TUSCANIA DEAD IS ESTIMATED AT 267

MONDAY CLOSING NOW SUSPENDED

GARFIELD LEAVES WAY OPEN TO USE ORDER IN FUTURE

Given Power to Keep Order in Force If Found to Be Necessary.

POWER ALL WITH STATES

Suspension Order Gives States Right to Put Any Other Restrictive Measures into Force if Needed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Feb. 13.-Fuel Administrator Garfield today suspended the Monday closing order, but left the way open to put it into operation again if it appears to be necessary.

State fuel administrators are given permission to keep the order in force in their states if it appears it should be done to relieve fuel shortages and also they are authorized to put into force any other restrictive measures that special circumstances make necessary.

RED CROSS NOTES FROM MANY PARTS

Located in Various Parts of the County.

Some idea can be gained of the great work of the Delta County chapter of the Red Cross when the work of the different branches throughout the county is reviewed. Herewith is an outline of the activities of some of the branches in the county.

Garden Branch. A dancing party was given at Garden on Friday evening for a Red Cross

benefit and the proceeds, amounting to \$16.00, were turned over to the chairman of the Garden branch, F. G. Mr. Tebo sent in the money to Del-

ta County chapter officials who are pleased at the patriotic spirit that is being shown at Garden. The women there are actively engaged in knitting and sewing for the soldiers.

Affairs of this kind help to keep alive the Red Cross spirit and reflect credit on the community, as well as being of financial aid.

Cornell Women Active. Cornell women are taking an active interest in the work of the Red Cross many knitted garments having been (Continued On Page Four)

ROUMANIA IS GIVEN **DEMAND BY GERMANY**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Amsterdam, Feb. 13.-The Berlin Tageblatt says the Central Powers which may be needed. The offer has completed entirely in the spring. The have addressed a demand to Roumania to enter peace negotiations and the Red Cross and the work will be with the architect last night and after required an answer by this evening. The newspaper says the demand did not take the form of an ultimatum with an adherent threat.

ON WAY TO FRANCE

Clarence North, a member of the United States army, brother of Mrs. Harry Tilbert of this city, is believed to be on his way to France, a letter having been received by relatives here MUCH TONNAGE WAS to the effect that his unit was about to leave. Tom Fairchild of this city, a member of Company H of the same

Free Fruit Trees

Eastern Nursery Offers Large Number of Excellent Trees to Those Who Will Ask For-Them.

C. A. Cram of this city calls atten tion to an article from a Chicago pa State Fuel Administrators Are per a few days ago offering 200,000 fruit trees free to any person who would pay the cost of packing and transportation. Mr. Cram rightly believes this is an opportunity for Delta county people to secure excellent trees at a trifling cost. The article is as follows:

With the days of meatlessness and wheatlessness that are come upon us many of us, perforce, must seek suste (Centinued On Page Four)

ELECTED CHAIRMAI REPUBLICAN PART

Indiana Man Elected As Chairman of the National Com-John T. Adams, of Iowa.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.-The Repub ican National committee this after noon elected William H. Hays of Indiana as chairman of the committee. He was placed in nomination by John T. Adams of lows and the nomi nation was seconded by Committee man King of Connec

The resignation of all mem

garded as heads of the old party their respective states and decided that the national committee shall meet once a year.

Adams Withdraws.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.-John T Adams of lowa announced his withdrawal from the contest for chairman of the Republican National committee. Being a Review of the Work William H. Hayes will be placed in mination by Mr. Adams and his Being Done by the Branches election by acclamation will probably follow. Governor Goodrich of Indiana who attended the conference in Mr. Adams' room expected the national committee after the election to appoint an absolutely new executive committee, giving the party new lead-

Much Lobbying Done, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 13.-Lobbying in behalf of candidates for chairman of the Republican National committee, was resumed early today in preparation for the second session of the national committee, which will take place at 1:30 this afternoon.

There was no apparent change over night in the situation. Neither John T. Adams of Iowa nor William Hays of Indiana seemed assured of a majori-

INMATES OF JACKSON PRISON WORKING FOR **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

to the Manufacture of Any Materials Needed for War Work.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Jackson, Mich., Feb. 13.-Inmates of Michigan State Prison in this city are to take up Red Cross work and through Edward Frensdorf, the warden, have offered to give 5,000 hours a week to the manufacture of any materials be withheld until exterior work is been accepted by the local chapter of undertaken in the near future. The prison is the largest institution of the kind in the state and has a convict population in excess of 1,200, Although unable to participate actively in the world war, the prisoners are giving hearty co-operation to the government in more ways than one.

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BUILT IN ENGLAND

HERTLING TO REPLY TO WILSON ADDRESS IN THE REICHSTAG

German Chancellor Will State German Position On Peace Question, it is Reported Un-

AUSTRIA DESIRES PEACE

The Facts Known in London Strengthen the Possibility of a Separate Peace Between Austria and Entente.

(Associated Press War Summary)

Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, it is reported unofficially, will answer President Wilson's peace address in the German Reichstag next Tuesday.

Facts are known in London, says the Daily News, which bring closes the possibility of a separate peace be mittee After Withdrawal of tween Austria and the entente. Austria looks with disfavor towards sending her soldiers against the troops of the United States and Great Britain.

There is yet no indication that the military operations on the western front are about to be resumed on a large scale. Attempts of raiding par ties are growing stronger, especially on the French front near Verdun and in the Woevre, but there have been no attacks in force.

Some time in March," according to German prisoner, the Germans wil attack the British lines. He did not was marked activity behind the Ger man lines. Weather conditions on the British front continue favorable and

the fields and roads are drying.

TANK REGIMENT IS BEING FORMED FOR SERVICE OVERSEAS

First Unit of Its Kind Ever Organized in This Country Is Brought Together in Chicago

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Chicago, Feb. 13.-A tank regimen the first to be formed in an American army-is being organized here under Colonel A. D. Ferguson, with Major Walter Allen in charge of recruiting. Before February 15, fifty menthe nucleus of the regiment-will re port at Camp Upton, Long Island, with the probability that the full strength will be recruited as soon after that date as the war department deems necessary.

Men of initiative, of brain, brawn and demonstrated ability, are being chosen for the advance guard of the "tankmen." Many are being selected because of special experience which fits them for the work; still others are peing admitted on nothing more tang-(Continued On Page Four)

Will Give 5,000 Hours a Week ACCEPT NEW MANUAL

Board of Education Allows the Payment of Contract Price, with Ex-

ception of Items of \$500.

The new manual training addition to the high school was formally accepted by the board of education at a meeting last evening, with the agreement that \$500 of the contract price entire matter was gone over carefully the work was found to be satisfactorily done, John Lindsay, the contractor, was paid the amount of the contract, less the deduction of \$500 for the special purpose.

The Home Electric company was awarded a contract for furnishing the fire alarms and call bells, at their bid

Superintendent F. E. King was reelected for the ensuing year by the board and Miss Valentine was chosen as census enumerator.

- and Brighter; too



RESORT TO ACTS **o**f violence

As Well As Men Are and Brutality.

QUARREL AMONG SELVES

Fights Over Stealing in Udine and Other Cities Result in Killing of Own Number, Ha- LOCAL WOMEN PLAN vas Dispatch Says.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, Feb. 13.—The Austro-German invaders in Northern Italy are resorting to increased acts of vandalism. violence, pillage and brutality, accord ing to a statement by prisoners captured by the Italians, a Havas dispatch says.

Officers as well as soldiers are taking part. Udine has been pillaged and stores and buildings destroyed wantonly by intoxicated troops. The rivalry in stealing is so great, it is said, that fights have broken out in various groups of the troops of the Central Powers.

In Udine a fight resulted in the death of fourteen Germans and three Bosnians. There also were bloody combats at Polo Cattaro between the German and Austrian soldiers.

Women and children's dresses have een stripped from them and the clothing sent to Germahy, while food, wherever found, has also been sent away by officers.

TRAINING BUILDING COUNTY INSTITUTES **HELD DURING WEEK**

County institutes are being held this week at various places in the rural districts and are being well attended, according to B. P. Pattison, county agent. Today the institute is being held at Plat Rock. Mr. Pattison is director of the institutes and is being assisted by E. B. Hill, county agent of Menominee, and C. U. Woolpert, county school commissioner. The program for the balance of the week is as follows: Thursday-Dittrick pavilion, Ford

River Switch. Saturday-Grange hall, Bark River. Monday-Council rooms, Garden. Huesday-Grange hall, Fayette.

Wednesday-Grange half, Stoning ton (afternoon only).

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IS MUCH IMPROVED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

member of Company H of the same regiment, is also believed to be on his way to the front.

In Aviation Service.

In Aviation Service

"JACK TAR GIRLS" HOLD AN ELECTION Miss Mildred Hanson Elected Presi

dent of the New Organization of Girls of the High School, The Jack Tar Girls met at the home of Miss Mildred Hanson Monday even

ing at which time yarn for sweaters and helmets to be made by the girls Guilty of Startling Acts of was given out, and the officers were Vandalism, Pillage, Violence elected. The results of the election are as follows: Captain, Miss Mildred Hanson; first

lieutenant, Miss Nina Vezina, secre tary and treasurer, Miss Marian Stille A great many plans were made at the meeting Monday evening which will make the society successful in its many patriotic problems.

FOR REGISTRATION **WEEK OF MARCH 18**

Believed That Every Woman in Delta County Will Regis-That Time.

Members of the local organization of the Woman's Defense committee are making plans for the registration of Delta county women for war service during the week of March 18. A proclamation will be issued shortly by the governor asking every woman over sixteen years of age, who is loyal to the government to register on that date.

It is expected that all women of the county will register for some war service. The local organization of the Woman's Defense committee are loval to every pledge and it is expected there will be but few, if any, slackers during that week.

Mrs. Frederick B. Perkins, state director of registration of the Woman's Defense committee had absolute faith that the women of Michigan will respond heroically and solidly to the (Continued On Page Two)

RAILWAY ENGINEERS WANTED FOR FRANCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, Feb. 13.-The war de-

partment has asked the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to furnish fifty men for tank service and 1,000 engineers for transportation service in France. Warren F. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood, today told erect a permanent monument to the the railway wage commission that he would turnish the war department with the names of men available.

WOULD FIX \$2.75 AS PRICE OF 1918 WHEAT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEAD OF TUSCANIA ARE LAID TO REST IN SCOTTISH TOWN

Thus Far 171 Victims of the Ill-Fated Transport Have Buried With Military Hon-! ors There.

164 WERE AMERICAN BOYS

Burial Is Impressive with Villagers Coming From Miles Around to Pay Respects to Khaki Clad Heroes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

the disaster, 171 victims of the ill-fat ed Tuscania were laid to rest at differter for Some War Service at ent points along the Scottish coast, divided as follows:

Americans: 131, identified. 33 unidentified.

Crew: 4 identified; 3 unidentified. The Associated Press correspondent co-operated with the American army officers in obtaining the figures which will go forward to the war department as the most accurate and complete attainable.

The last seventeen of the bodies, all Americans, were buried this afternoon villagers coming many miles in a downpour of rain to pay their simple tribute to the Americans. The bodies were brought to the cemetery in a large truck, followed along the route by a squad of 25 khaki clad American survivors and the villagers in mourn

One villager carried the Union Jack while an American soldier held aloft the Stars and Stripes. At the graves the soldiers sang the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the natives with God Save the King. The usual military salute was fired, closing the cere-

A temporary fense built around the graves will be replaced by a permanent enclosure as soon as the material can be brought to those desolute

A British colonel who worked day and night since the disaster helping the Americans bury their dead says that the people of the nearby country had started a public subscription to Americans.

TAX ASSESSOR NOT

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS the reason that William Lanraint, income tax assessor for the three northern counties of Wisconsin, lacks sympathy with the country in its war aims and that public interests will be benethat it will not appoint Mr. Lauraint, continue over Friday.

136 SOLDIERS ON TRANSPORT STILL **UNACCOUNTED FOR**

War Department's Estimate Is Made After Review of List of Survivors and the Unidentifled Dead.

164 HAVE BEEN BURIED

Impressive Funeral Services Held at Scottish Seaports for the Heroes of the Ill-Fated Tuscania.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, Feb. 13.-With 164 American soldiers of the Tuscania known to be dead and buried on the Scottish coast, an unofficial estimate placed the total loss of American dead at 267 today. After eliminating from the passenger list the names of the survivors and the identified dead and accounting for 33 unidentified dead, 136 soldiers are still not accounted for and are believed to be lost. -

The partial list of the Tuscania dead sent by the Associated Press correspondent from a Scottish seaport today as having been buried, is the first definite news to reach relatives of those who have not been reported in the list of survivors. War department officials were helpless in answering appeals for information regarding soldiers unreported.

List of Dead. Washington, Feb. 13...The follow-ing list of Michigan and Wisconsin men are known to have lost their lives on the Tuscania:

Michigan. William R. Johnson, Metamora. Herbert C. J. Besner, Saginaw. W. W. Clark, Lansing. Anthony Abount, Detroi

Wisconsin Orval N. Casper, Milwaukee. Ray Butler, New Richmond Charles E. Swanson, Rothschild. Homer Llewellyn Anderson, Cumerland

Russell F. Bennett, Plainfield. James P. Hawley, Neenah. Fred A. Rudolph, Milwaukee. Orvid Hutchins, Whitehall. Otto Mowrey, Kenosha. Metzernbauer, Chippewa

Alvin N. Collins, Markesan. George A. Reinhardt, Jefferson

A Scottish seaport, Tuesday, Feb. 12 -Up to Tuesday night, a week after MAJ. PERKINS NEW **HEAD OF RED CROSS**

Succeds Major Grayson M. P. Murphy As European Red Cross Commissioner, it is Announced.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, Feb. 13,-Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, American Red Cross commissioner in Europe since last May. has reported to General Pershing for duty with the American Expeditionary forces. Major James H. Perkins, thereupon formally assumed control of the American Red Cross in Europe,

ANOTHER CONTINGENT FOR SPRUCE REGIMENT

Another contingent of men for the Spruce Production Regiment at Vancouver, Wash, will leave Thursday evening for the west. The following men were selected yesterday for the contingent and more will be select ed by tomorrow:

Antoine Deloria, Garden; Nelson A. Thibault, Garden; Algot Segerstrom, Isabella; Joseph Turan, Isabella; Willian Dubord, Bark River; Peter Gerou, Perkins; Richard Green and Caleb Johnson, both of Rogers City, Presque Isle county.

SOLDIER IS ILL.

Alex Posenke of Company G, 35th Infantry at Nogales, Ariz., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Posenke of Hyde, is reported dangerously ill in a telegram LOYAL, IS CHARGED received yesterday by the parents of the young man. The young man is a volunteer in the service and has been Ashland, Wis., Feb. 13.—Giving as stationed at Nogales for the past eight

TO ATTEND CLINIC.

Dr. C. J. Corcoran left last evening to attend the annual dental clinic at fitted by a change, the state tax com-ission announced at Madison today The clinics will start today and will

REVIEW OF THE WORLD WAR AND OTHER HISTORY MAKING EVENTS OF YEAR 1917

Entrance of United States Int o Conflict Outstanding Develop ment of Past Twelve Months; Political Upheaval in Russia Affects Struggle; British and French Smash Teuton Lines on West Front; Austro-Germans Drive on Italy.

THE WORLD WAR.

After three and a half years of the most sanguinary fighting in history, the great nations of the world, together with many of the smaller ones, are still at death grips, with less prospect of an early peace than was thought to

Undoubtedly the greatest development of the year was the entrance of the United States of America into the conflict. The throwing of the tremendous resources and man power of the American republic into the balance on the side of the entente allies, in the opinion of military experts, has more than off-set the advantages gained by Germany and her allies during the past twelve months and has made possible the continuance of the conflict until a time when a definite military decision can be obtained.

There have been a half dozen or Some of these have been of purely military significance and others have been occurrences of a political nature which have had a far-reaching effect upon the titanic conflict.

Chief among the political upheavals of the year was the Russian revolution which resulted in the overthrow of Czar Nicholas and culminated during the closing months of the year in a counter-revolution which practically eliminated Russia from the ranks of the nations opposed to the central powers. From a military standpoint the chief events of the year have been the launching of the German ruthless submarine campaign, which was di- was sunk by a submarine and several rectly responsible for the entry of the American gunners were lost. United States into the war; the British offensives on the west front, first tween Arras and St. Quentin; the Ital-Tolmino to the Adriatic and the subsequent offensive of the Germans and Austrians against Italy, which resulted in the overrunning of northern Italy by the Teutonic allies.

The entry of China, Cuba, Brazil, Siam and other countries into the war | During the early part of June growoverthrow of King Constantine of the attention of the allies. On June 1, Greece on the demand of France and workmen and soldiers seized Kronin themselves were overshadowed by the greater developments of the year. American Peace Effort Fails.

movements of importance in progress railroad commission, headed by John were those aimed by Germany and her F. Stevens, arrived safely at Russian allies to complete the annihilation of ports. On June 7, the Russians in Roumania and attention was centered possession of Kronstadt yielded to upon the request that had been made negotiations and recognized the proby President Wilson that the various visional government. further action by the United States as men of military age registered for milia peacemaker, but on January 22 Prestary service under the selective draft senate laid down the principles which J. Pershing, who had been selected to he declared should guide the United head the American expeditionary States in participating in a league to enforce peace at the close of the pres-

On January 31, Germany announces the inauguration of ruthless submarine

President Wilson acted promptly severing diplomatic relations with Germany on February 8.

The Cunard liner Liconia was suni

without warning off the Irish coast February 25 with the loss of 13 lives, including those of two American wom-

in possession of a communication ad- big raid by Zeppelins on June 13, in ter to the German minister at Mexico City, instructing him to propose an alliance between Germany can Liberty loan closed June 15, the and Mexico, and to suggest that | loan being oversubscribed by \$750, as soon as war with the United States 000,000. was certain, the president of Mexico communicate with Japan, offering to the first contingent of American troops, mediate between Japan and Germany. As a reward Mexico was promised general financial support from Germany and the reconquest of lost territory in

Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. The United States department of state announced, March 12, that it tions with Germany, Austria-Hungary, had determined to place armed guards upon all American merchant vessels sailing through the German war zone. March 14, it was learned that the of War Minister Kerensky, electrified been sunk without warning by a German submarine. On the same day China severed diplomatic relations with Germany and selzed German merchant ships in the harbor at Shanghal.

Czar Nicholas Dethroned. On March 15, the Russian revolutionary movement, which had begun with food riots and strikes, culminated in the abdication of Czar Nicholas both for himself and his son. Pending the precting of a constituent assembly the government was vested in the executive committee of the Duma and a newly chosen council of ministers with I'rince Lvoff as premier.

The German forces on the wes front, on March 17, began a general retirement on a front of 85 miles from with of Arras to Solssons, falling back to new lines which had been pre-

The relations between Germany and of the sinking of three American Warneton, after three weeks of in-

steamers, the City of Memphis, IIII-

nois and Vigilancia, fifteen of the latter's crew being lost. On March 21, President Wilson is sued a proclamation calling congress

in special session on April 2. The American steamer Healdton was torpedoed without warning, March 22, 21 men including seven Americans, being lost.

United States Declares War. On April 2, President Wilson appeared before a joint session of congress and called for a declaration of a state of war with Germany. On April 4, the senate passed a resolution declaring the existence of a state of war. The resolution was adopted by the house of representatives April 6 and was signed by the president the same day. At the same time 91 Germanowned vessels in American ports were seized by the government. Cuba declared war on Germany on April 7. more outstanding events in the past The following day, Austria-Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States.

> The British forces on the west front began the first great offensive of 1917 on April 9, penetrating the enemy po sitions north and south of Arras to a depth of from two to three miles. .

The French forces launched an offensive against the enemy on a 25-mile front between Solssons and Reims, April 16, and after three days' fighting reported the capture of more than 17,-000 prisoners,

The first American casualties in the war were reported April 28, when the armed American tank steamer Vacuum

American Fleet In Action

It was learned on May 16, that a in the Arras sector, later in Flanders squadron of American destroyers unand still later on the 35-mile front be- der Rear Admiral Simms had safely crossed the Atlantic and had been paian offensive against Austria from trolling the seas in war service since May 4.

The United States army draft bill became a law May 18 when President Wilson affixed his signature to the measure and issued a proclamation fixing June 5 as registration day.

on the side of the entente allies, the ing unrest in Russia began to attract her allies and other events important stadt, the Russian fortress defending Petrograd, and repudiated the provisional government. On June 3, the American confinission to Russia, head-As the year opened the only military ed by Elihu Root, and the American

belligerent nations state the terms up. In the meantime the American prepon which peace might be discussed. arations for the war were proceeding emed to preclude any rapidly. On June 5, nearly 10,000,000 ident Wilson in an address before the law. On June 8, Major General John forces in France, arrived with his staff in London. On the same day Washington reported the safe arrival in France of 100 American aviators, the first American fighting forces to reach

King Constantine Dethroned. A solution of the Greek situation,

which had endangered the operations of the allies in the Balkans, was reached June 12 when on the demand of France, Great Britain and Russia, King Constantine abdicated in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander, who was On February 28, it was announced known to be favorably inclined toward that the United States government was the allies. London reported another dressed by the German foreign minis- which 157 persons were killed and many injured.

The subscriptions to the first Ameri

under command of Major General Si- lines back of the Tagliamento river, bert, had arrived safely in France.

The new Greek cabinet, headed by Eleutherios Venizelos, went into office on June 27 and two days later the new government severed diplomatic rela-Bulgaria and Turkey.

On the first of July, the Russian forces, under the personal feadership American steamship Algonquin had the allies by launching a powerful offensive on an 18-mile front in Galleia capturing many strongly fortified towns and taking thousands of prisoners. For two weeks the Russians continued to advance along a front 19 the Russian offensive collapsed and turned into a rout, when many Russian regiments mutinied and fled. Kerensky succeeded Prince Lvoff as

premier of Russia on July 20. The first political crisis in the German cabinet during the war resulted on July 14 in the resignation of Chancetest von Bethmann-Hollweg and the appointment as his successor of Dr. Georg Michaelis. On July 22, Slam declared war against Germany, and Austria-Hungary, bringing the number of the allied nations to sixteen.

British Launch Great Offensive The British launched their second great offensive of the year on the the United States were further strain-ed March 18 by the receipt of reports on a 20-mile front from Dixmude to all belligerents.

tense artillers preparation. The British forced their way into the German lines to a depth of two to two and a half miles, taking ten villages and

more than 5,000 prisoners. Pope Benedict, on August 14, transmitted peace proposals to all belliger-ent and neutral governments.

The Italian forces opened a grand offensive on August 19, attacking on a front 40 miles long from Tolmino to the Adriatic sea. On August 25, the Italians captured Monte Santo, an Austrian stronghold on the Isonso front. Two more nations entered the war on the side of the allies in August. Liberia declaring war on Germany August 7, and China declaring war on both Germany and Austria-Hungary August 14. On August 28, President Wilson's reply to the peace proposals of Pope Benedict was made public. It declared that "we cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure, unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting." Other allied governments later adopted President Wilson's note as their own reply to the pope

Early in September the Italians continued to make progress in their drive on the Isonzo front, announcing on September 1 the capture of 14 strongly fortified mountains, causing an 11mile breach in the Austrian lines and resulting in the capture of 27,000 pris-

Chaos Threatens in Russia. Conditions in Russia grew more chaofic during the month of September General Korniloff, commander in chief of the Rusian armies, on September 10 demanded that all civil and military powers be placed in his hands. Premier Kerensky immediately deposed General Korniloff and civil war threatened as Korniloff, at the head of a large force of troops, marched on Petrograd. The rebellion collapsed, however, on September 13 when General Korniloff agreed to surrender to General Alexieff, chief of staff of

the Russian army. The first American casualties in France were announced on September 4, when four Americans were killed in a German raid on American hospitals in France. America's war preparations were continued rapidly, the first contingent of five per cent of the new National army arriving at their cantonments September 5.

The replies of Germany and Austria-Hungary to Pope Benedict's peace proposals were made public September 21. They accepted the pope's offer as a basis for the beginning of negotiations, but made no definite concessions.

Italians Driven Back. great Austro-German offensive against the Italians was launched along the Isonzo front October 24, and within ten days the Teuton forces had retaken all the territory won by the Italians in two months' fighting and had overrun all of northern Italy.

The United States began to take a more active part in the fighting during October, the first American troops gothe American transport Antilles, reand sunk, with a loss of 67 lives. The by a torpedo and 21 were lost. second American Liberty loan of an oversubscription of nearly \$2,000,can nations took a decided stand in favor of the allies in October. Peru broke off diplomatic relations with Germany October 6 and Uruguay took similar action the following day. On October 26 Brazil declared the existence of a state of war with Germany.

There were evidences of internal disturbances in Germany during the month, a mutiny of German sallors at Ostend being reported October 18. On October 30 Count George von Hertling was made imperial chancellor of Germany, Chancellor Michaells having re-

On the sea the chief event of the month was the sinking by two German raiders of two British destroyers and 12 Scandinavian merchantmen they were convoying in the North sea on October 17. On October 31 the American transport Finland, returning from France, was struck by a torpedo and eight men were killed. Italiana Stop Invaders.

Big events crowded fast upon each other during the month of November. The Italians, after reforming their were forced to execute a further retreat, falling back to the Plave river. The Italians, re-enforced by British and French armies, which reached the Italian front November 25, withstood repeated attacks launched by the Austro-German armies, holding their lines at all points along the Plave.

On November 20 the British opened the greatest offensive of the year on the west front between St. Quentin and the Scarpe. In a surprise attack, begun without the usual artillery preparation, the British infantry under General Byng, headed by a large force of tanks, smashed through the Hindenburg line toward Cambral, taking many towns and thousands of prisoners.

Russia was thrown into civil war during the month by a counter-revolution by means of which the bolsheviki, under the leadership of M. Lenine. seized the government at Petrograd on from Petrograd, and other members of the cabinet of the provisional government were arrested. On November 10 the rebel government made Lenine premier. Kerensky, at the head of a body of loyal Cossack troops, attacked Petrograd November 12, but was badly defeated. The bolsheviki were apparently in full control of Russia by November 22, when the Lenine govern-

With the Approach of Spring

We Are Confronted With the Eternal Question of What to Drink

The market becomes flooded with beverages, in many cases the only thing in their favor being that they are wet. Why not choose a drink that is at once delightful, refreshing and beneficial? We refer to

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Here you have a glass of something that is more than a mere concoction. It is a scientific brood made from pure, health-giving barley, malt and hops; splendid not by guess work, but according to well established, successful proven principles. Order A Case.

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suffered their first casualties on November 3 when German troops raided ing into the first line trenches in a salient held by the Americans, kill-France on October 23. On October 17 ing three, wounding five and taking 12 prisoners. On November 5 the turning from France, was torpedoed American patrol boat Alcedo was sunk

During the last days of November Germans made determined efforts to regain some of the territory captured by the British around Cambrai but the British held a large portion of the ground taken, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans. The Austro-German forces began a new offensive in Italy early in December, forcing the Italian lines back for a distance of several miles at some points.

Early in December it was announced that a large number of national guard troops from the United States had arrived in France, units from every state being included. On December 7, the United States congress declared the existence of a state of war with Austria-Hungary. The following day it was announced that the American by a German submarine with a loss

The Russian situation was further complicated by a new revolt against the bolsheviki government launched

British, French and Italian troops on December 10, captured Jerusalem, which for 673 years has been under the indisputed sway of the Moslems.

On December 16, it was announced that Russian and Teuton emissaries had signed a four-weeks' armistice, one provision of which was that peace negotiations should begin immediately.

Drinking Water at Meals. The notion that drinking water at

meals interferes with digestion, by "diluting the gastric juices," has been utterly exploded, notes a health optimist. On the contrary, one should drink plenty of water at meals; it helps digestion. But it is best that the water should be at the temperature of the air, or cooled with a very little ice in summer. Another exploded idea is that the drinking of water at meals tends to make one fat. It is absolute ly preposterous. The fact, indeed, is quite opposite, inasmuch as whatever encourages digestion is bound to discourage an unwholesome accumulation of fatty tiesue. Lest it be imagined that these are only one man's opinions it should be explained that they are fully indorsed by the experts of the povernment bureau of nutrition.

Lost Articles, for Any Honest Finder will Look for Your Ad.

Use the Want Ads to Find

Local Women Plan For Registration Week Of March 18 women.

country is a most worthy conception, gency calls. She can knit and sew of the most progressive nation of the and cook. She understands food conworld. We can find in all history no servation and efficient marketing. She account of a census taking, of either can assist in the work of local organimen or women, of such scope,

"Every woman who is loyal to our asked to register. The girl-power of the woman who is only a housekeeptoday will be the woman-power of tomorrow. Girls are urged to remain in proud of her many abilities. school but they are asked to include in their subjects of study, courses which will be of practical service to heart of the spirit of patriotism. Even your hair, as it does it so naturally their country, and to give their present spare time to helpful service. "Young women in our colleges and

destroyer Jacob Jones had been sunk attention registration week. Young women who have had special mental training have a great foundation for work which will result in unlimited service to their country. They have workers particularly with reference to the re-education and re-habilitation of when she went in. maimed and blinded soldiers. The appraisal of the value of normal and cotbe a monument to the sane judgment done with a thought of that home do- ture need.

ago who urged that the doors of colleges and universities be open to "The housekeeper may say 'why

should I register?" but we find that call to register. Speaking of the pro! the housekeeper is a most accomplishposed registration, Mrs. Perkins says: ed woman. She is skilled in a dozen "This great plan for registration professions of service valuable in care of the children of the women Government is asked to Register, who are forced out of their homes in-Girls 16 years of age and over are to some kind of necessary service. So er' is urged to register and should be

"The registration of women mean an awakening in every woman's as all men have not yet been aroused) to 'Why we are at war,' so some wonormal schools will be given special Crisis. But when these women re- hair disappears, and after another apspond (as they will) to the call for enlistment, they will have become a part of the great army for service.

"Registration of women will mean the awakening of woman latent a real basis for work as nurses, dieti- lowers. As she leaves the Vagistraby Generals Kaledines and Korniloff, tians, physicians, and as social service tion booth she will have a far beger sense of her own ability to serve than

"Women will register the work they

SAGE AND SULPHUR

Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Ten and Sulphur, properly compoundzations for charity and she can take lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at iome, which is mussy and trouble-Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other in-gredients, at a small cost.

Try it! No one Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking men are still untouched in this World strand at a time; by morning the gray plication or two, your hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful toilet requisite youthful appearance. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or pre-

ing its part in the world war. Surely the woman who is devoting her time are now doing in their homes. They to raising a family of healthy, loyal tege training for women will be great- may be able to add little to that work, children feels that she is doing the er than was ever anticipated and will but after having registered it will be greatest service to her country's fu-



YOU CAN ALL GIVE

SOMETHING

Owing to the magnitude of the work, the solicitors did not finish Saturday and the time will be extended for a few days this week.

The office of the War Relief Association is in the Escanaba National Bank building. The first payments are due on March 1, but subscribers can pay in advance for any length of time they prefer.

All remittances or any communications relative to the Association should be addressed to H. W. Reade, Secretary. Subscribers are asked to pay all assessments with check, which will be more convenient.

We invite any and all persons in the county to join in the Association whether they are wage earners or not, and if the subscription amounts to \$1.00, it automatically makes the subscriber a member of the Red Cross.

No one wants to be slighted.

No one wants to be a "financial slacker."

If our solicitors do not see you, it is not because we do not want your money. We are all working together to win the war and no man cares to have his name omitted from the list.

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THE FREIGHT CONGESTION.

The first thing to do to win the war is to straighten out the awful tangle of congested freight. The persistent cold weather has put over a big stroke for the Kaiser. The faster the firemen shoveled his black feed into the locomotive's refrigerated belly, the worse the refractory beast balked, sulked, snorted and wouldn't make

Business men can help by clearing stuff out of the cars immediately on arrival. If they can't find truckmen, it won't hurt their help a bit to get out and unload freight.

It takes executive and personal force for yardmasters and train dispatchers to handle busy terminal centers and junction points. It is a discoaraging sight that greets them as they go to work. Sidings filled with cars to be loaded, unloaded, rerouted, resorted and rearranged into trains for distant points. A whole trackful of cars that may have to be handled over to get one the government wants. Probably that one is down at the very end.

When they get a train finally made up and out of the way and begin to draw a long breath, in comes about two more bunches of cars, filling space just cleared and overflowing the main lines. Then some men go up in the air and begin to cuss and swear. Others lay down and say it can't be

Do the railroad magnates in their stuffed chairs and comfortable offices realize the practical difficulties that railroad operation involves? They will make more money if they hire the kind of brains that can keep their tracks clear. The man who can get out among the switching crews and get tion and repetition of effort, is a bigsized man and should be kept on the job by liberal pay. If there was this kind of a man handling traffic at every center and juriction, the roads would be doing more for the war and making more money for themselves.

Contrib, writes in to ask what has become of the old timer that used to write those three volume treatises on "How to Avoid Over Production." Well, last heard from he had been down to the grocery store 19 times after a pound of sugar.

The people who are kicking about the slow progress of our 10,000 airplane fleet, are sometimes the same ones who a few years ago were horrified when it was proposed to have Congress buy about 100 planes.

There would be no objection if the politicians who held up the war appropriations last summer were sent to the trenches with only wooden guns to fight the Germans with.

A man must be an optimist who thinks the railroad lobbyists that have just lost their passes will ever pay their own fares.

A Gross Insuit.

Lord Rocksavage caught a thief in the net of picking his pocket. He grasped the culprit's hand and, looking at it disgustedly, said as he flung it from him, "Haw dare you put your hand in a gentleman's pocket without washing it first."-Boston Transcript.

Servant Girls, Please Read.

A servant girl who was kind and polite to a guest at the home where she was employed has been left an estate of \$200,000, which is a story with a moral so obvious as to need no comment -3an Antonio Light.

> Eat Wisely-Well-Without Waste Grape-Nuts being part barley is a wheat saver Needs no sugar. NOT AN ATOM OF WASTE

The Spirit of Lincoln



A Tribute To Lincoln

10 more significant memorial could have been prethan this. It suggests so 1 many of the things that we prize most highly in our life and in our system of government. How eloquent this little 3 house within this shrine is of the vigor of democracy! There is nowhere in the land any home so remote, so humble, that it may not contain the power of mind and heart and conscience to which nations yield and history submits its processes. Nature pays no tribute to aristocracy, subscribes to no creed of caste, renders fealty to no monarch ? or master of any name or kind. Genius is no snob. It does not run after titles or seek by preference the high circles of society. It affects humble com- I pany as well as great. It pays no special tribute to universities or learned societies or conventional standards of greatness, but serenely chooses its own comrades, its own haunts, its own cradle even and its own life of adventure and of training. Here is proof of it. This little hut was the cradle of one of the great sons of men, a man of singular, delightful, vital genius who presently emerged } upon the great stage of the nation's history, gaunt, shy, ungainly, but dominant and majestic, a natural ruler of men, himself inevitably the central I figure of the great plot. No man can explain this, but every man can see how it demonstrates the vigor of democracy, \$ where every door is open, in every hamlet and countryside, in city and wilderness alike, for the ruler to emerge when he will and claim his leader- t ship in the free life .- President Wilson in Address at Lin-

Lincoln's Christmas

THE Christ His Son Tad Light:ned One Holiday by Self Sacrifice

coln's Birthplace.

President Abraham Lincoln were not fetes, not dinners, but days of anxlety and so ber work. Soldier boys in blue, officers' messengers, moth

ers and wives pleading for their own in battle or hospitals passed through th-White House early and late.

The death of Willie Lincoln before the second Christmas in Washington was a bitter sorrow. In 1863 Mr. Colfax said to the president: "Mr. Lincoln, you are worn out. I'm going to my old home for Christmas. Go with me. Bring Tad and take a rest of a

Mr. L'ncoln shook his head and said: "No. Mr. Colfax, I can't take holidays. I've said before to you that I would of the unemployed. Everyone is will-

Tad was wild that Christmas. Rob-ert had gone off on his pony for "big" speaker.

********* the day. His mother was busy with friends from Illinois. Parcels, bundles and boxes were coming by express to "Tad Lincoln." Firms in the east and west and Washington houses were sending their handsomest books and finest games to "President Lincoln's

> Now, Tad, with his father, had visited the camps across the river only a few days before. They had found "the soldier boys" suffering from poor shelter, severe cold and much slow

Quite late that Christmas night as Mr. Lincoln sat alone at his table, piled with maps, weary, sad eyed and troubled, Tad rushed in with his arms full of books. Climbing to his father's knee, putting his small arms around his father's neck, he exclaimed excit

"Father, I want to send these beau tiful books over to the camp. Don't you remember how lonesome and homesick the soldler boys looked that day? You see, they have no pictures. no turkeys nor ples nor a father, like me, for Christmas.'

Mr. Lincoln held the little face close to his own a minute. "Yes, my son. Send a big box. It isn't too late. Ask mother for a lot of warm stuff, and tell Daniel to put in all the good things be can, and let him mark the box From Tad Lincoln."

Lincoln Knew History. "Charles I.," said Alexander H. Stephens to Lincoln at the Hampto Roads conference, "was not above treating with the rebels."

"All I know about Charles I.," replied Lincoln, "is that he lost his

Comic Cookery.

To boil an egg, you first catch the ogg. Never take any of the 13 eggs under the hen. Having caught the egg, prepare a kettle of water hot enough to shave with, but don't stop to shave. You continue to heat the water while peeling the egg. An egg should be peeled from left to right, always, as otherwise you peel against the grain. Catch the water at precisely 760 degrees Fahrenheit, which you can ascertain by inserting the index finger in the Kettle. Then with hammer, nails, and tongue-and-groove boards construct a small chute, or alide, which you can attach to the celling, leaving the lower end to swing in CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING the kettle. You then roll the peeled egg down the chute into the water. You may then throw away the chute. Allow the egg to boil until completely finished, soft, medium, or adamant, to suit the taste. Pour off the water, lift the egg gently but insistently, allow to cool, then serve.-Tit-Bits.

Ears Keep Growing.

An odd thing about ears is that throughout one's lifetime they continue to grow bigger. The ears of a girl, admired perhaps for their small size, are fairly large by the time she has reached middle age. In old age they may be larger. In any company of people one may notice that it is the elders that have the big ears. In the very old they are overgrown.

Evolution of the Almond. One would scarcely suspect the al

mond of ever being anything else than a nut. Outside the shell is a thin coating of green, leathery pulp, too bitter to eat and not much more inviting than the husk of a hazelnut. Yet, within historical times, selection and cultivation have modified the almond into a luscious fruit—the peach.

Short and to the Point. The man or woman who can cover an important subject in a few simple words is not often found in the ranks gladly change places with the soldiers ing to listen to a person whose re-who sleep on the ground today." marks are brief and to the point, but

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LOST

ment. L. M. Beggs.

OST-Silver pin in shape of fan. Finder please return to The Mirro

FOUND

FOUND-A new sled in front of the Erickson store on Ludington street Saturday night. Owner may have same by proving property at the police station and paying for this Ad.

FOUND-Tire chain for auto. Owner can have same by calling at 1105 Delta avenue and paying 50c for this advertisement.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN-to sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Salary \$15.00, full time 25c an hour spare time. Enormous Christmas trade. Experience unnecessary. Guarantee Mills. Norristown,

OST-Grey fox fur cuff from ladies coat, somewhere between the Delft theatre and 1700 block on Ayer street Finder return to 1706 Ayer street and receive reward.

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PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

L E. Kent, of Minneapolis, is spendng a few days in Escanaba and vicin-

Miss Irene McCauley is visiting her sister, Miss Nana, at Kipling. B. J. Gallagher has returned from a

business trip to Milwaukee and Chi-Miss Margaret Riley has returned

rom an enjoyable week's visit with Milwaukee friends, Mrs. M. Laing returned yesterday

from a visit with relatives at Mar-Mrs. H. H. Wilson, of Cornell, is

pending a few days visiting here William E. Engle, of Chicago, who has been spending the past week here "Pot Luck" supper last evening. One on business, left yesterday for the of the features of the evening was

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morin and son. Keith, have left for an extended visit

returned yesterday from a visit at from a business trip to Milwaukee.

William Auerbach, optician, 1216 Ludington street, is confined to his MAJ. GEN. GEORGE BELL, JR. home at 1610 Wells avenue, with typhold pneumonia. He has been ill

Miss Elizabeth Brumsted spent Satirday and Sunday at her home at Her-

The Baptist mid-week prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. McEwen, 1120 First street, Wednesday evening.

ESGANABA MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Escanaba Music club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Dewey, 317 South Campbell street, at :30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Lucas, who will be assisted by Miss Millred Roberts. The program will be as follows:

Song form. Current Topic-

Brasses, Frenc Horn, Trumpets. Trombones, Tuba.

talian Songs-(a) Bououcini's Ariette.

(b) Caressimi Victoria Mio lore. (c) D. Scarlatti's Consolati spera.

MEN'S CLASS GAVE AN SOCIETY NEWS **ENJOYABLE PROGRAM**

Sixteen other applications were pass-

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Monday evening in the church parlors.

The room was handsomely decorated

"POT LUCK" SUPPER.

EAGLES INITIATION. Ten candidates were initiated into Lincoln Program Featured Gathering the Escanaba Aerie of Eagles at the of Members of Class of the M. E. regular meeting of the aerie last night. Church Last Night.

ed upon by the lodge, being secured An excellent Lincoln day program during the recent membership drive. was given last evening by the Men's class of the Methodist church at the church. The gathering was well at-Members of the Y. P. S. of the Norwegian Lutheran church entertained tended and the various numbers on the program were greatly enjoyed. the Augsburg Glee club at a banquet

The program was a fitting one for the occasion, the addresses being on Lincoln and his life. The first adin the Augsburg Club colors, marcon dress was by Professor P. A. Lint, who spoke on "Lincoln the Boy." The subject of "Lincoln the Man" was taken by C. E. Lewis. F. L. Baldwin spoke Miss Marian Stille delightfully entertained a number of her friends at a on "Lincoln the President" and Rev. Frank Cookson on "Lincoln the Mar-

coasting at the park, after which the Musical numbers were intersperced guests enjoyed a social evening at the throughout the program. Frank Compher sang a solo which was greatly appreciated; Misses Ethel and Clio Mrs. Carr and Mrs. William Laing Kenneth C. Partion has returned Dewey gave an instrumental duet, H. Ramsey entertained delightfully with a selo. Musical numbers were also furnished by Judson's mandolin orchestra.

After the program a social session was enjoyed in the church parlors, where refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

EPWORTH LEAGUE HAD MEETING ON TUESDAY

Dr. Durgin of Bishop Henderson's Staff Presided at Meeting at Gladstone Yesterday Afternoon.

Ten members of the Epworth league society of the Methodist church and Rev. Frank H. Cookson were present yesterday afternoon at a meeting at Gladstone, at which Dr. Durgin, leader of the Epworth League work of the Detroit area of the church, and a member of Bishop Henderson's staff, presided. Dr. Marvin, superintendent ot the Houghton district of the M. E. church, also attended the meeting

The session in the afternoon was in the nature of a roundtable at which Epworth League matters were discussed by the leader and by the local members. Last evening Dr. Durgin gave a lecture which was well attended and much enfoyed.

GOOD NEWS—EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE

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The rich man directed Mr. Lincoln to bring suit. Lincoln was unwilling. but his client insisted.

Finally Mr. Lincoln said, "Well, if you are determined, my charge will be \$10." The client paid the money

After his departure Lincoln went out of the office, returning in an hour with an amused look. Asked what pleased him, he said: "Well, I brought the suit against - and then bunted him up and told him. I gave him half of my \$10, and we went over to the squire's office, where he confessed judgment and paid the bill."

Mr. Lincoln added that he saw no other way "to make things so generally satisfactory."

When Lincoln Expected Defeat. On Aug. 23, 1864, Lincoln wrote the following with his signature appended:

"This morning, as for some days past, it seems exceedingly probable that this administration will not be reelected. Then it will be my duty to co-operate with the president elect so as to save the Union between the election and the inauguration, as he will have secured his election on such grounds that he cannot possibly save It afterward."

The above illustrates Lincoln's un assuming manner, as did his remark when told of the certainty of his re

"I don't quite forget that I was nominated by a convention that was two thirds for the other fellow."

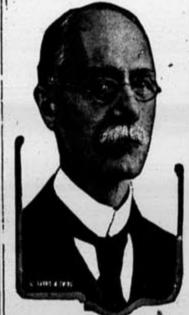
The Lincoln Highway. The Lincoln highway connects twelve states and is laid out between New York and San Francisco as directly as miles. It runs through Trenton, Phila. delphia, Lancaster, Chambersburg Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Reno, Nev., and

ELKS MEETING FOR THURSDAY EVENING

Lodge No. 354 B. P. O. E. will be held Thursday evening at Elks Temple. Owing to the fuel restriction orders the meeting will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

District Deputy Condon will be present by special request and it is hoped that all members will turn out to this meeting. A class of candidates will be initiated and there will be other important business transacted. A buffet lunch and smoker will follow the business meeting.

JOSEPH LEE



the Playground and Recreation Assoclation of America, has placed that on ganization behind the war camp community recreation fund, whose object le to provide wholesome social activities for soldiers and sailors. The aim llor, to be devoted to recreation.

Bank Buffet

Opens at 8:30 in the Morning. Closes at 5:30 in the Afternoon.

Fine Lunch All Day THAT'S ALL



will win the war He who wastes a crust of bread prolongs the war don't waste it!

Valentine Cards

For Sale at

Escanaba News Service 912 Ludington Street

Look for the ad that calls for you—among the help wanted ads.

A MAN You Should Know--

HERE'S



Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., in com-

mand of Camp Logan, Houston, was

born in Maryland, January 28, 1859,

and consequently is fifty-eight years of

age. He is recognized as one of the ablest commanding officers in the

Our

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

He's the man-and the only one-who should do the electrical work-all of it-big or little-everywhere.

When you're sick-you send for the doctor. When you have to go to law-you hire a lawyer. When you have wiring to do-don't let a jack-of-all-trades or your chauffeur do it—get a good electrical contractor. It's cheaper and more satisfactory in the end.

New Buildings—and Remodeling

On new work-home or factory- you, of course, have an architect and electrical engineer. They know how to plan the whole building-including the electrical work. You would not have a rule-of-thumb builder do your planning.

These specialists will see to it that a reliable contractor does the electrical work.

When remodeling-or extending wiring-get the advice and service of these men. They know how.

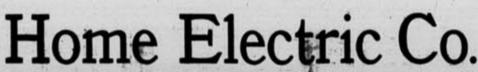
Electrical Appliances

This is the electrical age. You should have electrical conveniences in the home-and motor drive in the factory. You should have the maximum service from that most modern and tireless of servants-ELECTRICITY

All electrical appliances-in the home or factory -require insulated wire behind the push button and socket. It is hidden-but it is there-and very important, too.

For more than 17 years connected with the electrical industry

"Our work has been proven by the test of time"



PAGET

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1887

Red Cross Notes From Many Parts Of Delta County

home of one of the members and work. The program has been arranged by for the chapter. Last Wednesday the principal Truckey of the Perkins schools and promises to be an interest. 2 was the most momentous session in scene of a pleasant gathering and this ing event. Commissioner Weolpert. few miles from Cornell, and spent the judges for the debate, afternoon doing Red Cross work,

Classes at Nahma. The Nahma branch, which has been FREE FRUIT TREES one of the most active since its organwork of making hospital garments, as nance through other channels, and the ization in October, has started; the well as knitting: A large number of fruit which we were wont to toy dainknitted garments has been credited to tily with at the breakfast table, or the this splendid body of women, with lowly vegetable in a hardly noticeable there very soon, with Mrs. Summerbell

The young women show an aptness for the work that is encouraging and to buy apples at war time prices. a large number of the compresses

Lutheran Activities.

This evening the Dorcas society members of the Swedish Lutheran church and the Priscilla society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will make the surgical dressings. Class At Brampton,

Red Cross class next Saturday when representatives of the War Relief committee will be present to distribute materials and instruct them in

WANT ADDRESSES OF "HI" MEN IN SERVICE

Superintendent King Wants Complete in the volume. Record of the Boys From Local School Now in Service.

city schools is anxious to secure the Delta county is listed the names of addresses of every man from the Esca- the residents of Bark River, Brampton naba high school, graduate or under Cornell, Defiance, Fayette, Ford River, graduate, now in the government ser- Garden, Garth, Gladstone, Groos, Hyde vice. This information is desired for Isabella, Kipling. Lathrop, Masonville, the purpose of making the records of Nahma, Ogontz, Osier, Perkins, Rapid the men from the school in the service River, Rock, Schaffer, Stonington, Uno complete in every detail, and parents Van's Harbor, Wells and Woodlawn. or other relatives of the men are A list of Delta county farmers is also asked to furnish these addresses to given. The classified business direct-

school boy in service, either in France used in compiling the or at the training camps in this coun- ever before. try, or in service elsewhere, communicate with him, either by telephone or letter, giving the full address where a letter may reach him.

names of others. These names are present. on the list of Mr. King and if there are any others, it is his desire to add them also: Gordon Bray

DEBATE AT PERKINS REVIEW OF THE WORLD SCHOOL ON SATURDAY WAR, OTHER EVENTS

Superintendent F. E. King of the city schools has been asked to be one turned in by the chairman of that of the judges at a debate at the Perbranch, Mrs. A. Lundgrard.

Each week the women meet at the so to make an address.

scene of a pleasant gathering ago this ing event. Commissioner Woolpert week the knitting class gave a sleigh- Superintendent Willman of Gladstone ing party to the Verheyden home, a and Superintendent King will be the

Spring will find the mealy tuber, the assisting Mrs. Forbes in this merciful fragrant onion, et al., rearing their humble foliage in haunts hitherto unknown to them. The backyard, the window box, the roof-every available men, mostly members of St. Patrick's bit of space will be planted. But what brigades, made surgical dressings at of the fruit? For instance an apple a day keeps the doctor away, but it is United States and also containing proalmost as cheap to have the doctor as

And now comes the Horticultural were made, considering that many be Nurseries of Dansville, N. Y., to the front. In order that they may find room for farm products they must bring white cover-all aprons and caps weed out their orchard lands, and unnext Tuesday night, as the orders re- less a means is found to take the fruit ceived from the Central Division make trees off their hands within the next the wearing of these saultary cover few weeks, 200,000 apple, peach, pear, ings compulsory. A spirit of obedi- plum, cherry and quince trees will be ence and loyalty is essential in the dug up and burned. The trees, which are 2, 3, 4 and 5 year olds, may be had by applying to the nursery at Dansville and paying the cost of packing and transportation

in the new book, and it is stated by the publishers that the name of every householder in the county is included

of Anton Abba, 113 May street, and the last is that of Gustaf Zuege of Superintendent F. E. King of the Bark River. Under the heading of

he superintendent.

He suggests that any person know
The book is well printed in large ing the address of an Escanaba high type and shows that more care was

BAY VIEW CIRCLE.

Mr. King has secured the names of the home of Mrs. B. L. King, 414 South a number of high school boys now in Campbell street, Friday afternoon. All service and expects to obtain the members are urgently requested to be

> Miss Isabelle Blake left Monday tor California to spend the balance of the

NEW CITY DIRECTORY BEING DISTRIBUTED ber 15.

The new city directory for 1918, published by R. L. Polk & company, made its appearance here today. The volume contains 538 pages, or just a few less than the last one issued in

A world of information is contained

The first name in the book is that

The Bay View circle will meet at

For The Thursday Shopper

This morning we found the following articles about our store and they are all bargains. There will be some more bargains not advertised, so it will pay you to take a look. You may find what you want at the money saving price you want to pay.

BRASSIERES-Here are a number of Brassieres priced from 75c to \$1.00. Every one is worth more, but your choice 50c

LISLE WASH GLOVES - A small lot of best Lisle Gloves. in broken lots which formerly sold for from 19c to 50c; 19c tomorrow per pair 19c

GEORGETTE CREPES - Forty inches wide and in all colors. You have been paying \$1.98 for these Crepes but tomor 1.69 UNBLEACHED COTTON - The

regular 18c yard wide kind, and you know the price is going up every day. Buy a lot 141c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS-All of our fine \$1.25 Shirts in plain and fancy colors, which are guaranteed not to run, will go 89c Thursday for

ENU DE QUININE-This imported Hair Tonic is very hard to get and the price is high. It has been selling for 1.10

HOUSE DRESSES-This will be a good time to get a few of the popular Petty Wales House Dresses, in fancy ginghams. The prices run from \$2.98 to \$3.35. Tomorrow your choice 2.45

NIGHT DRESSES-Fancy embroidered yokes with ribbon inserting. A regular dollar 69c seller, for one day.....

WOMEN'S WOOL DRESSES-The name of Betty Wales has become well known in connection with women's wearing apparel and we have one number in all wool serge in blue or black which we have been selling for \$15.60, which will be 12.50 on sale Thursday for



OF THE YEAR OF 1917

THE WAR CONGRESS

The first war bill passed by congress was one authorizing the issuance of bonds to an amount not exceeding \$5, 000,000,000 and authorizing the sectotary of the treasury to purchase curities of governments at war with Germany to the amount of \$3,000,000,-

The army conscription act passed by the house April 28 by a vote of 397 to 24 and by the senate on May 1 by a vote of 81 to 8.

\$3,281,094,541.60 for the army and navy, was passed in the house May 2 with one opposing vote, and in the offente May 19 without a roll call.

The measure known as the esplonage act, intended to prevent disloyal acts on the part of residents of the visions giving the president power to place an embargo on exports, was signed by the president June 15.

A bill appropriating \$640,000,000 for the development of the air service was passed without a record vote by the senate on June 18 and by the house

The food control act, under which broad powers were given to the president for the regulation of the sale of food and fuel, was passed in the house June 23 by a vote of 365 to 5 and in the senate July 21 by a vote of 81 to 6.

The second great bond issue act, authorizing the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$7,538,945,640 and warsavings certificates to the amount of \$2,000,000,000, was passed in the house September 6 and in the senate Septem-

The revenue act, first introduced in the house May 9, was passed by the house May 23, but was not passed by the senate until September 10. The conference report was accepted Octoher 2. The message provides for the raising of nearly \$3,000,000,000 annually, largely from income and excess profits taxes.

The second big war appropriations act, carrying a total of \$5,356,666,-016.93, including \$635,000,000 additional for the emergency shipping fund, was approved by the president October 6.

The second session of the war congress opened December 3, and the following day President Wilson delivered a message declaring that nothing will turn the United States aside from its task until the war is won.

During December both houses of conwar and navy departments.

DISASTERS ON LAND AND SEA

The year 1917 was marked by many war. Thousands of lives were lost and millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed by fires, explosions,

On January 5, an earthquake in For-mosa caused the death of 300 persons, On January 25, an earthquake killed 50 persons on Ball Island, Malay archipeligo.

On February 2, an explosion and fire in a Chicago tenement killed 25. On February 3, 30 were killed and 344 hurt in a ship explosion at Archangel On the same day an explosion at Yo kohama killed 100. On February 21 the British transport Mendi was sun n a collision, 625 South African laborers being lost.

On March 11, a tornado in east cen tral Indiana killed more than 20 persons and on March 23, 38 were killed and more than 200 injured when a tornado wrecked part of the city of New

Explosions in a Russian ammunition plant near Chester, Pa., killed 112 persons April 10, Apr (explosion in the Hastings mine near Ludlow, Cole. April 27, caused a loss of 119 lives.

May 22, the city of Gyoenyoes, Hun-gary, was devastated by fire. Thirty lives were lost and great damage was done by a storm in Kansas May 25 and the following day tornadoes in central Illinois killed 150 persons and destroyed-property worth millions of dollars May 29, many persons were killed in tornadoes in southern Illinois, Ken tucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkan-

San Salvador, capital of Salvado and a number of surrounding town and a number of surrounding towns were partially destroyed by volcanic eruption, earthquake me fire June 7. More than 150 men pertined in a blazing mine at Butte, Mont. June 9. Thirteen were killed and many injured when a water tank fell on the steamer Christopher Columbus at Milwaukee, Wis., June 80.

A Niagara Gorge trolley car plunged into the rapids, July 1, and 28 were killed. A mine explosion at New Vatagford, Cape Breton, killed 62 men on July 25. A mine explosion at Clay.

caused the loss of \$1 lives on August 4. Nineteen were lost when the Billish steamer City of Athens, carry missionaries to Africa, was sunk by floating mine on August 10. Eighteen were killed in a trolley car collision near North Branford, Conn., August 18. On August 18, a disestrans are swept Saloniki, Greece, destroying a large part of the city.

Many persons were killed in a

and a thousand persons were reported drowned in great floods in Natal, South Africa, October 28. "Absilt 1,200 persons were tilled and millions of dollars worth of property

destroyed December 6 by an explosion and fire which followed a collision in the harbot at Halifax N. S. between Mont Blanc, a French munition ship and the Imo, laden with supplies fo the Belgian Bellef Commission.

THIS DOG, BIT LION'S TAIL

Humoriet Permits the Canine to Re I late His Own Experience on " (Circus Dayat !" m dot and Tools ---- ate and

Don Marquis, the famous humorist, has written a story about a dog and a boy for the American Magazinet The dog tells the story and he says!

"One circus day, after Freckles and and all the other dogs and boys and humans in, town had, followed the grand parade to the lot where the show, was, and there wasn't anything else free to see, I went and lay down in Doc's drug store under the soda water counter. I was asleep there, and was dreaming I was chasing a rabbit, when a big, heavy, yellow dog came bulging into the store and bounced over the counter and lit right on top of me with a growlat least, at the time I thought he was wide to be to be to the time I thought he

out of the store again. And as he bouneed thto Main street Jubit him again. And after I bit him the sed ond time I saw he wasn't another dog at all, but the circus lion that had got loose somehow. He was a kind of a moth-eaten old lion, and he was just as frightened at the town people as they were at him-but he was a lion, all right, and my braye act in biting him was seen and noted by everyone in town who had not crawled into cellars or under beds when he let out those roars. And I became a hero right there; or, as Doc Watson said, a public charac-

Cheese Bails.

To make cheese balls mix creat cheese with sufficient cream to form balls. Season with salt and paprika.

lish walnuts preferred

THE WEATHER

gress opened far-reaching investiga. For Escanaba and Vicinity, Probaay; colder. For Upper Michigan: Probably snow flurries tonight and Thursday; colder tonight in west portion; colder Thurs-

Weather Conditions. ward during the last 24 hours and has reached the Atlantic coast. It has been attended by continued rains in likely that they will be schooled in the lower Lake region and central tank manning before the remainder of valleys. Light snows fell in the Lake the regiment arrives, thus being fir a the lower Lake region and central structive agencies in all parts of the Superior region, and rain in the Plate world.

On January 5, on earthquake in Page 1. Superior region, and rain in the Plate of the world.

When the campaign for funds was the many men who were employed in first launched by the Red Cross, con the woods and with the railroad comtent of the world.

Recease of the was received and the was received a

Temperatures are generally somewhat lower in practically all sections of the country, the most decided change having occurred in the region of the Great Lakes and central valleys. Snow flurries and colder weather

are indicated for this locality tonight

IJUNIOR RED CROSS

Children 1800 Me Red Crusa Will Re genfoushess music also be considered." or your chainless do

The junior But, Gras repumping, morabers of trade unions, but added ill meet at the city hall tomorrow that the response from this class had will meet at the city hall tomorrow evening to make plans for the drive been disappointing. The remainder of for junior members to the Delta Count the regiment, Major Allen said, might ty chapter and also to be the County at the regiment, from the National Army. of committees named at the last meet. This plan, he believes, would bring out

ing to duthing plans for the drive!!!! The committees, have secured the desired information sooner than was expected and for that reason the muet. might be too slow. However, applicaing will be held tomorrow night, in stead of next Thursday night, although

It is expected that close sto 5,900 children from Delta county will be enschool auxiliaries. Of this number about 3,300 will be enrolled in Esca-

CARRY THEIR GARDS

Registration Card Furnished by the Police Must Be Carried at All Times

under the president's proclamation expires this evening at that hour.

register. Thus far nearly 35 have SAFETY

his photograph, and imprint of his left

within the limits of the United States, its territories or possessions, without having his registration card on his person under liability among other penalties, to arrest and detention for a period of the war."

THE THEATRES

Green Conniston, son of William Conniston, a Wall street broker, is officed by his father to stop spending money foolishly and join him in California. He starts westward, taking with him Roger Hapgood who is prac-

good get off the train at the desert town of Indian Creek, a western girl another growl, that shook the medi-of of unusual beauty and charm being che bottles of the herves and bulged the attraction. In a gambling game couple of cowboys, they win

AT THE STRAND.

Bluebird Photoplay presents the heroine of the smashing success "Pay Me" as Madge O'Mara, the little country girl, Dorothy Phillips in "Broadway Love." The heart and soul of New York's Great White Way laid for in this wonderful production. The finest picture that has been received. Again we have, as Thomas A. Edison says: "The only genius in the Get Ready for Drop of Temperature world, namely 'Charlie Chaplin' in The Floor Walker." The name Chap-

Tank Regiment Is. Being Formed For Service Overseas

"I have selected some men because liked their looks," Major Allen said. While army bificers here were un able to give detailed information cod cerning the fermation of the tank unit. they stated that the regular strength of a regiment of engineers, which is 1500 men, would probably be required

of the tank regiments also.

How many "tanks" go to make up squadron Major Allen was unable to state. "Tank regiments are new to all

The first fifty men will be sent im-mediately to Camp Upton. It is most

Because of the exacting duties which will fall to them I am using the greatest care in selecting these ben. initiative count high in the selection.

Most of them think that because they Plans for the Enrollment of the School and specialized training is necessary, Major Allen stated that he was parthe men best adapted for tanks in the quickest possible time. Recruiting in the regular manner, he pointed out.

We Observe All Food

gisland app more him expected be

Each registrant is furnished with a registration card, which, must, be carthe registrant's name, address, shows thumb, They must be carried at all times. The regulations provide in this

"An alien enemy required to register shall not, after the date fixed for his registration and the issuance to him of a registration card, be found

AT THE DELFT.

"Under Handicap," with Harold Lockwood in the leading role, will be featured at the Delft for two days, today and tomorrow, with a Drew comedy in addition to make the program more attractive one.

tically living on his bounty.

Just for a lark, Conniston and Hap-

us over here," he said, "and for that reason it is probable that the British organization plans will be followed at the outset,

frequently turned down are chauffeurs.

tions, for enlistment in the tank regiment, which is the 65th Engineers, is another, meeting may be held next continuing and many applications are continuing and many applications are Chicago office.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Stop spending money uselessly! Look ahead and provide for that rainy

"THE BANK OF THE PEOPLE"

Listen to your Reason, and start a

SAVINGS ACCOUNT!

First National Bank

Pelta County's Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank

COLD WAVE COMING, SAYS WEATHER MAN

1 to Zero or Below, Says Warning Received This Afternoon.

A cold wave on Thursday is pre-dicted in a special warning received by the local weather bureau at 2:30 this afternoon. The warning is as "Cold wave Thursday. Temperature will fall to zero or below by Thursday

night with light snow and fresh north-

west winds." MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

A meeting of the Dolth County Medi-cal society will be held Eriday evening at the city hall at 8 o'clock at which time several interesting expers will be presented. Members were sent notices today of the meeting.

Inmates Of Jackson Prison Working for

tributions totaling \$407.00 word sub-scribed by the finances, within a few hours. As the prisoners earn an aver-when this city was threatened by a

the second loan

PORK! PORK! PORK!

Pork Chops and Steak 27c Pork Spare Ribs, lb......21c Pork Hearts, lb.15c Pork Liver, lb.11c
 Pigs Feet, 1b.
 10c

 Pork Sausage, 1b.
 22c

Central Cash Market

copt by the worst snowstorm in its history and railroad traffic was tied ap, it was impossible for the Michigan Central railroad to obtain men to clear the tracks. An appeal was sent to the prison. Within an hour seventy convicts were at work in the yards shovel transported to and from the prison by

age of only 35 cents a day the sacrifice meat famine due to inability to obtain In the first week there were more which they made for the cause was deliveries, because of freight tie-ups, than 550 applications, and from this considerable, especially in view of the the prison came forward with cattle fact that many inmates have families from its farms. Farming is carried "on the outside," to whose support on extensively by the prison, but the Preferance, steer is given men who they contribute. When the first Liber production planned for this year will attention of the convicts by the war-year. Warden Frensdorf states that den \$7.250 was subscribed in less than 4,000 acres will be planted this year an hour and \$5,000 was subscribed to to vegetables and grain. It is esti-Prison inmates also are assisting cost \$12,000. All fruits and vegetables to felleve the firel shortage. For five will be canned in the prison and in COMMITTEE MEETING mobile they are qualified to drive a greeks 65 men have been at work in addition produce of outside growers that and truit of the prison and in addition produce of outside growers that and the prison and in the prison and in addition produce of outside growers that and the prison and in the prison a approximately 2,000 cords of wood 2,500 acres were cultivated.

In Their Country's

Of this organization three members are now actively engaged in the service of the Government.

GRANT T. STEPHENSON, Director, now Lieutenant, U. S. Naval Force, France.

O. W. NELSON, Q. M. Dept., Fort Slocum, New York. For more than 17 thrs comected with I. G. MARCHAND, Sergeant, ATOW THO Q. M. Dept., Jefferson Bar-

> These men are directly serving the Government. So intensive co-operative banking service rendered this

> Escanaba National Bank