire exists because all women want to be a man's last love, not his first. Women dislike amateurs. They don't care to be praticed

Julian Eltinge has deserted th screen for vaudeville. He began his first season at Los Angeles and the entire film colony turned out to give him a rousing sendoff.

#### AT THE DELFT.

Among the clever specialties in troduced in the cabaret scene in "Sylvia on a Spree," the Metro play starring Emmy Wehlen, which will be the feature at the Delft theatre today only, is the newest society craze, the ostrich walk.

The scene is laid in a fashionable road house on the outskirts of New York, and all the latest cabaret feamost popular restaurants of the city, throwing wit never could be accused twins."

Among the exhibitors are a Hawa of being a Lothario, but her words

tian dance, an Egyptian and Turkish give him confidence and for a spell dance, while a band of Nautch dancing Rogers, as Bill Hyde, proves himgirls give the performance for which pelf an ardent lover. they are famous throughout the world. This corking feature will be shown During the lulls in the performance at the Delft theatre Monday and Tuesthe fliners frequently rise and do the day. The manager, who viewed the tostrich walk"-the latest society fa- picture while in Chicago recently, beworlife which has taken the place of lieves it to be an extraordinary featmany hitherto pouplar dances.

AT THE STRAND.

The story pictured in "Shoulder Arms" which is showing at the Strand used to be a leading man for World.

Gypsy Songs, Anton Dvoras

"I Chant My Lay."

b. Tune Thy Strings, On Gypsy. c. The Old Mother. Gypsy's Liberty.

3. At the Coffee Coolers' Tea-Alex Sullivan and H. De Costa. Jeanette, Pizzicaro Caprice-

Waltz and One Step, "I Love You Dear and So Undulating, So Fasting," from musical play "Gloria"-Rudolf Friml.

Sometime Waltz-Rudolf Friml. Venetian Nights (Barcarelle-8. Girl O' Mine ( Foxt Trot) -Frank

Organ Numbers. Selection, "Going Up" (something new)-Louis A. Hirsch. Selection, "Head Over Heels"-Jer-

ome Kerns. Mrs. Alma Joint, organist. Numbers played by request.

#### JUST JESTS

Placing the Goat.
A boss barber, who has a shop in downtown skyscraper and a caustic tongue, but who has a poor memory for faces, "got his" the other day, to the deight of his assistants and the amusement of several customers.

He had just shaved a man whom he had not recollected having ever seen before and with an eye to more business said:

"Don't you want your hair trimfor the last times today, takes Charlle med? It looks in spots as if it had through all of the training experiences been chewed off by a goat." of a recruit, and then blows him tnto "I kinder think so myself," replied

a first line treuch, prepared for acthe customer, "but I didn't expect to tion with an armament by which he hear you say so. You cut it yourcould be mistaken for a soldier, a self." cook, a chambermaid, a milkman, a

> A Welcome Change. "Before you take this house." said

the honest real estate agent, "I wish is prepared for every exigency, from to tell you something that is against cooties and rats to the flooding of his it."

"What's that?" asked Hemmand-

"It's right next to a boiler shop." panels outlined by tailored straps to As he took out his wallet to make relieve its severity. the first payment, Memmandshaw redent in Rex Beach's "Laughing Bill plied:

"Oh, that's all right! The family tures are shown—the performers hay- "When are you going to ask me to next to where we now live has a ing been engaged from many of the marry you?" This famous larrar- parrot, a phonograph and a pair of

> Good Reason For Leaving. "Have you had any experience of newspaper work?" said the editor of a large paper to an agitated little

man who had applied for a job. "I should just think so. I was editor of the Muddlesbury Mail, until

yesterday." "And what made you leave. the

paper?" Well, it was like this. The chief

of police down our way was supposed to be a dangerous man with a revolver, and so I tried to keep the right side of him. I wrote a paragraph about him, and said he was Muddlesbury's greatest asset. The intelligent compositor, of course, left out the 'et' in "asset'; and that is how it got into the paper."

"Welf, that's nothing to sneeze about."

#### Little Home Helps.

always be kept in the sewing machine drawer to wipe off the machine before beginning to stitch.

blades lightly with a little vaseline. and clean in the usual way.

To make jam or marmalade look clear without skimming it add a piece of butter the size of an egg before removing the fruit from the

Warm towels are a great comfort n the bathroom and may be secured by having a towel rack made of pipe connected with a heating sys- wear.

A sanitary garbage pail is one of the points of household equip-ment which the careful housekeeper will not overlook,

Getting Rid of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what Miss Alms Gautin, head of the Ed. Brickson coat and suit department will leave tonight for New York to purchase the spring line of garments. While in New York, Miss Gautin will send a daily letter, to the Press describing the new models and the latest to the spring in the latest to be the spring in the latest to be the start than three weeks later on.

### k for Christian Endeavor is Tonight

The opening services of the Chileobserved all over the country during the week, Reb. 2-9, will be held this evening at the Presbyterian church, under the direction of the Senior Christian Endeavor. J. J. Mallmann will have charge.

Frills and Furbelows and a

Bit of Helps for

the Home.

If a practice is made of dusting a

little powder into gloves before put-ting them on, the gloves will keep their shape better and wear longer.

If the wick of the oll lamp is too

short, is crowded, or is cut unevenly,

the lamp will not give a perfect light.

The top of the wick should be rubbed

off every day after it is used. A piece of blotting paper is excellent

break the threads, which cutting oft-

When popcorn refuses to pop as it

should, if it is covered with water

for about five minutes or till thoro-

ughly wet, then drained and dried,

it will be found very much improv-

ed. It is best to let it dry about 24

chene use a piece of tissue paper be-

tween the iron and the right side.

wool and twist it around the end

of the worsted; this will allow the

yarn to slip through the eye of the

Frills and Furbelows

A white satin toque is without

trimming except for veil of black em-

One straight chemise dress has

Dull gold or oxidized silver lace is much more becoming near the

face than the more delicate colors

The tendency now is to wear large

White tucked and lace-trimmed

Very few white furs are seen this

When net is used for a skirt, that

skirt becomes just one ruffle after

A new French color combination

A large black velvet cape has an

Diamond-shaped pearl buttons

trim a white tailored blouse of

A CHANGE IN CHAINS.

A change in chains is under way.

The light and in many instances too

light, Waldemars are giving way to

much more substantial and heavier

patterns. Dickens likewise are com-

ing back. With the return of the

Dickens chain a demand for lockets

to be worn with them is likewise

springing up. The foregoing applies

to solid gold goods and this demand

will doubtless be reflected in the

EARRINGS AND THE FACE.

the whole expression of a woman's face than any accessory she may

Frankly some women should never

wear earrings for they add years in

sophisticated air that is not in keep-

when large, as many of the new ones. are, will fatten it. The hoops are for

women with some of the Latin in

their make-up. Earrings with fringe effects and other extreme

deas are for women who go in for

Earrings can do more to change

odd lining of white satin striped

is Italian green with a tea rose shad-

year, and those few are usually er-

collars are usually seen on silk

nats, especially those of black satin.

needle without further trouble.

ticles from the wick and does

en will do.

thoroughly.

hours after soaking.

same time protected.

broidered tulle.

the jersey dress.

of chiffon.

another.

ing to apricot.

with black velvet.

pussy-willow taffeta.

gold-filled field.

beads and gold thread.

r this; it removes the charred par-

The program for the evening cludes a number of musical numbers and a short talk by C. H. Fenton. The program for the week's services fol-Tuesday, Feb. 2.-Union Rally with

Baptist and Methodist Young People, 8:00 p. m. in the church. Miss Gertrude Forester will have charge. Thursday, Feb. 6 Supper 6:30 p. m. Address on the New Era Movement by a state worker.

Friday, Peb. 7-Junior and Inter- er. A boiling of the wick and burner in vinegar and water will clear it mediate rally, 7:30 p. m. in East room of church. The Senior Endeavor will up wonderfully. Plenty of time must be allowed for the wick to dry entertain the J. & D. Miss Esther Stade will have charge.

Sunday, Feb. 9-Decision day. 6:30 p. m. in the east room of the church, Mrs. R. S. Brown will have charge.

#### Registrations Here for Women Total of. 195 in All 7 Wards

When pressing tucks in crepe de Yesterday's registrations at the city clerk's office brought the total The tucks can be seen and at the number of women registrants up to 195. Fifty women had registered Saturday up to 5 o'clock in the after-In order to thread a needle easily with worsted, take a scrap of cotton

The registrations by wards folldws: First \_\_\_\_ 2

Second ---- 5 Third \_\_\_\_ 2 Fourth ---- 4 Fifth ---- 14 Sixth \_\_\_\_\_ 11 Seventh \_\_\_\_ 12 Totals \_\_\_\_\_50 It is estimated that between 1.700

and 1,800 women will register for A blouse of black chiffon is elabduty at the polls. The male electors orately embroidered in light blue of the city total about 2,300. "To register the women is an ad-The crossed-over narrow belt is

ditional duty for us," said the clerk yesterday, "but we don't want any one of the most attractive details of women to get the idea that we are too busy to register them. Every woman who is eligible to vote should register and we are ready at all times to register them. It is their duty to register, and our duty to register them. None should hesitate to come An evening frock of silver lame is to the city clerk's office.

# in Spring Fashions:

Skirts Long. The short suit coat hip length or pect to receive if at 22 inches, with loose or box back and future they should semi-fitted front is prominent in enough to pop the qui spring suits. Openings are low and American born maiden, are in double-breasted or single but- attorneys here. The at ton effect. A notable feature is the I tioned the point Sar

ength revers. Muffler effects are being brought in April (if they regist out, in which the muffler collar sep- March 22) will get their firs arates at the shoulder, extends down to vote. at each side of the back and is looped at the lower edge of the jacket where it fastens with a button and a but- to the women of Michigan

Suit skirts will be scant and long. that no woman can vote w

Navy blue is the popular Spring shade for suits.

Blue and Scarlet Scheme. The bright blue and scarlet of the

Frencheflag, it is thought, will be the keynote of the color scheme for the coming season for day shades. For evening wear, taffetas are

shown in shades such as biege, mauve, pinks, flesh color and turquoise blue.

So much attention is being given o the new cape that the regulation coat is rather neglected and only in the sport styles is it featured to any extent. The coats for sport wear are shown in gay colors, the red shades being most prominent. In the silvertones, which are flecked with white, the vivid reds are softened as are the greens and the bright blues.

#### Use Silks in Coats.

Silks used in wrap coats and capes are fraille and taffeta with a sprinkling of satin. Various shades of the duller blues appear in silk fraille capes with soft flowered taffeta or satin for lining. Many of the wrap coats are cut loose and full above the hip line and have a scant, tight skirt that wraps about the figure and is fastened low at the side with large buttons in color to match the material.

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Feb. 1, 1919.

I will not be responsible for any bills charged to my name by my wife Marie Lecuyer.

Signed: Ernest Lecuyer. 2734-32-1t.

Mrs. John Lane of Schaffer is visiting Escanaba friends.

pect to receive if at wide collar, extending to form full which they thought we

> Would Lose Her Ri to vote," said one attorney, a citizen. This of course, natural, but there is another of the law that should in girls-and also our hypher zens, if we have any left. sets forth that if a woman citizen marries a man who to citizen, she loses her own ci and with it the right to voice and vote in the affairs city and of the state.

Be Sure to Register? "It is my opinion that the ion is one that will make our residents take out citizenship more quickly than could any influence. If they fall to obt pers, it means that self-re daughters of America will neve ry them, for to do so our girls have to give up the old U. S. A. that is more than any of the

"Incidentally, it might be call the attention of our ladies fact that they must register they can vote-and that if the call upon the city clerk, they ca ister at once."

#### REDECORATING JAIL Under the supervision of

Frank O'Dess, the interior of th ta county jail is receiving a badly needed coat of paint. "color scheme" is white, as form and when finished, the cells show more attractive.

#### NOTICE!

There will be a meeting of t canaba Gun and Game club ove r Gleich's bakery, Sunday at 2 Important business. Please a

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# To Advertisers

IN Announcing the Campaign for Advertising in the 1918-1919 issue of the Escanaba High School Annual, the publication committee has determined that

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PUBLICATION COMMITTI Escanaba High School A

### Fake Income Tax Experts May Call Upon You Shortly

Grand Rapids, Feb. 1.—"Business houses and individual taxpayers are being canvassed this year by humerous so-called 'Income Tax experts,' who offer to use their magic wands of Income Tax wisdom to relieve the busy taxpayer from 'all worries about his tax responsibilities," says collector E. J. Doyle today.

"I desire to make public announcement, for the information of taxpayers, that an investigation of the qualifications of many of these 'experts' will disclose the fact that very few have had the training and experience that would place them anywhere near the expert class.

Former Employes "Some of them were formerly temiporary employes of the government who are attempting to capitalize this fact regardless of their personal knowledge of the revenue laws and regulations. Others are soliciting clients on the strength of diplomas as Income Tax experts obtained after taking long-distance courses by means of printed instructions of doubtful value.

"Taxpayers should not allow them-"Taxpayers should not allow themselves to be imposed upon by strangers who claim to be income Tax experts. They should discriminate
carefully between really helpful, authoritative advice in tax matters, and
the irresponsible brand peddled under glittering pretenses.

Information Free.

"The Bureau is arranging to fur-nish for the benefit of Income Taxnish for the benefit of Income Taxpayers in every city and town in the
country, a free advisory service by
trained collectors, agents, inspectors
and deputies. At the offices of Collectors and their Deputies, and at
other central points, free information
and advice with respect to filing returns under the new Revenue. Bill
may be had up to the final date for
filing such returns.

thentic Income Tax information and government and taxpayers in this

"It is the aim of the Bureau to to every person and to make availformation regarding the requirements of the law. The Bureau welcomes aid from every responsible

Square Deal Assured. "Every taxpayer is assured of and open-minded consideration is

son or by attorney. "Firms or persons who offer to prosecute claims against the Govern-

### Miss Gaufin to Send Daily Fashion Letter

respect again this year.

square deal from the government based entirely on the tax laws and regulations and the facts in his case. No other influence is allowed to enter into Internal Revenue matters, and the statement of any firm or individual that they are in a position to exert special influence with Interhal Revenue officers is wholly without foundation in fact. Painstaking

"Any former government officer or employe is barred by statute from acting as counsel attorney or agent for prosecuting claims against the United States which were pending while he was an officer or employed and is also barred from aiding in any manner the prosecution of such claims within two years after leav-ing the government service."

snuff.

EBII Hvde

valet, or a plumber. His equipment

constitutes his idea of what a dougn-

boy should have and doesn't get. He

WILL ROGERS, ROMEO.

Rogers unaware in an amusing inci-

Hyde' with the following query:

A beautiful Indian girl takes Will

bring its agencies as close as possible able in official form all necessary in-

agency in its effort to enlighten the peoples on tax matters.

given in every case regardless whether the taxpayer appears in per-

ment can secure no special consider-ation beyond the merits of the claims as determined by the facts and the

have generously offered to serve the

Frank Mayo is working with Mary MacLaren on the Universal lot. He

"I understand he's always up

A bit of cloth or chamois should

When storing cutlery wipe the Before using wash in soda water

appearance. To others they give a ing with the personality of the wearer. Pendant earrings will lengthen a face: the button tye, particularly

the eccentric in dressing.

Jet earrings will tend to whiten the skin and are most becoming to women with fair complexions and blonde hair. Pearls are universally becoming and youth-giving; hence their universal popularity. Diamonds are very trying, tending to accontuate the ines of the face.

MEAD THE PRESS WANT ADS.

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Drug Co., supplies	4.25	
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Water Co., water rental	13.20	
Rogan, plumbing	04-18-71	
Double and the second s		76.62
AGRICULTURAL.	100	77
saba Journal, printing	\$29.00	714
Drug Co., supplies	1.50	eagle in
Nat'l Bank, rent	90.00	Ju.
Drug Co., supplies	30.00	1.
tyle Sales Agency, supplies	22.90	1 6
Pattison, expenses	26.72	
Bros., mdse.	5.00	5 15
Edwards, auto supplies and repairs		Die Z
Sales Stable, auto storage	15.00	AL POLL
Total		\$388.78
ELECTION.		
leday Bros. & Co., election supplies	14.45	
Shults Co., supplies	40.47	
Pepin, freight and postage	6.18	
Depart De city		
Total - Garage		61.10
LOCAL BOARD.		
Bonefeld, drayage	\$ 9.32	
Slec. & Garage Co., lamp,  Wellman, services—registrar	3.50 4.00	
Hoyler, services	5.00	
Tibert, meals	15.00	
Institution and Indus., supplies	1.01	Rejected
Cont		20.00
MISCELLANEOUS.	,	36.82
Empson, insurance	40.70	-
J. Carlson, profes. services.	20.00	
Ins. Agency, Insurance	118.90	
Isworth, supplies	4.10	7.00
Co. Reporter, printing	81.15	need at
State Tel. Co., rental and toll	101.86	
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Total		576.76
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.		
erson, stamps	\$ 7.50	42 1
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ved by Supervisor Atkins supported by Supervisor Johnson that

Drake, law books

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r, telephone messages .....

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C. Bartiey, professional services Coroner ...

an. Light plant, supplies \_\_\_\_\_

is be allowed as read. Motion carried, pervisor Bruce who was appointed as chairman of a committee to leate claims for fees against the Drain Department reported that were not proper charges against the county, and recommended ey be referred to the Road Commissioners.

loved by Supervisor Atkins suported by Supervisor H. J. Green he bills mentioned be referred to the Road Commissioners and the

tee be discharged. Motion carried. oved by Supervisor Bruce supported by Halvorson that the Drain ner be paid the sum of \$200.00 as his salary for the 'years and 1916. Motion carried by the following vote: All members pres-

oting in the affirmative.
WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to from our great land one of its strongest leaders of thought and

Theodore Roosevelt; and WHEREAS, in his eventful and world-famed career, Mr. Roosevelt, y capacities, civilian, governmental and military, has given a life-

of a patriotic and efficient service to the people of the United and thereby earned the administration of the world and the ag appreciation of his countrymen; W. THEREFORE, Be it and it is hereby resolved by this Board of rs of Delta Co., Michigan that we, representing the people of our in session assombled at Escanaba, Michigan, this eighth day

ious fellow countryman, our nation has suffered a distinct and deloss, profound in extent, and incapable of realization; And be it further resolved, that this simple expression of our appreand sorrow, in token of our esteem for our beloved ex-president, the same is hereby ordered spread at length upon the records of

sary, A. D., 1918, do publicly declare that in the death of our il-

C. M. CUTHBERT. T. J. RILEY, T. E. STROM.

loved by Supervisor Chatfield supported by Supervisor Swan that

ution be adopted. Motion carried by rising vote.

ed by Supervisor Harvey supported by Supervisor Lancour that Leisner be appointed to plant trout fry in the several streams saty, and that he be allowed \$50.00 compensation each year Motion carried.

teas, The extension of highway improvement in the County and the building of new roads and the repairing of those new matter of the greatest concern for the entire people of the and of argent necessity, and

scient funds to carry out the work and construct reqpads and rebuild and repair existing roads in the county cannot be raised by annual taxes in amounts large enough extensive and economical road improvements that will do

all parts of the county, and, It is the sense of this Board of Supervisors of Delta a sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) and to build, repair and extend the county road system, to er of the people of the people of the county; therefore

that there shall be raised the sum of three hundred (\$200,000.00) for the purpose of constructing and surroads of Delta county said sum to be expended by the

ta for the purpose of constructing and rebuilding roads in the county road system of said county, said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand dellars (\$1,000) each or less multiples thereof, and to be dated Sept. 1, 1919, and to become payable as follows: afteen thousand (\$15,000) on Sept. 1, 1920, and afteen thousand dellars (\$15,000) on Sept. 1, of each succeeding year thereafter, until the full sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) with interest thereon, shall be paid, and said bonds to bear interest at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum, and not to exceed said rate, be submitted to the electors of the co unty of Delta at the April election, to be held in said county on the Ith day of April, 1919, and that notice thereof be published for at least four successive weeks previous to the time of such submission and voting, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the county of Delta, and that the sheriff of said county of Delta, be and is hereby instructed and directed to post copies of said notice in at least five (5) conspicuous places in each of the different townships, wards and voting precincts of the said county of Delta, after service upon him by the clerk of this Board, of a true copy of this resolution, which said notices shall be so posted at least four (4) weeks previous to the time of such submission and voting, and, be it further

RESOLVED, That the Board of Election Commissioners of said county of Delta, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and furnish ballots containing thefollowing words after the squares:

[ ] For the issue of Delta County road system improvement bonds in the sum of three hundred thousand dollars, (\$300,000), to con-

struct, rebuild and surface county roads-YES. [ ] For the issue of Delta County road extern i Improvement bonds in the sum of three thousand dollars (\$300,000) to construct, re-

build and surface county roads-NO. Moved by Supervisor H. J. Green supported by Supervisor Largon that the resolution be adopted. Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Barry, Chatfield, Cuthbert, Daniels, Greene, Green, Halvorson, Harvey, Lancour, Larson, Johnson, Peterson, Riley, Swan, Mac-

Nays: Supervisors Atkins, Bruce, Beauchamp, Murphy. Motion

Moved by Supervisor Atkins suported by Supervisor Chatfield that the purchasing committee be authorized to purchase a new automobile for the sheriff. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Harvey supported by Supervisor Lancour that the purchasing committee be directed to have an inventory made of all county property. Motion carried.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 8, 1919. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta County, Michigan, We, your committee on finance and taxation, hereby submit the

following report on the several matters referred to said committee. We find all bonds submitted for our consideration worthy of approval, to wit: Marcus S. McNabb, County Surveyor; Principal and Globe Indemnity Co. Surety. Geo. McEwen, County Treasurer. Principal and Coval C. Royce, et als. Sureties Frank J. Hess, Register Deeds, Principal and U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Surety Albert J. Pepin, County Clerk, Principal and U.S. Fidelty & Guaranty Co. Surety. Joseph F. Cuddy, Circuit Court Commissioner, principal and Globe Indemnity Co. Surety. Flavion O'Dess, Sheriff, Principal and American Surety Co. Surety. First National Bank, Gladstone, Principal and H. B. Laing, et als. sureties. GladstoneState Savings Bank, Gladstone, principal and I. N. Bushong, et als, sureties. First National Bank, Escanaba,

principal and F. H. Van Cleve, et als. sureties. We recommend the approval of the County Clerk's report. Also that the Judge of Probate and County Treasurer be authorized to advance expense money for the conveyance of public patients to State Institutions for medical treatment, where said expenses are subject to reimbursement from the state.

C. G. SWAN. H. DANIELS.

Moved by Supervisor Swan supported by Supervisor Daniels the report of the finance committee be accepted and adopted. arried, all members present voting in the affirmative. Escanaba, Mich., January 8, 1919.

State Game, Fish and Forest Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan.

We, the undersigned, being a majority of the Supervisors representing the various cities and townships of the County of Delta, do hereby respectfully petition you to give and grant an extension of the closed season for partridge existing in a wild state in this county, and to that end proved, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 9 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1917, additional protection to that afforded said game birds under the Game Laws of this State, because of the threatened depletion and extermination of the same.

Respec	ctiumy suom	ittea,
R. E. McLean,	10	C. G. Swan.
Helmer Bruce,	1 THE REAL PROPERTY.	George Harvey,
A. Halvorson,	4 1000	Charles Green,
O. P. Chatfield,	10 334, 65	Soren Johnson,
Antoine Beauchamp,	1,000	Henry Daniels,
George Peterson,	1 -	Thos. J. Riley,
Henry H. Lancour,		R. Barry,
C. M. Cuthbert,	1. 3	Jas. Murphy,

Moved by Supervisor Atkins supported by Supervisor Swan that the petition be mailed to the State Game, Fish and Forestry Department. Motion carried.

_Supervisors.	Days	Miles	Amount	
Atkins	4	a single	\$ 16.00	1.4
Barry	2	24	9.44	11.79
Bruce	. 3	24	13.44	
Beauchamp	. 2	24 .	- 9.44	
Chatfield		1	4.00	lice.
Cuthbert		30.77	4.00	and a
Daniels	2	20	9.20	
Greene, H. J.	. 3	164	21.84	1
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C. J. Swan. Moved by Supervisor Riley supported by Supervisor, Murphy that the meeting adjourn subject to the call of the Chairman. Motion carried. ALBERT J. PEPIN,

R. E. MacLEAN, Chairman.

"Battling" Sullivan is Ready for Kilbane

Fight, Says Brother New York, Feb. 1.—The war bas developed many good poxers, it is generally granted, and according to

Joe Sullivan none of them is more formidable than "Battling" Sullivan who, incidentally, is Joe's brother.

"The Battler" is now in France where he has been in all the real bat-tles. He also has had two ting en-gagements, both of which he won and is now matched to fight th therweight champion of Francisco, however, treats the

home Joe is going to "sick"

this morning, one dated June 14, and see that it pays to get your change at fam sending you a citation we go one November 13. I certainly en- the hands first. joyed both and had to laugh when I looked at the date of the old one. It | This little country has suffered has done some traveling, hasn't it? from the war too. A pair of shoes Welf, I enjoyed your two packages costs \$40 and a suit of clothes \$220 of Sen Sen that you enclosed in the or about 720 to 800 marks, so I for letter. First I have had in France and sure tasted fine.

Missed Seeing Swanson. "am well and happy and I am still billeted at Vignot near Commeray. Chances are we will leave here at any time and I for one am sattefied spring and now that it is all over I long white the war was on, for w wherever we go. I was over to feel that I could start tomorrow had other things to think Commercy and took in the mories for a pastime last night. Say Will, I lous to get back now as I was to get Your loving son. wrote home the other day and men- over. Its like I heard a fellow in tioned that I went to see Elmer the "Y" say the other night, "he Swanson, but was disappointed when always wanted to cross the Arlantic I was told they had left that town. Heard that he and all the M. P.'s had gone to Metz or somewhere close to that town. He is in the 310th M. P.'s and our own divisional M. P.'s are in the 110th. He was certainly looking fine the few times I saw him.

In Phase of Drive. I mailed you a copy of the Stars and Stripes this morning and hope you get it. You will notice that I have marked on the map on page eight where the 35th division did its fighting. We were in the first phase of that drive and captured the towns called Cery, Charpentry, Epprement and Exerment.

If you look at it dosely you will notice where the different divisions took part. We would have been into it again if the armistice hadn't been signed. We were on the way.

They got what they needed and good and plenty, too. Could not have held out much longer the way our boys and our Allies were going to it. When I came out of that drive saw some of the French hig naval guns. They are mounted on flat. cars so that they can be moved wherever they need them. Some big any of them.

Proud of Escanaba.

Have some more cards to mail today. Glad to hear you are perfectly satisfied that I took out three bonds instead of an allotment. Glad to hear Escanaba and Delta county pot when a passenger train came in went over the top with a nice marflag for doing so good. I have said right along, Will, that back home they would do their share whenever called upon and I for one am prose-

You mentioned what the war relief has displayed in the windows, sent home by boys over here. could have picked up all kinds o such stuff on the drive. I have a grenade, bayonet and also a scabbard and have carried it with me all the time from place to place. Would like to send it home if I could. The blamed thing makes my pack a few pounds heavier.

Xmas Package Enjoyed.

That Christmas package I got was just fine. I wish to thank Inga for thinking of making something for me. That box was sure filled and thank you all at home for sending it. Will have to close, tooth-sweet for lack of news. Sunday a. m., so will go over to the "Y" and attend church. Goodbye, with many kisses to the kids and love to you all. Your brother,

ALBIN.

The following itneresting letter ter from Victor Groth, written in Luxembourg, on December 12, was the first word received from him since October. He says: . Dear Mother and Folks:

I have been unable to write letters as we have been pretty busy and then it is hard to get mail in or out. It has to go so far to a postoffice. I had a touch of the flu, but I am

all right again. I now have charge of the motorcycles and it keeps me pretty busy repairing, but I expect to have it a little easier as we are to

Hears Some Euglish.

We have been in Luxembourg for two weeks and I like it better than France. Everything is cleaner and once in awhile you can hear a little English. I'll tell you that goes good ways.

The country is very pretty, with its hills, mountains and streams, I have been over into Germany a couple of times. The first time, we were over there without knowing it? him after Johnny Kilbane, and if The German people did not like it at Johnny is sincere in his desire to re- first when the Americans came but enter the ring Joe says, he and now some of them are a little differ-"Jeems" Buckley will back "Batt- ent. Once in a while a woman or a ling" Sullivan against him for \$2,500. child will wave and if you can stop That ought to be sweet news to Kil- they come running with averything from buttons, helmets and pistols to "Battling" Sullivan fights at 122 Iron Crosses which they will trade pounds. He is twenty-three years for cigarettes, tobacco, soap or chocold. "I'll bet my money," says Bro-old. Either of these is a real ther Joe. "I'm right this time."

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merican dollar

Vignot. France 18.28-18.

100 france in Germany. But if you case. They are beautiful places.

My dear brother and all:

Got your most welcomed letters ed 2 1-2 on two frances. So you can this part of the country.

one would not like to live here. It has not been a bit cold here ye but it has been raining every day.
Of course I do not know for sure. but I rather figure that I will be ocean and be still wanted to." That speaks for most of us.

Country In Bad Shape. It is pitiful to see the way these towns and villages have been shot up. In some of them there are no buildings left standing that have not been wrecked. Of course that is more than ever true of France.

We have been in towns where the Germans had fust moved out leaving

horses dead on the roads.

Most of the trucks have Iron wheels so that they were not smashed up much but the engines and all other parts were out of business. Airplanes with their propeller, engines and wings broken and so on.

They certainly had a great time wrecking things.

This will be about all for this time,

Another letter from Pvt. Groth, received yesterday stated that he exected to leave Europe very soon.

The following letter from Fred W. Weber with Co. C., 2nd Engineers fellows, believe me. Our boys had was received this week by his mothsome up there too, but it did not see er, Mrs. N. Weber, 1314 Hale street; December 24, 1918.

Dear Mother: Yesterday I was up to a place they call Fensch and the people there sure used us fine. They are most all Germans in that town. I was at a deand the crew was all girls. They

from the first army headquarters, telling about the good work we did. You will get it in this letter.

Day after tomorrow is Christmas and we haven't any snow as yet although we have had plenty of rain.

The ground isn't even frozen. We are drilling every day to good shape to go on our trip back home and it won't be long before I will be on the way. Time sure does home squetime this winter or in the drag slowly now. It did not seem so

Mrs. R. B. Pratt and sons are visiting relatives at Iron Mountain.



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LOST-Fur driving glove in city of Gladstone. Finder please return to Press office. 2694-33-3t.

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LOST-Monday, rosary between the St. Patrick church and the State Savings bank. Name engraved on back of cross. Finder return to the Press office. 2676-28-tt.

### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED Competent house maid Mrs. Ed. Erickson, 201 So. Harrison 2690-32-3t

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Romeo Martin of Bark River Alive and Well in Camp 'Over There'

Mastin of Bark River had been blinded by polson gas, horribly mutilated by liquid fire and crippled from shrap-nel and shell shock, which have been received in this section at irregular intervals during the past two or three months have been proven entirely without fundation. A letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin, Friday, brought this informa-

hurt and enjoying his service overseas, although he expresses the hope and the belief that he will soon be back in the United States.

Belleved Him in New York, While Mr. and Mrs. Martin, like many others who had come in confact with the reports, were inclined campaign of propaganda carried on in meeting next Saturday. this country along those linesthey had not heard from Romeo for more than three months.

Naturally the tales made them more anxious. The government had no record of a casualty. So persistent did the report become that the soldier was in New York, that the parents | Local Men Invited concluded that this portion of the wierd falsehood might have a foundation in fact.

The letter proved that the whole story was fabricated from some maliclous Germanic imagination. It is dated December 29 and states that he is in a Classification camp "over He adds that he had not heard from home since July 23. Four Sons in Service.

The Martins have four sons in the service. Two of them, Romeo and Fred, are in France. Fred is at Brest and also expected home in the near ruture. Oscar is a member of the New York Guard & Fire division. Paul. the youngest, is stationed aboard the USS Kingfisher at Philadelphia.

MARINETPE Sergt, Oscar Dahl, of Company I, 127th infantry, who went through the war with the famous 32nd division, met with a seriwith pneumonia in Germany. On

ous accident after being taken the way to the hospital in a Red Cross ambulance, he sustained fractured hip in'a collision between he ambulance and an army truck. He recovered from pneumonia and arrived in this country Wednesday.

### MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The following juotations on farm produce were issued here today:

BUTTER-43 to 43\*1-2c EGGS 10c to 40 1-2c. POTATOES-\$1.55 to \$1.60. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-27c. ROOSTERS-20c. SPRINGERS-26c. DUCK8-29c to 30c, GEESE-20c to 22c. TIMOTHY-\$27 to \$28. STANDARD-\$26 to \$27. CLOVER-1\$8 to \$25.

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Right here Right here In Escanaba At least, several, Did it yesterday, February 1. And enjoyed it," They said.

#### Bark River Farmers Plan Meeting Next Saturday, Organize

Berk River farmers who plan form a co-operative buying and selling organ, will meet Saturday, Feb. 8, instead of Feb. 15, as was originally and my flesh crieth out for the living planned. Members of the committee | God." in charge of the meeting made an announcement to this effect yesterday.

fleimer Bruce, Alex Wilson and Frank L. Olson were appointed a committee of three at the meeting veld Jan. 25, and have been engaged to the belief that the stories were in framing by-laws for the institution. pro-German lies a part of a vast Their plans will be presented to the

B. P. Pattison, county argicultural agent, has been assisting the farmers in organizing and a number of farmers already have signed an agreement. it is expected that considerable more will sign at the next meeting.

## to Chicago Meeting; Taft is a Speaker

A number of Escanaba men have received invitations to attend the reglonal meeting of the League to Paforce Peace, which will be held at Chicago, February 10-11. William Howard Taft, national president and other national officers will be present to lead discussions on all phases of the problems to be considered.

The upper peninsula of Michigan is in the Great Lakes division comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

The meeting is one of a series of nine congresses which will cover the entire nation.

### Solicit for Orange and Black on Monday

The soliciting committee for the victory edition of the Orange and Black annual to be issued by all students of the Escanaba high school will commence work Monday morning to solicit advertising for the annual. The Orange and Black this year will be the best annual ever attempted by the school, and to insure its success, the entire high school, instead of the senior class, will work to com-

#### February First is No Jinx; Returns a Year to the Day

February first is evidently a popular date with Arthur Herric, who arrived yesterday from Camp Custer, where he was honorably discharged from service. One year ago, February 1, 1918, he enlisted in the Spruce Brigade, and yesterday, February 1, 1919, he returned from service.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING TRUNK LINE BRIDGE No. 214. Sealed proposals will be received intil one-thirty p. m. Wednesday, February 26, 1919, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, for the construction of Trunk Line Eridge No. 214, at Brampton crossing Days River, section 21, T 41 N, R 22 W, Brampton Township, Delta County, consisting of two 35 foot concrete girders with one plain concrete pier and two plain concrete abutments containing approximately 192 cubic yards of concrete.

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Announcements for Service Today in Churches of City.

Pirst Baptist. Sunday school, 10.00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. G. Griffin Estell, Junior B. Y. P. U., b:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U., 5:30 p. m.

Preaching service, 7: 30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Losing Our Best Friend." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week

prayer service. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid business meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Bergeon, 310 South Sarah

We extend a cordial invitation re the general public to attend our ser-"How amiable are Thy tabernacles.

to O, Lord of hosts!" "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart

I. V. Larson, Pastor

Presbyterlan. Corner Wells avenue and Georgia

Morning services at 10.30. Rev. H. S. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia, will preach.

Sunday school at 12. Harry St. Louis will relate some of his experiences and trials while in Evening services at 7:30. In charge p. m.

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Rev. R. Stanley Brown, Pastor

of the Young People's Society of

#### St. Stephen's Episcopal.

Corner Ayer and Wolcott streets. Memorial services held this morning for those who gave their lives for their country. Celebration of Holy Communion and

sermon at 10:30. Miss Marie Turner will sing a soto, entitled, "Abide With Me," by S. Lid-

Sunday school at 11:45. Evening services at 5:00. You are kindly invited to those ser-

Rev. W. J. Datson, Pastor.

German Lutheran. Corner of Jennie and Jacob streets. Public worship at 9:30 a. m. (Ger-

10:45 a. m. (English.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. (Eng-

Special meeting of voting members at 2.00 p. m. Important matter. Rev. O. Hohenstein, Pastor.

Swedish Methodist. Corner Wells avenue and Fannie

10:30-Morning services. 12:00-Sunday school 7:30-Memorial services.

Subject: "Lest We Forget." The Ladies' Aid will meet next Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m., at the church parlors. Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Leo Gaufin will serve the refreshments.

O. R. Palm, Pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran. Corner Wells avenue and Norris Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 0:15 a. m.

Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. O. C. Dahlager, Pastor. Christian Science Society

Services at 10:45 a. m.

Wednesday evening services at 7.4 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Reading room, 325 South Fannie street. Open Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5.

St. Patrick's Church. Early mass at 7 o'clock. Low mass at 8 o'clock. Children's mass and instructions 9:15 a. m.

High mass and sermon at 10:30 Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m.

Brigade meetings-Sunday even-

### 8, Co. D. Tuesday, 8, Co. A. Wedesday evening at 7:15, Co. E. Holy hour, Friday evening at 7:20 Rev. P. X. Barth, Pastor

Rev. E. N. Feldhaus, Ist Asst. Swedish Mission Church. Corner Wells Ave., and Sarah St. Sunday echool at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p m. A hearty welcome to Scandinay ians of the city is extended. I. Hoyem, Pastor. Residence 524 S. Sarah.

St. Joseph's Church. Low mass at 8 a. m. Children's mass at 9:15 a. m High mass at 10:30 a. m. Vesperts and Benediction at 3 p.m. Rev. Francis Xavier Buchle, Pastor Rev. Benedict, assistant.

Swedish Ev. Lutheran Bethany. Corner Mary street and Wells ave-

Sunday school at 9:15. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school in Chapel at North Escanaba at 2:00. Evening services at 7:45. C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

St. Anne's Church. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Baptisms at 2 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. Rev. Fr. Raymond G. Jacques,

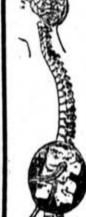
Scandinavian Salvation Army 1212 Ludington Street. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday Service at 7:30 p. m. M. OLOFSON. Captain

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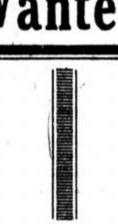
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loved by Supervisor Atkins supported by Supervisor Johnson that ills be allowed as read. Motion carried.

Supervisor Bruce who was appointed as chairman of a committee to tigate claims for fees against the Drain Department reported that bills were not proper charges against the county, and recommended they be referred to the Road Commissioners.

Moved by Supervisor Atkins suported by Supervisor H. J. Green the bills mentioned be referred to the Road Commissioners and the

alttee be discharged. Motion carried. Moved by Supervisor Bruce supported by Halvorson that the Drain ssioner be paid the sum of \$200.00 as his salary for the years and 1916. Motion carried by the following vote: All members pres-

ting in the affirmative. WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to e from our great land one of its strongest deaders of thought and Theodore Roosevelt; and

WHEREAS, in his eventful and world-famed career, Mr. Roosevelt, any capacities, civilian, governmental and military, has given a lifeof a patriotic and efficient service to the people of the United and thereby earned the administration of the world and the

sting appreciation of his countrymen; NOW, THEREFORE, Be it and it is hereby resolved by this Board of rvisors of Delta Co., Michigan that we, representing the people of our ry in session assembled at Escanaba, Michigan, this eighth day anuary, A. D., 1918, do publicly declare that in the death of our ilrious fellow countryman, our nation has suffered a distinct and de-thle loss, profound in extent, and incapable of realization;

And be it further resolved, that this simple expression of our appreand sorrow, in token of our esteem for our beloved ex-president. d the same is hereby ordered spread at length upon the records of

> C. M. CUTHBERT, T. J. RILEY,

T. E. STROM. Committee.

Moved by Supervisor Chatfield supported by Supervisor Swan that resolution be adopted. Motion carried by rising vote.

Moved by Supervisor Harvey supported by Supervisor Lancour that an Leisner be appointed to plant trout fry in the several streams county, and that he be allowed \$50.00 compensation each year

e same. Motion carried. WHEREAS, The extension of highway improvement in the County and the building of new roads and the repairing of those now is a matter of the greatest concern for the entire people of the

ty and of preent necessity, and Thereas, suffcient funds to carry out the work and construct reqnew roads and rebuild and repair existing roads in the county tem, cannot be raised by annual taxes in amounts large enough it extensive and economical road improvements that will do

to all parts of the county, and. PHEREAS, It is the sense of this Board of Supervisors of Delta that the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) be required to build, repair and extend the county road system, to ecessities of the people of the people of the county; therefore

LVED, that there shall be raised the sum of three hundred college (\$200,000,00) for the purpose of constructing and surceanty reads of Delta county said sum to be expended by the load Commissioners of the county of Delta as in its discretion es intended and that the said were of mo-

for said purpose and that the proposition of raising hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000,00) by bonding the Co ta for the purpose of constructing and rebuilding roads in the county road system of said county, said bonds to be of the denomination of one thousand dellars (\$1,000) each or less multiples thereof, and to be dated Sept. 1, 1919, and to become payable as follows: fifteen thousand (\$15,-900) on Sept. 1, 1920, and fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) on Sept. 1; of each succeeding year thereafter, until the full sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) with interest thereon, shall be paid, and said bonds to bear interest at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum, and not to exceed said rate, be submitted to the electors of the co unty of Delta at the April election, to be held in said county on the 7th day of April, 1919, and that notice thereof be published for at least four successive weeks previous to the time of such submission and voting, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the county of Delta, and that the sheriff of said county of Delta, be and is hereby instructed and directed to post copies of said notice in at least five (5) conspicuous places in each of the different townships, wards and voting precincts of the said county of Delta, after service upon him by the clerk of this Board, of a true copy of this resolution, which said notices shall be so posted at least four (4) weeks previous to the time of such submission and voting, and, be it further

RESOLVED. That the Board of Election Commissioners of said county of Delta, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and furnish ballots containing the following words after the squares: [ ] For the issue of Delta County road system improvement bonds in the sum of three hundred thousand dollars, (\$300,000), to construct, rebuild and surface county roads-YES.

[ ] For the issue of Delta County road system; Improvement bonds in the sum of three thousand dollars (\$300,000) to construct, rebuild and surface county roads-NO.

Moved by Supervisor H. J. Green supported by Supervisor Larson that the resolution be adopted. Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Barry, Chatfield, Cuthbert, Daniels, Greene, Green, Halvorson, Harvey, Lancour, Larson, Johnson, Peterson, Riley, Swan, Mac-

Nays: Supervisors Atkins, Bruce, Beauchamp, Murphy, Motion

Moved by Supervisor Atkins suported by Supervisor Chatfield that the purchasing committee be authorized to purchase a new automobile for the sheriff. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Harvey supported by Supervisor Lancour that the purchasing committee be directed to have an inventory made of all county property. Motion carried.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 8, 1919. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta County, Michigan. We, your committee on finance and taxation, hereby submit the

following report on the several matters referred to said committee. We find all bonds submitted for our consideration worthy of approval, to wit: Marcus S. McNabb, County Surveyor; Principal and Globe Indemnity Co. Surety. Geo. McEwen, County Treasurer. Principal and Coval C. Royce, et als. Sureties Frank J. Hess, Register of Deeds, Principal and U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Surety Albert J. Pepin, County Clerk, Principal and U.S. Fidelty & Guaranty Co. Surety. Joseph F. Cuddy, Circuit Court Commissioner, principal and Globe Indemnity Co. Surety. Flavion O'Dess, Sheriff, Principal and American Surety Co. Surety. First National Bank, Gladstone, Principal and H. B. Laing, et als. sureties. GladstoneState Savings Bank, Gladstone, principal and I. N. Bushong, et als, sureties. First National Bank, Escanaba, principal and F. H. Van Cleve, et als. sureties.

We recommend the approval of the County Clerk's report. Also that the Judge of Probate and County Treasurer be authorized to advance expense money for the conveyance of public patients to State Institutions for medical treatment, where said expenses are subject to reimbursement from the state.

> H. J. GREENE, C. G. SWAN, H. DANIELS.

Committee: Moved by Supervisor Swan supported by Supervisor Daniels that the report of the finance committee be accepted and adopted. Motion carried, all members present voting in the affirmative. Escanaba, Mich., January 8, 1919

To the Honorable State Game, Fish and Forest Commissioner,

Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Sir: We, the undersigned, being a majority of the Supervisors representing the various cities and townships of the County of Delta, do hereby respectfully petition you to give and grant an extension of the closed season for partridge existing in a wild state in this county, and to that end proved, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 9 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1917, additional protection to that afforded said game birds under the Game Laws of this State, because of the threatened depletion and extermination of the same.

	Respectivity	submitted,
	R. E. McLean,	C. G. Swan.
	Helmer Bruce,	George Harvey,
	A. Halvorson,	Charles Green,
	O. P. Chatfield,	Soren Johnson,
/	Antoine Beauchamp,	Henry Daniels,
1	George Peterson,	Thos. J. Riley,
	Henry H. Lancour,	R. Barry,
	C. M. Cuthbert,	Jas. Murphy,

H. J. Greene: Moved by Supervisor Atkins supported by Supervisor Swan that the petition be mailed to the State Game, Fish and Forestry Department. Motion carried

tion carried.			
_Supervisors.	Days	Mile	s Amount
Atkins	4		\$ 16.00
Barry	2	24	9.44
Bruce	3	24	13.44
Beauchamp	2	24	- 9.44
Chatfield	1		4.00
Cuthbert	1		4.00
Daniels	2	20	9.20
Greene, H. J	3	164	21.84
Green, Charles	1	20	5.20
Halvorson	2		8.00
Harvey	2		8.00
Lancour	3	30	13.80
Larson	3	62	15.82
Johnson	1	20	5.20
Murphy	1	20	5.20
Peterson	3	20	13.92
Riley	1	Tages C	4.00
Swan	2		8.00
Villemure	1		4.00
MacLean	1		4.00
ie :			James Murphy,
			Albert Larson,

C. J. Swan. Moved by Supervisor Riley supported by Supervisor Murphy that the meeting adjourn subject to the call of the Chairman. Motion carried ALBERT J. PEPIN, R. E. MacLEAN,

(To Be Continued)

"Battling" Sullivan is Ready for Kilbane Fight, Saus Brother

developed many good boxers, it is bane. generally granted, and according to Joe Sullivan none of them is more formidable than "Battling" Sullivan

who, incidentally, is Joe's brother. "The Battler" is now in France, where he has been in all the real battles. He also has had two ring engagements, both of which he won, and is now matched to fight the featherweight champion of France.

Joe, however, treats the latter event lightly. He is shooting higher with his battling brother. When the

lad comes home Joe is going to "sick" him after Johnny Kilbane, and if The German people did not like it at Johnny is sincere in his desire to re- first when the Americans came but enter the ring Joe says he and now some of them are a little differ-"Jeems" Buckley will back "Batt- ent. Once in a while a woman or a New York, Feb. 1.—The war has That ought to be sweet news to Kil- they come running with everything

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old. "I'll bet my money," says Bro- olate. Either of these is a real ther Joe, "I'm right this time."

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion,

MAD THE PRESS WANT ADS.

by Albin Nelson, brother of E. W.

My dear brother and all:

Got your most welcomed one November 13. I certainly en- the hanks first. joyed both and had to laugh when I letter. First I have had in France and sure tasted fine.

Missed Seeing Swanson. I am well and happy and I am I was told they had left that town. Heard that he and all the M. P.'s had gone to Metz or somewhere close to that town. He is in the 310th M. P.'s and our own divisional M. P.'s are in the 110th. He was certainly looking fine the few times I saw him.'

In Phase of Drive. I mailed you a copy of the Stars and Stripes this morning and hope you get ft. You will notice that I have marked on the map on page eight where the 35th division did its fighting. We were in the first phase of that drive and captured the towns called Cery, Charpentry, Eppremont other parts were out of business. Airand Exerment.

If you look at it closely you will notice where the different divisions took part. We would have been into it again if the armistice hadn't been signed. We were on the way.

They got what they needed and good and plenty, too. Could not have held out much longer the way our boys and our Allies were going to it. When I came out of that drive I saw some of the French hig naval guns. They are mounted on flat. cars so that they can be moved wherever they need them. Some big fellows, believe me. Our boys had some up there too, but it did not see any of them.

Proud of Escanaba

Have some more cards to mail today. Glad to hear you are perfectly satisfied that I took out three bonds instead of an allotment. Glad to hear Escanaba and Delta county went over the top with a nice margin and that our city has an honor flag for doing so good. I have said right along, Will, that back home they would do their share whenever called upon and I for one am proud

You mentioned what the war relief has displayed in the windows, sent home by boys over here. could have picked up all kinds of such stuff on the drive. I have a grenade, bayonet and also a scabbard and have carried it with me all the time from place to place. Would like to send it home if I could. The blamed thing makes my pack a few pounds heavier.

Xmas Package Enjoyed.

That Christmas package I got was just fine. I wish to thank Inga for thinking of making something for me. That box was sure filled and thank you all at home for sending it. Will have to close, tooth-sweet for lack of news. Sunday a. m., so will go over to the "Y" and attend church. Goodbye, with many kisses to the kids and love to you all.

Your brother,

The following itneresting letter ter from Victor Groth, written in Luxembourg, on December 12, was the first word received from him since October. He says: . Dear Mother and Folks:

I have been unable to write letters as we have been pretty busy and then it is hard to get mail in or out. It 

all right again. I now have charge of the motorcycles and it keeps me pretty busy repairing, but I expect to have it a little easier as we are to have some new ones soon.

Hears Some English. We have been in Luxembourg for two weeks and I like it better than France. Everything is cleaner and once in awhile you can hear a little English. I'll tell you that goes a good ways.

The country is very pretty, with its hills, mountains and streams. I have been over into Germany a couple of times. The first time, we were over there without knowing it. ling" Sullivan against him for \$2,500. child will wave and if you can stop from buttons, helmets and pistols to "Battling" Sullivan fights at 122 Iron Crosses which they will trade pounds. He is twenty-three years for cigarettes, tobacco, soap or choc-

A small cake of soap is worth seven marks and a piece of chocolate is worth from 20 to 24 marks. A mark before the war was worth and you will soon forget about your 24 1-2 cents but it is worth a good

In the banks here in Luxembourg, you can get 124 marks for 100

francs. You get 5 1-4 marks for an American dollar. Yesterday a fellow got 115 for I have also visited some French 100 francs in Germany. But if your go into a store, you always get souk! There are very few Americans in

Shoes for \$40. looked at the date of the old one. It | This little country has suffered has done some traveling, hasn't it? from the war too. A pair of shoes Welf, I enjoyed your two packages costs \$40 and a suit of clothes \$220 of Sen Sen that you enclosed in the or about 720 to 800 marks, so I for although we have had plenty of rain. one would not like to live here.

It has not been a bit cold here yet but it has been raining every day. Of course I do not know for sure. still billeted at Vignot near Comme- but I rather figure that I will be ray. Chances are we will leave here home sometime this winter or in the at any time and I for one am satisfied spring and now that it is all over I wherever we go. I was over to feel that I could start tomorrow Commercy and took in the movies for without kicking. I am just as anxpastime last night. Say Will, I jous to get back now as I was to get wrote home the other day and men- over. Its like I heard a fellow in tioned that I went to see . Elmer the "Y" say the other night, "he Swanson, but was disappointed when always wanted to cross the Atlantic ocean and he still wanted to."

That speaks for most of us.

Country In Bad Shape. It is pitiful to see the way these towns and villages have been shot up. In some of them there are no buildings left standing that have not been wrecked. Of course that is more than ever true of France.

We have been in towns where the Germans had fust moved out leaving horses dead on the roads.

Most of the trucks have iron wheels so that they were not smashed up much but the engines and all planes with their propeller, engines and wings broken and so on.

They certainly had a great time wrecking things. This will be about all for this time,

Another letter from Pvt. Groth, received yesterday stated that he expected to leave Europe very soon.

The following letter from Fred W. Weber with Co. C., 2nd Engineers was received this week by his mother, Mrs. N. Weber, 1314 Hale street; December 24, 1918.

Dear Mother: Yesterday I was up to a place they call Fensch and the people there sure used us fine. They are most all Germans in that town. I was at a depot when a passenger train came in and the crew was all girls. They

isn't like that back of the front a ways. There people draw very nice. cales. They are beautiful places.

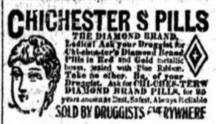
letters ed 2 1-2 on five france. So you can this part of the country. this morning, one dated June 14, and | see that it pays to get your change at | I am sending you a citation we got from the first army headquarters, telling about the good work we did.

You will get it in this letter. Day after tomorrow is Christmas and we haven't any snow as yet

The ground isn't even frozen. We are drilling every day to be in good shape to go on our trip back home and it won't be long before I will be on the way. Time sure does drag slowly now. It did not seem so long while the war was on, for we had other things to think about then.

Your loving son, FRED.

Mrs. R. B. Pratt and sons are visiting relatives at Iron Mountain.



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FOR SALE-Horse, \$75; cow, \$65; six h. p. gasoline engine, \$100; also 63 scres of land. Inquire E. Lebresn, Pine Ridge, R. F. D. No. 1, Escanaba 2729-32-12t.

FOR SALE-Practically new baby carriage; full round reed basket. 2685-28-tf Phone 581J.

FOR SALE-Lot 5 block 6 Cochrane addition in the city of Eslanaba. Will sell cheap. Inquire V. DeGrand, 2598-16-1m. 620 Elm St.

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WANTED-To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. ex-mar.29

WANTED-Housework by the day or hour. Call 416J.

WANTED-A team and teamster wages \$115 a month. Apply Nick Sijas Camp, Stack, Mich. 2734-32-3t.

WANTED TO BUY OR HIRE-Good heavy team of logging horses. Must have them immediately. Inquire of M. Perron, phone 95 or 99F2. 16-t£

#### FOR RENT

STORAGE ROOM-The Schram Hide House has storage room for about six more cars. Rate \$3.00 per month. 1398-339-tf.

FOR RENT-Store building at 1623 Ludington St., with basement and rooms. Inquire of Jos. Hess.

FOR RENT-Two front rooms, stove heat, warm and comfortable. Rent reasonable, over Benjamin Music 2728-32-3t. store.

FOR RENT-Five room furnished flat with gas, electric lights and bath. Inquire 1205 Third street or

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Fur driving glove in city of Gladstone. Finder please return to Press office. 2694-33-3t.

FOUND-Brown colored rabbit hound dog licanse No. 128755, Masonville, Owner can have same by calling at No. 1 dam, Escanaba Traction Co., Flat Rock, Mich., and paying for this 1589-361-tf.

LOST-Monday, rosary between the St. Patrick church and the State Savings bank. Name engraved on back of cross. Finder return to the Press office. 2676-23-tf.

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED Competent house maid Mrs. Ed. Erickson, 201 So. Harrison 2690-32-3t.

WANTED-Dishwasher. Inquire a 2688-31-3t Home Cafe.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Good wages. Mrs. T. M Judson, 528 South Campbell strest phone 511.

WANTED-Chambermaid at Colonial

32-3t. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Devost, 1318 Ludington

2731-32-3t

### MALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-Railway Mail Clerks get from \$92 to \$185 month. Men 15-40. Common education sufficient. Sample examination questions free. Write immediately, Franklin Institute, Dept. 181 M. Rochester, N. Y.

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# ARE HUN LIES

Romeo Martin of Bark River Alive and Well in Camp 'Over There'

Wild tales and rumors that Romeo Massin of Bark River had been blinded by poison gas, horribly mutilated by liquid fire and crippled from shrapnel and shell shock, which have been received in this section at irregular intervals during the past two or three months have been proven entirely without fundation. A letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Martin, Friday, brought this informa-

The lad is still in France, alive, un hurt and enjoying his service overseas, although he expresses the hope and the belief that he will soon be back in the United States.

Belleved Him in New York. While Mr. and Mrs. Martin, like many others who had come in contact with the reports, were inclined to the belief that the stories were pro-German lies—a part of a vast campaign of propaganda carried on in this country along those linesthey had not heard from Romeo for more than three months.

Naturally the tales made them more anxious. The government had no record of a casualty. So persistent did the report become that the soldier was in New York, that the parents Local Men Invited concluded that this portion of the wierd falsehood might have a foundation in fact.

The letter proved that the whole story was fabricated from some maliclous Germanic imagination. It is dated December 29 and states that he is in a Classification camp "over there." He adds that he had not heard from home since July 23. Four Sons in Service.

The Martins have four sons in the service. Two of them, Romeo and Fred, are in France. Fred is at Brest and also expected home in the near ruture. Oscar is a member of the New York Guard & Fire division. Paul. furnace. Size 32x84 ft., contains 8 the youngest, is stationed aboard the USS Kingfisher at Philadelphia.

> Hip Is Fractured. MARINETTE-Sergt, Oscar Dahl. of Company I, 127th infantry, who went through the war with the famous 32nd division, met with a serious accident after being taken ill with pneumonia in Germany. On the way to the hospital in a Red Cross ambulance, he sustained fractured hip in'a collision between the ambulance and an army truck. He recovered from pneumonia and arrived in this country Wednesday.

#### MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- The following quotations on farm produce were issued here today: BUTTER-43 to 43 1-2c EGGS-40c to 40 1-2c.

POTATOES-\$1.55 to \$1.60. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-27c. ROOSTERS-20c. SPRINGERS-26c. DUCKS-29c to 30c. GEESE-20c to 22c. TIMOTHY-\$27 to \$28. STANDARD-\$26 to \$27.

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This a banana belt? Undoubtedly. Why go south To play golf? It's unnecessary And useless They are doing it here. Right here In Escanaba At least, several Did it yesterday, February 1, And enjoyed it,

They said.

#### Bark River Farmers Plan Meeting Next Saturday, Organize

Berk River farmers who plan to form a co-operative buying and seixing organ, will meet Saturday, Feb. 8 instead of Feb. 15, as was originally and my flesh crieth out for the living planned. Members of the committee | God." n charge of the meeting made an announcement to this effect yesterday.

Belmer Bruce, Alex Wilson and Frank L. Olson were appointed a committee of three at the meeting reld Jan. 25, and have been engaged in framing by-laws for the institution. Their plans will be presented to the meeting next Saturday.

B. P. Pattison, county argicultural agent, has been assisting the farmers in organizing and a number of farmers already have signed an agreement. it is expected that considerable more will sign at the next meeting.

## to Chicago Meeting; Taft is a Speaker

A number of Escanaba men have received invitations to attend the regional meeting of the League to Paforce Peace, which will be held at Chicago, February 10-11. William Howard Taft, national president and other national officers will be present to lead discussions on all phases of dle. the problems to be considered.

The upper peninsula of Michigan is in the Great Lakes division comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana. Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

The meeting is one of a series of nine congresses which will cover the entire nation

### Solicit for Orange and Black on Monday

The soliciting committee for the victory edition of the Orange and Black annual to be issued by all students of the Escanaba high school, will commence work Monday morning to solicit advertising for the annual. The Orange and Black this year will be the best annual ever attempted by the school, and to insure its success, the entire high school, instead of the senior class, will work to com-

#### February First is No Jinx: Returns a Year to the Day

February first is evidently a popular date with Arthur Herric, who arrived yesterday from Camp Custer, where he was honorably discharged from service. One year ago, February 1, 1918, he enlisted in the Spruce Brigade, and yesterday, February 1 1919, he returned from service.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING TRUNK LINE BRIDGE No. 214. Sealed proposals will be received until one-thirty p. m. Wednesday, February 26, 1919, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, for the construction of Trunk Line Eridge No. 214, at Brampton crossing Days River, section 21, T 41 N, R 22 W, Brampton Township, Delta County, consisting of two 35 foot concrete girders with one plain concrete pier and two plain concrete abutments containing approximately 192 cubic yards of concrete.

For plans, specifications and proposal blanks write the undersigned. A certified check in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars is required with each bid. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

FRANK F. ROGERS. State Highway Commissioner. Lansing, Michigan. 2721-31-2t.

Peculiar Articles of Commerce. Dried lizards are said to be an article of merchandise regularly imported into this country. They come from China, to supply a demand by Chinese residents in the United States. They are supposed to possess much medicinal virtue when ground to powder and mixed with certain other curative substances. The Chinese used dried loads for a tonic, salted scorplons for smallpox and fossil crabs as an antidote for polson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Cousineau of Perronville are the parents of a daughter, born this week.

Announcements for Service Today in Churches of City.

First Baptist. Sunday school, 10.00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. G. Griffin Estell, Ph. D.

Junior B. Y. P. U., b:30 p. m. Senfor B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7: 30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Losing Our Best Friend." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week

prayer service. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid business meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Bergeon, 310 South Sarah

We extend a cordial invitation to the general public to attend our ser-"How amiable are Thy tabernacles,

O, Lord of hosts!" "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart

I. V. Larson, Pastor

Presbyterlan. Corner Wells avenue and Georgia

Morning services at 10.30. Rev. H. S. Brumbaugh of Phila-

delphia, will preach. Sunday school at 12. Harry St. Louis will relate some of

his experiences and trials while in Evening services at 7:30. In charge c; the Young People's Society of

Christian Endeavor. Everybody wel-It is important to church and yourself that you are present.

St. Stephen's Episcopal.

Rev. R. Stanley Brown, Pastor

Corner Ayer and Wolcott streets. Memorial services held this morning for those who gave their lives for their country. Celebration of Holy Communion and

sermon at 10:30. Miss Marie Turner will sing a soto, entitled, "Abide With Me," by S. Lid-

Sunday school at 11:45.

Evening services at 5:00. You are kindly invited to those ser-

Rev. W. J. Datson, Pastor. German Lutheran. Corner of Jennie and Jacob streets.

Public worship at 9:30 a. m. (Ger-10:45 a. m. (English.)

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. (Eng-Special meeting of voting members at 2.00 p. m. Important matter. Rev. O. Hohenstein, Pastor.

Swedish Methodist. Corner Wells avenue and Fannie

10:30-Morning services. 12:00-Sunday school 7:30-Memorial services. Subject: "Lest We Forget." The Ladies' Aid will meet next Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m., at

the church parlors. Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Leo Qufin will serve the refreshments. O. R. Palm, Pastor

Norwegian Lutheran. Corner Wells avenue and Norris

Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 0:15 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. O. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Christian Science Society Services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7.4 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Reading room, 325 South Fannie street. Open Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5.

St. Patrick's Church. Early mass at 7 o'clock. Low mass at 8 o'clock. Children's mass and instructions t 9:15 a. m.

High mass and sermon at 10:30

Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m. Brigade meetings-Sunday even-

### ing at 7:30 Co. B. Monday event at 7:30, Co. C. Monday evening 8, Co. D. Tuesday, 8, Co. A. Wednesday evening at 7:15, Co. E. Holy hour, Friday evening at 7:30

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Rev. F. X. Barth, Pastor. Rev. E. N. Feldhaus, 1st Asst. Swedish Mission Church. Corner Wells Ave., and Sarah St.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to Scandinavians of the city is extended.

I. Hoyem, Pastor. Residence 524 S. Sarah. St. Joseph's Church.

Low mass at 8 a. m. Children's mass at 9:15 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Vesperts and Benediction at 3 p.m. Rev. Francis Xavier Buchle, Pastor Rev. Benedict, assistant.

Swedish Ev. Lutheran Bethany. Corner Mary street and Wells ave-

Sunday school at 9:15. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school in Chapel at North Escanaba at 2:00. Evening services at 7:45.

St. Anne's Church. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Baptisms at 2 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. Rev. Fr. Raymond G. Jacques,

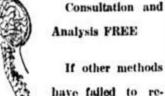
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

Scandinavian Salvation Army 1212 Ludington Street. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Sunday Service at 7:30 p. m. M. OLOFSON, Phone 405-W Captain

W. C. LaBelle and daughter, Miss Aurelia, will leave today for Iron River to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Yelland

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No assurance that these special lots will last throughout the day-some of them may be gone in a short time—If you see anything you want-Better come down and get it in the morning.

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One odd lot Wool Vests and Pants in cream and gray silk and wool Union Sults, assorted sizes

Values to \$3.50

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One table full of Laces in Torchon and Linen, edges and insertings, assorted kind.

One lot made of very fine, heavy fannel in assorted shapes. All sizes A wonderful bargain

A \$2.25 Value

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Lunch size—Light weight, first quality China, sale, each Assorted lot of plain white China Plates-Pie and

Odd lot only-If you can wear Shoes in these sizes—Here's your chance to buy some at a low price.

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First quality, pure white China Creamer and Sugar Bowls, Ranson shape-Worth today at least \$1.75. Now, set\_\_\_\_\_

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Beautiful Dresses of Serges, Tafouped them together for final close than the special sale price. If you want a good looking dress at a low price BUY SOW.





Another School Reports Its List Attending With

Regularity.

Pupils of the Washington school who have been neither absent or tardy during the first semester, follow. Seventh. grade-Lenora M. Ryan, teacher. Palma Benard, Dorothy Gasnon, Ethel Gannon, Ida Johnson, Eina Johnson, Francis Utley, Theogore Lindstrom, Henry Olson, Kenneth Olon, Ole Oseen, Ione Raymond, Clinon Wood, Lester Weber.

Sixth grade-Nora McLean, teacher. Grenier, Edwin Hawkins, Gladys Hendrickson, Alleen Koppes, William Matzler, Gunnar Nelson, Eva Ostrander, Victor Powers, Florence Rand, Philip Sullivan.

Fifth grade-Edna Becker, teacher. Charlie Bonamer, Clyde Brady, Leona Carlson, Reidar Johnson, William Malberg, Gilbert Moreau, Astrid Nelson, Fillmore Rand.

Fourth grade-Ida Metherill, teacher. Rudolph Headsten, Ingrid Hendrickson, Elmer Johnson, Ina Johnson, Marjorie Koppes, Helmer Lingstrom, Olive Martin, Ruth Olson. Third and fourth grades-Lois E. Fergeson, teacher. Lillian Johnson,

Tora Nelson. Second and third grades-Loretta Stille, teacher. Orvalla Specht, Lillian Turnquist, Buella Kieffer.

First and second grades-Charlotte McCauley, teacher, John Gannon Ragnar Johnson, Marie Peters. First grade-Milton Peterson.

Kindergarten - Ovidia Johnson teacher. Jack Bartella, George Neison, Charles Hawkins, Florence O'Donnel, Joseph Bucholtz.

Open air room-Exelia Treaco, teacher. Axel Oseen. Deaf department - Gladys Bor tencher. John Pankratz.

# Frank J. Kidd Back

Frank J. Kidd, an Escanaba veteran of Chateau Thierry, has arrived in tre United States from overseas and is mow at Camp Devens. Kidd was wounded in action and spent nearly two months in a hospital at Vichy France, before being returned to this

Al Ranguette, who has been ill at is home at Nahma, has recovered!

Flush your kidneys occasionally you eat ment regularly.

regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain was mustered out of service. He has only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. liver trouble, nervousness, constipution, diziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from classics, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or it the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, ge? about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

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Either 4-foot: 16-inch blocks or split ready for the cook stove.

Prompt delivery to any part of the city.

# Social and Personal

What should be one of the most leasing informal dancing parties of

the season is the affair Monday night at the Dulft hall, when the railroad ball will be given by the engineers and firemen of Escanaba.

Preparations have been made to handle a large crowd and a number

of features will be introduced, prom-

Additional care will be taken in the cloak foom, it was announced by the committee in charge, so that those of the feminine sex need not lear that their cloaks and hats will be soiled in checking.

Weds French Girl. News of the marriage of Alphonse Gardner, of Danforth, to a French girl at Baccaret, France, last October. has reached here. Mr. Gardner had been acting as interpreter at a French evacuation hospital. There George Dunn, Esther Erickson, Albert we met his bride. She will return to this country with him when he is mustered cut of service.

> Swedish Ludies Ald. The Ladles' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Leo Gauffn, hostesses for the occi-

Delta Court, No. 62, Tribe of Ben Hur, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Past chief, Louis Follo; chief, Pat rick F. Burns; judge, James Finch; keeper of tribute, Carl H. Anderson: scribe, M. C. Anderson; captain, Moses Martin; guide, Agnes Asp; keeper of I: G., Nels Dahlin; keeper of O. G., John Grand; medical examiner, George Bartley.

Two Daughters Will Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tousignant of Scharfer announce the approaching marriage of their soughters, Carrie to Georgie to Lucian Fish of Harris.

School Helps Red Cross.

The Junior Red Cross received 7.15 Saturday from Miss Leah Duranceau, instructor of the White school, Escanaba township. amount is the result of an entertain-In United States ment given Friday night by the pupils of the school under the direc-

Card Party is Held.

Mrs. Joe Richards, 809 South Mary street, entertained at her home Friday night. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The Misses Statia and Rose Lahaie of Bark River visited here Saturday Miss Bertha Bergman of Bark liver is visiting friends here.

Christ Bonfeld, Hans Lawrenson, J. B. Stratton, Carl Bing, M. Jacobson, and Hugo Carlson of Stonington were here on business Saturday.

Miss Florence Needham left last night for Oconto to spend the week end with relatives.

God gave you seven senses; use one at least and order a load of split or butt hardwood from us. Telephone \$10 Birdseye Veneer Co.

Bud Plucker arrived Saturday morning from Camp Grant where he

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sul phur. Your hair is your charm. makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sul-phur enhances its appearance a hunsiredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mix-ture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyetn-s Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply damped a sponge or soft You simply damped a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a delignated tollet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not included for the original mitigation of prevention of discuss.

Gregory Harris, Lloyd Jackson and Arthur Fillion attended the basket ball game at Marinette yesterday.

We are living in a wonderful age when one ring of the telephone will insure perfect bliss. Call \$10, or-der a lead of butt or split hardwood/ and watch the wheels go round. Birdseye Veneer Co.

Mrs. McNellis and daughter, Margaret, have returned from Milwaukee where they visited relatives.

Arthur Olson and Ward Youngguist of South Crandon are visiting at their homes here.

Mrs. C. Hamilton of Rapid River was in the city thopping Saturday.

Emerson Brow of Rock was here on business Saturday.

H. Erickson returned Friday from Camp Custer where he was mustered out of service.

SALESGIRLS WANTED at the Fair Savings Bank. Apple in basement Monday morning.

2692-33-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerow are happy over the arrival of a son, born at the Laing hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jerow reside at 317 South Jennie

T. M. Judson will leave tonight for St. Louis on a business trip for th Escanaba Manufacturing company.

The mill never grinds with the water that has passed. Moral: Don't let another day go by without place, ing your order with use for split of Eugene Seymour of that village and butt hardwood. We will deliver promptly. Telephone 810. Birdseye Veneer Co.

> Clarence Lambert, who was r cently discharged from service a Camp Custer, has resumed his post tion at the National Pole Co.

> Isadore Chartrand of Ogontz was here on business Saturday.

> J. B. Martin of Rapid River visit-

Joe Ambeau of St. Nicholas wa business caller here Saturday. A, H. Depere has returned from

Slag Used to Fill In Roadway That is Six Block Shortcut

business trip to Rhinelander.

If the present favorable weather continues, Street Commissioner John first magnitude has been put through. Garrity will have completed the great-er portion of the work on the cross-cut road at the foct of Maple street, running to the Ford River road. With the completion of this strip of road- or Duffy Lewis. This makes the team way the distance will have been a formidable aggregation on paper

is being used as a filler for the street. Then loads of cinders also were hauled Saturday. With ashes used to cement the filling, the completion of the roadway will be tackled early next

That Terrible Headache,

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow

skin and dull eyes? If so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for billiousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package,

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## Escanaba National Bank

#### Yankees as Pennant Grabbers Loom Big on Baseball Horizon

Chicago, Feb. 1,-Chicago sport ing writers are saying things about the New York Yankees that would look well in the newspapers of Manhattan. In fact, they are predicting a pennant for the rival crew and sniff when Manager Kid Gleason mod estly avers he has the class of the Am erican League. The Box may come

large on the baseball horison. The powers that be in the junior major wheel ever since they put team among the mountain goats at the north end of the metropolis, yearned for the Yanks to cop the bacon. The harvest for a championship team in New York is a rich one, but the Giants to date have grab bed all the coin and glory. The American leaguers have taken the dribblings of patronage.

This year there is a new Col. Houston has returned from the war determined to reorganize and get busy. In this he is backed by Col. Ruppert. Already a deal

Establish

#### F. E. King Receives Offer from Illinois

F. E. King, superintendent of Es-canaba schools, has received an offer of a similar post in one of the larger cities of Illinois. He has not decided whether he will accept. In any evens, he will make no change until after the close of the present school year, as stated last night.

### Presbyterians Make Conference Plans

Plans for the "New Bra" content ence to be held at the Preshyteria church on Thursday of this week, ar proceeding rapidly and the event proproceeding rapidly and the event pro-mises to be one of the most interest-ing church events ever stagid in E-canaba. Delegates from all quarters of the upper paninaula are coming and the state organisation will send a speaker from Detroit.

The conference proper will be held in the church Thursday afternoon. This will be followed by a supper giv-en by the ladies of the church. The evening will be given over to

the address by the state representa-

MASS POR BURRIGAS

Funeral mass for Charles Berrigan shortened about six blocks.

The city sprinkler automobile Saturday hauled six loads of alag from the fur fly and April is not so said at St. Patrick's at 8 o'clock yes the Delta Chemical plant. The slag

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# There Is No Dodging

It takes some folks half a lifetime to learn that saving is just as important as earning if they expect to get anywhere financially.

In the end they start savings accounts and so must you, But why waste half a lifetime dodging the inevitable? Start it now and here.

Samuel be expressed in figures, but hes in all, justory of service and sound business The First National Bank

ERCANARA MICE

# FIGHT MBARGO

Late Developments Indicate State Department is to Take Hand.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Congress is going to take a hand in the situation arising out of England's embargo.

That developed late this afternoon with the announcement that Senator ing for introduction in the semate Monday a resolution calling upon the state department for information whether war time embargoes on war materials were being removed. they are being removed and the date has been wisely opened by orders from the war trades board during the recent week, the next question will

Why Permit the Embargof

Why do we allow England to get all the raw materials she wants when she refuses entrance to our manufactured products and our markets are threatened with a flood of articles manufactured in England with the cheaper British labor, out of our own 4日日前屋

Announcement that Senator Weeks contemplated bringing before the sen-British trade aggression should the her ruthless violations. mbargo prove an initial move in that . Therefore, there is no possibility irection.

exports will entail were flooding gov- tion. ernment agencies, it developed that America has won the first round in the rate war initiated by British ship State Pays Share of owners as a preliminary to the English drive for domination in the world

Beaten at Own Game.

News that America had beaten the British at their own game of rate cutting was contained in information from New York of conferences there between representatives of the shipagents. It was indicated that agree- birds and animals. ment to the point where future rate reductions would be the short result of short actions bad been reached. Officials here took the information

to mean that Eugland's drive to seize control of ocean transportation by rate slashing methods had been

# Company L Casual

Prudo Picord of Schaffer, a member of Company L, who was wounded in the early fighting on the Champaign front, has been shipped home according to word received by relatives this week. Pirord enlisted with the fighting Menominee outfit during its stay here in 1917.

#### Ukraine Government Sends an Ultimatum

of the Ukraine has threatened war the game, on Poland if the latter government does not withdraw its troops from territory now in dispute, according to word received here tonight. Ukrains is reported to have dispatched an ultimatum to Warsaw calling for the evacuation, offering the alternative of hostilities.

#### TEMPOSE MAIL Lawyers in Trial of Preacher Have Fight

Saco, Maine, Feb. 1.- a clash be tween opposing counsels just before the adjournment tonight of the trial of Henry H. Stall, an evangelist char-ged, with murdering his wife, was caused when Hall's attorney accused his opponent with using the power or his office as attorney general to take asymptotic of witnesses for the de-

# EXTRAGISTAL

London, Feb. 1. (Delayed)-On Thursday the Bolsheviki attacked the allied forces at Yarascvo. The Allies have retired from 20 to 40 miles northward. The Bolshevists are increasing their forces and are employing German made poison

London, Feb. 1.-A dispatch from Helsingfors says Trotsky ordered an Weeks, of Massachusetts, was prepararmy of 5,000 Reds to recapture Navra. They made action and taken prisoners. the attack as ordered but it was unsuccessful.

#### GOMPERS DOES NOT RECOGNIZE BERNE MEETING

Paris, Feb. 1 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor today was made president of the international labor movement commission of the peace conference.

Mr. Gompers made it plain that he is unwilling to participate in any proceedings of the labor and Socialist gathering at Berne. As a matter of ate the subject which has aroused borist is that the Berne conference is being handled by pro-Germans and is fact the oninion of the American to ments by other senators that the Uni-simply an effort to prevent Germany ted States must protect itself from "paying through the nose" for

While protests against the hazard which does not bear the Hun stamp to American trade which the British and which is acceptable to civiliza-

# County's Bounties

The State of Michigan squared an other debt yesterday, when County treasurer George F. McEwen received a check for \$1,855.75, the state's share of the bountles in Delta county last year. The state pays half of ping board and of British conference; the bounty on the long list of noxious

#### Meets McGillis as He Crosses Rhine

To meet Crescent McGillis of this city while marching to the Rhine, was the experience related by Ralph Gabourie, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gabourie, 304 South Fannie street, in a letter received here. Gabourle said On His Way Home he had time only to say "hello" and had to march on, as they were about to cross the Rhine.

#### Marinette Winner. Says Meagre Report

Marinette defeated the Escanaba High school basket ball team 12 to 5 according to meagre report from that city at 1 o'clock this morning, following repeated; futile efforts last night to obtain an authentic account of the game. No Escanaba players Geneva, Feb. 1,-The government could be located in Marinette after

### Give World League Control Says Asquith

London, Feb. 1.—Internationalization of the control and transportation of world's munitions was advocated today by Former Premier Asquith in an address at Queen's Hall in support of the league of nations plan.

#### Schäffer Boy Listed in Day's Casualties

The name of Pvt. Alphons Leclaire of Schaffer is among the Americans severely founded overseas according to the lists released by the war department for publication yesterday. Pvt. Carl W. Nord of Iron Mountain is among those reported killed in action.

Chief of Staff Says Lists Are Now 95 Percent Completed.

Washington, Feb. 1.-Thirty combat divisions of the American army taking part in the fighting on the western front in France and Belgium sustained total losses of 56,592 in killed

Figures Nearly Complete. The figures are 95 per cent complete and do not include the fifth and sixth marine regiments assigned to other hiding places. the second division. Neither are field signal and trains included:

Classified, the losses were as fol-Killed in action, 27,762.

Died of wounds, 11,396. Missing in action, 14,649. Prisoners, 2,785.

No account is taken in the taburation of sick or wounded unless the wounds proved fatal. First Was Heavlest Loser.

The First, a regular army division, was the heaviest sufferer, losing a total of 5,248 men. Of these, 2,303 trans-Atlantic steamship companies. were killed in action, 1,050 died or

This was the first American division to get on the firing line and participated in the fierce fighting at Chateau Thierry.

Second heaviest losses were sustained by the Third, another regular army division, with a total of 3,617 killed in action, died of wounds. missing in action or taken prison-

The celebrated 42nd, the Rainbow division, sustained total losses of 2,-

#### HOUSE TO VOTE ON NAVAL BILL **NEXT THURSDAY**

Washington, Reb. 1.-The 1920 naval appropriation bill was reported to the house today. It will be called up Tuesday.

The amount of appropriations car ried is \$746,457,440, which is \$229,-446.180 less than recommended by Secretary Daniels and a reduction of read: \$938,928 from the \$1,685,379,553 carried in the 1919 bill.

In the bill passed last year the amount provided for increasing the strength of the naval establishment was \$154.397.000. This item in the new bill is \$179,000,000, reduction of \$5,397,000.

The pending measure includes an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for restoring factories, vessels and land taken over by the navy department during the war.

Twenty-five million dollars is recommended for aviation purposes which is \$11,000,000 less than recommended by Secretary Daniels.

### Austrian Assembly Will Meet March 1st

The Hague, Feb. 1.-The Austrian national assembly will meet March 1 according to advices from Vienna.

### Heavy Snowfall in Flagstaff, Arizona

Flagstaff, Ariz., Feb. 1.—More than two feet of snow has fallen here in the last few hours.

# WEATHER

BUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1919.

Highest yesterday, 25 degrees Lowest yesterday, 19 degrees.

#### **HOARD MILLIONS** TO AID GERMANS WITNESS TELLS

Washington, Feb. 1.-More than \$1,500,000,000 earned in the United States by immigrants has been recretly hoarded since America entered the war, according to evidence given the Overmann committee on German propaganda today.

The purpose of keeping this money out of American banks and placing it in secret hiding places, the same evidence shows, was that it might be sent to the European countries from which the immigrants, came as soon as peace is restored.

Hungarian is Witness.

The evidence was laid before the committee by Lajof Steiner, a native of Hungary, now a resident of Chicago. He found, he said, that particularly among the immigrants who have settled on farms in the middle west the in action, died of wounds, missing in home ties were so strong that when America entered the war the savings and earnings of these persons were withdrawn from the banks and secreted in tin cans, bottles, stockings and

At the same time, he added, agents of the foreign countries went among those persons telling them that after the war Europe would be the land of opportunity and whatever money they had should be hoarded in order that it might be sent abroad.

Churches Are Blamed.

Steiner said that before America went to war the active agencies in this propaganda were the churches founded in this country by the foreign governments with ministers' salaries paid by those governments, and the

Many foreign language newspapers subsidy from the foreign government and the trans-Atlantic steamship companies. Of the 6,000 newspapers in the United States printed in a foreign language, only about 25 are loyal, he said, the others preaching continually an Un-American doctrine. He urged that these papers be abolished or be required to print a translation in English of everything they published.

Popularize Postal Savings.

In order to combat the work of for eign propagandists the witness urged a campaign of publicity to increase the popularity of the postal savings bank and raising the rate of interest from 2 to 3 per cent.

#### Guay Telegraphs to Parents He Arrives

After five months of silence, during which time they knew nothing of the whereabouts of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guay of 427 South Fannie street received a telegram Saturday, announcing the arrival of their son Louis from overseas. The telegram

"Arrived at Hoboken, N. J., yesterday. Feeling fine."

Nothing was intimated in the message when he will be discharged. It is presumed, however that he will arrive here in about a week's time.

#### Serious Outbreak In German Forces

London, Feb. 1 .- Serious trouble in the German army has been precipitated, say advices from Amsterdam, by the latest order from Col. Reinhardt, Prussian war minister. He has rendered a decision to the effect that the supreme command of the army is in the hands of the war ministers, and not in the soldiers' council. Drastic measures have been taken by a number of the council, according to reports, while Col. Reinhardt appears equally determined to enforce his decision.

### **Huns Fight Daily** in City of Bremen

London, Feb. 1 .- Fighting is occurring daily in Bremen, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Government ferces are marching toward the city and are provided with artillery

#### Total of Unemployed ones in Berlin is 2,500

The Hague, Feb. 1.-Word from Berlin says that the total of unemloyed is now 2,500 and the number was discharged from military seris increasing daily.

# **MEASURE WILL PROVIDE BONUS** FOR WARRIORS

DERING BRISS

Amendment for Additional Pay is Accepted as First Read.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The senate and house conferees on the \$6,000,000, 000 war revenue bill reached an agreement today. The bill in its final accepted form was sent to the printers and will be called up in the house next Friday morning.

The terms of the agreement were ordered withheld from publication until the revised copy of the bill is ready for presentation to the house This order was made because the conferees feared pressure might be brought to bear to alter some of the provisions of the bill if they were made known before either house adopts them.

Refuse Campa'rn Tax.

It is known, however, that the sen ate conferees receded from their advocacy of the Thomas amendment levy ing a tax of 100 per cent on all campaign contributions in excess of \$500. This amendment was the subject of debate in the house yesterday, when the house conferees took the matter formulated. They are: before the house and asked for instructions as to how they should vote

The house accepted it with an amendment to restrict the taxed contribution that must be made in the future. In this form it was unacceptable to the senate and the conferees accordingly withdrew their sup-

Argue Over Soldler Bonus.

The Trammel amendment to pay each discharged soldier and sailor a tonus of one month's pay was asso a subject of controversy between the conferees. It was finally amended to provide for the payment to each enlisted man upon his discharge \$50 while officers are to receive \$200.

The house accepted the child labor amendment and the amendment bringing the District of Columbia under the Reed bone dry law, which forblas the shipment of intoxicants into dry

The senate receded from the amendment to the second class postage rate and yielded to the house provision which re-enacts the present law.

#### **Board May Insist** On Naming Goddard

The Board of Public Works will meet Monday, to close it discussions on a recommendation to the city council regarding the appointment of a manger for Escanaba's public utili-

There is considerable speculation as to the action that may be taken. At the last meeting, with one member absent, no agreement was reached. This time the full membership of the Board will be present and while no definite statement could be secured yesterday, it was intimated that the session would not be

It would occasion no surprise in well informed quarters if the appointment of Capt. L. D. Goddard, of Washington, D. C., the Board's first nominee, would be insisted upon

However, no one in authority was willing last night to make a prediction to this effect and what action the council will take in the event of such a course by the Board is prob-

### American Officers Arrive at Berlin

Feb. 1 .- Twenty-one American officers have arrived in Herija from Cologne to study the po-litical situation in Germany, according to a News Agency dispatch from msterdam.

GLADSTONIAN RETURNS. Eugene Sovey has arrived in Glad-

### Memorial Sunday Will be Observed in Churches Here

Today has been set aside by Gov. Albert E. Sleeper, as a day for services in all places of worship, dedicated to the memory of the men who have fallen on the battlefields of Europe.

It will be observed in the churches here. All citizens are urged in the governor's proclammation, to wear white flowers or bows of ribbon and to attend some church service.

# Student Is **Implicated** In Murders

Washington, Feb. 1.-The keenest minds of the capital's prime detecting agencies tonight are focused on the batfling mystery of the murder of 3 Chinmystery of the murder of three Chinese educators, whose bodies were found in their luxurious home in Washington's most fashionable quarters late yesterday.

From the many conflicting facts. gathered, three theories of what happened in the house of death in the late hours of Wednesday have been

Student is Implicated

China, registered at Columbia unit arsity and a guest for several weeks or one of the murdered men, has been brought from New York to tell what the Czecho-Slovaks and the Poles he did before he left Washington, probably about midnight Wednesday, Second-An insane man, resembling Wan, may have laid in waiting at the

house and killed the three men as they returned late in the evening. Third-Agents of a powerful Or'mital who are feared by Chinese and Japanese in every quarter of the globe

may have committed the crime to hair propaganda activities.

Refused to Cash Check.

Developments of the past few hours disclose that a man answering Wins description sought to cash a chick for \$5,000 purporting to have been signed by Dr. Wong, head of the Chinese mission who was slain. bank refused to cash the check. Two women prominent in society

circles called at the residence of the mission and remained there for a short time on the afternoon of the murder.

The story of the triple slaying, as constructed by the police, indicates so many conflicting factors that the theory of international plotting is garning a wider acceptance with every

#### UNEMPLOYED IN UNITED STATES IS ON INCREASE

Washington, Feb. 1.-Steady increase in unemployment in all parts of the country is shown by the weenty survey of the department of labor.

The number of cities reporting a bor surplus has increased by a nig percentage and the number of cities showing unemployment also has increased. Cities reporting the supply about equal to the demand have decreased fromb 50 to 38 per cent.

Total unemploymetn amounted nearly 265,000. Last week the figure was 210,000, and on Dec. T it was 12.

# Counsel for Hoover

Washington, Feb. 1 .- William A.

Glasgow, counsel for the food administration today; denied to the senate that any secret agreement had ever existed between the packers and the food administration. He denied that there was any truth in the charge that Mr. Hoover had gone to Europe to create a market for the stored up meat products of the packers. He also declared there was no truth in the statement that Mr. Hoover was purchasing agent for the Ailles or any other governments.

However the base of the packers, He have received honorable disc from Camp Custer. Dun Lene purchasing agent for the Ailles or perforville has use received the performance of the packers. stone from Wildport, Ore., where he the statement that Mr. Hoover was

Both Czecho-Pole and the Roumanian Claims Agreed On.

Paris, Feb. 1 .- Problems of the esser allied and associated powers formed the ground work of the discussion of the "Big Five" of the peace conference today.

The tentative agreement between he Poles and Czechs for administration of the Posen district (Austrian) Silesia) was approved, pending a ter itorial settlement, while instructions o the allied commission which is to study the situation in Poland were approved.

Roumanian delegates explained the claims of their country to the Banat of Temesevar.

#### The Communique.

The following official communique on today's discussion of the peace

conference was issued this evening: "The president of the United states of America, the prime ministers and the foreign ministers of the allied and associated powers and the Japanese representatives met th First-Z. S. Swan, a student from afternoon at the Quai d' Orsay from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

"The conference approved the text of the provisional agreement between proposed by the delegates of the powers regarding the Poeschen (Posen) district of Austrian Silesia.

Reach Definite Decision "The instructions to be given to the interallied commission which is to proceed to Poland were definitely decided upon and approved. "The Roumania delegates, Mesers.

Bratiano and Misu were then introduced. M. Bratiano made a detiled statement of Roumanian claims. "The next meeting will take place on Monday, at 11 a. m."

Paris, Feb. 1.—The American representatives are inclined to regard the speeches in the United States senate insisting that the Paris peace conference must not encroach on the Monroe doctrine as being camouflaged for design to weaken President Wilson's influence in the conference. Without that, senators who have not the candor to express open disagreement with the president's

world policy, seek to hazard Wil-

son under the guise of support of

the doctrine so dear to American pride. Won't Surrender Doctrine. President Wilson's policy does not contemplate the surrender of the Monroe doctrine, but its extension to all parts of the world. The principle of calling upon the nation which is the dominant interest and influence in the sphere where trouble breaks out to take its share of pre-serving order, is understood to be the principle on which the league is

to operate. express inability to Europeans comprehend the senate agitation over the Monroe doctrine. To recall, the Monroe doctrine was proclaimed when the danger was foreseen of

monarchy spreading to America. It is asked what the danger can be now that the influence of Ame ca has spread democracy over the world. The agitation undoubtedly in raising the suspicion abroad that the Monroe doctrine may be more than heretofore it has been understood to

### Denies Secret Pact Striking Dockmen Given Increas

London, Feb. 1.—The strike of workers was ended this aftern The government allowed a substi increases in wages to the men.

SCHAFFER BOYS DISCHAR Charles Picord, Adrian Sat Edmond Constantiness of

Want Work With Chance for Advancement, Service

Bureau Finds.

One hundred and twelve soldiers ad sailors have filed applications for jobs at the office of W. W. Ber-ry, examiner in charge of the district eral employment service. Of his number, 42 have been placed by Ir. Berry. A special effort is being made to land these men in the kind borths they can fill and it is likely hat the entire list will be cared for of thin another week.

The labor market here needs men and unskilled laborers adly, Mr. Berry says. There is no ficulty in placing men who want obs of this kind. There is a great hortage of jobs for skilled tradesng it necessary to look elsewhere for large numbers of the young men who are returning from the service.

Boys Now Men. "I have found" Mr. Berry said resterday, "that the boys who left scanaba for army and navy service have come back men. Many of them have decided upon their life work. Not a few of them want to learn

"In a good many cases, the old b is open for them, but the lad turns it down. Why? Because it doesn't show a future.

"A great many of them who had er thought of becoming skilled workers are turning their eyes at trades which will not pay as much oney to start, but which will enable them to 'get somewhere' in a few years. Unfortunately, this section has very few such opportunities and we are forced to look up jobs somethere else.

Wages Usually Secondary.

"While it is unfortunate that the boys cannot all slip back into the career they vacated when they donned the uniform," he continued, "my exience has proven that army life has broadened the vision of most of the fellows and strengthened their ambition to improve their condition in fe and in most cases, this to be commended."

"Is there a chance for advancement?" is one of the first questions the average discharged soldier asks when he is offered a job, Mr. Berry mys. Usually, this question preceeds an inquirf about wages.

### CORNELL NEWS

Jewel Tuyls visited the Woodlawn chool Friday.

Friday night was a busy one for the young folks. Private Phil Le-Duc was given a farewell party beore starting for Camp Custer where he has been for some months.

Mrs. Chris Thompson visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Harmon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A birthday anniversary party was given at the home of Mrs. J. Thyls few days ago. Fifteen of her triends were present.

Chandler school is again opened. Most influenza patients have recov-

Laura Donovan spent the week end with Woodlawn friends.

Gladys Tuyls visited at Gladstone

during the week end. Mrs. Stoller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Schire and family, visited at the Tuyls home Sunday afternoon

and evening.

Joergensen Puneral.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Norwegian Lutheran church, for John E. Joergenen, son of Hans Johnson, South Ford River, who died in a Detroit hospital. The Rev. O. C. Dahlager will officiate The affair will be a military funeral with members of Co. F turning out in which observers at M. A. C., take to a body. Mr. Joergensen was in the const guard service at Hammond Lake, for in Michigan farming, have be-Geh., when he was taken sick, later being removed to Detroit for medical

DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP.

Marnard and Blake have dissolved keeping up tractors. The course, rtnership. Mr. Maynard will coninue the business in draying and ing. Phone calls promptly ansered day or night. Prices reasonand tractors, began a week ago and Phone 461 or 768W. 2695-33-3t will continue until February 15.

#### OO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DR SALE—Automobile, 1914, 5 passenger, 4 cylinder Auburn in good der, \$275.00; one steam engine 7x9, out 14 h. p., \$65.00. Address W. O. risce, 1534 Carney avenue, Marin-

s. Demara of Schaffer is visiting

# WAS A FRAMEUP

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Fred Fulton day, declared his fight with Jack Dempsey in July was a pre-arranged affair, a fake. The fight was held at Harrison Park, N. J., on Jan. 27. Six months following that contest

and after repeated challenges huried at Jack, the Minusapolis figurer makes the charges. They are in a way weak and it will take more than just plain charge to convince fans that it was a fake.

Word from Manager Kearns, Jack Dempsey and Mike Collins, former manager of Fred Fulton, is awaited

by the management of the Delft bowling alleys to the league team which makes the highest team score for any single game between now and February 15, It was announced last night. Taylor's Phillies are high

to date with a score of 920. individual awards will be given also. Bert LaLonde and Al Lenz are tied for high, each with 256.

TEAM STANDON	68.		
Team Captain P	$\mathbf{w}$		Pct.
Cubs, Klinger15	10	5	.666
Phillies, Taylor18	12	6	.666
Dodgers, Johnson18	11	7	.611
White Sox, Lahaie12	7	5	.583
Giants, Coonen10	10	8	.550
Nationals, Schuldes12	6	6	.500
Red Sox, Van de Weile 18	8	10	.444
Cardinals, Driscoll12	5	7	.416
Browns, Urwan12	. 5	7	.416
Indians, Boyer18	7	11	.388
Tigers, Dakes15	5	10	.333
Reds,, Blake12		10	.333

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Taylor, 203. Olrsted, 183, Klinger, 183. Driscoll, 180. Van de Weile, 180. Schuldes, 176. Lahaie, 174. Laviolette, 174. S. Nelson, 170. Hanson, 170. Kelley, 170. Johnson, 169. Blake, 469. Papadakis, 169. J. Hirn, 165. O. Larson, 165. Coonen, 165. Urwan, 163. Boyer, 163. G. Hirn, 162. Moersch, 162. Varino, 160. Feller, 160. Clements, 160. Heinz, 160. Lang, 159.

Sullivan, 159 Corcoran, 158. Desilets, 156. Fren. 156. Lenz, 155. Winchester, 152. Greis, 152. Peterson, 151. Tousignant, 151. Dr. Hirn, 151. Kemp, 150. A. Carlson, 150. Dr. Carlson, 149. Needham, 149.

Evans, 149. Tobin, 147. Patton, 147. Finn, 147. King, 145. Christensen, 145. Glavin, 145. Blanchard, 145. Anderson, 142. Swan, 141. Moreau, 141.

Chatfield, 140. Smith, 139. Perry, 138. H. Belanger, 136. Groleau, 134.

### W. Belanger, 130, Ramsey, 129.

Michigan Farmers

Want Tractor Facts East Lansing, Feb. 1.—Signs mean an increasing use of the traccome manifest on the campus with the opening of a new tractor school by the department of farm mechanles. More than 100 young men' have enrolled to acquaint themselves with the details of operating and which was designed by the college to assist the practical farmer, in learning to operate and repair trucks

A second four weeks' school, exactly like the first, and open to any one who chooses to enroll, will be started on Feb. 1. Individuals desirous of obtaining more details about what is to be offered are advised to write to Ashley M. Berridge director of short courses at M. A. C.

Mrs. H. M. Brietenbach has re-turned from a business trip to Mil-wankes and Chicago.

Unable to Work Up Interest Thus Far But Expect Big Crowd.

Secretary H. L. Birchard of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., and Chairman Willard Sims of the Boys' conference committee, are endeavoring to secure representatives from the various boys' clubs and organizations in the city to go to the Upper Peninsula Boys' conruary 21, 22 and 23.

A large number of, delegates attended the session last year at Menom-inee, but owing to the ban on gatherings during the early part of the winter the clubs and societies here were unable to work up any interest in their activities.

Can Send Two Delegates.

Each boys' club, Sunday school class, Y. M. C. A. group, high school, Young People's society or Boy Scout organization may send two representatives and one adult leader. The delegates must be between the ages of fifteen and twenty years of age and represent some responsible organization. Cards for registration are expected in a few days by Secretary Birchard and his assistants, and those desiring to attend the conference are urged to see those in charge thereafter as soon as possible, as all registration cards and fees must be returned to the Boys' conference entertainment committee at Ironwood not later than February 17.

Interesting Program. attendance. A banquet for the dele- not more than six inches thick. gates and leaders will be given Friday evening at 6 o'clock by the Ironwood an almost total lack of snow on boys. Meetings and discussions of which to haul it if available. various sorts will be held on Saturday morning, and a photograph will be session will close on Sunday even- Soos.

ing. A number of prominent speakers "Dora" Has Teeth have been engaged for the conference, among them being A. E. Roberts, of New York; E. C. Lindeman, of Chicago; Jimmy Taylor, who was recentby returned from France; C. W. Kirkpatrick of Detroit, and Rev. Alan Stockdale, known as the pitching parson, of Detroit.

### Cornell Township

A party was given Kriday at the home of Louis Harmon of Cornell in honor of his son Phillip, who is at home on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Cook

Lorraine Strubel spent the week end at the home of Alma Verheyden in Cornell.

Little Antoine Holmes entertained a rumber of his friends at a birthday party Saturday ofternoon. Music and games formed the chief entertainment and all the little olks eported a good time.

Miss Laura Donovan and Miss Julia Tulys visited with Alma Verheyden at Woodlawn Wednesday and Friday.

Anton Holmes and Eugene Le-Duc drove to Truex settlement Sunday morning to look over land. It is rumored that they will purchase land in that vicinity.

Miss Lulu Kivi spent Friday at her home in Woodlawn. Frank Verheyden drove to Esca-

naba Tuesday. Philip LeDuc left for Camp Custer Saturday morning.

# Demobilization is

Washington, Feb. 1.-General March announced today that the demobilization of the army had passed the 1,000,-000 mark, the figures being officers, 61,237; enlisted men, 952,411, making total of 1,018,648.

That the demobilization is proceed ing at a rapid rate is shown by the statement of General March that he has ordered for discharge 1,396,000 men of whom 1,248,000 are in the United States. ...

This is practically one third of all the man under the flag at the time of the declaration of the armistice.

#### No Casualties in Wreck of Steamer

London, Feb. —All hands were saved from the American steamer Piare which went ashore near Deal Wednesday night and went to pieces during a storm today. The complete core of Taylor's feel were warm rescue is reported by the Exchange Telegraph, which obtained the information from official sources. mation from official sources.

the close when there was some fur-ther buying in nearly all departments. Some very important deals are go-

ing on beneath the surface of Wall street that will surprise the public that is soon to be made known effi-cially has to do with the purchase by the South Penn Oil company for prac-tically all of the minority stock of the Penn Mex company.

Copper stocks are still in disfavor with commission houses that look for immediate profits for their customers. Thousands of miners are almost out of work and the condition of the industry is such that wages will have to be brought down.

As the miners were treated liberference, to be held at Ironwood, Feb- ally when copper was at high prices the companies believe the men will accept the new attuation gratefully, but their must be several weeks of uncertainty. Even after the wage probtion of finding a market for the copper industry. The steel trade must pick up first. It is believed the recovery of steel will be rapid.

### Ice Shortage Feared in Upper Peninsula

Ice dealers in the upper peninsula are not feeling any too comfortable over prospects of this year's harvest. Recent reports fro mthe iron country indicated dealers in that district were somewhat exercised over the continued mild spell and now comes word from Sault Ste Marie of a more pronounced uncertainty concerning the annual ice harvest.

Reports from that city say that for the first time in history Sault Ste Marie faces the possibility of being unable to harvest natural ice for the An interesting program has been ar- coming summer. Not a pound has ranged for the visitors and it is ex- been stored yet from St. Mary's rivpected that there will be a fairly large | er and even in the still waters ice is

Not only if there no ice, but also

Last year by this time in January 10,000 tons of ice had been harvested taken of all attending the affair. The the river having been frozen 27 afternoon will be given over to mu- inches deep. The ferry boat is plysical and other entertainments. The ing unhampered between the two

# Girl Farmer Learns verse; this reads:

Cambridge, Eng.-Obstinacy and fanaticism on the part of Miss Emma Barton, poultry farmer in Essex knocked all the joy out of her Christmas. Repeated warnings by the authorities that she was violating the Defense-of-the-realm act-commonly known as the "Dora"-by feeding wheat to her chickens had been met with stubborn fetorts that she would "obey the laws of God, and not of man."

Arrested and tried, Miss Barton drew a fine of \$1,100 just in time Higher Skirts and to submarine her Christmas shopping. Counsel's protests that the fine was excessive were unavailing. the court pointing out the offenses were committed against the nation when at war.

### Eggs Continue on Downward Journey

401/2c cents per dosen. Trad was small chance of a drop in price. improved in butter and values aver-

aged one half higher. Bananas, the "poor man's scuit," are Duke's Mixture Man coming on the market again at prices which the poor man can pay. Potatoes were five cents lower.

Three hundred members of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' agreed that fruit and vegetables will be plentiful this season at greatly reduced prices.

#### Over Million Mark Play Menominee at School Here Friday

Menominee will be the next team tackled by the Escanaba basketeers, t was announced yesterday by Coach Sonnenberg before leaving for Marin- the waves force their way. ette yesterday to play the Queen City aggregation. The Menominee players were given a chance last night to view the Escanaba squad in action. It is anticipated that the Menominee out-fit will be a hard nut to crack when they meet Friday night.

### Corpse Has Warm Feet; is Revived

Long Beach,-To be ponounced dead from influenza and laid out with a string of corpses ready for

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#### Eleven Unlucky for Bill Hohenzollern, Even in the Bible

Paris-Here is a new discovery prophecy bearing on the ex-kaiser which now is passing from mouth

to mouth in Paris: Remembering that the armistice became effective at 11 a. m. on November 11, turn to the eleventh book in the Bible, which is the Second Book of Kings, and find in the eleventh chapter thereof the eleventh

Solomon, Forasmuch as this is done of thee and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statutes which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend thy kingdom from thee, and will

give it to thy servant." All of which would appear to indicate that eleven was the unlucky number surely pointing the fate of William Hohenzollern.

One wag remarked, "Eleven spelled 'twenty-three' for Kaiser Bill."

# Shoes, Also Price

Chicago.-Higher skirts, shoes, heels and prices. That is the program of the National Shoe Travelers' association, endorsed at a meeting here. A resolution adopted declar-

"Long skirts are unsightly, unsanitary and prevent free action in walk-

Chicago, Feb. 1. Eggs continued to Higher prices in men's shoes will work lower and declines of three to prevail, it was announced. And with three and one half cents carried the short skirts, high women's shoes price of best eggs to a basis of 40 to would continue a necessity, with

# Is Dead at Durham

Durham, N. C., Feb. 1 .- Brodie L Duke, founder of a big tobacco indusassociation in convention here are try, whose matrimonial and financial career caused something of a sensation in recent years, died tonight, aged 73. He had been ill several months.

Mangroves Destroying Island.

The island of Aldabra, near Madagascar, is being wiped off the map by the action of the mangroves that grow along the foot of the cliff. They est their way into the rock in all directions, and into the gaps thus formed

Art in Coins. To the general student of art and history the greatest interest of coins arises from the fact that they form the earliest portrait gallery of royal personages. The oldest authentic por-traits of English kings are those of Edward IV and Richard III.

Mender on the Mend. "I understood you to say the other day that your wife was ill, but I suppose she is better. I saw her this morning sitting by the window sew-ing," said one man to unother. "Quite right!" replied the other. "As you observed today she is on the mend!".

October is the equil month of it

#### Anderson Discharged From Military Unit

Discharged from military service at Camp Custer, Alfred E. Anderson Bark River, has arrived at his home. Anderson was in a machine gun unit of the 78th infantry regiment.

### Stephenson Champion Hun Beater Arrives

Henry E. Levin of Stephenson, who single-handed captured fourteen Germans in a dugout and later was gassed in the Argonne Forest fighting, has arrived at New York from overseas, according to communications from the debarkation point.

### Margaret Wilson is Ill With Influenza

Paris, Feb. 1 .- Miss Margaret Wilson daughter of President Wilson, has been stricken with influenza at the American legation at Brussels, accord- Also-

# ing word received in Paris tonight.

GRAHAM IN NEW YORK. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham yes-DURANTO erday received a telegram announcing that their son, Merrit Graham, had just arrived there from a long ocean voyage aboard the U.S. Destroyer Melville. He had been at sea for 25 days without making port, he said.

NOW BACK IN FRANCE. Mr. and Mrs. E. Beauvais have received word from their son, Arthur, that he has returned to France from the Belgian front. He had been in the north area of the war zone for some months. He is in good health and expects to return soon.

Small Producers of Coal. Portugal digs less coal than any other European country. Her total product of coal is only 22,000 tons a year. New South Wales digs yearly just twice as much coal as all Spain produces.

Wisdom From Shakespeare. It is a good divine that follows his own instructions: I can easier teach twenty men what were good to be done, than to be one of twenty to follow mine own teaching. Shake-

### NOSE CLOGGED FROM A COLD OR CATARRH Apply Cream in Nostrils To Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged postrils open right tup, the air passages of your head are clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, mucous discharge, beadache, dryness—no struggling for breath at night, your cold or catarra

is gone. Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the sweller, inflamed innouse membrane, giving you instant relief. Bly's Oream Balm is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer has been eking, It's just splendid

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Nit. 7:15, 8:30. 5, 10, 15, 20c,

War Tax Extra.

## Two-Toothed Smile From Day-Old Girl

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Little Elsie, one day old, daughter of Jacob Cohen. an actor, was born not with a "silver spoon in her mouth" but with a fair start through life's difficulties nev ertheless.

tiny teeth protruded from her lower jaw-right in front. Harry Ehnerd attended the basket-

all game in Marinette yesterday.

Impressed with the first peep at

the busy world, she grinned. Two

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We should not become hysterical over the action of Great Britain in placing an embargo on a large number fall. The brand of weather being passed out now is a of articles of import which affects the United States primarily. It is a gued in Washington that the step inaugurates a trade war between England and this country.

Denunciation of the British government is heard, and threats of reprisal are voiced. Flying into a rage will do no good. Neither will precipitate measures of defense. We should take the matter calmly and give it that thoughtful and intelligent consideration which its importance demands.

There are some who imagine Great Britain by this action may be able to monopolise the commerce of the world, and that unless we resort to drastic retaliation we shall soon find ourselves excluded from the markets of the other nations. Of course, this is a superficial and excited view. Commercial supremacy between Great Britain and the United States is not going to be decided and eggs are coming down. by the British embargo, nor by legislative reprisal on our part. As a matter of fact, few of the politicians or so-called trade experts who are shouting at the top of their lungs against the action of Great Britain know in reality just what its effects or its ultimate purposes may be. It will be time enough to define American policy when we know exactly what ought to be done. There is abundant trade in the world for division between the United States and Great Britain. We cannot DEAR MISTER: hope to get it all; neither can our powerful European rival. When it comes to competition on merit, initiative was doing the same I was reading in The Press about and aggressiveness, the odds are all in favor of Ameri- you fellows over at Esk. haveing a considerable of a dircan enterprise and resourcefulness. We should do as little as possible to weaken this advantage by paternalistic or restrictive legislation. On the contrary, we should

One of the chief things which may be done to solidify America's commercial position is to continue our shipping program until we have created a merchant marine adequate to our needs and to the stress of any and all commercial rivalry. Counter embargoes, tariffs and substitutes will be of little value if we neglect the agencies think Esk. could youse him to good advantages, ain't of transportation. We shall never get anywhere in that fair enough? trade development without ships or through a hot house economic policy. What we need primarily, is ample transportation facilities. If we have these, supplemented by a practical attitide toward industry, American progres- Nate is, I wood like to see them Slim. siveness and ingenuity will do the rest. Our fiscal policles are important, but they are not the whole thing. Ships are more essential than tariffs or embargoes. Competition which places us upon our mettle is more invigorating than subsidies or their equivalents.

#### MUSIC STUDENTS.

Before the war many students of music used to go to Europe, particularly to Germany. It was commonly held that equally good instruction could not be had in this country. It was felt that European study gave a music teacher or a professional musician much additional prestige.

That idea was very largely moonshine. But numwhen such a course is necessary. After all that has hap- Slim and I'll leave it to you. pened since 1914, few young people will feel like going to Germany to study. They would gain no additional once I owed him \$4.00 dollars and 17 cents and he was prestige by so doing, and some folks would look right on the jeb tell I paid it back and when I did not askance at them.

orchestras and opera companies that equal anything Eu- know anything about water. Well Slim, that is one They can give educational facilities equal to the best.

that they must go to the great expense of residence in before court set. Europe in order to succeed in the profession of music. And people who seek instructors for children need not with you is that if Nate got the job and moved to Esk. feel they must look for teachers who have had European then he wood appoint me to a good job and me and my training.

It seems rather pathetic to think of the many ambitious young pepole who have spent thousands of dollars to get instruction in Berlin and other music centers, awile they wood want to elect one of us mare, but I aint Many of them had no specially valuable musical gift any- got no political ambitions except that sometimes me and way. They would have done just as well in some good my wife expects to except Frank Scott's invitation to visit music school in their own country, very likely in their him down at Washington and I'll bet he will be glad to own neighborhood.

#### THE TREATMENT OF EX-FIGHTERS

Scotch comedian, when he says to the members of the advantages of Skunk Hunting in Warm Wether. When Detroit Rotary club:

No young man coming back from overseas ought to be compelled to look for a job; the job ought to be looking for him.

We have talked a lot in the past year about what we were going to do for the boys when they came marching home from war. Scores of songs been composed and are on everybody's lips, prais men who have fought for us and voicing the welco have

from these high sentiments as is one pole from the

Thousands of them are walking the streets looking for jobs. We promised that their old places would be open for them when they returned, but, as Harry Lauder says, they come back to find allens employed in their stead at high wages. And the worst phase of the whole affair is that there appears to be, in many quarters, a total lack of sympathy with the ex-soldiers, a complete inability to realize that they have a very real grievance,

Take as proof of this the story of the meeting of released soldiers, sallors and marines in New York a couple of days ago. Police and haval guard were on hand to see that these "desperate" men allowed no wildness to creep into their expressions of opinion. And one super-patriot, a New York alderman, in receipt of a substantial yearly salary and in no immediate danger of starvation or want, actually threatened an ex-soldier with immediate arrest for "sedition" when he read a resolution suggesting that the American government might do something for the men being discharged from the camps in scores of thousands every day.

Certainly these boys are not on a par with ordinary agitators. Certainly their discontent cannot be compar- so nothing except play and eat and ed with that of the man who has been working at good sleep. wages during the war period and who, failing to put money aside for a slack period, now finds himself hard hit by the new condition of the labor market. The exsoldier or sailor has a case the justice of which no one in his right senses can deny or will actually deny. Detroit Free Press.

Doesn't sound so much out of place this year to start in February to lay plans for the county Fair this lot better than some county fair weather we wouldn't have to wrack our brains to remember.

An American doughboy can trade a cake of soep for most anything his heart desires in Germany. Doubtless there are some among them who appreciate soap now far more than they did in the days when mother wielded the wash cloth with none too gentle hand.

It's well to reflect that if Escanaba now had a commission manager form of government a manager for Escanaba's utilities would have been made a week ago and if he wasn't efficient there would be some one on which to definitely fix the blame.

The great American breakfast is coming back. Ham

#### THE PIFFLE HOOK By SLIM PICKENS.

ABNER HAS A CANDIDATE Misery Bay, Jan. 28, 1919.

My wife just finisht cutting my hair and wile she

sculty in finding a man to take the managerment of you public unitarians. I have got an idear wich I will pass onto you and you seek to develop this advantage to its utmost effective can be the first one to spring it and the Piffle Hook can have the creadance for thinking it out, only I wisht you

> would sign my name to the letter, hey Slim? Wile I was reading the article I was thinking what a fine opportunitie the city has got to secure the services of Nate Hepson, my son-in-law. He is now working in the woods back of my place and I will tell you why I

> In the 1st place it appears that one of the qualifications wood be that he wood half to be a good collector and if any body will show me a better collector than

> He has got one of the finest collection of children In Mysery Bay and that is a perty good record Slim.

In the 2nd place he has collected one more dog than he has got children. Them dogs is a wonderful col lection. He has got beagels and poodles and rabbit hounds and fox dogs and sitters and gray hounds and sea dogs and bull dogs and terrors and spangels and Ste. Bernardes and some that nobody knows what kinds of dogs there parents was. Now if anybody could have a better collection than that, they will half to show me, hey Slim?

You will say, Abner, the city unitarian manager has got to collect money and not dogs. -Well I claim that anybody that can get dogs like that can get the bers of ambitious young musicians put a great deal money because a man can work for money anytime, but of hard earned money into it. But the time has gone by a good dog aint to be picked up on the street every day

But I know he can collect the money Slim because have no money he fixed it so as I could make it and \$2.00 This country has as good facilities for the study of more. Mebbe if you propose his name to the Public music as any in the world. There are a number of great | Board of Works they will tell you that Nate does not rope ever produced. There is every facility for hearing drawback I will admit, but sence the national probation the best music played by the greatest artists. A great amendment has been ratfied, there is a lot of people number of the best performers and instructors of other going to half to learn a whole lot about water wich they lands have taken up their residence in the United States. did not never know before, hey Slim? Well Nate has got a head start on most of them because we have been Young people should be discouraged from the idea half out of whiskey in Mysery Bay sence a good wile

Another thing Slim wich aught to bear some weight wife could move to Esk. too and we wood be-near you where I could write you some pomes every onct in a wile. It is feared, however, that their

Mebbe Slim after me and you had worked together see us to, because he ett dinner at our house onct and I let him wear my hip boots to hunt with.

Well Slim, I half got to quit now as I am writeing Who can take issue with Harry Lauder, the famous a long pome, wich will be a kind of an epick on the Dis-I get that finnisht I am going to fix the pump.

. I have wrote to Albert Pepin to see if there is anything against me at the court and if there aint I may be over as soon as I get the sore on the off-horses left timb cured up.

Do what you can for Nate to get the job and I will be your detter for life.

Sincerely and Truely ABNER BANGS.

# They Say This Poor Child Has to Sit Up Nights to Read Em All

Paris, Jan. 6 (by mail)—There is no doubt about it. Freda Staiberg of New York is one of the most-written to young women serving the American Army in France. She gets so many letters daily that she often has to sit up half the night to read them all.

The secret of her popularity is easy to tell. Miss Stalberg is one of the energetic canteen workers in the uniform of the Red Triangle at Aix-le-Bains the playground of the Yankees in the French Alps and she neets hundreds of the soldiers who come there for their holidays. When these men return to their stations mamy of them write to hor to tell of the wonderful time they are looking forward to the next leave when they shall be able to put work behind them and

"The letters give me new strength, new pleasure in my part of this phrase of Y. M. C. A. activity," Miss Stalberg said recently. "They tell more than anything else can tell that the soldiers are satisfied—that they appreciate what we are trying to do for them. They will be among the pleasantesk memories of my days in France."

You might like to read what some of the soldiers have written. For in-

"I've never ceased to talk of Atx-Chambery and of the great time the Y. M. C. A. staff gave us. It will asways be a most pleasant memory for I felt at home there. You don't know what it means to me to find myself again surrounded by people whose thoughts and ideals were the same as mine and who could help me appreciate the radiant beauty which nature had so lavishly bestowed upon the garden spot of France. It is an education to any one to go there. It is not every day that one sees the pathway over the Alps of the great Hannibal, Maier my thanks for their kindness. who crossed them so many years ago when he made his successful campaign in Italy nor is it often that one has the opportunity of walking over the battle ground where long ago were fought some of the decisive battles of the world, the battles which made mediaeval history to be passed on to the modern world. My tour of France has only begun. A man can't see France as he would like to while in the army. If I live to see the end of the war I am coming over again to see France as Mr. T. instead of Segeant T., subject to reveille and re-

Give my regards to Jerry and the others.

#### "I Am Homesick"

in the mountains. How well do I ing home the first time for college. remember me to Mrs. Osmun and Mr. those who helped in making the time their turns and before we can realize pass happier for their kindness and it, four more months will have pass- Doesn't it generally seem that good ready smile. We drank to the health ed. and future happiness of the lagles of the Y. M. C. A. at Aix. Oure seven-day efit to me. I was really ill when I beauty spots? Years from now the joy boys are leaving every week now, left camp, but thanks to the pure echoes may be going on between the so there are always some from our mountain air and rest I got, I am camp there. I give them what help glad to say that I feel fine again. and pointers I can on Aix. I thank you That is, indeed a wonderful place,



then of the gods in sunny France, tre-M. C. A. folks,"

"It seems hard to settle down again after such a fine leave and every one there at Aix helped to make it so. We surely miss the good trmes of a week

llised with the vines of human kind-

ness and sympathy. Please convey

SERGEANT .... "Best Time of Life".

not know how to act natural.

"You will never know how much we enjoyed our stay in Chambers and Aix. Have never had such a good er a fast trip on our journey from following a stroke, and friends said time in all my life. It seems that 'Fairyland.' I have been telling the he was sustained largely by the hope every one tried his and her best to boys about Aix, and been showing of seeing his son again. Hopes are make us comfortable and happy, It them my postals and they all now, if was great to hear a real Am- they can get there, will go, Never, erican piece of dance music and to for a long time, has time flown dance with real American girls once so fast, and so much pleasure been "So Fairyland' is beautiful yet with mero. When we left every one crammed into a few days between the its park and blue-green lake cracieu agreed with me that it was like leav- mountains and the lake ....... Please remember and so will all who visit I know it was like that to me. Of Simpson, who leads the different there those few days at Aix. Also course, the other boys must have bikes. They were all kind and in-

again for your kind letters and wish and all of us appreciated the trip, the pleasant trip thereon. you many happy times and pleasures as well as the wonderful treatment

Atmosphere of Refinement A few days later he came back to Mrs. Osmun. Mr. Simson and Mr. with this note:

"I will never be able to impress upon the good people of Air and Chambery how much I enjoyed my visit down there. It was such a relief to find myself once more in an atmosphere of refinement. Of course ago. Really I am so homesick I do I have any number of friends in the company, but you understand, I am sure. We are all fighting for the same thing. You should see this de-This sergeant wrote in his first let-They are all keyed up to the highest SEARGENT T .-- " pitch.

Still another sergeant put it thus: "Have arrived safely in camp aftterested and had a firm handclasp. times and great happenings most "The trip was in every way a ben- often happen in some of nature's mountains proclaiming the joyous times of our boys at Aix. Lake Bourget is still mirrored in my mind, and

"SERGEANT A-

What Folks Are Saying About Matters of Public Interest

for the 1919 Northern State l'air is dry drink; a pile of bubbles results universally conceded to have been a and a kick equal to that of a real wise move on the part of the stock- Manhattan is thereby injected. holders. The 1918 fair was a record-breaker and it was the energy and effort of the officers which made since the Delta county fail has been it so. Big things may be expected entirely empty. Wednesday it conthis year.

"When boys start playing marbles, look out for spring," is the usual com ment. This year it is different. The boys have refused to await the arrival of the time when they should ors and have taken advantage of the nude condition, of the higher ground, bared of snow by the recent thaws. In several localities yesterday they

were observed chasing "taws" and "dukes" about the lot and wearing holes in the knees of their stockings. marble season will be short lived. No one has reported the appear-

ance of a robin, so it probably will be better to await the arrival of the red-breasted songsters, before predicting that the winter is over.

Not for the world would the writer tell where he annexed the information and he cannot youch for the this particular instance, the mildness usefulness of it. However, there of the present winter was the topic were several men of more or less of discussion and John P. McColl, reveal the branch of the service they a check for \$1,000 from the est prominence assembled when it was one of the county oldest residents were in and the unit to which each of the late Col. John Hicks of Co. dished up and there were plenty of was being quitzed for information as was attached. indications that it would be tried out. to how near the present " season | It is estimated that Lake Linden

But that's a secret.

The story is that down in Detroit, ord. which is still a part of arid Michigan.
"I remember but one," Mr. Mocertain walters are serving a pellet
of yeast with a cocktail glass filled 1877-78. In February of that winter
with perfectly harmless grape juice. I started from Fayette with a sieigh which is still a part of arid Michigan.

The re-election of the old "cabinet" The drinker stirs the yeast in the

It has been a number of years tained two prisoners and the end of their terms was approaching. The Press news hound on the house "run" had visions of a sweet little story about a "vacant jug". He even planned to picture the sheriff's ecutor Strom wrecked , the hopes taining to his army record are being ability as a military man. looked up; the other is to serve 30 days for assault. When those 30 days are-up, the usual crop of precourt offenders will be partially har- playing the name of every Lake Linvested and-well the empty jall "egg" of the news hounds may never hatch.

"There is nothing new under the sun," said a more ancient philoso-pher than the recorders of Town Topics. No one contradicts him. In comes to the high temperature rec- had approximately 300 of its young

point a few hundred yards from the very severe injury. shore near Indiantown.

"I found that the ice had disappeared and I was forced to wade for a considerable distance. I crossed overland to a point opposite Escanaba and discovered that the ice was but two inches thick. Someone had skated across the ice there that morning, but no one had attempted a took me practically 24 hours to make the trip."

"That winter, I think furnishes the only parallel to this one."

#### GIVEN NEW COMMAND.

service is probably Escanaba's oldest ance. loneliness and all that. Justice Mil- army officer, has been made chief be looked upon as weather predict- ler of Rapid River and County Pros- of the port of embarkation at New York, it became known here yester-Thursday when each of them sent a 'day. The post is one of considerable the Menominee Rotary club, will new occupant for the lock-up. One responsibility and the appointment is is being held while some matters per- splendid retognition of Col. Oliver's they will attend a meeting of Rotary

> Soldiers' Honor Boil. TORCH LAKE-An honor-roll disden young man who was in the service during the recent war will drews.

shortly grace the walls of the coun-

cil chamber.

This plan has been under consideration for some time and the mayor | kota. this week requested the officers of the Civic club to take the initiative. Not only will the scroll contain the names of the boys but it will also of the Lawrence college has received

men in uniform. Assistance

# **VISCONSIN**

Bell Estate Wins Case. MENOMINEE-The jury in ion of the estate of Charles , who died of injuries tained while in the employ of Menominee & Marinette Light Traction company on December 1916, awarded damages to amount of \$5,450 in circuit cour

The damages awarded are to take ed and to cover the amount of severing undergone by the man be

There is still a probability of the verdict being set aside as a very complex point of law, is involved in the matter. The court must make decision as to whether or not the Traction company is a railroad operating under rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission or an individual corporation guided by the laws of the state of Michigan.

Boucher Case Continued. STEPHENSON-By order Judge Flannigan, issued Monday, the case of the People of the State Michigan vs. Joseph Boucher of this village will be continued until

next term of court. Mr. Boucher was charged with violation of the liquor law, and entered a plea of not guilty, the case being set for this term. New developments resulted and the case was ordered continued until April term of Court.

Close Emergency Hospital NEGAUNEE-Dr. C. J. Larson city health officer, announced that the city influenza emergency hospital will be closed next week. There is considerable improvement in the influenza situation in Negaunee and the total number of cases was eight. Two cases were still in the hospital.

The equipment for the hospital will be retained, but the nursing help will be released as it can be assembled again on short notice if needed.

Son Back; Scully Better. MARQUETTE-The return of Arthur Scully of Marquette, son of Post master M. J. Scully, brought about an improvement in his father's con-

dition, it was reported Friday.

Mr. Scully has been in a condition reported as very serious for a week improvement.

Arthur Scully returned on a 15 day furlough from Camp Travis, at San Antonio, Texas.

Stauber, Wounded, Arrives. MENOMINEE—Joseph M. Stan-ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Stanber, 1601 Stephenson avenue, first wounded Co. L. man back from France, pleasantly surprised his parents and Menominee today, by arriving home Friday morning at 6 o'clock, 12 hours earlier than he was expected.

Stauber was wounded in the hattle at Chateau Thierry on July 31, when Company L suffered so many caspalties. He was shot by machine gun explosive shells between Orcuq and the Vesle river. One shot grazed his load of mail, on my regular trip to left cheek, another entered the back Escanaba. I crossed Big Bay de Noc of his neck, and the largest wound without a mishap, until I reached a is in his back where he received

Landmark Burns Down. APPLETON-The main building of the Hub and Spoke factory, one of the oldest landmarks in Appleton. has been destroyed by fire. When the fire department arrived flames were issuing from all parts of the building. It was evident that the crossing with a horse. I drove building was doomed and the firealong the shore, practically all the men divided their attention between way around the bay to Gladstone. It and the adjoining buildings which From there I came on in by train, It were filled with manufactured stock. For a time the Appleton Superior Knitting works, the Valley From works, Appleton Machine Mills were endangered, a heavy gale carryfly the fames in their direction. T loss will amount to at least \$15. Col. L. W. Oliver, who in point of 000. It is partly covered by insur-

Rotarians To Meet.

MENOMINEE-A delegation leave Monday for Madison, where Clubs for the district in which Menominee is included. The Menom ace delegation will consist of F. E. St. Peter, D. G. Bothwell, Dr. W R. Hicks, Edward Daniell, E. P. Smith, G. A. Blesch and R. M. An-

. The states included in this district of Rotary Clubs are, Wisconsin, Cloverland, Minnesota and North Da-

Lawrence Gets Prize. APPLETON, WIS .- Pres. Plants.

were in and the unit to which each of the late Col. John Hicks, of O kosh, provided for in the Hicks, The money is to be invested and interest will be used for payment the Hicks prize. Col. Hicks special contest is to be held at the co and the income from the beque

that her screen stunts in serials have been performed successfully.

A"Pathe press sheet says that Ban Marie Osborne has been kissed b more appreciative mayors of big cities than any other actress on the screen. Then it adds in a discreet undertone that this weclome-to-our-dity custom has fascinating majurer possibilities.

Doris Lee, Charles Ray's pretty little leading woman, was given a baby grand plane for Christmas, with the result that the Lee Mmlly is looking for a new home. The bary grand is too big for their present pesidence.

George Beban is planning to go to New York with his recently completed picture, "A Son of Italy."

It is expected that Francis Marion formerly Mary Pickfords high salaried scenario writer, will return from France within the next three weeks, and will resume work for Miss Pica-

In "The Shadows," Geraldine Farray wears rags. Rags, it seems, are in vogue this season.

According to Lew Cody, a siren doesn't know nearly as much about men, as a cave man knows about wemen. To back up his claim this tamous male vampire of the screen says, "A male vampire exists because all women want to be a man's last love, not his first. Women dislike amateurs. They don't care to be praticed

Julian Eltinge has deserted the screen for vaudeville. He began his first season at Los Angeles and the entire film colony turned out to give him a rousing sendoff.

#### AT THE DELFT.

Among the clever specialties in troduced in the cabaret scene in "Sylvia on a Spree," the Metro play starring Emmy Wehlen, which will be the feature at the Delft theatre today only, is the newest society craze, the ostrich walk.

The scene is laid in a fashionable road house on the outskirts of New York, and all the latest cabaret feaing been engaged from many of the marry you?" This famous larrat- parrot, a phonograph and a pair of

dance, while a band of Nautch dancing Rogers, as Bill Hyde, proves himgirls give the performance for which pelf an ardent lover. many hitherto pouplar dances.

AT THE STRAND.



for the last times today, takes Charlle through all of the training experiences of a recruit, and then blows him into a first line treuch, prepared for accould be mistaken for a soldier, a self." cook, a chambermaid, a milkman, a valet, or a plumber. His equipment constitutes hiz idea of what a dougnboy should have and doesn't get. He cooties and rats to the flooding of his it."

#### WILL ROGERS, ROMEO.

A beautiful Indian girl takes Will

dent in Rex Beach's "Laughing Bill plied: Hyde' with the following query: most popular restaurants, of the city, throwing wit never could be accused twins." Among the exhibitors are a Hawat of being a Lothario, but her words tian dance; an Egyptian and Turkish give him confidence and for a spell

they are famous throughout the world. This corking feature will be shown During the lulls in the performance at the Delft theatre Monday and Tuesthe diners frequently rise and do the day, The manager, who viewed the f'ostrich walk"-the latest society fa- picture while in Chicago recently, beworlde which has taken the place or lieves it to be an extraordinary feat-

Frank Mayo is working with Mary

The story pictured in "Shoulder MacLaren on the Universal lot. He Arms" which is showing at the Strang used to be a leading man for World.

#### Fake Income Tax Experts May Call Upon You Shortly

Grand Rapids, Feb. 1.- 'Business houses and individual taxpayers are being canvassed this year by numerous so-called 'Income Tax experts,' who offer to use their magic wands of Income Tax wisdom to relieve the busy taxpayer from all worries about his tax responsibilities," says collector E. J. Doyle today.

"I desire to make public announcement, for the information of taxpayers, that an investigation of the qualifications of many of these 'experts' will disclose the fact that very few have had the training and experience that would place them anywhere near the expert class. Former Employes

"Some of them were formerly temporary employes of the government who are attempting to capitalize this fact regardless of their personal knowledge of the revenue laws and regulations. Others are soliciting clients on the strength of diplomas. as Income Tax experts obtained after taking long-distance courses by means of printed instructions doubtful value.

"Taxpayers should not allow themselves to be imposed upon by strangers who claim to be Income Tax ex-perts. They should discriminate carefully between really helpful, authoritative advice in tax matters, and the irresponsible brand peddled un-

der glittering pretenses.

Information Free.

The Bureau is arranging to furnish for the benefit of Income Taxpayers in every city and town in the country, a free advisory service by trained collectors, agents, inspectors and deputies. At the offices of Collectors and their Deputies, and at other central points, free information and advice with respect to filing returns under the new Revenue Bill may be had up to the final date for While in New York Him Gautin will be a second to be a second cold in the contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is danger of this ing and youth-giving; hence their purchase the spring line of garments.

Miss Alma Gaufin, head of the Ed. Erickson coat and suit department before you have recovered from the first one, and there is danger of this ing and youth-giving; hence their purchase the spring line of garments.

While in New York Him Gaufin will be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is danger of this ing and youth-giving; hence their purchase the spring line of garments.

thentic Income Tax information and have generously offered to serve the government and taxpayers in this respect again this year.

"It is the aim of the Bureau bring its agencies as close as possible to every person and to make available in official form all necessary information regarding the requirements of the law. The Bureau welcomes ald from every responsible agency in its effort to enlighten the

peoples on tax matters.

Square Deal Assured. "Every taxpayer is assured of square deal from the government based entirely on the tax laws and regulations and the facts in his case. No other influence is allowed to enter into Internal Revenue matters, and the statement of any firm or individual that they are in a position to exert special influence with Internal Revenue officers is wholly without foundation in fact. Painstaking and open-minded consideration given in every case regardless of whether the taxpayer appears in per-

son or by attorney. "Firms or persons who offer to prosecute claims against the Government can secure no special consideration beyond the merits of the claims as determined by the facts and the

"Any former government officer or employe is barred by statute from acting as counsel attorney or agent for prosecuting claims against the United States which were pending while he was an officer or employe; and is also barred from aiding in any manner the prosecution of such claims within two years after leaving the government service.'

may be had up to the final date for purchase the spring line of garments.

While in New York, Miss Gaufin will go to bed and stay in bed until a purchase the spring line of garments.

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1. Gypsy Songs, Anton Dvorag

"I Chant My Lay."

Tune Thy Strings, On Gypsy
The Old Mother.

Cypsy's Liberty. 2. Les Romania, from Gitanilla

3. At the Coffee Coolers' Tea-Alex Sullivan and H. De Costa. 4. Jeanette, Pizzicaro Caprice-

You Dear and So Undulating, So Fas- break the threads, which cutting oftcinating," from musical play "Gloriana"-Rudolf Friml.

Sometime Waltz-Rudolf Frim! 7. Venetian Nights (Barcarelle-John A. O'Shea. 8. Girl O' Mine ( Foxt Trot) -Frank

Organ Numbers.

Selection, "Going Up" (something new) -Louis A. Hirsch. Selection, "Head Over Heels"-Jerome Kerns. Mrs. Alma Joint, organist.

Numbers played by request.

# JUST JESTS

Placing the Goat. A boss barber, who has a shop in downtown skyscraper and a caustic tongue, but who has a poor memory for faces, "got his" the other day

the amusement of several customers. He had just shaved a man whom he had not recollected having ever seen before and with an eye to more business said:

to the delght of his asssitants and

"Don't you want your hair trimmed? It looks in spots as if it had been chewed off by a goat."

"I kinder think so myself," replied the customer, "but I didn't expect to tion with an armament by which he hear you say so. You cut it your-

> A Welcome Change. "Before you take this house." said

the honest real estate agent, "I wish is prepared for every exigency, from to tell you something that is against

"What's that?" asked Hemmand-

"It's right next to a boiler shop," As he took out his wallet to make Rogers unaware in an amusing inci- the first payment, Memmandshaw re-

tures are shown—the performers hav- "When are you going to ask me to next to where we now live has a

Good Reason For Leaving. "Have you had any experience of

newspaper work?" said the editor of a large paper to an agitated little man who had applied for a job.

"I should just think so. I was editor of the Muddlesbury Mail, until yesterday."

"And what made you leave the paper?" "Well, it was like this. The chief

of police down our way was supposed to be a dangerous man with a revolver, and so I tried to keep the right side of him. I wrote a paragraph about him, and said he was Muddlesbury's greatest asset. The intelligent compositor, of course, left out the 'et' in "asset'; and that is how it got into the paper."

"I understand he's always up to snuff."

"Well, that's nothing to sneeze

#### Little Home Helps.

A bit of cloth or chamois should always be kept in the sewing machine drawer to wipe off the machine before beginning to stitch.

When storing cutlery wipe the blades lightly with a little vaseline. Before using wash in soda water

and clean in the usual way. To make jam or marmalade look clear without skimming it add a piece of butter the size of an egg

before removing the fruit from the

Warm towels are a great comfort in the bathroom and may be secured by having a towel rack made of pipe connected with a heating sys- wear.

A sanitary garbage pail is one of the points of household equipment which the careful housekeeper will not overlook.

Getting Rid of Colds. The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proved. No matter what

Frills and Furbelows and a Bit of Helps for the Home.

If a practice is made of dusting a ittle powder into gloves before putting them on, the gloves will keep their shape better and wear longer.

If the wick of the off lamp is too hort, is crowded, or is cut unevenly, the lamp will not give a perfect light. The top of the wick should be rubbed off every day after it is used. A piece of blotting paper is excellent for this; it removes the charred par-5. Waltz and One Step, "I Love ticles from the wick and does not

> A bolling of the wick and burner in vinegar and water will clear it up wonderfully. Plenty of time must be allowed for the wick to dry thoroughly.

> When popcorn refuses to pop as it should, if it is covered with water for about five minutes or till thoroughly wet, then drained and dried, it will be found very much improved. It is best to let it dry about 24 hours after soaking.

> When pressing tucks in crepe de chene use a piece of tissue paper between the iron and the right side. The tucks can be seen and at the same time protected.

In order to thread a needle easily with worsted, take a scrap of cotton wool and twist it around the end of the worsted; this will allow the yarn to slip through the eye of the needle without further trouble.

#### Frills and Furbelows

A white satin toque is without trimming except for veil of black embroidered tulle.

A blouse of black chiffon is elaborately embroidered in light blue eads and gold thread.

The crossed-over narrow belt is one of the most attractive details of the jersey dress.

One straight chemise aress has panels outlined by tailored straps to

An evening frock of silver lame is

Dull gold or oxidized silver lace is much more becoming near the face than the more delicate colors of chiffon.

The tendency now is to wear large hats, especially those of black satin.

White tucked and lace-trimmed collars are usually seen on silk

Very few white furs are seen this year, and those few are usually er-

When net is used for a skirt, that

skirt becomes just one ruffle after A new French color combination

is Italian green with a tea rose shading to apricot.

A large black velvet cape has an odd lining of white satin striped with black velvet.

trim a white tailored blouse pussy-willow taffeta.

Diamond-shaped pearl buttons

A CHANGE IN CHAINS.

A change in chains is under way. The light and in many instances too light, Waldemars are giving way to much more substantial and heavier patterns. Dickens likewise are coming back. With the return of the Dickens chain a demand for lockets to be worn with them is likewise springing up. The foregoing applies to solid gold goods and this demand will doubtless be reflected in the gold-filled field.

#### EARRINGS AND THE FACE.

Earrings can do more to change the whole expression of a woman's face than any accessory she may Frankly some women should never

wear earrings for they add years in appearance. To others they give a sophisticated air that is not in keeping with the personality of the wearer. Pendant earrings will lengthen a face; the button tye, particularly when large, as many of the new ones are, will fatten it. The hoops are for women with some of the Latin in their make-up. Earrings with fringe effects and other extreme

very trying, tending to accentuate the ines of the face.

READ THE PRESS WANT ADS.

# Endeavor is Tonigh

The opening services of the Christian Endeavor week, which is pente observed all over the country during the week, Feb. 2-9; will be held this evening at the Presbyterian church, under the direction of the Senior Christian Endeavor, J. J. Malimann will have charge, freman

The program for the evening cludes a number of musical numbers and a short talk by C. H. Fenton. The program for the week's services fol-

Tuesday, Feb. 2.-Union Rally with Baptist and Methodist Young People, 8:00 p. m. in the church. Miss Gertrude Forester will have charge. Thursday, Feb. 6-Supper 6:30 p. m Address on the New Era Movement by a state worker. ... (01 ; for

mediate rally, 7:30 p. m. in East room of church. The Senior Endeavor will entertain the J. & D. Miss Eather Stade will have charge. Sunday, Feb. 9-Decision day., 6:30

Friday, Feb. 7-Junior and Inter-

p. m. in the east room of the church. Mrs. R. S. Brown will have charge.

#### Registrations Here for Women Total of 195 in All 7 Wards

Yesterday's registrations at the city clerk's office brought the total number of women registrants up to 195. Fifty women had registered Saturday up to 5 o'clock in the after-

The registrations by wards fol-

Ward First \_\_\_\_ 2 Second \_\_\_\_ 5 Third \_\_\_\_ 2 Fourth ---- 4 Fifth ----14 Sixth \_\_\_\_\_11 Seventh \_\_\_\_ 12

Totals \_\_ \_\_\_50 It is estimated that between 1,700 and 1,800 women will register for duty at the polls. The male electors of the city total about 2,300.

"To register the women is an additional duty for us," said the clerk yesterday, "but we don't want any women to get the idea that we are too busy to register them. Every woman who is eligible to vote should register and we are ready at all times to register them. It is their duty to register, and our duty to register them. None should hesitate to come to the city clerk's office.

in Spring Fashions: Skirts Long.

The short suit coat hip length or pect to receive if at any inches, with loose or box back and future they should pluc semi-fitted front is prominent in enough to "pop the que spring suits. Openings are low and American born maiden, are in double-breasted or single but- attorneys here. The atto ton effect. A notable feature is the tioned the point Saturday wide collar, extending to form full which they thought would length revers.

Muffler effects are being brought in April (if they registered out in which the muffler collar separates at the shoulder, extends down to vote. at each side of the back and is looped at the lower edge of the jacket where t fastens with a button and a but-

Sult skirts will be scant and long-

Navy blue is the popular Spring shade for suits.

Blue and Scarlet Scheme. The bright blue and scarlet of the French flag, it is thought, will be the keynote of the color scheme for the coming season for day shades.

For evening wear, taffetas are shown in shades such as biege, mauve. pinks, flesh color and turquoise blue.

So much attention is being given to the new cape that the regulation coat is rather neglected and only in the sport styles is it featured to any extent. The coats for sport wear are shown in gay colors, the red shades being most prominent. In the silvertones, which are flecked with white, the vivid reds are softened as are the greens and the bright blues.

Silks used in wrap coats and capes are fraille and taffeta with a sprinkling of satin. Various shades of the duller blues appear in silk fraille capes with soft flowered taffeta or satin for lining. Many of the wrap coats are cut loose and full above the hip line and have a scant, tight skirt that wraps about the figure and is fastened low at the side with large buttons in color to match the material.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Feb. 1, 1919. I will not be responsible for any bills charged to my name by my wife Marie Lecuyer. Signed: Ernest Lecuyer.

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iting Escanaba friends.

Mrs. John Lane of Schaffer is vis-

March 22) will get their first

"The amendment which to the women of Michigan the to vote," said one attorney, "s that no woman can vote who a citizen. This of course, natural, but there is another of the law that should inte girls-and also our hyphenate zens, if we have any left. T sets forth that if a woman citizen marries a man who is citizen, she loses her own citiz -and with it the right to h voice and vote in the affairs

Would Lose Her Righ

city and of the state. Be Sure to Register. "It is my opinion that the p ion is one that will make our residents take out citizenship more quickly than could any influence. If they fail to obtain pers, it means that self-resp daughters of America will neve

ry them, for to do so our girls

have to give up the old U. S. A.

that is more than any of the

"Incidentally, it might be call the attention of our ladies fact that they must register they can vote-and that if the call upon the city clerk, they ca ister at once."

#### ta county jail is receiving a badly needed coat of paint.

REDECORATING JAIL

Under the supervision of

Frank O'Dess, the interior of th

"color scheme" is white, as for and when finished, the cells sho more attractive. NOTICE! canaba Gun and Game club ove

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r Gleich's bakery, Sunday at 3

Important business. Please

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IN Announcing the Campaign for Advertising in the 1918-1919 issue of the Escanaba High School Annual, the publication committee has determined that

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ed by Supervisor Atkins supported by Supervisor Johnson that

be allowed as read. Motion carried. rvisor Bruce who was appointed as chairman of a committee to ate claims for fees against the Drain Department reported that Mis were not proper charges against the county, and recommended be referred to the Road Commissioners.

red by Supervisor Atkins suported by Supervisor H. J. Green bills mentioned be referred to the Road Commissioners and the ttee be discharged. Motion carried.

foved by Supervisor Bruce supported by Halvorson that the Drain er be paid the sum of \$200.00 as his salary for the years 1916. Motion carried by the following vote: All members presin the affirmative.

HEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to from our great land one of its strongest leaders of thought and Theodore Roosevelt; and

HEREAS, in his eventful and world-famed career, Mr. Roosevelt, capacities, civilian, governmental and military, has given a lifea patriotic and efficient service to the people of the United and thereby earned the administration of the world and the ag appreciation of his countrymen;

OW, THEREFORE, Be it and it is hereby resolved by this Board of ers of Delta Co., Michigan that we, representing the people of our in session assembled at Escanaba, Michigan, this eighth day Bry, A. D., 1918, do publicly declare that in the death of our ilfellow countryman, our nation has suffered a distinct and dele loss, profound in extent, and incapable of realization;

and be it further resolved, that this simple expression of our appreand sorrow, in token of our esteem for our beloved ex-president, the same is hereby ordered spread at length upon the records of

> C. M. CUTHBERT. T. J. RILEY.

T. E. STROM. Committee.

ed by Supervisor Chatfield supported by Supervisor Swan that tion be adopted. Motioncarried by rising vote. d by Supervisor Harvey supported by Supervisor Lancour that

Leisner be appointed to plant trout fry in the several streams county, and that he be allowed \$50.00 compensation each year same, Motion carried.

HEREAS, The extension of highway improvement in the County and the building of new roads and the repairing of those now a matter of the greatest concern for the entire people of the and of urgent necessity, and

eas, sufficient funds to carry out the work and construct reqroads and rebuild and repair existing roads in the county a cannot be raised by annual taxes in amounts large enough mit extensive and economical road improvements that will do to all parts of the county, and.

TEREAS, It is the sense of this Board of Supervisors of Delta that the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) quired to build, repair and extend the county road system, to ties of the people of the people of the county; therefore

DLVED, that there shall be raised the sum of three hundred hars (\$200,000.00) for the purpose of constructing and sur-musty roads of Delta county said sum to be expended by the sed Commissioners of the county of Delta as in its discretion best for the purposes intended and that the said sum of mo-

hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000,00) by bonding the C ta for the purpose of constructing and rebuilding roads in the road system of said county, said bonds to be of the denomination thousand dollars (\$1,000) each or less multiples thereof, and to be dated for 1, 1919, and to become payable as follows: fifteen thousand (\$15,000) on Sept. 1, 1920, and fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) on Sept. 1, of each succeeding year thereafter, until the full sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) with interest thereon, shall be paid, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum, and not to exceed said rate, be submitted to the electors of the co unty of Delta at the April election, to be held in said county on the 7th day of April, 1919, and that notice thereof be published for at least four successive weeks previous to the time of such submission and voting, in the Escanaba Morning Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in the county of Delta, and that the sheriff of said councy of Delta, be and is hereby instructed and directed to post copies of said notice in at least five (5) conspicuous places in each of the different townships, wards and voting precincts of the said county of Delta, after service upon him by the clerk of this Board, of a true copy of this resolution, which said notices shall be so posted at least four (4) weeks previous to the time of such submission and voting, and, be it further

RESOLVED. That the Board of Election Commissioners of said county of Delta, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and furnish ballots containing .- thefollowing words after the squares: [ ] For the Issue of Delta County road system improvement bonds in the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000) to con-

struct, rebuild and surface county roads-YES. system improvement [ ] For the issue of Delta County road bonds in the sum of three thousand dollars (\$300,000) to construct, rebuild and surface county roads-NO.

Moved by Supervisor H. J. Green supported by Supervisor Larson that the resolution be adopted. Motion carried by the following vote: Ayes: Supervisors Barry, Chatfield, Cuthbert, Daniels, Greene, Green, Halvorson, Harvey, Lancour, Larson, Johnson, Peterson, Riley, Swan, Mac-

Nays: Supervisors Atkins, Bruce, Beauchamp, Murphy. carried.

Moved by Supervisor Atkins suported by Supervisor Chatfield that the purchasing committee be authorized to purchase a new automobile for the sheriff. Motion carried.

Moved by Supervisor Harvey supported by Supervisor Lancour that the purchasing committee be directed to have an inventory made of all county property. Motion carried.

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 8, 1919. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Delta County, Michigan.

We, your committee on finance and taxation, hereby submit the following report on the several matters referred to said committee. We find all bonds submitted for our consideration worthy of approval, to wit: Marcus S. McNabb, County Surveyor; Principal and

Globe Indemnity Co. Surety. Geo. McEwen, County Treasurer. Principal and Coval C. Royce, et als. Sureties Frank J. Hess, Register of Deeds, Principal and U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Surety Albert J. Pepin, County Clerk, Principal and U. S. Fidelty & Guaranty Co. Surety. Joseph F. Cuddy, Circuit Court Commissioner, principal and Globe Indemnity Co. Surety. Flavion O'Dess, Sheriff, Principal and American Surety Co. Surety. First National Bank, Gladstone, Principal and H. B. Laing, et als. sureties. Gladstone State Savings Bank, Gladstone, principal and I. N. Bushong, et als, sureties. First National Bank, Escanaba, principal and F. H. Van Cleve, et als. sureties.

We recommend the approval of the County Clerk's report. Also that the Judge of Probate and County Treasurer be authorized to advance expense money for the conveyance of public patients to State Institutions for medical treatment, where said expenses are subject to reimbursement from the state.

> R. BARRY, H. J. GREENE, C. G. SWAN, H. DANIELS.

Moved by Supervisor Swan supported by Supervisor Daniels carried, all members present voting in the affirmative.

Escanaba, Mich., January 8, 1919. To the Honorable

State Game, Fish and Forest Commissioner,

ed depletion and extermination of the same.

We, the undersigned, being a majority of the Supervisors representing the various cities and townships of the County of Delta, do hereby respectfully petition you to give and grant an extension of the closed season for partridge existing in a wild state in this county, and to that end proved, in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 9 of the Public Acts of Michigan for 1917, additional protection to that afforded said game birds under the Game Laws of this State, because of the threaten-

> Respectfully submitted, C. G. Swan. R. E. McLean, George Harvey, Helmer Bruce, A. Halvorson, Charles Green, O. P. Chatfield, Soren Johnson, Antoine Beauchamp, Henry Daniels, Thos. J. Riley, George Peterson, Henry H. Lancour, R. Barry, C. M. Cuthbert. Jas. Murphy.

H. J. Greene, Moved by Supervisor Atkins supported by Supervisor Swan that the petition be mailed to the State Game, Fish and Forestry Department. Motion carried.

	Supervisors.	Days	Mile	s Amount
	Atkins	. 4		\$ 16.00
	Barry	2	24	9.44
	Bruce	3	24	13.44
	Beauchamp	2	24	9.44
	Chatfield	1		4.00
	Cuthbert	. 1		4.00
	Daniels	2	20	9.20
	Greene, H. J	3	164 .	21.84
	Green, Charles	1	20	5.20
	Halvorson	2	1.00	8.00
	Harvey	2	. 10.	8.00 -
	Lancour	3	30	13.80
	Larson	3	62	15.82
	Johnson	1	20	5.20
	Murphy	.1	20	5.20
L,	Peterson	3	20	13.92
	Riley	1		4.00
	Swan	2		8.00
	Villemure	1		4.00
	MacLean	1	1 1	4.00
	4.2			James Murphy,
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Moved by Supervisor Riley supported by Supervisor Murphy that the meeting adjourn subject to the call of the Chairman. Motion carried. ALBERT J. PEPIN, Cierk.

R. E. MacLEAN, Chairman.

(To Be Continued)

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# 'Battling" Sullivan

developed many good boxers, it is who, incidentally, is Joe's brother. "The Battler" is now in F where he has been in all the real battles. He also has had two ring engagements, both of which he won, and is now matched to fight the fea-

therweight champion of France. Joe, however, treats the latter went lightly. He is shooting high with his battling brother. When the

lad comes home Joe is going to "sick" him after Johnny Kilbane, and if The German people did not like it at is Ready for Kilbane
Johnny is sincere in his desire to reenter the ring Joe says he and now some of them are a little differ.

"Jeems" Buckley will back "Battling" Sullivan against him for \$2,500. child will wave and if you can stop

ther Joe, "I'm right this time."

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's is worth from 20 to 24 marks.

Tablets as directed for indigestion, mark before the war was wond you will soon forget about your 24 1-2 cents but it is worth a group of the control o

My dear brother and all:

Got your most welcomed this morning, one dated June 1s. and | see that It pays to get your change at one November 13. I certainly en- the banks first. joyed both and had to laugh when I Shoes for \$40. has done some traveling, hasn't it? from the war too. A pair of shoes Day after tomorrow is Christmas Well, I enjoyed your two packages costs \$40 and a suit of clothes \$120 and we haven't any snow as yet of Sen Sen that you enclosed in the or about 720 to 800 marks, so I for letter. First I have had in France one would not like to live here, and sure tasted fine. It has not been a bit cold here ye

Missed Seeing Swanson. I am well and happy and I am. Of course I do not know for sure; still billeted at Vignot near Comme, but I rather figure that. I will be ray. Chances are we will leave here home sometime this winter or in the at any time and I for one am satisfied spring and now that it is all over I wherever we go. I was over to feel that I could start tomorrow Commercy and took in the movies for without kicking. I am just as anx-then. a pastime last night. Say Will, I lous to get back now as I was to get wrote home the other day and men- over. Its like I heard a fellow in tioned that I went to see Elmer the "Y" say the other night, "he Swanson, but was disappointed when lalways wanted to cross the Atlantic was told they had left that town. Heard that he and all the M. P.'s had gone to Metz or somewhere close to that town. He is in the 310th M. P.'s and our own divisional M. P.'s are in the 110th. He was certainly looking fine the few times I saw him.

In Phase of Drive. I mailed you a copy of the Stars and Stripes this morning and hope you get it. You will notice that I have marked on the map on page eight where the 35th division did its fighting. We were in the first phase of that drive and captured the towns called Cery, Charpentry, Eppremont and Exermont.

If you look at it closely you will notice where the different divisions took part. We would have been into it again if the armistice hadn't been

signed. We were on the way. They got what they needed and good and plenty, too. Could not have held out much longer the way our boys and our Allies were going to it. When I came out of that drive I saw some of the French big naval guns. They are mounted on flat cars so that they can be moved wherever they need them. Some big fellows, believe me. Our boys had some up there too, but it did not see any of them.

Proud of Escanaba.

Have some more cards to mail today. Glad to hear you are perfectly satisfied that I took out three bonds hear Escanaba and Delta county pot when a passenger train came in instead of an allotment. Glad to vent over the top with a nice margin and that our city has am honor flag for doing so good. I have said right along, Will, that back home they would do their share whenever called upon and I for one am proudof you all.

You mentioned what the war relef has displayed in the windows, sent home by boys over here. could have picked up all kinds such stuff on the drive. I have a grenade, bayonet and also a scabbard and have carried it with me all the time from place to place. Would like to send it home if I could. The blamed thing makes my pack a few pounds heavier.

Xmas Package Enjoyed.

That Christmas package I got was just fine. I wish to thank Inga for thinking of making something \_ for me. That box was sure filled and thank you all at home for sending it. Will have to close, tooth-sweet for lack of news. Sunday a. m., so will go over to the "Y" and attend church. Goodbye, with many kisses' to the kids and love to you all. Your brother,

ALBIN.

The following itneresting letter ter from Victor Groth, written in Luxembourg, on December 12, was the first word received from him since October. He says: Dear Mother and Folks:

I have been unable to write letters as we have been pretty busy and then it is hard to get mail in or out. It has to go so far to a postoffice.

I had a touch of the flu, but I am all right again. I now have charge of the motorcycles and it keeps me pretty busy repairing, but I expect to have it a little easier as we are to have some new ones soon.

Hears Some English. We have been in Luxembourg for two weeks and I like it better than France. Everything is cleaner and once in awhile you can hear a little English. I'll tell you that goes good ways.

The country is very pretty, with its hills, mountains and streams. have been over into Germany couple of times. The first time, we were over there without knowing it. New York, Feb. 1.—The war has That ought to be sweet news to Kil-they come running with everything eveloped many good boxers. It is bane. from buttons, helmets and pistols to generally granted, and according to "Battling" Sullivan fights at 122 Iron Crosses which they will trade Joe Sullivan none of them is more pounds. He is twenty-three years for cigarettes, tobacco, soap or chocformidable than "Battling" Sullivan old. "I'll bet my money," says Bro- olate. Either of these is a real

> A small cake of soap 118 worth seven marks and a piece of chi restion, mark before the war was worth 24 1-2 cents but it is worth a good

In the banks here in Luxemb READ THE PRESS WANT ADS. | you can get 124 marks | for

esterday a fellow got 115 for 100 france in Germany. But if you ed 2 1-2 on five francs. So you can

but it has been raining every day. ocean and he still wanted to."

That speaks for most of us.

Country In Bad Shape. It is pitiful to see the way these towns and villages have been 'shot up. In some of them there are no buildings left standing that have not been wrecked. Of course that is more than ever true of France, We have been in towns where the Germans had just moved out leaving

horses dead on the roads. Most of the trucks have from wheels so that they were not smashed up much but the engines and all other parts were out of business. Airplanes with their propeller, engines and wings broken and so on. They certainly had a great time

wrecking things. This will be about all for this time,

As ever,

Another letter from Pyt. Groth, received yesterday stated that he expected to leave Europe very soon.

The following letter from Fred W. Weber with Co. C., 2nd Engineers was received this week by his mother, Mrs. N. Weber, 1314 Hale street: December 24, 1918.

Dear Mother: Yesterday I was up to a place they call Fensch and the people there sure used us fine. They are most all Germans in that town. I was at a deand the crew was all girls. They

I have also visited cafes. They are beautiful places. go into a store, you always get soak- There are very few Americans in this part of the country.

I am sending you a citation we go from the first army headquarters, telling about the good work we did. You will get it in this letter.

although we have had plenty of rain. The ground isn't even frozen.

We are drilling every day to be in good shape to go on our trip back home and it won't be long before will be on the way. Time sure does drag slowly now. It did not seem so long while the war was on, for we had other things to think about

Your loving son

Mrs. R. B. Pratt and sons are visiting relatives at Iron Mountain.



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Romeo Martin of Bark River Alive and Well in Camp 'Over There'

Wild tales and rumors that Rome Martin of Bark River had been blind-ed by polson gas, horribly mutilated by liquid fire and crippled from shrapnel and shell shock, which have been received in this section at trregular intervals during the past two or three months have been proven entirely without fundation. A letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oldson Martin, Friday, brought this informa-

The lad is still in France, alive, un hurt and enjoying his service overseas, although he expresses the hope and the belief that he will soon be in charge of the meeting made an an-back in the United States.

Belleved Him in New York. While Mr. and Mrs. Martin, like many others who had come in contact with the reports, were inclined to the belief that the stories were pro-German lies-a part of a vast campaign of propaganda carried on in this country along those linesthey had not heard from Romed for more than three months.

Naturally the tales made them more anxious. The government had no record of a casualty. So persistent did the report become that the soldier was in New York, that the parents concluded that this portion of the wierd falsehood might have a foundation hi fact.

The letter proved that the whole story was fabricated from some malicious Germanic imagination. It is dated December 29 and states that he is in a Classification camp "over there." He adds that he had not heard from home since July 23. Four Sons in Service.

The Martins have four sons in the service. Two of them, Romeo and Fred, are in France. Fred is at Brest and also expected home in the near Juture. Oscar is a member of the New York Guard & Fire division. Paul, the youngest, is stationed aboard the USS Kingfisher at Philadelphia.

Hip Is Fractured.

MARINETTE-Sergt. Oscar Dahl, of Company I, 127th infantry, who went through the war with the famous 32nd division, met with a serious accident after being taken ill with paeumonia in Germany. On the way to the hospital in a Red Cross ambulance, he sustained fractured hip in a collision between the ambulance and an army truck. He recovered from pneumonia and arrived in this country Wednesday.

### MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- The following quotations on farm produce were issued here today: BUTTER-43 to 43 1-2c

EGGS-40c to 40 1-2c. POTATOES-\$1.55 to \$1.60. TURKEYS-30c. FOWLS-27c. ROOSTERS-20c. SPRINGERS-26c. GEESE-20c to 22c.

DUCKS-29c to 30c. TIMOTHY-\$27 to \$28. STANDARD-\$26 to \$27. CLOVER-1\$8 to \$25.

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#### Bark River Farmers Plan Meeting Next Saturday, Organize

Bark River farmers who plan to form a co-operative buying and selfing organ, will meet Saturday, Feb. 8. instead of Feb. 15, as was originally planned. Members of the committee

Helmer Bruce, Alex Wilson and Frank L. Olson were appointed a committee of three at the meeting reld Jan. 25, and have been engaged in framing by-laws for the institution. Their plans will be presented to the meeting next Saturday.

B. P. Pattison, county argicultural agent, has been assisting the farmers in organizing and a number of farmers already have signed an agreement It is expected that considerable more will sign at the next meeting.

#### Local Men Invited to Chicago Meeting; Taft is a Speaker

A number of Escanaba men have received invitations to attend the regional meeting of the League to Enforce Peace, which will be held at Chicago, February 10-11. William Howard Taft, national president and other national officers will be present to lead discussions on all phases of die. the problems to be considered.

The upper peninsula of Michigan is in the Great Lakes division comprising the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

The meeting is one of a series of nine congresses which will cover the entire nation.

### Solicit for Orange and Black on Monday

The soliciting committee for the victory edition of the Orange and Black annual to be issued by all students of the Escanaba high school will commence work Monday morning to solicit advertising for the annual. The Orange and Black this year will be the best annual ever attempted by the school, and to insure its success, the entire high school, insteau of the senior class, will work to com-

#### February First is No Jinx; Returns a Year to the Day

February first is evidently a popular date with Arthur Herric, who arrived yesterday from Camp Custer, where he was honorably discharged from service. One year ago, February 1, 1918, he enlisted in the Spruce Brigade, and yesterday, February 1, 1919, he returned from service.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING TRUNK LINE BRIDGE No. 214. Sealed proposals will be received until one-thirty p. m. Wednesday, February 26, 1919, by Frank F. Rogers, State Highway Commissioner, Lansing, Michigan, for the construction of Trunk Line Eridge No. 214, at Brampton crossing Days River, section 21. T 41 N, R 22 W, Brampton Township, Delta County, consisting of two 35 foot concrete girders with one plain concrete pier and two plain concrete abutments containing approximately 192 cubic yards of concrete.

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Peculiar Articles of Commerce. Dried lizards are said to be an article of merchandise regularly imported into this country. They come from China, to supply a demand by Chinese residents in the United States. They nre supposed to possess much medi-linal virtue when ground to powder and mixed with certain other curative substances. The Chinese used dried tends for a tonic, saited scorpions for mallpox and fossi! crabs as an anti-

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Cousinean o Perronville are the parents of daughter, born this week.

### \$, Co. D. Tuceday, \$, Co. A. Wed-nesday evening at 7:15, Co. E. Holy hour, Friday evening at 7:30 Rev. F. X. Barth, Pastor Announcements for Service Today in Churches of City.

First Baptist. Sunday school, 10.00 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Rev. G. Griffin Estell

Junier B. Y. P. U., b:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching service, 7: 30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Losing Our Best Friend."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid business meeting at the home of Mrs.

Charles Bergeon, 310 South Saran street. We extend a cordial invitation to she general public to attend our services.

"How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O, Lord of hosts!" "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living

I. V. Larson, Pastor

### Presbyterian.

Corner Wells avenue and Georgia

Morning services at 10.30. Rev. H. S. Brumbaugh of Philadelphia, will preach. Sunday school at 12.

Harry St. Louis will relate some of his experiences and trials while in

Evening services at 7:30. In charge p. m. of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Everybody wel-It is important to church and your-

self that you are present. Rev. R. Stanley Brown, Pastor.

#### St. Stephen's Episcopal.

Corner Ayer and Wolcott streets. Memorial services held this morning for those who gave their lives for their country. Celebration of Holy Communion and

sermon at 10:30. Miss Marie Turner will sing a soto, entitled, "Abide With Me." by S. Lid-

Evening services at 5:00. You are kindly invited to those ser-

Sunday school at 11:45.

### Rev. W. J. Datson, Pastor.

German Lutheran. Corner of Jennie and Jacob streets. Public worship at 9:30 a. m. (Ger-

10:45 a. m. (English.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. (Eng-Special meeting of voting members

### Rev. O. Hohenstein, Pastor.

Swedish Methodist. Corner Wells avenue and Fannic

at 2.00 p. m. Important matter.

street. 10:30-Morning services. 12:00-Sunday school 7:30-Memorial services.

Subject: "Lest We Forget." The Ladies' Aid will meet next Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m., at the church barlors. Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Leo Gaufin will serve the refreshments.

#### Norwegian Lutheran. Corner Wells avenue and Norris

Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 0:15 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Rev. O. C. Dahlager, Pastor.

Christian Science Society Services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7.4 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Reading room, 325 South Fannie street. Open Wednesday afternoon

St. Patrick's Church. Early mass at 7 o'clock. Low mass at 8 o'clock. Children's mass and instruction 9:15 a. m.

High mass and sermon at 10:30

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ians of the city is extended.

Low mass at 8 a. m.

Rev. Benedict, assistant.

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Fifth grade-Edna Becker, teacher, Charlie Bonamer, Clyde Brady, Leona Carlson, Reidar Johnson, William Malberg, Gilbert Moreau, Astrid Nelson, Fillmore Rand.

Fourth grade-Ida Metherill, teach er. Rudolph Headsten, Ingrid Hendrickson, Elmer Johnson, Ina Johnson, Marjorle Koppes, Helmer Lindstrom, Olive Martin, Ruth Olson.

Third and fourth grades-Lois E. Fergeson, teacher. Lillian Johnson, Tora Nelson. Second and third grades-Loretta

lian Turnquist, Buella Kieffer. First and second grades-Charlotte McCauley, teacher. John Gannon Ragnar Johnson, Marle Peters.

First grade-Milton Peterson. Kindergarten - Ovidla Johnson teacher. Jack Bartella, George Neison, Charles Hawkins, Florence O'Donnel, Joseph Bucholtz. Open air room-Exelia Treadd

eacher. Axel Oseen. Deaf department + Gladys Bon, teacher. John Pankratz.

#### Frank J. Kidd Back In United States

Frank J. Kidd, an Escanaba veteran of Chateau Thierry, has arrived in tre United States from overseas and is mow at Camp Devens. Kidd was wounded in action and spent nearly two months in a hospital at Vichy, France, before being returned to this

Al Ranguette, who has been ill at is home at Nahma, has recovered.

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Preparations have been made to handle a large crowd and a number of festures will be introduced, prom-

ment among which will be the Headlight Waltz. Additional care will be taken in the cloak room, it was announced by the committee in charge, so that those of the feminine sex need not fear that their cloaks and hats will be soiled in

Weds French Girl.

checking.

News of the marriage of Alphonse Gardner, of Danforth, to a French giri at Baccaret, France, last October has reached here. Mr. Gardner had been acting as interpreter at a French evacuation - hospital. There be met his bride. She will return to this country with him when he is mustered cut of service.

Swedish Ladles Ald.

The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Leo Gautto, hostesses for the occa-sion, will serve the refreshments.

Delta Court, No. 62, Tribe of Ben Hur, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Past chief, Louis Follo; chief, Patrick F. Burns; judge, James Finch; keeper of tribute, Carl H. Anderson: scribe, M. C. Anderson; captain, Moses Martin; guide, Agnes Asp; keeper of Stille, teacher. Orvalla Specht, Lil- I. G., Nels Dahlin; keeper of Q. G., John Grand; medical examiner. George Bartley.

Two Daughters Will Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Tensignant of Scharfer announce the approaching mar riage of their daughters. Carrie to Eugene Seymour of that village and Georgie to Lucian Fish of Harris.

School Helps Red Cross. The Junior Red Cross received 7.15 Saturday from Miss Leih Duranceau, instructor of the White school, Escanaba township. amount is the result of an entertainment given Friday night by the pupils of the school under the direc-

Card Party is Held.

on of Miss Duranceau

Mrs. Joe Richards, 809 South Mary street, entertained at her home Friday night. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which dainty refreshments were served.

The Misses Statia and Rose Lahale of Bark River visited here Saturday Miss Bertha Bergman of Bark River is visiting friends here.

Christ Bonfeld, Hans Lawrenson, J. B. Stratton, Carl Bing, M. Jacobson! and Hugo Carlson of Stonington were here on business Saturday.

Miss Florence Needham left last night for Oconto to spend the week end with relatives.

God gave you seven senses: use one at least and order a load of split or butt hardwood from us. Telephone

Bud Plucker arrived Saturday morning from Camp Grant where he was mustered out of service. He has

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You simply damped a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by marning the gray bair has disappeared, and after another appli-cation it becomes beautifully dark and appears gio by and instrous. This ready-to-use preparation is a deligni-ful tollet requisite for those who de-sire dark hits and a youthful appearance. It is not talefied for the case.

racks for the last year.

Gregory Harris, Lloyd Jackson and Arthur Fillon attended the basked bell game at Marinette yesterday,

We are living in a wonderful age when one ring of the telephone will insure partect bliss. Call 810, or-der a load of butt or split hardwood and watch the wheels go found. Birdseye Veneer Co. 1 10:32-1t

Mrs. McNellis and daughter, Margaret, have returned from Milwaukee where they visited relatives.

Arthur Olson and Ward Youngquist of South Craudon are visiting at their homes here. LIVEL

Mrs. C. Hamilton of Rivel River was in the city shapping Saturday. Emerson Brow of Rock was here

on business Saturday.

H. Erickson returned Friday from Camp Custer where he was mustered out of service.

SALESGIRLS WANTED at the Fair Savings Bank. Apple in basement Monday morning.

2692-33-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerow are happy over the arrival of a son, born at the Laing hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jerow reside at 317 South Jennie

T. M. Judson will leave tonight for St. Louis on a business trip for the Escanaba Manufacturing company.

The mill never grinds with the water that has passed. Moral: Don't let another day go by without placing your order with use for split or butt hardwood. We will deliver promptly. Telephone 810. Birdseye Veneer Co. 32-1t

Clarence Lambert, who was recently discharged from service at Camp Custer, has resumed his position at the National Pole Co.

Isadore Chartrand of Ogontz was here on business Saturday.

J. B. Martin of Rapid River visited here Saturday.

Joe Ambeau of St. Nicholas was business caller here Saturday. A. H. Depere has returned from

business trip to Rhinelander.

#### Slag Used to Fill In Roadway That is Six Block Shortcut

If the present favorable weather continues, Street Commissioner John first magnitude has been put through. Garrity will have completed the greater portion of the work on the crosscut road at the foot of Maple street. running to the Ford River road. With ers Shore and Leonard and Outfieldthe completion of this strip of road-way the distance will have been a formidable aggregation on paper. Funeral mass for Charles Berrigan,

shortened about six blocks. The city sprinkler automobile Saturday hauled six loads of slag from the Delta Chemical plant. The slag is being used as a filler for the street. Then loads of cinders also were hauled Saturday. With ashes used to cement the filling, the completion of the roadway will be tackled early next

That Terrible Headache.

Do you have periodic attacks of headache accompanied by sickness of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow skin and duli eyes? If so, you can get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for biliousness, and you may be able to avoid these attacks if you observe the directions with each package.

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#### Yankees as Pennant Grabbers Loom Big on Baseball Horizon

THE PHATE

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Chicago sport-ing writers are saying things about the New York Yankees that would look well in the newspapers of Manhattan. In fact, they are predicting a pennant for the rival crew and snift when Manager Kid Gleason mod estly avers he has the class of the Am erican League. The Sox may come back, but at present the Yanks loom large on the baseball horizon.

The powers that be in the junior major wheel ever since they put a team among the mountain goats at the north end of the metropoli yearned for the Yanks to cop the bacon. The harvest for a championship team in New York is a rich one, but the Giants to date have grab bed all the coin and glory. The American leaguers have taken the dribblings of patronage.

This year there is a new Col. Houston has returned from the war determined to reorganise and get busy. In this he is backed by Col. Ruppert. Already a deal of From the Red Sox the Yankees se-cure a large-sized section of a first class ball club in the bhape of Pitch-

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#### F. E. King Receives Offer from Illinois

F. E. King, superintendent of Esof a similar post in one of the larger cities of Illinois. He has not decided whether he will accept. In any event, he will make no change until after the close of the present school year, me stated last night.

### Presbyterians Make Conference Plans

Plans for the "New Era" conter ence to be held at the Prespyterian church on Thursday of this week, are proceeding rapidly and the event promises to be one of the most interest-ing church events ever staged in Es-canaba. Delegates from all quarters of the upper peainsula are coming and the state organization will send speaker from Detroit

The conference proper will be held in the church Thursday afternoon This will be followed by a supper given by the ladies of the church. The evening will be given over to the address by the state representa-

MASS FOR BERRIGAN.

from the jump. With Miller Hug- son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Berrigan, gins as manager fans can expect to who died overseas January 11, was see the fur fly and April is not so said at St. Patrick's at 8 o'clock yes-many month removed: Get set! i tarday moretag.

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