

Resolution In Senate At Midnight.

BULLETIN. Shortly before midnight, Re-publican senators announced that they had obtained signa-tures of all bus four Republi-ons members of the next sen-ate to the resolution against the Lengue, of Nations. Those who did not sign were Senators La-Foliette of Wisconsin, Kenyon of Joses, Gronna and McCum-ber of North Dakota.

The signatures of a number of senators-elect were author-Senator Lodge, Republican Senator Lodge, Republican leader, read the resolution in the senate at midnight.

Wasifington, March 3.-- Governors and representatives from 45 states and the mayors of all the country's Washington, March 3 .- Forty senaors, who will be members of the next senate have signed a resolution pledg-ing them against the League of Naleading industrial centers gathered in

The credent als were presented by Senator Smith of Michigan, Republi-can, and they were received without opposition by the Democrats, after Senator Pomercus, chatrman of the committee of privilege and elec-tions, as well as Senators Ashurst of Arizona, and R.s. of Missouri had withdrawn their on science and ex-plained their positions. All conceded that there is no prob-ability of the resolution autorizing the senate committee to hear writ-nesses in the coutest pending, to be heard before adjournment but Smither heard before adjournment but ator Pomerene stated that at th first opportunity, he will present . a resolution in the new senate to investigate both candidates.

Specialists Are Not. Competent He Sape

Chicago, March 3 .- Doctors practicing as specialists were sharply criticized by Brig. Gen. Winter, U. S. league should be created but the plan how proposed should be amended. Army Medical Corps today, speaking before the annual meeting of the constitution would sound the death

Sherman and McCumber **Hit International** Pact In Day's Debate.

THEU.S. SENATE

ANTILEAG

HOLD FLOO

Washington, March 3.—The sena-torial attack upon President Wil-son's plan for a League of Nations was continued today. Senator Sher-man of Illinois delivered a three man of Illinois delivered a three hour speech against it and Senator McCumber followed with a two hour speech in favor of the principle but prinst the plan. These will likely be the 'a " speeches on the subject before the end of the scation. Senator Shere a's address was argumentative and despessionate. He refrained from the humorols, and caustic references to the president.

that usually characterize his speeches and he confined himself to a careful analysis of the proposed constitution for the body.

been name, " President Wilson as Ambassador to mark, succeeding Maurice Francis Ex n, who retired Death To Republic. Senator McCumber said that some because of ill health. Underwood & Underwood.

Sherman and McCumber **Hit International Pact** In Day's Debate.

ANTI LEAGUERS

HOLD FLOOR I

THEU.S. SENATE

Washington, March 3 .-- The last day of the present congress was marked with scenes of wildest confusion and partisan wrangling. The lie passed twice.

The good arm of Speaker Clark did its best to maintain order but to no avail, although he nearly wore out his his desk in pounding. "Members always get woolly on the

last day of a session," the speaker said and continued pounding away.

Follows Prayer. The trouble started right after the haplain's prayer. Nerman Hapgood, prominent crit-

Representative Harrison of Missie sippl tried to pour oil on the trol waters by asking unanimous c to strike the entire colloguy from t record.

Mr. Flood's ire had been aroused b an attack by Republican represents tives lead by Rogers of Massecbuseits on the state

ers of the upper pen-thern Wisconsin:

es had been received by

Frank J. H. Knutsen, of the Del-busty Automotive Dealers' As-ation, from 125 dealers outside of 6 county and that the 200 mark

eached is firmly believe

Extensive Pre-

arations For Mett

a expected that 200 Antonio a dr/the apper perinsula ma Wisconsin will come to

on Thursday to participate reanization of the Clavers public Desleys' Association

stemobile Dealers' Association. he object of the association is to command to promote the amount method of the tourists and the au-mobile dealers. Hangest To Festers. Several prominent speakers will present and following a bangent the Delta Hotel on Thursday ev-ting several addresses will be giv-

primary object at first was rules the Upper Protocols in and Million Apper, Sport, Sptourists to take their vapa-pat out a bookiet showing a besuties of the Upper Pen-te comping trips, fishing, hotel hadiities, excellent c. and to include in the amp of the Upper Peninand sumilier county main show-the road systems. This booklet tid be sent to people making for symation and a pumber of copies

ald be distributed to automobilities, golf clubs, information by us, hotels, and other places where could ranch the class of people we after. The advertising we would would, of course, shable us to from the motor journals, daily

Wields Mash Power, insolistion as a body large influence in sec a large influence in securin named of whe laws affecting on yes, and operating the passa control laws. Bills introduce a Lagistature will be consider boy they stort on and the law they stort on and the law they stort on and the

that we can all get togeth wheel or pall back as th

ags will be ge If at the convention. We describe and we want the suggestions of the who signations of the a stimut this proposi showt this proposi poing to have street 1000 In as on su

122.5 O FOREIDA 158-20,70 101334 77700

to philist the power of the Federal number required to defeat ratificaagancies in mosting the crisis in the employment of 1,500,000 esturning sol-diers which threatens the aution's intion. The resolution has two distinct pro-

Conference at Washington

Between Mayors and

Governors, Is On.

First, ft demands immediate peac ARDON DECOULTED MAN with Germany and putting aside of all day ser sion, Provident Wilson spake but brief-ly, impressed his heavers with the iy, impressed his hearers with the fact that de with all of them are ser-vanis of the people and must handle the situation as such. In the afterneou, the confidence of most of the delegates in the ability of the country to meet the problem was disclosed:

What Reports Show.

Reports from governors of 15 states showed the following conditions: showed the following conditions: Arizons: A billion pounds of cop-per thrown on the market, drigged it with the result that 60,000 miners are working short shifts or are out of work. Buffer or temporary work is being designed. Delawars: No returning soldier

will fail to find a job. The situation is far from serious. \$6,-000,000 to be spent on roads. Florida: Could use labor if it can be secured at a fair price. Many drainage projects will use much in-

Georgia: Generally, the labor mar et is as satisfactory as could be ex ected, Soldiers are needed for m work.

Good Rosds To Help. ols: About 40,000 are idie whom 4,000 are women. About 5,000 men will be used on new state roads. Indiana: Situation not alarma Restacky: Situation good except coal district. West Virginia: Loss than half of

men working in mines ar Lonisiana: Condition satisf Anna di labor rather than surplu Garriand: No shortage Lams: Trouble apprinted Lam (Coulting old Sole Michigan Coulting of the copp

ther issues until peace is concluded. scond. It serves notice to the world and the powers at the peace confer ence that more than one third of the United States senate will not support the League of Nations plan.

Several New Members. say that they found it easy to obtain most of the signatures. Most of those Another Harbor Tie

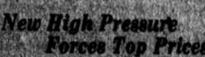
were Democrats. Several newly elected sensiors who appened to be in the city attached their signatures. It was said that the only objection offered by most senaors was that it was not strong enough Others who signed, however, stated that they believed some sort of a league should be formed but that they prosed the Wilson plan. They signd with a general statement that they

favor the working out of a plan which would not affect American sovereignty ind freedom of action. There was no attempt at evasion mong those who circulated the reso lution, as to the reason for securing the signatures at this time. They de-

sired, they said, to have it known be-fore the president returns to Parls, that the sounds is gainst him. May Explain Stand. It time can be spared, it is likely at many who signed it will rise in be senate and tall why they did so. Whether all 40 will speak is problem-

elect Keres of New Hau

and Benator-elect McCormick ilipole were among the signers and the was said that Senator-elect Elkins of West Virginia would alan tomorrow, making a total of 41. a ware among the signers and it



New York, March 8.- New high pres-tries again were made to the market oday. This was particularly true of perialities in which pools were active. The opening was strong and prices of the opening of a paint most in the ball that mare most active. The ball that the close was considered

Trouble In Garmony

This is seven more than the Council for Education of the American Medical Association. "A large per cont of the alleged spo

cialists who presented themselves for nr'examinations were found to be andmalified in the special subjects in which they assumed to be experts," General Winter said. "They did not ven have foundation training in the pecialties they presumed to practice. "Our examinations showed that the average doctor had not been sufficiently educated in general subjects. He was not properly equipped and he had not kept abreast with the advance of

In circulating the resolution among not kept abreast with the advance of the senators, those having it in charge the profession," the speaker charged.

Up Vote For Today

New York, March 3 .- Another harbor strike affecting 16,000 men was voted today. It will include six organizations of marine workers and leaders say that the tie up of the harbor will be complete. Dissatis-faction with the previous settlement is given as the cause by Thomas J. Delahunt, who presided at the meeting today.

The strike order is effective at a clock Tuesday morning.

Wellington R. Burt Pioneer, Is Dead

Saginaw, March 3.—Wellington R. Burt, 88 years old, benefactor of many institutions in this city, prominent in national and state councils of the Democratic party, one of the promi-nent industrial men of the state and having a fortune of more than \$30,-000.000, died at his home here yester-day of stomach trouble. He came to inaw in 1859 when the city was in the heart of timber operations.



Washington, Match 8.-Francis arven of New York has been appoint a clien property oustodian, success d allen property custodian, succeed ing A. Mitchell Palmer, nawly ap-pointed Attorney General. Carven is now allen property custodian in New

knell of the republic, he declared that the senate ought not to adopt it unless the people voted for it in a general election.

He characterized the plan as 'Pandora's box of evil" to empty upon America and the American people, the aggregated evils and calamitles of the world.

Senator Sherman said that the president had no authority to surrender the sovereignty of the American people for the establishment of bonds have been taken from' subthe league. He warned his hearers that if the league plans were adoptscribers in the Ninth Federal Reed, they could never be set aside and serve district in six months, accordif the government entered it, the step ing to A. R. Rogers, chairman of the could never be fetracted. Ninth District War Loan Organiza-H added: tion, and he quoted today from an

Only War Could Free. "Nothing but the sword can ever

cut the bonds, if once we are en- ment. tangled in its fatal meshes. We deliver future generations bound hand and voice. We are drawn into the feuds of the old world whether they concern us or not. It lowers our flag and floats above it, a symbol of alien power."

Senator Sherman said that though the league professed to mean eternal peace, it was really the signal fire for perpetual war to this republic.

He said that in the same of interows and orphans have contributed national law, it would place the heavily of their Liberty Bonds to United States under the yoke of formake these parasites grow rich." Mr. eigh decrees and in the name of in-Rogers said, "Much of the money ternational justice it would destroy that was invested in the bonds that the fature government of the Unitwere exchanged for the worthless seed States. curities came from years of hard work and privations and the Federal

He continued his argument as follows:

Perpetual Ruip.

"It is the death knell of the American republic. Its idealistic laws and usages yield to a fatal idealiam, a polygot philanthropy as vague in the world of philosophy and morals as it is in possibilities for peaceable execution. As the road to hell is paved with good intentions, so is the

way to national ruin paved by this false pretense of parpetual peace. "The senate never faced a greater task or a nobler duty. It was created of Europe—their crueities and crimes. amine with deliberation and reason. get full returns.

Continued on page 2 ,column 1

Men Strike In Jail At Fort Leavenworth

Lasyenworth, March 3.—For the sec-oad time within als weeks, 3,000 pri-control of the United States disciplin-ary barrachs went on strike today. The men relayed to lasye their cell house at the asual time shill demands were cratical. After a long conference with

HOLD BONDS IS ADVICE OF THE DISTRICT HEAD

article in the current issue of

cerns with a total capitalization

"Ministers, school teachars, wid-

ords of the Financial World.

widest publicity to the nation

Get Full Returns.

Federal government in making the

irst four Liberty loan a success

Uncle Sam has guaranteed.

Quotes List of Firms.

c and ection of Collier's Weekly has

PRAC

NEW MINISTER

TO THE DANES

this coustry. The conference report without an amendment a Minneapolis, March 3 .- So serious has the traffic in Liberty Bonds become, especially in payment ary. The letter from actingfor worthless securities that have been Polk to Mr. Flood said that Mr. flooding the Middle West, that the was held in this country be Treasury department has sounded a send him back might be broadcast warning to all investors. About \$400,000,000 worth of the

to mean that the United States nizes the revolution in that o Minority Leader Mann members of his own party by cizing unwarranted attacks president.

salary of Mal. A. J. Hand

while N. C., minister to who had spent the past two

Little Progress Made. Although this was the last w the day at this session of congress. World's Work in proof of his stateprogress was made on the m legislation which was needed.

The senate gave up five hour debate of the league of Nations no time at all to the general efficient "Pirates of Promotion" is the title of the magazine article that was combill which was the business befor piled with the aid of Treasury De-Republican senators will not pe partment men and from which Mr. the army, navy, agriculture and Rogers quoted. In conjunction with civic bills to go through. All c the World's Work article is printed appropriations which will be ne long list of "get-rich-quick" conby government departments by of beginning of the fiscal year, July \$3,000,000,000, taken from the rec-

Daniels Orders a **Rigid Examinatio**

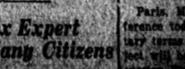
Chicago, March 3 .-- Ap official sta ment bearing on the graft at the Gre Lakes Naval station, revealed first in deathbed confession by a dischar sallor who died from leaping from hotel window to end his life, was government is trying to give the day given with the approval of wide station commandant. attempt to separate gullible folks

The statement says that the report from their gilt-edge securities that of naval intelligence officers corre-borates some of the things hinted in the line of petty grafting and the court martials will follow at once. "Hang onto your bonds. Don' listen to the attractive offers that It is indicated that the invest glib-tongued salesmen of worthless will be pushed vigorously and will a far reaching. Secretary Daniels of day issued an order that the matter paper are making. If you must dispose of your bonds see to it that you "United America was behind the

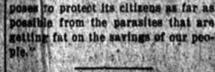
sifted to the bottom. Pending the completion of the p closely. Federal government now pro-

this from the parasites that are Peace Conference May Ignore

Paris, March 3.-The forence today dealt with iary terms of Gen. Ford foct with he could with



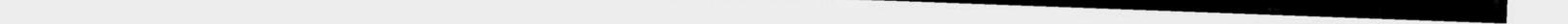




The.







TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919.

RUM RUNNERS ARE NOT ALL SAINTLY MEN Market Letter

Lansing, Mich., March 5 .- The rum-runners and would-be tum-runners who have been endeavoring to evade Michigan's dry law and .ettempting to run the gauntlet of the state constabulary at Monroe are enjoying a reputation for romanticiam to which they are not entitlel, in the opinion of Fred L. Woodworth, state dairy and pure food conmissioner. Most of the indiviluals caught by Colonel Vandercook's troops are not adventuro t pesons out for a nip and a lark, ut alens, pickpockets and thugs, the conmissioner declared today.

Too Much Fiction. "Like the pirates of old, the men who have been essaying to sneet into Michigan with liquor are entring credit for virtues they de not possess," said Commissioner Foodworth. "Fiction has woven about the pirate of a hundred years ago & unwarranted web of romance. W now from ungarnished history that e pirate was almost invariaby a amon, every-day cut-throat withregard for decency or the laws either of God or man.

"Here in Michigan because ? the tales that have been coming o us from Detroit some of the peoplehave begun to picture the would-berumrunner as a debonnair and gliant sort of a chap attracted by the scitement of defying the guards. As a matter of fact, most of the me and women who have been causing rouble at Monroe and elsewhere of the Michigan border are just the common run of law-breakers everywhere.

Officers in Detroit tell me that at least a third of the persons arested are known to them by sight as pickpockets, thugs and common riminals, and as many more are iplividuals of the same class who sel imagine that Michigan was bking when it voted for prohibition The clique is the same that has ways been associated with the liquor traffic. Mighty few of the individuals caught by the state troops are nice' people merely out for a lark.

Many Are Aliens. "Another noticeable feature in that a considerable number of the nen attempting to come into the sate with booze are aliens who do not seem to have learned that American laws are made to be obeyed.

"I am told by Detroit officials I might add, that despite many



was encoute to Percy, Ill., when she STATE DISPATCHES

Mrs. E. Wellendorf. Mrs. E, Wellendorf, formerly Misa Maude Markham of this city, died Saturday at Saginaw, it was announced in a message received here. Mrs. J. R. Johes of 525 South Oak street mother of the young woman, has gone

OBITUARY.

Ishpeming, Mich., March 3.-Several back to this city for burial. It is likesubstantial gains were made in the ly she will arrive tonight or tomor-New York market today and the perstatent strength in U. S. Steel Common row morning. Mrs. Wellendorf was is bound to cause a good demand for well known here, especially to her class mates, as she was a graduate of all the standard investment shares. The New York Times was credited the Escanaba High school.

Wetzel Baker.

effect that the Steel industries are operating up to 75 per cent of capacity and that this is equal to 100 per cent of the 1914 capacity. The Motors and the family home at 4 a. m., yesterday Rails were up from one to 2 points. We continue to hear very favorable talk on St. Paul, So. Pac., and C. & U. Viola M. Gustafson. American Car Foundry announcea regular dividend of \$1.75 today. In he coppers, Calumet & Arizona, was the feature, selling up to 60 in New York near the close, after early sales of 57 7-8. There are very few cop-

held this afternoon in the Allo chaper per shares for sale hence any little

lemand is sharply reflected in prices. ROSTON COPPEDS

BOSTON COPPERS.	
Ahmeek 69.00	70.00
aconda 60.12	60.50
alumet & Arizona 57.50	58.00
'alumet & Hecla410.00	415.00
Centennial 12.50	13.50
Chino 33.00	33.50
Copper Range 41.00	41.50
Creen 41.25	42.37
Inspiration 45.12	45.62
Isle Royal 24.25	25.25
Miami 22.25	22,50
Mohawk	53.00
North Butte 10.00	10.25
Lake	4.00
Osceola	49.00
Quincy 54.00	55.50
Ray Con	19.50
Ctah Copper 68.75	69.25
Wolverine 15.00	.7.50

BOSTON

By J. A. MINNEAR & CO.

with an article this morning to the

READ THE PRESS WANT ADS.

Richard Hoyler, Julius Greenhoot and

in Chicago.

not been answered."

in with a better solution.

regard and respect.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES.

Special Ash Wednesday services are

to Saginaw to accompany the body

Wetzel, 9-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Nahma, died at The body will be shipped to Naubinway, Mich., on Thursday for burial. Viola Marjorie Gustafson, infant laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gatthardt Gustafson, died at a local hospitai esterday. Funeral services will be

and burial will be held in Lakeview.

Edward Kraemer.

Edward Kraemer, Northwestern entineer who was killed when the ea-0,50 tine he had charge of turned over be-8.00 tween Quinnetee and Niagara Satur-5.00 day afternoon, will be buried at Oak-3.50 land, Wis. Funeral services will be 3 50 held Wednesday morning at the Wit-1.50 kinson undertaking parlors, after 2.37 which shipment will be made at Oaz-5.62 iand. Hessel Funeral. 53.00 Funeral services will be conducted over the body of Q. R. Hessel, prom-4.00 inent business man of Delta county for

49.00 19 years who died suddenly Saturday. church, the pastor Rev. W. J. Datson 55.50 at 9 o'clock this morning at the St. announces. In the morning at 10 a. 19.50 Jeseph church. Burial will be in the m., the subject will be, "The Purpose 69.25 St. Joseph cometery. .7.50 Adele Hessel have arrived to attend announces the subject. "Am I My

the funeral. Mrs. Reed, a daughter, Brother's Keeper '

got the message of her fathers' death. Miss Hessel was teaching in Spring-ALPENA-Omas V. Stevens, pionfield, Ill. Mrs. Joseph Berish and eer lumberman, is dead. He was Mrs. Henry Landgraf. Eau Claire, Wis., 69 years old and a native of Port have arrived also. They are sisters. Huron. The pallbearers selected are. P. F. Cenlesse, D. E. Glavin, J. J. Mallmann, CORUNNA-Twenty-eight

riage licenses have been issued H. M. Abenstein. Shiawassee County since the first of the year, and 20 divorce bills "The Very Idea" Has have been filed, 18 by wives. Good Record in Run

RILEY CENTER-Over 50 cases of influenza are reported from this "The Very Idea," comedy which section. All churches have been or-

mar-

in

load.

plays at the Delft theatre tomorrow dered closed and public gatherings night, comes to this city with the barred. recommendation of a highly success-

ful engagement in New York, where ADRIAN-Business men of Deerit ran one whole year at the Astor thefield are organizing a stock company, aire and for six months at the Garrick, | with capital stock of \$25,000, to hore for oil. Oil men from Ohio are pro-

The ramifications of the plot are moting the scheme. many, but the story stems from the

CARO-Judge Watson Beach, 79 fact that little Gilbert Goodhue, a cheerful nonentity, and his ablepated, years old, has completed 33 consecuparty wife ever so fond of chill tive years as presiding judge of the dren, but so far "their prayers had 24th Judicial Circuit, comprising Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties. In their despair they might have

KALAMAZOO---There will be no adopted one, but not brother-in-law increase in the price of ice cream in Alan, whose one tracked mind waburdened by an embargo on all save Michigan this year. Michigan ice eagenic ideas, and who indeed has cream manufacturers at their quarwritten a book on the subject, stepped terly convention in this city, declared almost unanimously against a Although written upon a very deliboost in prices.

cate subject, there is nothing offensive ADRIAN-Of the 225 Adrian and in any motive, situation or character. As for the real subject matter, that Lenawee boys who left this city with B. Company, Adrian's unit in important personage whom everyone loves, namely the human baby, he is the famous 32d Division, but 35 reandled throughout with the highest main with the command, Casualties, transfers and promotions have taken nearly 200 men of the original comeany.

COMPANY F.

to be held at St. Stephen's Episcopa: Company F will meet at the high school tonight for drill. The members have been having some enjoyable of Lent." and for the evening service and healthful tussles with the "gym" Mr. and Mrs. William Reed and Miss which will open at 7:30, Rev. Datson apparatus after their meetings. This is staged as a sort of added attraction

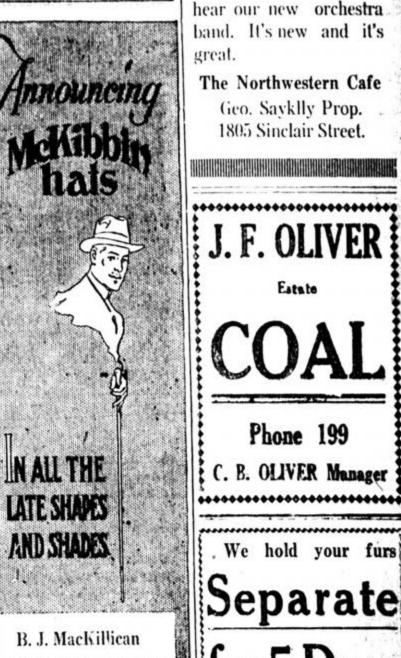
and is proving most popular.





Word was received here yesterday of a birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jobse Dessero at the home of Mrs. Dessero's mother in Chicago. Mrs. Dessero was formerly Miss Margaret place than ever. Fine ac-Riley of this city. commodations-the best

READ THE PRESS WANT ADS.





of service. Come in and

Estate

Phone 199

yarns to the contrary, the amount liquor consumed in Detroit toda not one per cent of what it was fore the city became dry.

Old Timers Trim the **High School** Quintet

With Coach Sonnenberg shooting 1 field baskets for the Independents. that aggregation defeated the hut school basketball team last night ... a practice clash by a score of 44 to 34.

The lineups were:

High school-Brotherton and Gleida guards; Buell center, Christie and Gessner, forwards. Independents-Hirn and Sonnen-

berg, forwards; Desilets center; Jugand Baum/guards.

REGISTRATION NOTICE!

To the qualified yoters of Escanaba township. Notice is hereby given that the clerk of Escanaba township will at Ambrose Theoret's store on arch 15, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., and March 22 at the town hall, from m., until 8 p. m., for the registran of male and female qualified votof Escanaba township. By order of KELLY JOHNSON. Township Clerk. 1658-63-64-71-72.

NOTICE TO MOTOR VEHICLE OWN. ERS OF DELTA COUNTY.

All persons wishing to operate their motor vehicles upon the public highways of this county, and all persons have not yet made application for their motor vehicle registration must apply at once to the secretary of state for same.

ny and all persons not having their r plates displayed must apply to the county clerk for an (L. A. F.) card which is to be displayed upon the motor vehicle for a period not exceed-ing 30 days by which time you will have received your proper plates.

have received your proper plates. Any and all persons operating their motor vehicles with an L. A. F. card for a period exceeding 30 days shall immediately be brought before a just-ice for operating their motor vehicle without their proper plates. Contrary to and in riolation of the motor vehicle law of the state of Michigan. Michigan,

ordered by the sherit's department. Signed. COUNTY MOTOR POLICE. 5-58-3L

> Didu't Call His Names. oer-How is this Murphy? The you called

B. J. MacKillican	
	for 5 Days
elta Bath	If our price is not state factory we gladly retained your furs.
nd Massage Parlor	Send for price list.
Einar L. Schou Scandinavian Masseur ectrical edical d Plain aths	THE SCHRAM HIDE HOUSE. ESCANABA, MICH Phone 597 and 108
redish Massage edical Gymnastics	
d lectricity Your physician's instructions rictly and carefully followed. Office upstairs over Escanaba orning Press. 20 Ludington St. Escanaba.	DON'T FORGET The regular weekly danc ing party given by the
00 Ludington St. Escanaba.	EAGLE DRILL TEAM
Velcome! Returning Soldiers and Sailors Full information as to all nployment openings in this com- unity and elsewhere given FREE t the Sureau for Return-	Next TUESDAY NIGHT at the CLARK'S HALL Music by Olmsted's
ing Soldiers and Sailors. All national and local efforts to	
u. S. Employment Service U. S. Department of Labor ostoffice Bidg., Escanaba, Mich	Pavlow Health Institute I have been recently dis- charged from military service where I have had additional
LACK OF ROOM! At Edward's garage has made it necessary for me o move my automobile repair and overhauling shop to 112 North Norris St., where I will be pleased to neet my patrons.	experience in the department of physiotherapy at the Walter Reed hospital. I am ready to resume my work at my old office, 605 Ludington street. My work is endorsed by high medical offi- cers of the army. HYDROTHERAPY-Baths. E L R C T R O T H B B A PY -Electric treatments. MASSAGES-Medical and corrective. Please commit your shrei- cian before soming to me for treatments.



THE ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

Escanaba Morning Press

A morning paper published by the CANABA MORNING PRESS CO. (Inc.)

I. KI	REPAT	RICK			Presider
K B	SSELL	121577		First	Vice-Presider
PERI	RON			econd	Vice-Presider
100	NIFAS	222-5-51	24	Secre	tary-Treasure

P. NORTON __General Manager, Managing Editor HN P. NORTON __General Manager, Manager

Official Paper of Delta County Entered as second class matter April 4, 1909, at office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of ple and nation of a square deal. rch 3, 1879.

OFFICE: 600 LUDINGTON STREET. New York Office: 219 East 23rd St.

The Morning Press Company guarantees a daily cirin 1,400 greater than any other newspaper pubin Delta county. Advertising rate cards on application.

Subscription Rates illy by carrier, per week _____12 cents Taily by carrier, per month _____50 cents Taily by carrier, per year (in advance) _____\$5.00 ally my mail _____\$4.50



OUR EARLY CEAGUE OF STATES.

George Washington himself "employed the idea a league of nations," according to John W. Davis, our unbassador to England, who says: "The former colonies which Washington had led to victory had proclaimed hemselves which not only threatened war, but in at least dependent of one another as they pofessd to be of the ountry whose allegiance they had shaken off, and when he common danger was over quarrels broke out among nselves which not only threatened wa, but in at least one class led to an armed conflict. It was the constituional convention over which General Washington presided that brought them together in a "league of nations" and set up a tribunal to settle their disputes."

Whether the confederation of the American colonies bore a close resemblance to the world league of nations now proposed or not, it is unquestionable that that confederation was voluntarily formed by states that not only claimed but exercised powers of absolute sovereignty. Even while making common cause against Great Britain the people of the colonies, who were chiefly concerned for the defense of their own territory were with difficulty persuaded to fight on any other soil, and this was one of the most serious and disheartening problems that faced General Washington duing the war. Even when in 1778 the colonies entered into a formal league for mutual protection the first of the articles of confederation expressly declared that "each state retains its sovereignty, freedom and independence." The sovereign states took their time about joining this league, Maryland, for example, delaying to do so for three years. "We were a league of petty sovereignties," wrote Motley eighty years afterward, describing the continental congrees as "a diet of envoys from several states." oren a mere "league of petty sovereignties" dseful purpose and helped the states to agree nger confederation which was created when our federal constitution was adopted in 1787, alin entering this second union the states still asly boasted of their retained sovereignty and reed so many rights that Alexander Hamilton deribed the "new confederation" as "a frail and worthas fabric." The interesting point just now is that the thirteen states found it necessary to yield somewhat more of their sovereignty before they could secure a union or "league" which would serve the purpose and endure. This fact calls to mind the present objection of some that the proposed league of nations, if made strong enough to serve the purpose, would involve some surrender of sovereignty on the part of the nations entering into it. Whether the published constitution of the proposed league involves such surrender to an objectionable degree is one of the questions now in debate. The odds now as then favor the proposition that it does not.

years he has been a student of foreign affairs and our foreign relations and when he speaks on the society of nations the country sits up and takes notice.

So when Senator Lodge declares that the constitution of the league requires revision-that instead of safeguarding the world the league as now planned would engender misunderstandings and strife, contravene the Monroe Doctrine, strike at American sovereignty, involve America in all foreign disputes, substitute internationalism and be of benefit principally to Europe-the sober-minded, thinking citizen will take heed and insist

on such a revision of the league's constitution as shall hold inviolate all American rights, protect us in our relations with other nations and assure the American peo-

THE MOTOR TRADE.

The motor companies are returning to a peace time basis, and they promise a very wonderful development in the next few years. Great as has been their growth out of nothing in a few years, the possibilities of the motor in daily life are only partly developed. There are greater things to come in this department of modern Drogress.

The motor industry feels it did more to win the war than any other line of manufacturing business except steel. A marvelous product of trucks, airplane motors, etc., was turned out.

The motor industries are revolutinizing transportation and agriculture. The vast supply of pleasure cars which they turn out for the diversion of the people, is only one side of this great activity. Motor trucks are of the state's military organization going to make great changes in country life and agricul- are soliciting funds in the copper ture. They promise a vast new equipment to the transportation system for all products. The young man, who enters the motor industry goes into a line of business that will have a tremendous development and offer many

DOLLAR COMES ACROSS

good opportunities.

It is announced that Captain Robert Dollar, head of one of the largest shipping lines in San Francisco, intends to transfer his fleet of vessels from the Pacific to New York, from which port he will operate to the Orient. Captain Dollar declares he has been forced to take this step because of "high transcontinental freight rates.

Freights can be taken to the Atlantic seaboard from as far west as Omaha, cheaper than they can be carried to the Pacific Coast."

Let the peace conferees exhibit their ability to make practical peace by proceeding to levy terms against Germany before they try to persuade the world that their nostrum for the maintenance of future peace is infallable. If the people of the United States and the world are to judge from the performances in Paris of the past three months, the activities of a league of nations would amount to little more than those of a big debating society.

THE PIFFLE HOOK



CALUMET-Passengers on the South Shore train arriving in Calumet at 6:30 o'clock Friday morning reported that federal deputy marshals searched the coaches between Saxon and Nestoria and arrested sixteen passengers on charges of bringing liquor into the state. Two of the passengers, it is stated, are Calumet

men but their identity has not yet been revealed. The prisoners were taken to Marquette and undoubtedly they will be held on a charge of violating the federal law.

According to the passengers, deputies apparently were aware of their quarry before they boarded the train as the baggage of only the six-

teen men was inspected.

Start Campaign To Aid Kin of Col. Westnedge.

LAURIUM-Former National Guard leaders and other citizens of Michigan interested in the welfare country for the Col. Joseph B. Westnidge Memorial Fund Ass'n. The aim of the association is to collect a fund for the support, care and education of the family which Col. West-

hidge left behind. The family consists of an aged mother, widow and four children, the latter ranging from two to sixteen years of age. The committee in charge of the fund consists of well known lower Michigan businessmen who are bearing all

expense of the campaign so that every penny subscribed will be devoted to the family.

Plaintiff Is Winner In Suit For Libel.

HOUGHTON-The sealed verdict returned by the jury in the case of lsaac Turovaara vs. Isaac Fraki and others was opened in the circuit which has been done through the court Friday morning and proved to port of Marquette is not enough to

be in favor of the plaintiff, who was warrant a stop. given \$1,000 damages.

Turovaara sued Fraki and other officers of the Hancock Finnish Ben-At Marquette Begins. evolent society for libel, claiming

they had charged him with obtaining committees delegated to look into money under false pretenses when he the employment of convicts at the accepted sick benefits from the soci- Marquette prison and general conety. The case was in the hands of ditions in the institution yesterday the jury from 10 o'clock Thursday began their inquiry.

La Frombois used to Interest har fam-CLOSEUPS and ily and friends with thrilling stories of the days when the only industries at the mouth of the Menominee river By Imogen were hunting, trapping and trading.

-Ince Remains With Lasky.

Thomas H. Ince is to remain with

Katherine MacDonald, Bill Hart's

leading woman in "Shark Munroe"

and "Riddle Gwane" and a featured

produce independently after March

15. She is now working on "The

Pauline Frederick has definitely

back to the stage next fall. She will

The Town-Turned Out.

When Madge Kennedy went to

by her husband, Willard Mack.

will

player of "The Squaw Man."

Forms Own Company. M. Capellani, who has just con

Priest at Stephenson. STEPHENSON-Last Tuesday eve- Mme, Nasimova, has formed an in ning, the ladies and men of the Pre- dependent producing company and cious Blood church tendered one of plans to begin productions at once the biggest receptions ever held in under the title of the Capellani Pic-Stephenson to their pastor the Rey. tures company. He has already add-Fr. Liedgens, this day being the ed June Caprice and Creighton Hale eleventh anniversary of his ordination to his company. M. Capellani is one and within a few days the eighth anni- of the leading directors of the counversary of his coming to Stephenson, try. He has been in the United The arrangement had been kent secret States but three years and he has to and was a complete surprise to Mr. his credit such productions as "Eye

Liedgens. More than a hundred of for Eye," and "Out of the Fog," star his parishioners from every direction ring Mme. Nazimoca as well as a of the parish walked in on him. His number of Clara Kimball Young proresidence was crowded with friends, ductions.

A new serial under the direction games were enjoyed and at the end a fine luncheon was served by the ladies. of Henry McRae, which has no name Glen E. Sanford was chosen to address as yet, is being produced at Univerthe Rev. Father in behalf of the parish. sal City. The stars are Grace Cun-Mr. Sanford took occasion to point out ard and Elmo Lincoln, "Tarzan" of to all assembled that the reason for "Tarzan of the Apes."

coming here that evening was to show. to their pastor the appreciation of the

good work he has done since his conthe Famous Player-Lasky. His reing to Stephenson; that he has the newed contract extends for one year confidence of all of hmis parishoners beginning Sept. 1, 1919 and calls for and that it is the hope of all that he four or five productions personally would remain with them for many supervised by himself. vears to come. _

Marquette May Not Be Passenger Stop.

Hold Reception for

Transient traffc during the summer months in Marquette will be seriously decreased next summer if the Great Lakes Transit Corporation carries out the program it has announc-

ed recently. Marquette will not be one of the stopping places for the passenger boats which travel from Buffalo to Duluth. This means that the Tiones-

ta and Octorara, which have found harbor in Marquette regularly for Marstow, Cal., recently for exterior several years will pass this port on

scenes for a new picture, the entire twenty-four citizens turned out to entertain her. Wallace MacDonald her next production for the First

ky studios.

counted them. The next Select picture starring Constance Talmadge will be "Saturday to Monday." Harrison Ford will again be her leading man. In the cast appears the name of Vera Sisson, a blue eyed child who supported Harola Lockwood in a number of pictures. Viola Dana does an Apache dance

in her latest picture, "Jeanne of the Gutter." Miss Dana spent several days rehearsing the dance under the

Theby, reme "The Great Love" which showed here pleted "The Red Lantern" starring not long ago: Mary Charleson and Mme. Nasimovs, has formed an in Kathleen Kirkham. "The Brat" for Nazimova.

ADEOUTS

TUESDAY MARCHA

"The Brat," Oliver Morosco's stage comedy which ran for over fifteen " New York as a stage promonths as been secured by Naziduction mova Productions for Mme. Nazimova's next picture. Charles Bryant will be her leading man in the pic-

AT THE DELFT.

ture.

Annette Kellerman in "Queen or the Se' will be shown at the Delft theatry for the last times today. Old thristopher Columbus was no. happic when he discovered the Western hausphere than the millionaire societ of Bar Harbor; Me., was when it offially adopted its latest fad. The soution all came about through the arival of more than 200 personsmostly mermalds and sirens-who were ... participate in making a subsea piture.

At irst, the millionaires took only passin interest in the young women. But afer the mostly-chiffon-clad beauties bean posing on the rocks and by the se-well, things were different.

INMING TO THE DELFT.

Herhusband had gone to catch the midnight train, She rushed to the telephne and called up another man, Woman Thou Gavest Me" at the Lasmakin an appointment for him to call upon her. The lights were low. A man pitered, she ran to him, threw her ans about him, kissed him pasannounced her intention of going sions ly. Then she suddenly discovert it was not the man she star in "Lady Tony" as play written thout -but her husband. What would woman do under such circumstaces? What would you do? You on find out all about it by seeing w Florene Reed in the great seven part photodama "Wives of Men" at the Delft neatre March 6 and -7.

> *Tublish Letters.* the Morning Press invites its reders to use the columns of The Press to publish letters on. mtters of public interest. All communications should be addessed to the editor and must h signed; unless they are signd they will not be published. Vriter should state whether or ot he desires his name to be

its way up the lakes. The reason of the officials of the company give for this, in writing Mayor Clark, is that the business Investigation of Prison

Members of the house and senate

The party, which

CALL FOR RETIRED SOLDIERS.

With the return of the million men now in camps to their usual activities and the rapid discharge of our Army from overeas there will be an abundance of first class material for scout leadership.

It will be found that many men have a new vision of life. The splendid record of achievement of the Boy Scouts of America will make it comparatively easy to get the very best of the men who have been leaders in the Army and Navy to give of their time for personal service and high grade leadership.

Recognizing in the program of the Boy Scouts of America one of the greatest movements toward the making of good citizens, the War Department has issued an official circular to assist in securing a large number of new scout leaders.

In it the attention of returning Army officers and enlisted men who have the necessary qualifications is directed to the opportunity which the Boy Scouts affords them to further serve their country after discharge.

This is the highest official honor paid the Boy Scouts since Congress granted the organization a Federal Charter on June 15, 1916, and in the same month. under Sec. 125 of the Army Reorganization Law, gave the Boy Scouts of America permission to wear uniforms similar to those worn by the men of the United States Army.

HOW ABOUT THE U. S.?

Japan announces that the islands she captured from Germany will be retained, league of nations or no league had the men to call if he had finished it. of nations. France proclaims that whatever may be done with other captured territory she intends to keep Alsace and Lorraine. England reserves the right to maintain her maritime control without yegard to what the league of nations may provide. Italy is unswerving in her claim to Italia Irredenta, which she wrested from the Germans, quite regardless of general provisions concerning cap- Roumania, president of Mexico or manager of the Cintured territory that may be included in the league of na- cinnati Reds?-SANDY. tions: But where does the United States come in. Apparently we lose everything and gain nothing. Is it not Il permit no invesion of the Monroe Doctrine?

> **BXATOB LODGE SPEAKS.** iga's views on any subject, particularly

By SLIM PICKENS.

WOODROW "Walks right in and turns around and walks right out again."

It's been s'long since we sung that hymn and our mem'ry aint what it was onct, so we can't complete the parody. Mebbe some contrib will be equal to the task. Write on one side of the paper.

HOMESPUN VERE. Strict Obedience.

- One day when me an' Dan McGinnis an' his dog. Had been out fishing' an' was comin' back To town at supper time,

To eat. We seen Of Missus Wiggenheimer's cat Out in the street.

Dan hollered, "Lookce, Sick'em pup!" An' Sport he chased the cat a howlin' up A maple tree,

An' stood there growlin'. When Missu Wiggenhelmer heard the noise, She come out on the porch an' seen us boys,

And' Sport an' where her Precious cat, Was at,

Says she:

"If that fierce dog has simply got to be Sicked onto somethin' sick him Onto me."

But gosh

You ought to been down there an' seen, They way she banged that worn out Front door screen:

I wished you'd heard. The things she said. When Dan he went ahead And took her at her word.

Yes; Good Five Cent Seegar.

DEAR SLIM: In connection with the recent raise in the price of combustibles, did you recall what Tom Marshall said he believed to be the country's greatest need?-R. A. L.

Fifteen men on a dead man's chest. Heave-ho and a strawberry pop.

Marshal Foch has fixed it so that Germany will not be able to call a million men to the colors at a moment's notice. That was a job Foch had pretty well completed bols and the oldest survivor of the when the armistice was signed. Germany wouldn't have Menominee fribe of Indian hunters

What a blessing it would be if George Bernard Shaw

would return to his old job of writing plays.

· Give Us Time to Think.

DEAR SLIM: Which would you rather be, king of

Wilson announces that he will hear the Irish. Is it poor health and moved to the home bout time to announce that, come what may America possible that his hearing has been so impaired that he of her daughter who cared for her in hasn't heard that rumpus before?

norning till 6 in the evening and the verdict was returned sealed because court had taken the evening recess.

Tri-County Tuberculosis Sanitarium Is Favored.

MARINETTE-At the next meeting of the county board a proposition to build a tri-county tuberculosis sanitarium will be given consider-

ation. Marinette will probably invite Oconto and Forest counties to institution. join in building at some convenient location a 70 room building for the

treatment of tubercular patients. convicts were called, and were ques-Several years ago Marinette county tioned about various matters. The appropriated \$30,000 for a county committee, however, requested that sanatorium but the project was later no publicity be given their state-

Writes For Cash to Bring War Bride Home.

abandoned.

Q

MANITOWOC-Wedded at Winchester, England, last September, Louis Turensky, a Reedsville boy who left here with old Co. H. and went overseas with them, has written his parents here that he expects to return home soon now and asked that funds be cabled him so that he

could bring his bride with him. Under army regulations it will necessary fo Turensky to return with his troops and his wife will be unable to accompany him on the same ship but will leave for the States on another boat. Turensky was but 18 years of age and volunteered for service. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Tuensky, residing near this city. Funds were cabled. Judge Turner Leaves

Estate To His Widow.

MILWAUKEE-The will of the late Judge William J. Turner leaves the bulk of the estate of the widow, Mrs. Seville De G. Turner, children and grandchildren. The personal property is valued at \$30,000 and

real estate at \$43,000.

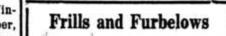
Pioneer Dies at Menominee

MENOMINEE-Mrs. Margaret La-Fromboise, widow of Jacob LaFromand traders that roved the banks of the Menominee river and contiguous territory died Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph White, 1027 Walnut street, Marinette. Mrs. La Fromboise was 85 years old, and according to her sons here, she was born in or near Menomince. For many years she had made her home at 1513 Holmes avenue, but for several months she has been in WEAT has become of the old fashioned housewife the could care it—no matter what it was— inserted.

direction of Louis D'Arclay. sentative McDonald, a member of the special house committee named to inquire into the Jackson prison. Senators Watkins and Smith, of the senate penological committee, and Senator Clark, of the finance com-

mittee, arrived in Marquette on the belated Northwestern train aSturday, It was late in the afternoon when they reached the prison, and they made merely a cursory survey of the In the afternoon 'the committee held a formal session. A number of

ments until they could be checked



THE peg-top silhouette is still with us.

Colored organdies are very popular for blouses. Organdie is used as trimming on

gowns of soft silk. The new frocks are still straight

and not very tight. Linen brassieres with real filet are

in the best style. Suit dresses or simple tailored lines are shown with vast effects of either matching satin or of contrasting col-

> Mrs. B. H. Silverman writes from New York that black satin and blue serge are the favored dresses for spring. Suits are very popular. Suit skirts are being worn six inches from the ground and dress skirts 41% and 5 inches. Small hats are much seen and capes and dolmans will be worn

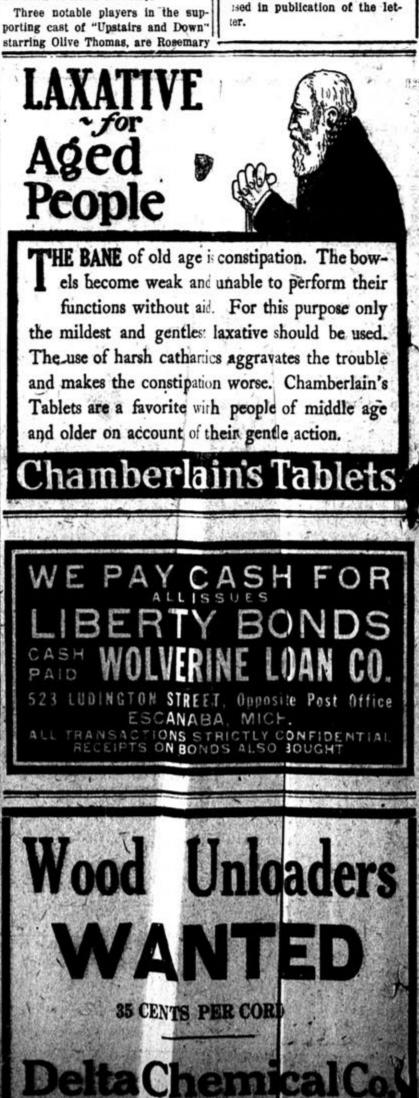
Furs are very good for spring. This is th



d others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.



times as long as



LS



ESDAY, MARCH 4, 1919.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-9-room house, 518

FOR SALE-A five room house with

tion. Cheap if deal can be made soon.

FOR SALE-Lot 5 block 6 Cochrane

Will sell cheap. Inquire V. DeGrand,

FOR SALE-Light logging sleds with

pole runners 2x6 half round shoes,

with cord wood rack. Jos. Belanger,

SALE-For strictly human

witches, wigs and etc., leave your

order with Mrs. Tvrzaik, 308 So. Char-

FOR SALE-Desirable residence prop-

erty known as the Norton property,

corner Harrison avenue and Ayer

street. For particulars and price,

apply to Mrs. Mary E. Norton, phone

FOR SALE-Lot with two houses on

All modern improvements 600 South

Fannie street. Inquire at same num-

FOR SALE-Furniture cheap if taken

Monday. Davenport, dining room ta-

ble, springs and bed, oil stove, rug,

rocking chair. Call at 404 So. Birch

FOR SALE-Cheap-lee box, two bur-

ner gas plate, kitchen chairs, reclin-

ing chair, cuspidors, round and square

tables, fifteen foot counter, counter

FOR SALE-40 acres good farm; 25

acres cleared, rest in timber, 30

bearing apple trees. Good buildings,

harness, farm wagons, farm tools, 1/2

mile to R. R. station. Good neigh-

Cheap is taken at once. Inquire at

scale, mantle clock. Phone 567J.

at once as owner is leaving city

shoemaker, Bark River, Mich.

9 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

ber or phone 336W.

street or phone 276J.

676.

addition in the city of Eslanaba.

519 Elmore St.

Phone 550-J.

620 Elm St.

South Charlotte St.

THE ESCANABA MORNING PRESS

PRESS CLASSIFIED COLUMNS With Service Men

Here's Tale of the Terrible Treatment in Hun Prison Camp

2579-11-tf. marry honorable gentleman. Write, Mrs. Warn, 22161/2 Temple, Los An-One of the most unique_letters of interest which have arrived from the 1712-39-48 war zone since the war was declar-MISCELLANEOUS-Cash for old false ed was received recently by Harold

teeth (broken or not.) I pay \$2.00 H. Hare of Menominee from Corp. to \$25.00 per set, also highest prices Ray W. Hebert, son of Mrs. J. Lauall modern equipment in good loca- for Bridges, Crowns, Watches, Dia- dron, who for more than a year was monds ,Old Gold, Silver and Platinum, held prisoner in German prison Write P. O. box 90, City. 2882-54-12t Send NOW and receive CASH by recamps.

turn mail, your goods returned if price formation coming first hand, from a is unsatisfactory. L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1655-63-31

63-31

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Envelope containing money

Owner can have property by call-

ing at Escanaba Daily Mirror office

and proving ownership to same. 56-tf

LOST-In Ellsworth's drug store or

on 7 o'clock car to C. & N. W. depot

FOR RENT

STORAGE ROOM-The Schram Hide

House has storage room for about

FOR RENT-Four room cottage at 406

FOR RENT-Two stores under the

Odd Fellows hall on North Charlotte

street. Inquire at P. Aronson's shoe

Ehnerd meat market.

of Kratze Brothers.

1398-339-tf.

1656-63-3t.

1657-63-3t.

please return to this office.

OR SALE-Nine room house with CAL. WID0OW, 32-Worth \$25,000.

All modern.

1702-37-1mo

2598-16-1m.

2877-532-2w

1744-59-6t.

2740-36-LL

1653-60-3t.

2900-60-3t.

2890-60-3t.

modern improvements. Phone 381, Maiden, 21, worth \$60,000 anxious to

geles, Cal.

River, Mich.

reward.

store.

lotte street, phone 78W or call before FOUND-Package of dress goods

the letter is written makes is of double interest. LOST-Scapular. Finder please re-

Joined British Forces. turn to R. Peltier, Route No. 1, Bark Hebert joined the British forces, shortly after the outbreak of war in 1914, and was sent to England where he was assigned to the Blackpoolwith name on envelope. Finder Irish regiment then being mobilized. After afew months training he was

> rushed with his regiment to the front lines, and for two years faced advance of the Prussians. He was taken prisoner on July 31.

Ellsworth's drug store and receive until the United States helped the Ol-2894-57-12t lies deliver the knock-out punch der and released? which freed the world and the thous-

camps. Thin as Fishing Rod.

six more cars. Rate \$3.00 per month. he looked as thin as a fishing rod, he muddle, because of the trying three years he had put in, both on the home were not of sufficient interest, poor boys.

gone through what he did, and so to extract some of the information from him, he sent Hebert eight separate questions, in the form of a question-FOR RENT-Space in Kratze Brothers aire, which Hebert filled in with the department store, for grocery de- answers, covering practically the partment. All modern equipped reacy whole experience while a prisoner. for use. A good proposition. Inquire This was returned to Mr. Hare and Dear Sir: 1746-60-tf. the questions and answers were given as follows:

bors, 7 miles from city, good roads. FOR RENT-8 room house. All modern. Also some household furnt- Answer-I was taken prisoner on

The letter is full of sensational in-

man who forcibly underwent a course in Hun "kultur" while held a prisoner, but the novelty in which

Monday night, a purse containing \$10 1917 at the Ypres front, and was

ands of prisoners in the German

When Hebert returned to England

Mr. Hare felt, for a man who had

July 31, 1917 on the front at Ypres,

was sent to prison for a month or two. If you come across any Germans hit them for me, and I am with you for life. The low down beasts.

Red Cross Saved Many. Seventh-Was the Red Cross able to give you any assistance during

your prison term Answer-Thank the Lord the Red Cross saved many lives of men in prison camps. They would send us the Huns, on the Flanders front, food from time to time and believe when the British so gallantly fought me it was good food. Every six and died in their efforts to stem the | months they would send us a complete outfit of clothes.

Eighth-When did you hear about the end of the war? Were you turned bill and some change. Please leave at worked and starved for 15 months, loose to find your way as best you could or were you taken to the bor-

Answer-I read the news that the war would be ended on Nov. 9, 1918. I was sent to the Swiss border two

weeks after it ended and got to England on Dec. 21, 1918. I caught a cold and still have it. The U.S. solwrites, and his recollections were all | diers were in France when I was taken prisoner. I met some U. S. men in Bazrinth and Boazirn, Germany, Wells avenue. Rent \$10.00. Inquire front and as a prisoner. His letters half-dead from want of food, the

Walker Tells of His Experience at Front

Rengsdorff, Germany rode for ten or twelve hours and stor-Feb. 3, 1919. Army of Occupation. proved to be nothing but a side track.

We all got offor the train in the best interesting letter: Inclosed you will find a short story

when he came down along the line the 7th division. We then went back forced to stop at Battle Creek to once more and gave the same com- in the woods near where we got spen undergo treatment for an eye in which mand only he added this to it fall in a severe shelling and did some more We did as we were told and the skip- drilling. We were in the woods all ward. per told us that we all had better of two weeks when we heard that the take our eating gear along with us. French General Mangin asked Persh-After all of us had gone back and ing if he could use the Thirty-second word received by relatives announces. got them we started out and the first on the right of his division and ne thing we knew was that there was an said that we were under his control Martin Writes With officer came along the line and told as long as he wanted us. Well on a us to follow him which we all did and Sunday morning we were loaded on he led up right up to a pile of shovels some trucks that were driven by the and picks and he told us to help our- French Chinese and they are sure

selves. We all took the lightest tool some reckless drivers. that we could find in the pile and We stayed in a town that the Ger- Mr. Chas. Follo, mans had been driven out of a few started on the first day's work which was to dig and build a levee. We days before we got there and it was in Dear Friend Charles: worked all that day without anything ruins all through so we had to pitch Received your letter and military to cat and we were very hungry and our little tents out in a big grove. At service certificate a few days ago. tired when the skipper came along night we would sit up and listen to the My mail has been going all around and told us that we were through for Germans bomb the town and we could the country trying to locate me. the day. We worked thirty one long see every bomb they dropped and sure was glad to get the letter and weary days on that place which in when it struck the ground it would certificate and I wish to thank you time to come was to be the biggest send out sparks and lots of shrapnel for same. supply base in the world. along with it. We did not stay in

After we worked that long we were this town very long and then we found ordered to make our packs us again ourselves bound for the Solssons front and the captain told us that we were and we did our bit up there and after off for the trenches and we were all we were relieved from the front line explained. It gives him encouragehappy and he said to us that we had we took the train and came to the a long hike before us and that we town of Joinville and there we were makes him realize that altho he is would not have to carry our packs given some new men as replacements nothing but a unit among the milas they had a lot of trucks on hand for and then we were startd out for the that very thing. Well we hiked all Argonne front where we had the hard. there are back home friends who that day and were put in the billets est fought battle in all the history of think of them and whose heart beat for the night and we were to stay the war that the Thirty-second was in for them.

But we were so stubborn that we in that town to have our training before we done our first hitch in the soon wore the Boche gunners out with lines, but the Major of the First Bat- our persistent ways. We were up o: talion came to our Major and wanted the line when the armistice was signto know if his men could go any fur- ed and we sure were one lot of happy there as his men were so all in that it lads. You could see the Americans was impossible for them to go any passing the post and you could also further. So once more we were on see the Germans doing the same and

which proved to hold the title of Pier- looking for little things that would recourt and there we were and our blankets did not arrive well into the next their bit. Well this is the end of the morning. We did not do very much story and I sincerely hope that I will for the next few days but rest up from see or hear of this being printed. 1 our long hike and all at once we heard am as ever,

Yours truly. Pvt. Raymond L. Walker.

From North Russia ,where the writer, D. C. Kimber is with the American Expeditionary Forces, to ped at a place called Fontaine, which the members of Phoebe Rebekah

Dear Sisters and Brothers of the of spirits thinking that we would stay on my experiences while I have served there for the rest of the night, but no Phoebe Rehekah Lodge, No. 179: First-Tell us of your capture. in the Amex. Exped. Forces overseas. such luck. We were hiked some more I shall now try to answer your and some of the boys were so sleepy

a cinder had lodged enroute north-

This time he has his discharge and his home coming Saturday is assured,

Plenty of the "Pep"

Soully, France. Feb. 1, 1919.

Escanaba, Mich.

We have been very busy since we arrived in France. How a soldier feels when he gets a letter from home and friends is easier imagined than ment, strength and working spirit, it ions of fighting units, nevertheless

"Glad L am Here.

I am glad I am here and glad I am one of the selected ones to take active part in this greatest event in history

All I can say about France is that is one of the most beautiful countries I have over seen. I can underdered to fall in-we did the same and the Americans were walking all stand the spirit of the French peothey started us off to the next town around what was once No Man's Land ple in the way of late. Any man will fight to defend a country so mind them of the days when they did);rand and lovely in sceneries, so big and important in history and great in literature and art. I think the French people have been greatly misjudged in the last century, especially after the Franco-Prussian War in 1780.

> Most of us had a tendency to look upon the French people as a degenerate race. This viewpoint is en-Far Eastern Front tirely wrong. The strength of the people in this war have proven it so.

I am enjoying the experiences over here as much as one could be expected to under the circumstances. Of course we are shy many of the Lodge No. 179, comes the following pleasures and joys of the States, chiefly, the ghampionship of the fairer sex'of whom there are practically, hone here.

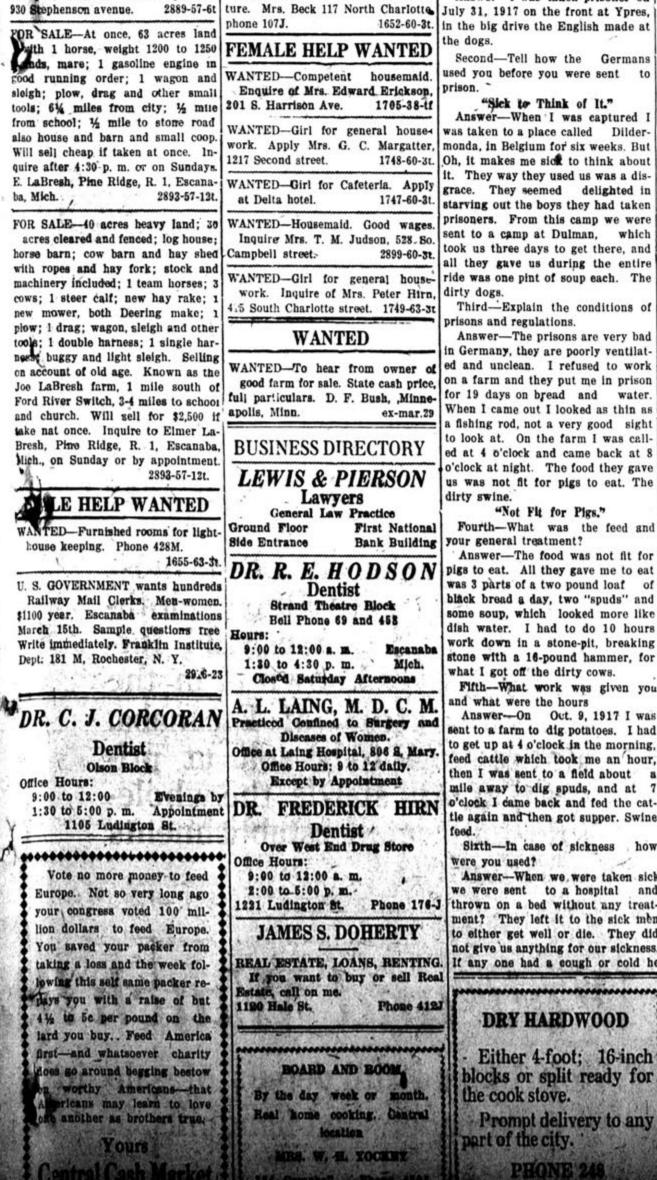
Misses Steak and Chops. I miss the steak and chops, but etter which found me in one of th getting along fine on Army straight, that they were walking in their sleep, remote spots of the old world. At And if we stopped long enough to have present I am in that large and cold consisting mainly of beans and sowbelly, corned willy and monkey meat or canned roast beef. White bras We are having fine weather hereis served all the time, but in line not get to the place until five o'clock lots of snow, clear cold days, with this French hard bread is a substi the next three days and some more It was somewhat of a surprise when tute. I don't know as I can give 'ron drilling came to our shack but we we learned we were to go to Russia any news of the front in fact the could hot do very much because every but our hopes did not fall us for we people at home know a good deal time we would see an aeroplane we were picked from a whole army for more about the progress of peace than we do. We know only what Trailing Democracy. comes under our direct observation We are having some fun with the and we haven't access to several as they would come over in the night people named the "Terrible Bolshemorning and evening papers like you viks" who are trying out the teachings folks at home. We did not remain very long in of German kultur but they are learn-However one thing I do know is that the traditions of the American soldiers have been upheld in a glorwe had orders to move up closer to -and when they learn it, this old ious manner, they have taken to fight boom all the time. After that all of The peasants here are mostly all the Hun instead of waiting for him to bring it over and in consequence have had a little trouble keeping up with their retreat as you already know. The people live mostly on black

that we were there to drill for the next thirty days which we did in the hearing of the big guns and we all got down to real business, for we all Kimber Writes From came to know that it was Fritze boy's life or ours. After our training came another one of those long never to be forgotten

a five ninute rest we would all go to country named-Russia.

hikes. We loaded on the train and

sleep right where we stood. We did



prison. "Sick to Think of It." Answer-When I was captured I was taken to a place called Dildermonda, in Belgium for six weeks. But Oh, it makes me sick to think about it. They way they used us was a disgrace. They seemed delighted in starving out the boys they had taken prisoners. From this camp we were sent to a camp at Dulman, which took us three days to get there, and all they gave us during the entire ride was one pint of soup each. The dirty dogs. Third-Explain the conditions of prisons and regulations. Answer-The prisons are very bad in Germany, they are poorly ventilatfor 19 days on bread and water. When I came out I looked as thin as to look at. On the farm I was called at 4 o'clock and came back at 8 o'clock at night. The food they gave dirty swine. "Not Fit for Pigs," your general treatment? Answer-The food was not fit for pigs to eat. All they gave me to eat dish water. I had to do 10 hours the place. work down in a stone-pit, breaking stone with a 16-pound hammer, for what I got off the dirty cows. Fifth-What work was given you and what were the hours Answer-On Oct. 9, 1917 I was sent to a farm to dig potatoes. I had to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, feed cattle which took me an hour, then I was sent to a field about a mile away to dig spuds, and at 7 o'clock I came back and fed the cattle again and then got supper. Swine feed. Sixth-In case of sickness how were you used? Answer-When we were taken sick we were sent to a hospital and thrown on a bed without any treatment? They left it to the sick men to either get well or die. They did not give us anything for our sickness. If any one had a cough or cold he DRY HARDWOOD Either 4-foot; 16-inch

blocks or split ready for the cook stove. Prompt delivery to any

part of the city. PHONE 2

the 7th day of Feb. 1918. They set sail on the Martha Washington that had accommodations for about three thou-

sand soldiers beside the crew. It was dark when we pulled out of the har-

bor We were given the command the next morning. Well we rested up long, dark nights. that there was to be no smoking after dark on the account of the u-boats and every man lived up to the order. We did not have much excitement on the trip over and one day they were would have to stop and stand as still this work. having target practice and when the as we could for we did not want them first shot was fired all of the boys to know that were were in that town thought that our boat had sighted a sub. But when we came up on the time and drop a load of bombs. deck, we found out that they were holding a little target practice to see Sickert which was the name of the ing some other things-the meaning how many good shots there were on town we were in at the time. But of the word "democracy" for instance out boat. There were seven boats in

the convoy and we had one battleship the front and the big guns were on the place will be a fit place to live in. as a sort of a protector on our port side.

We landed in Brest on the 24th day of darkness and we were not allowed been robbed of nearly all they possessof Feruary amid ain and snow. We to strike a match and have a smoke ed before we landed. stayed on the boat for two days before for if Fritze saw the light he would we were unloaded and the word came come over and drop a load of bombs bread and a few potatoes which they for us to make up our rolls and be on the road. The next town we came grow on a small scale. a fishing rod, not a very good sight | prepared to disembark. There were to wasa Centimes and we staved there I have a pleasing incident to tell quite a few people on the dock when for the next two days and the third you about. It is like this:

we landed and the first thing that I day we were ordered to go into the learnt was O-La-La-which means oh, front line trenches and that was when One of my corporals who has been us was not fit for pigs to eat. The you kid in the American way. After the boys were happy. We went into with me for eight months came intewe were unloaded we were checked them about ten o'clock that night. up to see if we had lost any men over We relieved the 127th infantry and to the Rebekah lodge. He showed me

accounted for. We then marched up good shape. Of course we all had our longs to the I. O. O. F., and we had a to the old stone barracks where the tin derbies on and our gas masks huns good talk about it. I nadn't known famous general Napoleon made his in the alert position so Fritze could that he was a brother Odd Fellow, so was 3 parts of a two pound loaf of last stand in the year of 1871, so you not give us a surprise. We took over you can see what good your letter black bread a day, two "spuds" and see we were in pretty good quarters, the line without losing a man. We brought and we were both pleased. some soup, which looked more like and there was a stone wall all around were in the trenches for fifteen days We know that the armistice is signand we were all glad to get out of ed and we look for immediate peace to They kept us there for the next two them when we did. We came back to be signed but whether that will atdays and once more we had the or- a town by the name of Guveinheim. fect our situation, we do not know

> the same and marched down to the long range guns. train they had waiting for us. It was

sure some train-they were called side with gas and it did not take the boys is impossible for them to get supplies. door Pullmans with the seating limit- very long to put on their gas masks. From what we know, they are aled to eight. We were checked up once it did not last very long. We were in most surrounded by the allied troops more and our ration was then handed, the rest billets for three days when so they will have to do something to us which was of the variety or we were in the lines once more. But mighty fast if they are going to coucorned beef and hard tack.. We rode our stay did not last as long as the tinue the fight. for the next three days to a place that first one did when we heard that we I think I have told your all the news

on the top told us to got stuck to that title all through the war.

loaded and we stood out in the ram on the western front. We moved out you may have it printed in the Mornand snow for some time before our of the trenches and hiked all night ing Press and let the people know officers knew what town we were go- to the train on which we were load- how conditions are in this country.

us three kilometers to a town with for two days and a half and then we me a world of good. My regards to this name: Is-Sur-Till, and it sure were loaded on some trucks. In all all, was some town. They put us in a barn and when I tack and corn willie. We moved into woke up the next morning I sure did a wood and we were not there more

have some good company; I had a cow than a half hour when they began at the bottom of my bed, a big pig sending them over in real shape and at my head. We thought that we our officers came along and gave us

we all thought that we were going to ing and we took up our positions that ad yelled every body out. We all there that the French gave us the

our moves were made under the cover against the Bolshevists for they had

Fourth-What was the feed and board while coming over, but were all Fritze was shelling the road in pretty his card from Kentucky where he be-

ders to make up our rolls and we did It was in the range of the Boche. On the other hand, we look for this That night they shelled the town shevik cannot last much longer. It

was called Rijon. We were then un- were going to take up a new sector and if this letter gets by the censor ing to be billeted in and they hiked ed the next mbrning. We rode Thank you for writing to me.' It did

this while we had nothing but hard

would get a good long rest after our the order to dig in. We were in this Sergt. Louis rottler will arrive in blowing, headache, dryness, long ride from Brest. Well, seeing as wood for about twelve hours when we Escanaba Saturday from Camp Custer, struggling for breath at night, the day , was Sunday the skipper got word from the geenral that wo where he had been a patient in the cold or catarrh will be go thought that we would let us rest and were to go over the top the next morn- hospital for several weeks. Sergt, Trottler has had some unu-

have it easy while we were there. We night in the front lines. went to bed at nine o'clock that night And on the thirty-first day of July of the first men to enlist, he was held

and along about four o'clock our top was the first time that the Thirty- in this country until a few days before sergeant came along the line of billets second went over the top. And it was the signing of the armiatice. Then he set sail and had been at sea severe to cut but all of us were not fully name of "Les Terribles," and we have days when wirelessed orders.

Natives are Hospitable.

The natives are very hospitable and will do anything for a soldier. If you are able to talk French, everything is lovely, but the French language and I are still strangers.

Hoping I may have the pleasure of hearing from you soon and with best my room and I told him I was writing regards to you and the boys. I received the certificate on January 29. I remain.

LAWRENCE MARTIN.

CHARLES WOOD AT HOME.

Charles E. Wood, of Fort Hamilton is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wood, 527 South Sarah street. Wood is a member of Battery C, 38th C. A. C.

SOLD ETAOIN SHR AIKEN ARRIVES HERE. Earl Alken has returned from Quan-

tico, Va., where he was stationed in the Marine corps.

L. C. Schrader has returned from a week's business trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Fort Wayne.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Spiendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe treely. No more hawking, snuttling,

Get a small bottle of Ely's Balm from your druggist sual experiences since November. One ply little of this fragmant. healing cream in your enetrates throw

Sergt, D. C. Kimber. Co. C. 339th Infantry. A. N. R. E. F. Via Archangel. TROTTIER COMES SATURDAY.

trouble scon to be settled for the Bol-

Finds a Comrade.



