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ALLIES MAY RECOGNIZE BOLSHEVIKI

LIBERTY BONDS TO **WIPE OUT DEBT OF** METHODIST CHURCH

Be Turned Over to Pay Debt of \$7,000.

CAMPAIGN OPENS JAN. 13

Bonds Can Be Purchased On Discounts Will Be Allowed for Cash.

An event of unusual interest was launched at the watch meeting service at the Methodist church Monday evening, when it was proposed to

erection of the present building, 13, lasting far ten days at which time on their way to the Don district were the members of the church and its wrecked, causing a death list of 2,000 constituency will be asked to subscribe for Liberty Bonds of the next issue or Thrift stamps now on sale, and then transfer the ownership of the bonds to the official board of the

By so doing, it is pointed out, the members will be performing a patriotic duty to the nation and also paying off the church debt. An opportunity will be given through one of the banks of the city to pay for their bonds in three yearly installments, A cash discount will also be allowed for cash payments.

Persons already owning Liberty Bonds will be allowed to turn them over to the church in lieu of purchasing new bonds. From the proceeds of Liberty Bonds subscribed and donated the debt will be paid.

This latest movement by the Methodist congregation is further proof of aided by fire boats and railroad tugs its patriotic interest in the great war brought a stubborn blaze under conand sound judgment in wiping out the trol in the heart of the city today. A present indebtedness. The project six story manufacturing building conofficial board of the church,

WISCONSIN LAWMAKER **COMMITTED SUIGIDE**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 4.-Assemblylast session of the Wisconsin legislature, today committed suicide by firing a bullet through his brain while were placed on goard in the district in his insurance office. The gun was and civilians were called upon for pafound clasped in his right hand. Han- trol duty. A munitions factory nearsen had been in ill health since return. by was not touched. A number of fireing from Madison.

GOVERNMENT BOARD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Jan. 4 .- Director General McAdoo and the heads of the four tions to the director general.

COMPANY MADE WHOLE MILLION ON CONTRACT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Jan.4-Profits amount ng to a million dollars were made by he Clitchfield Navigation company ir deal involving government ship building contracts, according to the Canvass Will Be Started for testimony given today before the sen Sale of Bonds, Which Will ate committee investigating the ship bullding program.

RUSSIAN MUNITION FACTORY BLOWN UP

Installment Plan and Cash 2.000 Cossacks On Two Trains Were Killed On Southwestern Front by Great Explosion, Report Says.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Stockholm, Jan; 4.- A Haparanda, liquidate the indebtedness of \$7,900 dispatch to the Tidningens says that on the church property through Liber- a munitions works on the Russian ty Bonds at once. The debt has been southwestern front was wrecked by an hanging over the property since the explosion and that all buildings in the radius of two kilometers were de-A canvass will be started January stroyed. Two train loads of Cossacks

FROM BAD FIRE ON LONG WATER FROM

Serious Fire was Placed Under Control This Morning by Firemen, Soldiers, Fireboats and Tugs.

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 4.-Firemen. United States soldiers and civilians, will be handled by the pastor and the taining paper and mill supplies was destroyed with a loss estimated at Men Who Have Become 21 \$250,000. A number of small fires sed by snarks were checked

At the request of the war depart ent authorities in New York the fire boats were dispatched and succeeded in reaching the scene of the fire after cutting their way through the Hudson river ice. Flames were prevented man man Carl Hansen, a leader in the from spreading to ships loading with war supplies along the waterfront.

One thousand United States soldier. men were overcome with the cold, exhaustion and smoke and were removed to the hospitals.

TO PROBE DISPUTES ASSEMBLY IS GALLED **TO MEET JANUARY 18**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

board and to report its recommendad of 400 members is present at that

railroad brotherhoods agreed today on Petrograd, Thorsday, Jan. 3,-The a plan for threshing out all wage and Bolsheviki government has fixed the labor disputes while government opera- opening of the consistent assembly and who have reached their twenty tion prevails, through an investigating for January 18, providing a quorum

ALL BRITONS ARE RESPONDING TO CALL TO "DO THEIR BIT" IN WAR THE MUNISING NEWS IS

Government Begins the Final STONINGTON PIONEER "Comb Out" to Swell the Military Ranks Which Already Contain 5,000,000.

in uniform, and with other millions, from the Stonington landing on the both men and women, engaged in occupations hardly less directly con
Mrs. Pedersen lived in Bay de Noc

Soo May Get Base For Coast Guards PNEUMONIA EPIDEMIC England is organizing one more "comb ers is accompanied by a renewed insistence upon the utmost economy of every effort, expense and material. Economy is the watchword of the new national service campaign under the direction of Sir Aukland Geddes, minister of national service.

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dent of Stonington, died yesterlay J. G. Gibson, Jr., Alger county men. dent's direction to control arms, am-WOMEN ARE CALLED UPON morning after an illness of three who are experienced newspaper u.en. munition, food, clothing, equipment, died at the home of her sons, who reside. London, Jan. 4.-With 5,000,000 men have a large farm about five miles

cerned with the war's prosecution, township for many years and was well known. Her husband passed out" to find men for military service, away four years ago. She is survived The recommendation of Captain E. C. and both men and women for other by four sons and one daughter, as Addison commandant of the coast son of California.

ton, Rev. O. C. Dahlager of this city, provide the needed improvement, and miles northwest of Pekin, and it has will be slightly warmer tonight. rest in Lakewood cemetery.

Somewhere in the U.S.A.



WILL RAISE ENTIRE ARMY FROM CLASS

Provost Marshal General Says First Class Will Be All That Is Necessary for Needs of the Army.

PLAN NEW REGISTRATION

Years Old Since June 5 Last
Will Be Asked to Register SENATE COMMITTEE for Service.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, D. C. Jan. 4 .- All men

or the war armies still to be raised the United States will come from class one under the new selective zerice plan. That meens the nation's fighting is to be done by young menwithout families dependent upon their labor for support and unskilled in neindustrial or agricultural work. Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder an-

names the new policy in an exhaustive report upon the operation of the betive dont in rube itted on harsday to 25 Oet by lister and ions provide men for all military needs of he country, and to accomplish that object he arges maendment of the draft have so as to provide that all! first birthday since June 5, 1917, shall required to register for elessifica-

He also proposes that the quetas of states or districts be determined in reafter on the basis of the number (Continued On Page Four)

DIED ON THURSDAY and No. 8 mublished or the best to bear to pass by known publishers in the upper penin. The new sections of cumitions and Saturday, probably occasional

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan. 4 .authorized by congress.

Comet Re-appears

Copenhagen Observer Reports the Reappearance of Encke's Comet On Evening of December 30

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 4.-The reorted today by cable to the Harvard ollege observatory from Copenhagen. ts position was reported as follows: Right ascension 22 hours, 58 minites and 19-10 seconds. Declination north three degrees, 17 minutes and

The comet was observed by Profesor Schorr of the Sergedorf observaory on the evening of December 30.

WANTS DEPARTMENT OF WAR MUNITIONS

Bill Providing for Creation of Bills to carry the president's ideas New Department Introduced Chamberlain.

MEANS CABINET MEMBER

to congress. He says class one should Secretary of Munitions Would and War Material.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

nitions is proposed in a bill inocased today by Chairman Chambertain of the sen in willtary committee as the result of its lay at gation into car operations.

The new department would be operluring the period of the war and g year af e works. The bill has he backing of the senal committee

Mrs. Marit Pedersen, a pioneer residenta, has been sold to A. D. Wood and would have the piece under the presidence; snow; slightly warmer tonight. weeks, at the age of 84 years. She Mr. Holden will go to Pennsylvania to tentage, transportation and any other, Northwest. Rocky Mountain region which says that the water has risen to materials, the president play decide as and Plaines States, the centers of the the roofs of the houses in which the

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WILSON ASKS THAT **COMPENSATION FOR** ROADS BE GRANTED

appearance of Encle's comet was re- President in Address On the Railroad Situation Requests

Recommends That a Sum of county. Roads in Good Shape.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Jan. 4.-President Wilson today laid before congress at a joint assembly his recommendations for legislation to earry out government control of railroads.

into effect have already been prepar-ed under the supervision of the detion of the house and senate. The president spoke as follows:

President's Requests.

To guarantee proper return to the roads during the period of government operation, the president recomnended that congress provide compen-Have Control Over Arms, sation at the rate of the same net Ammunition, Food, Clothing operating income as the roads have reyears.

To provide proper maintenance of Herman Heine of Milwaukee. the roads and their return to their Washington, Jon. 4.- A department owners in the same order as they anitions under a new cabinet were taken, the president recommender to be I man as the secretary ed legislation to authorize the upkeep

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THE WEATHER

tonight and Saturday, probably occathe No s published are true can lend long pressing and is brought sional snow; slightly warmer tonight, For Upper Michigan: Cloudy tonight Weather Conditions.

depressions having deepened somewhat during the last 24 hours. Rain been caused and cattle are dying from teau regions and snow fell in the Lake committee has been organized. region. Elsewhere fair weather pre-IN CHINA IS SERIOUS region. Elsewhere fair weather pretemperature is noted in all sections of the country, except the Northwest essential employments. The appeal follows: Peder, Olaf, Alvin and Peter, guard here, that the government exall of Stonington, and Mrs. T. A. Nel- pend \$35,000 to provide a suitable base grams received here today say that With the further development of the away last Monday evening. The servfor the operation of the coast guard, the epidenic of pneumonia which low pressure conditions to the west- lees were largely attended. The body ice. Pilots just breveted-and there The funeral will be held next Tues- has been acted upon favorably by broke out a week ago along the Shan- ward, cloudy weather with probably was laid to rest in St. Anne's ceme- were a certain number of Americans day afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Scan- Secretary McAdoo, who has recoin a Mongolia border has reached Feng occasional snow may be expected for tery. dinavian Lutheran church at Stoning mended that legislation be passed to Cheating, province of Shansi, 160 this locality tonight and Saturday. It

SPECIAL MEETINGS AT SALVATION ARMY

Colonel B. Nelson o fthe Salvation army, assisted by Ensign E. Benson. will conduct a meeting tonight at the Salvation army hall, 1212 Ludington street, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is ordially invited to attend this meet-

50,000 SLACKERS IN UNITED STATES TEUTON RULERS WORRIED

Provost Marshal General's Re- Refusal of the Peace Terms port Says Ten Men in Each District Escape the Draft.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Jan. 4.-Fifty thousand real slackers in the United States is Provost Marshal Geheral Crowder's estimate in his annual report to Secretary of War Baker. The calculation supposed that there are 10 men in each registration district escaped service without being caught. Only a few more than 16,000 have been identified and a few more than 2,000 prosecuted. The report shows that 928 Germans, drafted men, have been acepted for service in the national army and that a total of 14,161 aliens were accepted, the remainder being Austrians or Hungarians, All aliens accepted make a total of 76,545.

COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH MARQUETTE TO DISCUSS SANATARIUM

County Board Authorized the Legislative Committee to Investigate the Proposition of Marquette.

Authority was given to the legisla Congress to Give Usual Net live committee of the board of super visors yesterday by the board to meet with a committee from Marquette county at some date in the near fu ROADS TO BE MAINTINED ture relative to the proposition of us ng the Morgan Heights sanitarium for tuberculoiss patients from Delta

At the March meeting of the super (Continued On Page four)

MRS. SPRAGUE DIED

Mrs. Edward Sprague, a former residating their cars. in the Senate by Senator partment of justice and it is indicated dent of this city, passed away at The instructions to the officers were they will have the prompt considera. Shawano, Wis., on Wednesday, accord- to notify every automobile owner withing to word received here by relatives out a license or L. A. F. tag to get and friends. Her death followed an one at once. The officers will take illness of several months. She leaves the names of the owners whom they a husband and three children, her notify and the second time the owners and two brothers as follows: Mrs. either a license of L. A. F. tag, arrests Paul Kelley, Mrs. Anna Corcoran, Mrs. will be made. M. Haring and Mrs. M. Doyle of this A supply of the automobile license

REFUSAL OF PEACE TERMS OF GERMANS **CHANGES SITUATION**

Report That Allies Will Recognize the Lenine Government Is Published by the London Chronicle.

Caused Much Disappoint. ment and Rumor Is that Von Hertling Is Doomed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Jan. 4.—Recognition of the Lenine government by the entente allies is probable, owing to the developments in the Russo-German peace negotiations, according to the Daily Chronicle which displays the story in heavy type. The statement is apparently based on conclusions by a diplomatic correspondent which are printed beneath. The writer says that with the Bolsheviki discovery of German duplicity, anything may happen.

(Associated Press War Summary) Chancellor von Hertling appeared before the Reichstag main committee today concerning the Russian peace

negotiations. The chancellor's statements concerning the clauses in the German terms which the Russians have refused were of an indefinite nature, merely declaring that the outcome of the incident could be awaited with

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AUTOMOBILES MUST HAVE NEW LICENSES

Sheriff Iverson Will Carry Out the Law in This Respect to the Letter. He Announced This Morning.

\$500,000,000 Be Appropriat- visors the board will decide whether Sheriff Andrew Iverson made ared by Congress to Keep the Delta county will adhere to the origin- rangements this morning to carry into al plan of creeting a sanitarium in effect the wishes of the board of conjunction with Menominee and Dick supervisors that every automobile inson counties, or accept the Mar- owner in the county be required to quette county proposition, which pro- make application for a license before they are allowed to run their cars.

Instructions were given this morning to the motorcycle cops and to the other officers connected with the sher-IN WISCONSIN TOWN iff's department to enforce to the letowners to secure licenses before oper-

mother, Mrs. F. Heine, and six sisters are caught running their car without

city; Mrs. C. Bomen of Missoula, blanks hae been placed in the hands ceived for the three previous fiscal Mont .. Mrs. Eben Young of Bigger, of the motorcycle cops, as well as in Can., Frank Heine of Oshkosh, and the office of the county clerk, city

FLYERS BREAK ALL RECORDS WHILE FLYING TO HELP OF THE ITALIANS

FLOODS IN SIAM ARE **CAUSING SUFFERING**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Jan. 4-Floods in Siam. the worst since 1831, are destroying FROM ENGLAND TO ITALY the country, according to a dispatch Low pressure persists in the British from the American legation at Bankok peasants live. Great crop losses have continued in the north Pacific and Pla-starvation and drowning. A relief

MORAN FUNERAL

Funeral services were held this the Italian front every day, as the morning at St. Joseph's church for the British and French war offices have

Allied Aviators Perform Sensational Speed and Distance Feats On Long Trip to the Italian Fronts.

Paris, Jan. 4.—So many speed and distance records have been shattered and set and then surpassed again by allied aviators that it is doubtful if the best performances will ever be straightened out and set down on the official books.

But aviators have been flying from points in England and in France to .mong them-soared into the air, and following the lead of an instructor or Mrs. J. McKeever, and daughter. some veteran aviator, set their course

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INFORMATION IS VAGUE.

The most recent statement made by the Quartermaster General leaves much to be wished for in the way of definite information. He says that "adequate supplies have been provided for" but he does not say what he means by "provided for." Evidently he means that they have been ordered, but does not say when they were orplaced at a time that would give the impression that some of the orders settings and cues for action. were given late, for he presents a long list of supplies contracted for "to December 1, 1917." War was declared April 6, 1917. The country would like to know what supplies were contracted for prior to June 6, two months after war was declared. Recent disclosures in the inquiry conducted by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs prove that there was inexcusable delay in contracting for munitions. If there was anything like the same delay in ordering clothing, the country ought to know it.

SICK MEMBER HEARD

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan, 4 .-Rev. A. H. Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, has gone to Detroit where he will become pastor of the Birkett Memorial church, went to a camp not far away to awake He will preach his first sermon in De- his men. Upon his return a short troit Sunday. A feature of the last service presided over by Rev. Owen was the installation of a pulpit telephone making a direct connection with the bedside of W. T. McLahlan an active member of the church, now bedridden. The sick man was enabled to hear every word of the sermon. The connection will be a permanent one.

AT THE DELFT TONIGHT.

Few pictures have so much action as "When a Man Sees Red," with William Farnum in the leading role, which will be the feature attraction at the Delft theatre again tonight.

luxe photodrama, "When a Man Sees Red," in which William Farnum plays the leading role, the eminent screen star is seen in a characterization of an adventurous rover of the Seven Seas, who, despite his vocation, is imbued with the spirit of good that manifests itself in many of his big hearted

day Evening Post.

Many of the elaborate scenes were Order for delivery of The Daily Mirror by taken in the actual localities and un-mail or carrier, can be made by postal card, der the direction of Mr. Frank Lloyd. This photoplay is destined to add address, both old and new address should be new laurels to William Fox, and to William Farnum, who portrayed the part of Luther Smith, an able seaman.

AT THE STRAND TONIGHT.

Triangle pictures present Margery Wilson in "Wild Sumac," a photoplay clock, a call to the Western Union office, of the Canadian northwest. Also Tri-

The story of "Wild Sumac" is laid among the big woods of the Canadian northwest, and involves the duties of a sergeant of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, an organization famous for its effective handling of rough characters. When Director Mong received the scenario he discovered that even the research office could produce little accurate information about the troopers.

Although celebrated in song and story, there is practically nothing of dered, or whether the orders were public record about them. But there is no "Impossible" in the Triangle manufacturers opportunity to fill the vocabulary. Somebody had to find out orders before the supplies were need- all about the entire police system ed. In fact, his statement leaves the and equip the director with proper

PETER HAGEN HOME AT PERKINS DESTROYED

The home of Peter Hagen at Perclothes in order to escape injury. The fire, which started fro man overheated

stove, caused a loss of about \$1,000. The residence had a large stock of provisions and lumber camp supplies in it when it burned. All of the personal effects of the family were also burned. Mr. and Mrs. William Shor-SERMON OVER PHONE burned. Mr. and Mrs. William Shorand who were living there, lost all their clothing and \$200 belonging to Mr. Shorkey was burned.

A fire was started in the stove early in the morning by Mr. Hagen who then time later he found the house in flames. He awakened the family and they narrowly escaped from the burning house.



Dustin Farnum in "The Spy" at the Delft Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

THE THEATRES

In the newest William Fox super de

This photodrama is founded on Larry Evan's short story, "The Painted Lady," which appeared in The Satur-

Phone 4321, will bring a paper to your door angle Keystone comedy.

kins was destroyed by fire yesterday morning and the members of the family were forced to flee in their night

Look for the ad that describes the place you would like



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All Millinery to Be Closed Out at

During this sale we are offering

Spring Hats at Clearing Sale Prices.

Aleutian Seal Muffs, with Ermine Trimmings \$26.50 Scarfs to Match \$100.00 Kolinsky Set, close out \$55.00 Aleutian Seal Sets, 21/2 yards Throw, on sale at\$57.50 \$150.00 Genuine Mink, Clearance Sale for \$85.00 \$150.00 Mink Set, to close out . . \$85.00 \$75.00 Mink Muff, now for \$35.00 \$22.50 Raccoon Muff \$15.00 \$12.50 French Cooney Muff, Pillow Shape, to close out \$7.50 \$12.50 Black Opossum Muff for \$7.50

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FOR RENT-Nine room house, all or call at 521 Campbell St. 318-tf FOR RENT-Rooms suitable for stor-

age at reasonable price. Inquire FOR RENT-Rooms for light house-

keeping. Enquire at 1406 Luding- L. M. Beggs. on St., or 816 Ludington St. 335-tf OR RENT-Six room house, corner

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South Wolcott St.

ington street; newly papered and ing for this Ad. painted; toilet, sewer and lights;

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Ludington street. Apply I. Steph-

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at 420 Ludington St. Phone 250-J. 227tf FOF SALE—Dwelling at 1221 Third Street, seven room house; not in

enson Ave,, 8 room house, two room flat over Delta Garage; strictly L. M. Beggs. 323-tf

342tf 510 Ruth street.

FOR RENT-Modern well finished old. Owner can have same by calling five room house with every con- at A. C. Barras, 518 Harrison avenue venience, at 407 So. Charlotte street. and paying for this Ad.

12 COR SALE—House and lot on Mc-316-tf

Owner is leaving for the South. Will sell cheap for cash. Enquire at Pa. 352-tf

323-tf LOR SALE-Dwelling at 610 Steph-

modern. Enquire Horace Provo, 106 FOR SALE OR RENT-A house at

FOR RENT-Upper flat at 715 Lud- calling at the police station and pay-

\$11.00 per month. Phone 386-J. tf FOUND—A strayed dog, black and white in color, four or five months

housework. Mrs. I. G. English. Cor RENT—Office at the foot of Ludington street. Apply I. Steph. Ludington street. Apply I. Steph. Ludington street. enson Co. Trustees, Wells, Mich. 268-tf street, or on Jennie street, south of Office Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Wells avenue. Finder please return to 1118 Hale street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Donald Avenue, \$450. Frquire at W/OMEN to sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Salary \$15.00, full time, 25c an hour spare time: Enormous Christmas trade. Experience unnecessary. Guarantee Mills. Norristown,

BIGGER WATER PLANT

of Marquette, forced to action by the very good condition: cheap at \$1100. lack of water power in Dead River by which to generate electricity, has taken action to more strictly regulate consumption of power in residences Jennie and Hale streets; also five families. A good investment, \$1,500. and business and has provided for the employment of an engineer to prepare plans and estimates for the construction of an addition to the water- Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 to 230-tf works, by which it is hoped to in- 5:30 p. m. Evenings by appointment. crease the power by one-third. The Georgia street. Enquire at 624 FOUND-Purse with prayer-book and proposed addition will cost approxirosary. Owner can have same by mately \$75,000.

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PICTURES SATURDAY-Mutual Pictures Present

"Betty and the

Buccaneers"

Twelfth Episode of the "Fighting Trail"

LONESOME LUKE COMEDY

NEXT DRAFT WILL BE ABOUT MARCH FIRST

called about the time the last contin- here. gent of the present draft has been called into service.

Bulletins to the local board of Delta county state that the next contin- Northwestern university. gent will not be called until after February 15, and that the remainder to Camp Custer after visiting at the of the first contingent will be made home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake in up of men placed in class One of the this city. new classification of registered men.

M'CARTHY APPOINTED A REVENUE COLLECTOR

For the purpose of instructing the MODERN BROTHERHOOD taxpayers of Marquette in making out their-income tax returns, John H. Mc-Carthy, former manager of the Central Delivery, who was recently appointed deputy internal revenue collector, has departed for that city. He will remain ! there until January 23. After his resignation as manager of the delivery system, Mr. McCarthy went to Grand Rapids where he took a civil service ca, will hold an installation of officers | Gladstone lodge: Percy Rowells, examination for appointment as inter- at the North Star hall Monday even- honorable foreman; Mabel Anderson, nal revenue collector.

The Misses Mildred and Hazel Johnspending the holidays at the Buckley returned to their home.

PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

William Brown has returned to Flint after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, M. Brown on South Jennie street.

Miss Marie La Pointe, who has been spending the past two weeks in the

Mr. Kinsman, of Ishpeming, is in the city on a business mission. Mrs. B. Parr, of Marquette, spent

Ludington street. F. W Good, of Nahma, was in attendance at the meeting of the board

of supervisors this week. J. P. Schemmel left Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris and fami-

Jenese Dessero has returned from Milwaukee, where he spent New

ly spent New Years Day with relatives

spent yesterday here with friends.

Donald Cleary has left for Milwaukee to resume his studies at the Mar-

Miss Ethel Douglas, of Bark River, has returned to the city to resume her studies at the local business col-

returned to the city to resume her studies at the Cloverland Commercial to serve, the matter was left as it

Harris McCauley, of Wilson, spent few days with Escanaba friends, Mrs. David Burns has returned to the city after spending the holidays with her two daughters in Chicago.

Mrs. W. Paisley Miller returned on Thursday from Green Bay, Milwaukee Washington dispatches yesterday and other points, where she spent the were to the effect that the next draft | holidays. She was accompanied home may be called about March 1. It is by her father, W. Birmingham of expected that the second draft will be Green Bay, who will visit for a month

Miss Kathleen Turner and Miss Eva McCauley have returned to Evanston. Ill., where they are attending the

Private Warren Frank has returned

English were in Rapid River yester- held at Gladstone. The new officers day to attend a meeting of the Rapid River branch of the Delta county chapter of the Red Cross.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Albert Hass of Menominee Will At tend the Ceremonies Monday Even-

The Modern Brotherhood of Ameri- Leiper, lady rebecca to attend this meeting.

Director Albert Hass of Menominee of accounts; Dorothy Moore, chaplain; rived in the city to assume the pas ston of Marquette, who have been will be here for this meeting and will Maude Skelton, overseer; Simon Le torate of St. Paul's church, succeeding be the installing officer. After the may, sentinel; Lloyd Liberty, guard; Rev. Bates G. Burt, who has taken up home on South Charlotte street, have meeting there will be cards and an Carrie Burke, lady rowena; Milna Pet- his work as religious director of the

SUPERVISORS ADJOURN UNTIL 14TH OF MARCH

After Busy Session Yesterday Afternoon the Delta County Board Adjourned for Two Months.

After a busy session yesterday afternoon, the Delta County board of supervisors adjourned at 5.30 o'clock until March 14, when a number of city, has left for her home at Quebec. matters continued from this session will be taken up.

The supervisors yesterday ordered he sheriff's department to enforce the law requiring the licensing of automo-New Years Day at the Reau home on biles to the letter, and the county. clerk was instructed to issue license applied for tags to all owners who could prove satisfactorily that they

had applied for a license from the secretary of state. The board author-Hibbing, Minn., where he has accepted | ized the clerk to retain a fee of .25 cents on each tag issued. Under the instructions to the sheriff's department all auto owners whose machines do not carry licenses or L. A. F. tags will be subject to arrest

The finance committee recommended that the claim for two weeks extra clerk hire in the judge of probate's Edwin Bergeman, of Bark River, office, be allowed. The request for more money for the turnkey at the county jail was denied. The matter of paying the traveling expenses of the court stenographer in coming here to attend the court sessions was referred to the finance committee.

The matter of appointing a county sealer was deferred until another time. County Agent Pattison was ap-Miss Irene McCauley, of Wilson, has pointed to that position at a previous meeting, but because of his inability stands.

Mayor Riley called upon the county board to aid the city in caring for transient contagious disease cases composed of Mayor Riley, Supervisors C. P. Mason and Reuben Young.

NEW YEOMEN OFFICERS INSTALLED IN OFFICE

Officers of the Gladstone and Escanaba lodges of Brotherhood of Ameri. ing made for or against the plan. can Yeomen were installed last even-Mrs. A. C. Barras and Mrs. I. G. ing at a joint meeting of the lodges were installed by A. E. Dupuis, state deputy, and Arthur Scofield of Manistique. Following the installation a pleasant evening was spent in dancing after which refreshments were served.

> Escanaba lodge: Joseph Gleich, honorable foreman; Margaret Bourdlais, master of ceremonies; Mary Loritz, Ella Radel, overseer; Patrick E. Foy, sentinel; Laura Strom. guard. Cather- uted by the city fuel commissioner. ine Dishno, lady rowena; Elizabeth

erson, lady rebecca;

Last Time DELFT Last Time TONIGHT

A Romance Of The South Sea Isles

WILLIAM FARNUM

WILLIAM FOX

YOU WILL SEE-

When Luther returns home to learn that his sister is dead, the victim of a man's lust.

Death of Luther's mother-she falls amidst an armful of roses. A Tenderloin cafe on the Barbary Coast, San Francisco-the

fatal step. The tragedy of a man's soul-Luther watching the ship bear away the man responsible for his wrongs-Death is in his face.

The shipwreck-So realistic that the shrieks of the doomed almost ring in one's ears. The battle on the deck-Luther fells Sutton with one blow of

his fist. "There's be no religion on this ship"-Sutton dallies with Fate.

One show only each af- role of a fearless sailor who rises above his

'WHEN A MAN SEES RED'

By LARRY EVANS

From His Saturday Evening Post Story, "The Painted Lady"

Another Picture as Good as "The Spoilers"

YOU WILL SEE-

"The Painted Lady's" sacrifice

-There is good in us all. The moment that Luther knows that he had his sister's assailant in his power and has lost him.

The beachcombers of a South Seas isle-The loathsome decadents of a lost race.

When Luther sights his victim -Tragedy stalks abroad.

The terribleness of a man's hate—The death struggles of Sutton-The most sensational fight ever staged between two

The triumph of love-"The Painted Lady's" redemption. Love conquers all.

Shows: 2:30, 7:15, 8:55. Showing the eminent William Farnum in the

PRICES

ternoon at 2:30 sharp. lowly conditions and becomes a power for good. Night. 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c

PROTECT *PARTRIDGE HERE FOR THREE YEARS

that are being dumped into the city. of Ford River, the board of supervisors He said that it was necessary that the of Delta county have went on record city care for these people, but insisted as favoring a closed season for partthat it was the duty of the county to ridge for three years. The matter tion was circulated among members of the board, all the supervisors sign-

The petition was addressed to the public domain commission and asked that a closed season be placed on partridge for three years. The commission after receiving the petition will set a time for a public hearing and will make its decision upon the show-

Hard Coal Famine At Soo Is Broken

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Jan. 4.-The hard coal famine here is about to be broken. Five carloads reported to The following officers were installed have been shipped from an eastern point two weeks ago are actually on the way to this city, it is learned, and will be distributed through a local correspondent; Isadore Cyr, master of | coal company in one ton lots. Assuraccounts: Mathilda Joint, chaplain; ances have been given that more coal is to follow. The coal will be distrib-

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 4.-Rev. A. J. naster of ceremonies; Emma Feldt, Wilder, former paster of the Episco correspondent; Grant Moore, master pal church at Gallipolis. O., has ar-Y. M. C. A. at Camp Custer.

Flyers Break Records LIEUTENANT JENSEN'S While Flying to Help Of the Italian Troops

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Youths who had not sat in an airplane two months before, duplicated help the city bear the burden. The was called to the attention of the the feat of Roland Garros which matter was referred to a committee board by Mr. Daniels and when a peti- startled the world a few years ago; the traversing of the Italian Alps. Flights of 400, 500 and 600 miles without stop were common occurrences. And in all cases the average speed maintained was considerably more than 100 miles an hour.

> Asks for Airplanes. of General Cadorna's first re-

quests to the French and British was for re-enforcements in airplanes and pilots. The Germans had assembled several score of their best fighting and bombarding escadrilles on the Italian front and had struck suddenly in a body. In one day the German formations had practically cleared the air of Italian fighting aircraft, and they followed up this advantage by sinding over into the Italian lines squadron after squadron of bombing machines. Incendiary bombs and aerial torpedoes were rained on the Italian aviation fields and the hangars and Italian aircraft burned together.

Both the French and British general staffs realized that without its "eyes" the Italian army might wander into traps and pitfalls. And they gave the order at once to re-enforce the Italian aviation service with their own esaviation service with their own es-cadrilles. The order went out to all PORT OF MENOMINEE the aviation camps and schools in hours the orders were being executed.

Pilots having passed their brevets were mustered out on the fields. They were told to wear two leather and rubher union suits instead of the single garment they usually wear. The gasoline tanks were filled and they were instructed to follow the leader. Then they soored off in long coveys, all headed toward the Italian Alps.

Cover Vast Territory. Some of the British machines went clear across England, traversed the channel, then soared over France and scaled the Alps and proceeded straight on to the Tagliamento line without ever descending. French machines flew from remote corners of the republic over the great mountain range and across the plains of Lombardy to

ians were forced to retreat from that strategic rallway center. I may not even vaguely indicate the number of airplanes that were sent from France and England, but I can state that the number of accidents was as low as the average total for a day at any of the big aviation schools,

Udine, arriving there before the Ital-

BOWLING LEAGUE TO START NEXT MONDAY

Organization Perfected Last Evening at Meeting of the Fans and All Is Ready for the Start.

The first games of the City Bowling engue will be held next Monday evening at the Ohnsted & Scanlon alleys, it was decided at a meeting of the bowling fans held last night. Eighteen scheduled events will be rolled. The final plans for the tournament were made last evening at a meeting of the fans, N. C. Spencer was elected president of the league and an advisory committee composed of the captains of each team was named. Rules and regulations have been promulgated and will be approved by the commit-

Team captains are: Frank Scanlon, Fart Taylor, Edward Moersch, Tony Flath, M. J. Lang, Dr. Clem Corcoran, M: J. Lang was elected secretary of the league and Fred Olmsted treasurer. Judges selected were: Frank Hess, H. J. Rushton and W. C. Janson. An excurr series of games is expected to be staged and the teams. which have worked out, are already

showing great bursts of speed. The tournament is expected to greatly re-

vive bowling interest here.

PICTURE PUBLISHED

A reproduction of an excellent photograph of Lieutenant Michael Jensen, U. S. army, quartermaster's corps, is published in the Detroit Sunday News of last Sunday, in a colored section of the paper devoted to military opera-

The photograph shows Lieutenant Jensen in his uniform and is an excellent likeness of the young Escanaba officer, who is now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. Lieutenant Jensen was commissioned at the first officers school at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in August and for a time was assigned to Camp Custer. He was transferred to Jacksonville about a month ago.

"Don't Monkey With Your Gun"

More guns are ruined by tinkers than all other causes combined. I clean and repair all modern fire-arms, make duplicate keys, repair locks, stamp name and address on name plates and key checks, etc.

Thirty Years Experience. I cater to first-class trade only; I won't touch any "cheap" gun or revolver-they're worth fixing.

CAPT. JACK O'CONNELL SHOOTING GALLERY 820 Ludington St.

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 4,-The report of the customs collector for the port of Menominee and Marinette for the year 1917 shows that 65,314 000 feet of lumber was shipped during the year on car ferries and lake vessels and 80,900 tons of iron ore from the Menominee range. Coal shipments into the ports were: soft, 135,473; hard, 25,055.

"TheSPY"

Coming Soon

NOTICE FROM CITY TREASURER. Notice is hereby given that the TAX ROLL of the City of Escanaba, for the year 1917, is now in my hands for collection. The taxes therein levied can be paid at the City Hall at any time before the tenth day of January, A. D. 1918, without any charge for collection. Four (4) per cent collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid upon said tenth day of January, 1918.

Office hours: 9:00 a. m. to 12:00

noon; 2:00 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday open evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 ARTHUR MAYOU,

City Treasurer. 0. 1917.

E. F. Riley has returned to Iron liver, after spending the holidays with his family here.

Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, fash, blackheads and similar

skin diseases will be remove For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Have You Forgotten

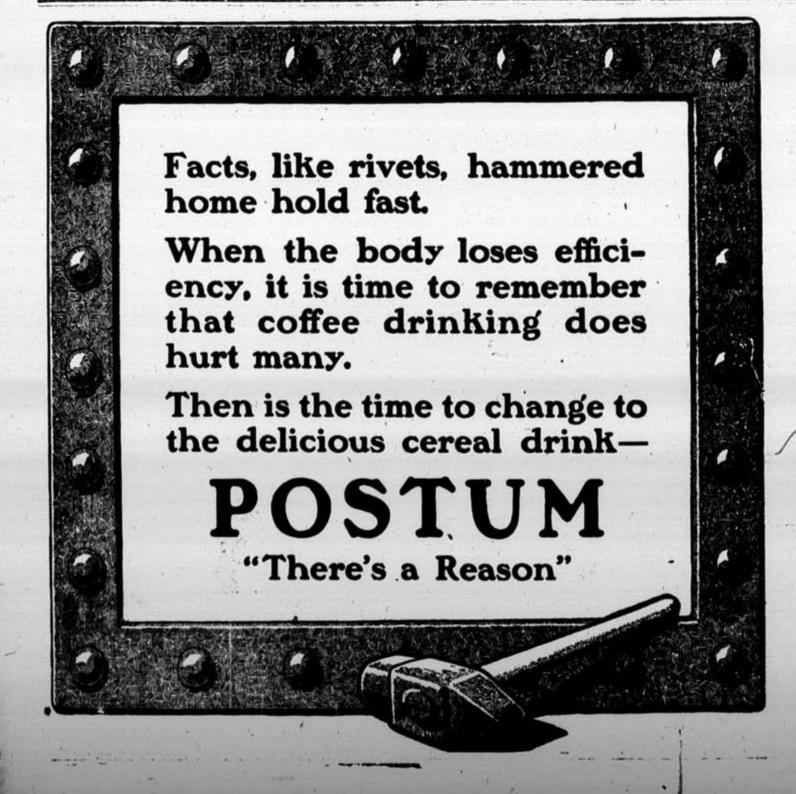
A Friend?

During the Christmas Rush, Some of the Boys Far Away Were Forgotten— Not Too Late.



Sold Exclusively by

Young & Fillion Co.



"TheSPY"

10,000 Spies Now Operating in the United States.

JOINT MEETING W. O. W. AND WOODMEN CIRCLE

Escanaba camp Woodmen- of the World and Hardwood grave, Woodmen circle, will hold important meetings in Grenier's hall on Monday evening. January 7. The Woodmen circle meeting will be called at 7 o'clock sharp and the camp meeting at 8:30. New candidates will be introduced and arrangements made for a joint installation of officers and an entertainment to be held on January 21. After the business sessions the ladies will serve refreshments. It is important that all members turn out.

Special Music At St. Anne's Sunday

Special music at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Anne's church on Sunday morning has been arranged. Earl Essing-Cherish." The third grade will sing of prominence in the activity of the arrival of the "story lady." Christmas hymns at this mass,

C. E. Bartley and E. M. Hendricks have returned to Camp Custer after spending a few days in Escanaba.

Saturday **Specials**

Fresh Fresh

Case Eggs now per dozen

Creamery Fine Butter for 1 lb. bulk extra 43c 47c

King Midas

98 pound sack; special for Saturday

	ker Oats- rictly fresh sturday		
fr	ed Wheat esh and cr	isp, special	1/4
er	ed Rice—1 risp, special aturday	for	fresh and
CI	n Flakes—l risp Quaker lakes, speci	Brand Co	m Q
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Mag S d	ole Syrup— yrup, specia ay only	1 bottle P	330

3 pound can of this High Grade Steel Cut Coffee; most popular Coffee in Escanaba at the price. tomorrow for 1.10

Saturday Specials

TOILET GOODS SECTION	
30c bottle Listerine at 2	10
25c bottle Peroxide for 1	20
25c Graves Tooth Powder 1	4
20c Colgates Talcum Powder1	5
45c pkg. Absorbent Cotton 3	3
10c cake Shaving Soap for	5
60c Hays Hair Health for 3	9
50c Jergen's Shampoo for 2	9
25c Carbolic Month Wash 1	9
25c Primavera Face Powder 1	٥
25c bot Glycerine and Rose Wtr 1	9
50c Field's Almond Cream 2	3
10c can Violette Talcum for	4
30c Woodbury's Facial Soap 2	1
35c Rose Cold Cream only 2	1



25c Woodbury's Face Cream ... 21c

All Britons Are Re-Waiting for Story Hour at Library



Every Saturday morning a story to the library on Saturday mornings (tion is extended to all children of the hour is conducted by Miss Lura Bru- to hear the stories told by the libra- city under the fifth grade to attend ton and Ernest Moreau will play a baker, librarian, for the children of rian. This cut shows a group of the the story hour tomorrow morning as violin duet, Dreamy Moments," also the city. Ever increasing in populari- children anxiously awaiting the hour well as every Saturday thereafter, "Benedict March" and "Life Let Us ty, the story hour has reached a place of 10:30 to come which will signal the

> Miss Brubaker is the "story lady" The above reproduction of a photo- and tomorrow she will begin to tell for the little folks, each Saturday graph shows how the children flock the King Arthur stories. An invita- morning at the library.

> > motor car is at least partially respons-

ible. Every trolly car that is taken

out of operation means less power con-

sumed, and that in turn means less

"The passenger automobile is a na

tional economy, as well as being a

it consumes is more than compensated

Terms Of Germans

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Unless there is a change in the

at Brest-Litovsk on Saturday. The

new Russian proposals call for a com-

plete evacuation of occupied territory

by Germany pending a referendum on

Reports that the German and Aus-

trian emperors and the military and

political advisors are much perturbed

over the Russian refusal of the peace

terms, are followed by another one

that Count von Hertling, the German

van Hertling who is 74 years of age.

is to be ousted in favor of Prince von

Buelow, the former chancellor, who is

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have made application for a new li-

Sheriff Iverson said this morning

that he did not desire to inconvenience

owners of automobiles, but that he

would insist that all cars being oper-

ated have licenses. To this end he

Sergeant Elmer Swanson, a member

and Battle Creek, returned home this

morning to spend a short furlough.

He intends to return to Camp Custer

Sergeant Swanson

again in a few days.

on the western front.

Refusal Of Peace

'loyal intentions."

self definition.

coal burned.

The parents will find that the story hour is a very beneficial thing for the children and occupies a pleasant hour

PROBING ATTEMPT TO interurban trolly systems and city SHOOT GAME WARDEN street railways. Trolly companies in several cities have taken numerous cars out of service, and there is no

Prosecuting Attorney's Office Starts Investigation to Establish Identity of Man Who Fired Gun.

Sometime after the end of the Janary term of the circuit court, Prosecuting Attorney T. E. Strom will resume an investigation he is conduct ing into the attempt to shoot Deputy Game Warden Leisner near Osier on for in the labor, the time and the coal organizations of each road should be December 2. A number of witnesses it actually saves." ave been called for that time and it s expected that there will be developents in the investigation to ascertain who fired the shot at the game warden while he was watching game violators. Eleven witnesses were called yester-

day and were examined in Justice Mc-Ewen's court by the prosecuting attorney in an effort to establish the responsibility for the attempt on the life of Mr. Leisner. Those who were exan:ined yesterday were: Henry Lacour, county game warden. Herman Leisner, J. H. Andrews, deputy state warden of Dickinson county; Edward Tilley, Miss Mayme Smith, Elmer Digison, Ferdinand Lancour, Jesse A. Young, Emil Glim. Eli Ashland and While no conclusions have been

reached by the prosecutor as yet, it is believed that when the investigation to the Germans. The dispatch added, paired." is continued some evidence will be in to the dermans. the hands of the authorities which will lead to the arrest of the guilty party. at the next meeting of the delegates The matter has been investigated by. the state game department and a private detective has secured a great deal of evidence.

THIS "GAS SHORTAGE" TALK IS HARMFUL

Local Merchants Resent Pessimistic imperial chancellor is ill. Berlin polit-Utterances of Habitual Alarmists, ical circles have the rumor that Count Throughout the Country.

Business men seriously interested in the government's efforts to preserve public confidence and stimulate a Crown Prince. more general feeling of optimism. have no sympathy for "gasoline shortage" alarmists.

"In the first place," said one local merchant, "those who persist in giv- is continuing strong fire at vital points ing the public the impression that there is a shortage, or that one is imminent, are stimulating pessimism. Nothing pleases our enemies more Automobiles Must than to hear of 'shortages.' Nothing is so disconcerning to the public.

"In the second place, there is no though the price has risen slightly, as everything else has risen, the govern- they will be issued to owners who can ment has not yet considered it necessary to place a limitation on its use. The government realizes that the gasoline used in the operation of motor cars, for example, is almost entirely for the cause of greater personal efficiency."

An official of Dodge Brothers, Detroft moror car manufacturers, recently expressed a similar sentiment.

"The automobile owners all over the country, I believe(are responding to the spirit of conservation," he said. "They are taking more and more of their purchases home from the stores. thus relieving the retail delivery services of thousands of a huge burden each month.

"They are using their motor cars to go to and from their business, and to make business calls of every character. Salesmen and others travel from town to town in their motor cars, many of them using automobiles regularly over stated routes.

"Thus the passenger automobile is playing its part in conserving the naion's resources. It is releasing men for other duties. It is taking some

of the burden from the railroads, the Wilson Asks That Compensation For Roads Be Granted doubt that the growing use of the

(Continued From Page One) and betterment during the period, Legislation to this effect is contained in the administration's bill appropriating \$500,000,000 for government operation. Only by government operation, the president told congress, could the uniutility of the first order. The gasoline My necessary to the country be obtained and he desired that the existing

> disturbed as little as possible, The president laid special strees on guarantees to the roads and the stockholders, saying on this subject:

"I need not point out the essential justices such as guarantees as ele-Changes Situation ments in the present financial and industrial situation in the country. Indeed one of the strong arguments is chee: ulness in reliance on the Gerassuming control of the railroads is that of financial argument. It is nenan strong and correct course and cessary that the value of the railroad securities should be justly and fairly rder of things the emissaries of Rusoperations every year necessary in sia and the Central Powers will meet today to discuss the peace terms, operation and development should which the Bolsheviki have denounced as unacceptable. Russian delegates have proposed that the conference ly related to the financial operations meet at Stockholm, which is agreed of the government.

of the borrowing of the federal treas- safed to other workers are almost A news dispatch says that the Rusury and no fundamental industrial without exception determined that they sians have made counter proposals values should be unnecessarily im- will never go back into domestic serv-

Bill Introduced.

ending June 30, 1917.

roads for an operating loan.

The bill is entitled "A bill to prothe owners and for other purposes."

a very close friend of the German New Branch Doing Nothing has occurred to break the inactivity of the infantry on the west and Italian fronts. Small raids have

taken place and the German artillery ing to say regarding the new branch of the Hewett Grain & Provision company of this city, which was recently opened at Ishpeming. "The Hewett Grain & Produce com-

Have New Licenses pany, which this week opened its fourth branch in the upper peninsula, in the Braastad warehouse, on Bank gasoline shortage. Furthermore, there clerk and the police department. The street, with D. B. Bilkey as manager. s no immediate prospect of one. Al- L. A. F. tags can be secured at the started out with a fine business. Mr. office of County Clerk Pepin, where Bilkey said yesterday that it far exceeded his expectations and those of present satisfactory proof that they the management of the company, While the stocking of the warehouse cense. The L. A. F. tags will cost 25 was started some time before the opening Mr. Bilkey said that in some lines it was impossible to supply the trade, as it is very difficult to get the merchandise. He believes that the wholesale house will be greatly appremen in class one and not upon popula ciated by the local merchants, who tion. has placed the two motorcycle cops will be able to go there at any time on duty to assist the department in and buy in either large or small quancarrying out the edict of the county tities. The warehouse is one of the largest and best equipped in the upper peninsula and many carloads of hay, flour and other grain can be stored Home On Furlough there. It is the intention of the company to put in heavy stocks so that best advantage." of the military police at Camp Custer

The Certain-teed Products corporation, with offices in the First National Bank building, Milwaukee, has anounced that J. R. Pflueger has been Finder will Look for Your Ad. to the Chicago office.

sponding to Call to Do Their Bit in War

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"Woman's clothes are the grave of an enormous amount of human energy," he said. "New hats alone absorb the work of millions of fingers, and whatever effect they may have that effect certainly does not include helping to beat the enemy.

"If we are to make the great effort that we should make, if we really are going to make the greatest effort in our history, our imagination must be quickened to understand the effect of our smallest acdons. Everywhere, in practically every home, we are wasting something. I am sorry to say that we have great organizations which exlst to encourage waste."

Only Necessities of War.

Sir Auckland insists, the government is beginning to insist, the people are beginning to understand, that consumption to a great extent has got to stop. The producing capacity of the country has got to be saved to turn out the absolute necessaries of life and of war.

The case is being laid before the British people now in the very simplest terms. Not only is everybody urged to eat the least possible amount of food necessary to maintain good physical condition but everybody is told that he must wear his clothes longer, must be satisfied with patched boots, must cut down his expenditures for every kind of luxury, for amuse-

But that is only the beginning. The hands that would have been occupied in making the new dress that my lady is not going to buy and that therefore will not be made; the fingers that would have employed themselves preparing the confection of a hat that is going to be forsworn; the skill and handleraft that would have found occupation producing suits of clothes that are not going to be bought or worn; all these must find employment of another kind; employment at producing the things necessary, and ab- in any other division of the schedule." to the board at the March meeting. solutely necessary, to national life and national war.

Domestic Service a Problem. Particular attention is being given to the problems of domestic service, which represent immense wastes of human energy. Nowadays a woman is likely to lose her social standing if vides t. she advertises for a servant, especial- the Morgan Heights sanitarium in ly if she mentions in the advertise- that county. ment, as many English housewives do, that her establishment is based on the butler and three maids model, or the butler, houseman and four maids model, or something of that sort. For her advertisement is likely to become the basis of derisive comment by folks who wonder why the butler is not in uniform and some of the maids at least in a munitions factory.

While the authorities who are hunting for man power and woman power insist that altogether too much of it protected and that large financial is wasted in domestic service, householders deciare that it is becoming connection with the maintenance, practically impossible to get service at all. Moreover, it is likely to conduring the period of the war, be wise- tinue so for a long period, because women, young and old, who have a great deal of it being adverse to actasted the satisfaction of that more "No borrowing should run athwart fndependent existence that is youch

Here is the formula for the mobili-Washington, Jan. 4.- The adminis- zation of national man power and natration bill governing the operation of tional financial resources: Discharge the railroads proposes that the govern- your servants and see that they get ment pay compensation at an annual enlisted in national service. Save the rate as near as possible to the net money that you would have paid them operating income for the three years in wages and buy war bonds. The government will pay that money to The bill also would appropriate your former servants as wages for \$500,000,000 to be used as a "revolving making munitions. The rest of the fund" with the excess earnings of the money that you save by reason of circumscribing your domestic establishments will be deftly taken away from vide for the operation of the trans- you by the government through its inportation systems while under federal strumentalities of taxation and used control and for just compensation of to maintain the armies in France and in almost all the other quarters of the world. Another energy that is being tapped is the great class of women who have never imagined that it was A Good Business part of their life to engage in gainful occupation. There are fewer of them in England by a good many hundreds The Mining Journal has the followof thousands than there were before the war. But there are still many of them, and the effort is to enlist them for useful service.

LORITZ FUNERAL.

Funeral services will be neld tomorrow morning at St. Joseph's church for the late Frank Loritz, who passed away on Wednesday evening at the family home. The body will be interred in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Will Raise Entire Army From Class 1 Gen. Crowder Says

Million Men Available.

Available figures indicate, the report says, that there are 1,000,000 physically and otherwise qualified men under the present registration who will be found in class one when all questionnaires have been returned and the classification period ends Feb. 15. To the trade can be taken care of to the this the extension of registration to men turning 21 since June 5, last, and thereafter will add 700,000 effective nen a year.

Class one comprises:

"Single men without dependent relatives, married men who have habitualnade sales manager of the Milwaukee ly failed to support their families, who are dependent upon wives for support Use the Want Ads to Find district. This change has been brought are dependent upon wives for support Lost Articles, for Any Honest about by the transfer of S. H. Sanford or not usefully engaged, and whose families are supported by incomes in

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Nationalized 1887

Let Us Suggest a New Year's Resolution

I will work; I will do my part to help my country.

I will save a portion of all I earn and have a stead-

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

to the end that on December 31, 1918, I will be able to see that I have made material progress in bettering the condition of my family and myself.

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trants who fail to submit question- institution. naire and in respect of whom no de-

Committee To Meet With Marquette To Discuss Sanatarium

.. this county neip support

A ruling was presented to the board yesterday from the attorney general to the effect that the board is empow- Phone 899 ered to appropriate funds for the con struction of a tuberculosis sanitarium without first submitting the proposition to the people. Before this it was held that the matter must be submit ted to the people first.

This ruling places the matter of s sanitarium for the care of the tuber culosis patients of the county square lyup to the board and makes it pos sible to get immediate action

There was a great deal of discus sion by members of the board relative to the Marquette county proposition. cepting the proposition to use the ground that the location is unfavor CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING able with reference to Delta county and also that there is not enough . Phone 250J-

ground room at the sanitarium site. "Unskilled farm laborers, unskilled It was also pointed out that Marquette ndustrial laborers, registrants by or county has been spending a considerin respect of whom no deferred classi- able amount of money, possibly more fication is claimed or made, registinan was necessary, in keeping up the

Nevertheless the committee was auferred classification is claimed or thorized to investigate the Morgan made, and all registrants not included Heights proposition and report back

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Estimates Furnished.

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pointment, Try The Panitorium

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Come in and we will give you, free, a little bank book so you can join our Christmas Banking Club. You can put in 10 cents, 5 cents, 2 cents, or 1 cent and increase your payments the same amount each week.

In 50 weeks:

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,You can begin with the largest payment and decrease your payments each week.

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Come in and join today. We add 3 per cent interest.