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Teutons Quietly Slip Into An

American Trench, But They

Are Seen by Lone Sammie

Who Fires On Them.

ROUTS THE PARTY

room you want to rent.

LONE SENTRY DEFEATS ENEMY PATROL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF ARMY MAILED HERE IS CORKER

Are Carried Throughout the Sheet.

The First Page of "Stars and time. Stripes," Official Name, Has

The first copy of "The Stars and Stripes," the official American newspaper published by the American Expeditionary Force in France, to reach Escanaba was received by Peter Jensen today. It was mailed from "Somewhere in France" by his son Arthur who is now on the Western front ready to "do his darndest" in putting an end to the Kaiser and all his little

The newspaper is a typical American sheet and is edited in a real jourpalistic manner. American soldiers who were former newspaper men here are handling the paper and it appears to be in the hands of men who know

The caption of the newspaper bears the title, "The Stars and Stripes," with a drawing of crossed American flags in the background. This copy is Volume one, number one, dated France, Friday, February 8, 1918, and the price is 50 centimes. It is seven columns wide and just the size of The

The front page bears a large picture of General Pershing with a short greeting from him to his men beneath it. He tells the men that he sends his greeting to all the men and follows with this:

"These readers are merely the men who have been honored by being the first contingent of Americans to fight on European soil for the honor of their country. It is an honor and privilege which make them fortunate above the millions of their fellow citizens at home. Commensurate with their privilege in being here is the duty which is laid before them, and this duty will be performed by them as by Americans of the past, eager, determined and unyielding to the last.

"The paper, written by the men in at Brest-Litovak. the service, should speak the thoughts of the new American Army and the my has been drawn. It is your paper. Good luck to it.

Signed, John J. Pershing, "Commander-in-chief, A. E. F."

The lead story of the edition says that the men who are granted leaves government. of absence for rest will not be chaperooned and led about by the hand. It says the first group to get a rest will go to Pavoy where entertainment will be provided but that they will not be York in January, 1916, he returned to looked after like a chicken just out of its shell. Leaves of seven days will , be given every man after four months service. No man will be permitted to save up his days and take longer trips. He must take his seven days wuen his turn comes.

"The latest American atrocity-a dentist's office on wheels," is the breezy manner in which the paper tells how a dentist's office has been authorized by the men in charge and is making the rounds of the encampments in order to treat the "tooth-aching soldiers," The, writer suggests that the automobile might be better used as a tank when the Americans charge the German lines, A patient said that it would be a good thing to pi Valleys, where it is central this send into the German lines because dentists hurt more than bullets do.

One startling headline says: "Huns Starve and Ridicule United States Captives." The story then tells how American captives have been compelled to "clean the streets, and the latrines of the Crown Prince," The Americans were photographed between Negro prisoners, the latter being ordered to wear tall hats to indicate that they were "higher" men than the Americans. The men are underfed. The story also says that "black misery" exists in Germany and gales. that the people long for peace.

A rather cynic story is printed of how Congress has voted free seeds to soldier-farmers but has forgotten that spades and hoes have been overlooked. A poetic genius has the following to say about the plan:

"Sergeant Carey, quite contrary, How does your garden grow. Tomato buds, and Kerry spuds; And string beans all in a row."

POINTS SOUTH HIT BY STORM STRIKING CITY

Green Bay, March 9.- Driven by a wind varying in velocity from 36 to 46 miles an hour a severe snowstorm struck Green Bay early this aporning Snappy Stories of the Work of and today vehicle traffic and local and interurban cars were tied up. The American Army in France storm is general over the northwest. according to the weather bureau. The spowfall on the level here is estimated at five inches but is being rapidly

Trains south of here reported to be HAVE REAL ADVERTISING Trains south of here reported to be running from 30 minutes to an hour late. North of here trains are report ed to be running almost on schedule

Escanaba was gripped by a storm today that before late tonight will Photo of the Commander in have tied up much traffic, it is believed. The snow continued to fall, driven in drifts by a wind blowing about 30 miles an hour.

TROTSKY RESIGNS FROM BOLSHEVIKI

ing Nicholi Lenine Sole Survivor of Revolutionary Gov-

SECOND SINCE FEB. 25TH

Trotsky Was Exile at the Outbreak of the War, Expelled From Europe, and Resident in United States.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

eign minister for Russia. Trotsky's real name was Leber Braunstein. .. He was the most important member of the revolutionary government that was formed after the overthrow of Kerensky last November. Although Nicholi Lenine was the nominal head of the government, Trotsky virtually controlled Russia's destiny up until the second peace conference

Trotsky's resignation is the second among Russian leaders of the Bolshe-American people from whom the Ar- viki government. On February 25, Berlin reported that Ensign Krylenko, commander of the Russian army, had been superceded. The withdrawal of Trotsky leaves Lenine the sole surviving official head of the Bolsheviki

Having escaped from Siberia where he was sent for political dealings. Trotsky was an exile at the outbreak of the war. He was expelled from Europe for preaching peace. Arriving in New Russia last April after the overthrow of the imperial government.

THE WEATHER

onight and Sunday; northeast to one of the prison camps, For Upper Michigan: Snow tonight

and Sunday.

Weather Conditions.

During the last 24 hours the southwestern disturbance has developed in intensity and moved eastward to the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississipappears to be impinging on the north of pleasure by his, sister. Pacific coast. Precipitation has resulted in all the northern sections west of the Mississippi River and in the lower Lake region. Pressure is moderately high over the northern border and temperatures are lower in the Rocky Mountain region and northwestern states. Elsewhere it is warm-

The southwestern storm will con tinue its northeastward movement, causing snow in this locality tonight and Sunday with northeast to north escaped with only slight injuries.

SPECIAL ADVICE.

Received at 10:30 a. m. Probably heavy snow this afternoon and tonight upper Michigan and northern Lower Michigan.

P. S .- The weekly forecast issued

ROUMANIA SIGNS PEACE; TROTSKY HAS QUIT OFFICE

Roumania and Russia Conclude Peace, Dispatches Report, While Trotsky Is Said to Have Resigned.

RUSS TRANSPORTS SINK

Great Army Is Being Organized to Fight Bolsheviki; Fight Opens Up on Flanders

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, March 9.-Conclusion of eace between Russia and Roumania s announced here today. Roumania promises to evacuate all Russian terri-

London, March 9.-Two Russian transports were attacked and sunk by German destroyers after a fight south of the Aland Islands on Thursday, according to a Copenhagen disparen to the Exchange Telegraph company.

London, March 9.-The social retolutionists have decided to organize a OFFICE IN RUSSIA national guard to everthrow the Bols-heviki regime, according to Dr. Eleff, of Moscow university, who is quoted n Copenhagen dispatches to the Ex-Foreign Minister Quits, Leav- change Telegraph as saying the decision was reached at a recent confer; ence in Moscow.

A great army is now being organized, the dispatch adds, and it is also planned to introduce a republic in Russia with a coalition government which would not accept the German-Bolshevik peace. Eleff asserted that the news of the new government has been suppressed by the Petrograd News agency.

Petrograd, March 9 .- Leon Trotzky in addressing the Maximalists today announced that he had resigned from the office of minister of foreign affairs. London, March 9 .- After a bombard-

ment that lasted all day the Germans London, March 9 .- Leon Trotsky yesterday made an attempt to take has resigned from the portfolio of for the Menin road to a point north of Poelerherk.

(Associated Press War Summary)

Western Flanders for the first time this year has been the scene of much fighting between the British and the enemy, who were forced to retire behind their positions. After heavy ar tillery combat the British stormed lines south of Humbolt forest, north and northeast of Ypres. At one point the enemy broke through on a front of several hundred yards, but the British counter attacked and threw them

WAR PRISONER WILL

Rene Duchene Who Was in German Prison Camp for Three Years Is Brother of Local Woman.

Mrs. John De Grande, 1812 Park Camp Custer: avenue, is anticipating with much pleasure a visit from her brother, and will visit this country. Duchene Eighty-fifth division. was in the Belgian army and was tak-

this country he must have his friends seventh infantry, who will signifying that they will be responsible for him while he is here.

morning. A secondary disturbance is looked forward to with a great deal rector, has built the "show."

Another Flyer Made

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

San Antonio, Texas, March 9.-Lieut. Leslie G. H. Chandler of Hinsdale, Ill., was killed in an aeroplane accident at Kelly field at 6 o'clock last night. Cadet Henry K. Huber, who was riding in the plane with him,

Costs Money To Use Vulgar Talk

Sam Bacon who says he lives any place he hangs his hat was fined in police court this morning for using vulgar language upon the street. Chief Tolan says that people must be caretoday through "A. P." will be of inter- ful of their vocabulary and he has instructed his men to "pinch" offenders.

Somewhere in the U.S. A.



CAMP CUSTER SHOW BOOKS ESCANABA ON ITS SCHEDULE

Company Will Be Made Up of Forty Talented Men and Artists Picked From 337th 000,000, it is believed. Infantry.

Company of Actors Will Come by 40,000 teachers, produce as nearly to Upper Peninsula and Profits Will Be Split Two Differ- sumption. ent Ways.

Escanaba will have the pleasure of eing entertained by a "show troop" from Camp Custer along in April or or May. The troop will be made up of 40 members of the 337th Infantry, which is made up almost entirely of Upper Peninsula men, with a few contingents from Northern Michigan and lower Wisconsin. The show troop is now rehearsing for a "barn storming" VISIT SISTER HERE trip through the Upper Peninsula, which has been authorized by Major General Chase W. Kennedy, the new commandant at Camp Custer, and Escanaba is scheduled on the tour.

The following account of the organzation of the "show" comes from

"Major General Chase W. Kennedy. new commandant at Camp Custer, ap-Rene Duchene, who is on a furlough proves amateur theatricals for the

This was established in the first conen prisoner by the Germans early in ference which the commandant grant-For Escanaba and Vicinity: Snow the war and for three years was in ed to Floyd A. Rowe, division athletics and entertainment director. Finally he managed to make his es General Kennedy has approved a cape and at once joined what was left "barnstorming" tour by 40 picked men of his army. Before he can come to of the Three Hundred and Thirtysecure papers from the authorities, strate the work done at Camp Custer through the medium of a military "show," It will be April before the These papers have been prepared attraction can go entour, George Herand the coming of the Belgian soldier bert, of Chicago, camp theatrical di-

> Wisconsin Towns Also Included. Lewis W. Moore, a Detroit artist. who did the mural paintings for the Tuller hotel, will paint the scenery. Victim In A Plane for which he has already drawn the

> > The towns to be visited will be Saginaw, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Me-(Continued On Page Four)

> > > GOES HOME with either the

The Evening Newspaper

man or woman who buys it; the morning paper goes AWAY FROM HOME with the same man or woman, at whose door it has been delivered-goes to the office, or store, or factory-to be thrown aside as soon as the day's cares loom up. and the day's work begins. The evening paper is studied after dinner, for "bargains" or buying opportunities of all sorts.

President Appeals To Children For A Big Garden Army

STATEMENTS ARE

CLEARED UP FOR

PUBLIC BY BEGGS

Alderman Clears Up Mislead-

ing Statements in Article of

PLACED SELF ON RECORD

Beggs States He Has Had No

batum from the Escapaba Journal,

"There are two things in connec-

don't remember saying, "I am thor-

"The city council, in secret session,

"I waited for two regular meetings

of the council, and, the water commit-

tee having failed to place the water

company's proposition before the

council, I then, at the third meeting,

as to place myself squarely on record

"I think I stated in the interview

the members of the city council.

That vote spraks for itself.

of negotiation."

before going out of office.

Situation.

Honest Ones.

"To the Public:

council meeting.

Yesterday and Explains the

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, March 9 -- President Wilson in a letter to Secretary Lane xpresses hope that "every school will have a regiment in the volunteer war garden army." The army of school children that

has been estimated, will raise produce this year valued at more than \$500,-It is Secretary Lane's idea that is being worked out through Commissioner Claxton, of the Bureau of Edu-ARE GLOVERLAND MEN cation, to have 5 000,000 boys and girls in the schools of every city, town

and village in the country, captained

as possible all of the vegetables, small fruits and eggs for their home con-

TRADE AT HOME IS SLOGAN HEREAFTER

Merchants Met This Noon to Promote he clears up the misunderstanding Plans For Big Trade At Home Dol. brought about by the article carried lar Campaign.

A week from today Escanaba's first Trade at Home Dollar campaign will be held. A meeting of several prominent business men was held this noon and The Daily Mirror Trade at Home Dollar was endorsed.

From now on everyone will be looking for these dollars. There will be 24 of them put in circulation on the morning of Saturday, March 16. The campaign will close on Saturday, March 23.

Each of the 24 dollars will have a ag attached. Right now many stores are offering \$1.25 or better for them. In order to get this premium on the dollar it will have to be spent the same day you get it.

Each morning the merchants will bring the dollars to the Mirror office and they will be attached to a tag searing the days calendar date. Each dollar will be numbered and will carry the same number throughout the cam-

When you go to a store to shop ask for a Mirror dollar. Get one if you can and spend it in the store where you can get the most for it.

Watch for announcements in the Mirror for special offers for special dollars on certain dates -One businessman said today that

he 24 dollars would buy \$5,000 worth n the seven days they are in circulaion. What do you think about it? Prizes will be awarded for the best

BARN AND AUTOS **BURN AT POWERS**

This morning a fire at Powers burned the barn building owned by George Kell and which was occupied as a garage by a man named Huntington. At the time of the fire the garage contained four automobiles, which are said to be a total loss. It was not learned how the fire started but when it was discovered there was no hope of saving either the building or its

SEVERAL GERMANS DEAD German Yells "Come Out" to His Comrades Trapped by Fire of Americans On Guard.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) With the American Army in France Thursday), March 9.- A lone American sentry this morning attacked an enemy patrol of about forty men, some if whom had quietly slipped mo the American trench. He drove them off. killing and wounding some of the pa-

The first report was that another raid had taken place and all along the line details were anxiously awaited. Investigations, however, showed that one American had started the whole rumpus. He was congratulated by officers and comrades alike.

The sentry saw the patrol advancing and looked on as the Germans began to drop cautlously into the American trench. He knew an American patrol that occupied the trench was not far away and counted on its help after he opened fire. There were four men in

the American patrol; By the time five Germans had enered the trench he delayed no longer, especially as the German under officer in command of the patrol approached within a short distance of him.

The sentry opened fire without hallenging him. Others in the trench hurriedly sought protection, but they were not quick enough for the senas the American began firing some rman yelled out:

"Come out, come out!"

The Germans needed no second invitation, in fact those still outside the American patrol saw the enemy trail back over No Man's Land later. The patrol joined in the fray and helped Fight With Council and Any to speed the Germans on their way, aurling a large number of hand gren-

Mistakes Made Have Been Four rifles were found luside the

American line. American troops in the sector north-The following communication was west of Toul have been subjected for received by The Mirror from Alderthe first time to an attack with liquid man beggs this afternoon, in which lire. Enemy troops carrying flame. projectiles were just opening the at-Tack when an American patrol which In last night's publication, taken verhappened to be nearby fired on them.

The Germans fled, pursued by the Americans, They dropped four projectiles, two of which were flaming sion with the interview, published in The Americans went into action so The Journal, and reprinted in The quickly that the enemy had no chance Daily Mirror, which I wish to clear up. to light the other two.

The flame producing machines lay oughly disgusted with the way it has in No Man's Land for three days. been dragged along." I think I said: | Early this morning they were brought "It certainly would be disgusting if it in by an American patrol. All had were allowed to drag along, if there been punctured by shots from the were any possible chance to settle it." American frenches,

about six weeks ago considered a pro-OLDEST MAN IN U. S. position from the water company. After some talk it was decided to let the FOUND IN NEBRASKA matter rest and discuss it in open

Thomas Morris Claims to Be 124 Years of Age and Is Able to Prove His Claim to-All.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Grand Island, Neb., March 9,-The presented my resolution. I did this so doubt that a white man can live more than 124 years has been dispelled in the minds of many who reside in the that "The water question should have southern part of Custer county. In been settled two years ago, IP SUCH the hills, eight miles northeast of Ans-A THING WERE POSSIBLE." There ley, and fifteen miles southwest of Arnothing on record to show that it cadia, on the farm of Charles Mutten, was possible, so I would notecare to there lives an old Scotchman, named assume that it could have been done, Thomas Morris. He was aged when "I have no fight with the council in he came to this country, and no one this matter, and I think the city is forthereabouts ever knew him other than tenate in having had honest men at as a very old man.

the hely. If any mistakes have been Mr. Morris was born in Berren. made they have been konest ones. I North Wales, Sectioned on January 15, regret very much that the impression 1794. The remnants of the Bible in has gone out that I want to criticise, which was inscribed his birth date are still in possession of the Mitten famt-"When a proposition came from the ly. Now, in his 125th year, Mr. Mornate- company some months ago, and ris is blind, hardly able to hear and which provided for three appraisers emable to walk. He has not left his and unanimous action by the three in room for two years but he retains his determining value. I. with the other mental faculties and has a good aprembers of the council voted to table petite. Mr. Morris is believed to be the oldest white man living in the "I believe that majority action of United States, and possibly in the

be water plant, and the last proposi- he used liquor and he still smoker a on from the mater company, received | pipe. weeks ago, makes that provision and for that reason I believe the pro-Miss Nana McCauley, of Kipling is

the appraisers should fix the price of world. When the occasion permitted

position should be accepted as a basis the guest of Escanaba relatives for the week-end.

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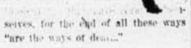
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PO / ME I CHEAT THEMS LVES. It is be enough to so at some one rise, but it is worse to cant yourself. When y heat someway cise you can selve a re conscienc with the assurance that it was the other fellow's lawiness to Jook out for limself, but when you chear yourself you are the other fellow, and you can't him the blame, Ever since the days % rath. Psalmist men have been trying to walk along the edges of the way of the ungodly and to convince themselves and the world that they were entirely upright. They have pointed to church members a little farther from the edge of the path than themselds and have said, "See how much better I am than they." They have said to themselves, "I know that this is wrong, but it makes money, and a man must look out for his family, says the Christian Herald. When I have tands my pile I will be a Christian." They have said. "I can drink and I can let it alone," and they have followed the | re of the glass until they mumbled out this valuglorious assertion between the blecoughs of a maudin drunk. They have told themselves that they were too smart to get emight, but a sumrter man sooner or later has come along and laid the evidence before a grand jury. They have ty of Lses



borg is established we can't get nfraid of Japan. Maybe Hindenburg say-alouisville Courier-Journal. Maybe he is in the confidence of Zimmerto have Jajon and Mexico come over and apportion out the real estate of Uncle Sam. Maybe he knows the whereabouts of Zimmermann himself, who has completely disappeared from the eye of the world. Maybe he knows that Zim is at this moment either in Mexico or Japan preparing to pull off that cosp in person.

A soldber in a Southern camp has been dishonorably discharged because he refused to have his adenoids removed. A man who prefers his adenolds to his country in such a crisis as this must be convinced, even by bursh measures, that self-sacrificing patriotism is nothing to be sneezed attand that he and his cherished adenolds are justly consigned to permanent obloquy.

Lives are more than money, but that is no reason why good money should person. be utterly wasted and frittered away. And then there are lives that are squandered without a dollar being saved. Efficiency, economy, diligence, prudence, courage-Lord, give the American people these, even if the silk mills have to close.

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole.

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws

quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neu-ralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musterole for croupy chil-Keep it handy for instant t



HAPPENINGS in the POISON GAS NOW

Bogus Army Officer Career of Ended

KANSAS CITY.—The sudden transition from an army "lieutenant" with all the triumings to a military prisoner in overalls facing a term in the federal penitentiary was too much for Adrian M. Mayer, twenty years old. He was arrested on a charge of im-

personating an army officer and cashing bad checks aggregating \$2,000 in the last two weeks. "Girls did it," he sobbed as federal officers relieved him of his uni-

form and handed him a suit of over-"I saw all these other fellows being saluted and all the girls looking

at them and I couldn't see why I couldn't be the same way. And I was having a great time before they caught me. Don't let my father know about me. I'm willing to go to jail and do

time, just so you don't say anything about At. My dad is a big man in Chicago potients, is now largely used for puriand it would hurt his reputation.

"I sure made a hit while I was an 'officer.' All the girls were crazy about me. It was this that made me keep it up."

It was learned Mayer's father is a wealthy clothing merchant of Chicago. Mayer was placed in the county jail in default of a \$5,000 bond. dust before Mayer left headquarters, an attractive young woman, Miss

Tuckers, wearing a handsome set of furs, entered. "Oh, isn't the arrest of Lieutenant Mayer just too bad!" she gurgled, closely linked that the one seemed al-The young woman said Mayer entertained her often. He gave her \$50 ways to follow on the heels of the othwith which to buy Christmas gifts, she said.

paid for them with a \$100 Liberty bond and we used the \$15 change for a someness in another, and divine provi-Mayer told the police he had given the Southwest National Bank of Com- ness designed for evil. The Germans

merce a worthless check for \$1,000 in payment for ten \$100 Liberty Loan rarely get a chance to kill anyone

When the young woman left police headquarters she was without her is daily in the British lines making furs. But that was not the worst. When the "awful nice boy" was led from water wholesome and safe. the holdover to the county jail he did not even look in Miss Tucker's direction.

Defendant. .

ALFRED P. PIERSON,

JUDD YELLAND.

Attorney for Plaintiff

ecount and hearing said petition;

Mirror, a newspaper printed and circulated in

true copy. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

istration Account.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro

bate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said

In the Matter of the Estate of Annie De-

Arthur Demars, Administrator with the Will

administration account, and his petition pray-

It is Ordered, That the first day of April,

said probate office, be and is hereby appointed

JUDD YELLAND,

true copy.

ROSEZITA CORCORAN,

Judge of Probate.

10,000 Testimonials From Mothers

for the County of Delta.

hearing said petition :

Delta County, Michigan,

for the County of Deltal County, on the twenty-fifth day of February, 1918.

Della Garvey,

In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Pettibe Shaw, Decensed.

Safrona Pettibone, daughter and heir at law uitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of resident of the State of Minnesota.

March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'colck in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby Plaintiff,

weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in The Escanaba Daily Mirror, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Solution of the Attorney for the Plaintiff ter. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Protate. ROSEZITA CORCORAN. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-bate Office in the city of Escanaba, in sail e Office in the city of Escanaba, in sail | ce each week for six weeks in succession or inty, on the twentyfifth day of February, that the said Plaintiff cause a copy of this

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha we could we wouldn't because we are Maude McGlue and Lillian Ruth McGlue,

has inside information on that point, court her final account as guardian of said It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of

March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said It is Further Ordered, That public notice

thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in The Escanaba Daily Mirror, a newspaper printed and circulated in

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. ROSEZITA CORCOKAN. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court estate. or the County of Delta.

At-a session of said Court, held at the Prohate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said bunty, on the twenty-fifth day of February, Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Pro-

In the Matter of the Estate of Arvid Moline,

Carlotta Moline, widow and heir at law, having filed her peition, praying that an in-strument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said leceased and that administration of said estate be granted to berself, or some other suitable

It is Ordered. That the twenty-fifth day of March 9, 1918. March 23, 1918 March A. D. 1918, at ten A. M., at said Pro-ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Final Adminbate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy he eof, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in The Escanaba Daily County, on the fourth day of March, A. D. the French front and another for the Mirror, a newspaper printed and circulated in

ROSEZITA CORCORAN, Register of Probate

CHANCERY, SALE.

In pursuance and by virtue of an Order and Decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in chancery, in the State of Michigan,

made and dated on the 18th day of October A. D. 1917, in a certain cause therein pending wherein Albert Ellsworth, Jr., is plaintiff, and Notice is hereby given that I shall sell at

out the soreness and pain.

front door of the Court House in the City of
Musterole is a clean, white cintment Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, (the said
made with oil of mustard. It is fine for Court House being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said county) on Monday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock operty situated in the City of Escanaba lows, to-wit:

(10) of the Smith-Dunlap Addition to said City of Escanaba, according to the recorded Dated, January 81, A. D. 1918. ALFRED P. PIERSON,

Circuit Court Commiss for Delta County, Michigan. STANLEY M. MATTHEWS. Attorney for Plaintiff, Address: Escanaba, Michigan,

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NEVER-LOOK AT

ANOTHER CIRL-

Water Borne Disease Practically Banished From the Western Front by Medical Corps.

London.-Chlorine gas, which the Germans brought into the field of battle as a means of poisoning their opfying the water supply of the British army. That is one of the strange antitheses of this war. Socrates in prison, noting the pleasure which he had when the fetters were taken off his legs, speculated as to how pain and pleasure, though opposite, were so er. In the same way what is poisour "Why, he gave me this set of furs," she exclaimed. "They cost \$85. He ous in one use is a means of whole dence turns even to good what wickedwith chlorine gas now, but chlorine gas

Attorney of a copy of said Bill, and in default thereof, that said Bill be taken as confessed standby for water purification. It is efficacious, but water chlorinated with by the said Defendant, Edward D. Jordan.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That the it is not very nice. Now chlorine gas March 2 1918.

March 16, 1918.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Account.

STATE OF MICRIGAN the Property of the Property printed and circulated in said County, and that said publication be commenced within it does not taste the water to the same twenty days from the date of this Order, and extent. A simple test, in which a nonthat such publication be continued therein commissioned officer of every unit is trained, tells how much chlorination A. D. 1918.

Order to be personally served on the said water will need to make it safe. If
Defendant, Edward D. Jordan, at least twenty very heavy chlorination is needed, the nated and is left pure. The unit's water cart with its trained sanitary orderly has all the means of making water wholesome. But the system is followed where possible of purifying a main supply and issuing from that. In case of small isolated bodies of men, tration Account.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court means of water purification are provided in the shape of tablets of acid sul-At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said Phate of soda. All the old troublesome successive weeks, previous County, on the eighteenth day of February, water purifying schemes, such as candle-filters, which used to be constantly Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probreaking down, have been scrapped. Water precaution now is simple as well In the Matter of the Estate of Peter Gustaf Edward J. Bergman, Administrator of said

> Probably Thomas Atkins has no suspicion that the very generous ration he enjoys has a scientific basis

In regard to cooking, the Royal Army Medical Corps confess to an inferiority in British skill, As compared with the French, we are a nation of bad cooks. The most strenuous efforts are being made, and have been made for a long time, to raise the standard of army cooking. It is very much better now than at the start of the war, but it still will not stand well in comparison with the general French skill in combining economy with savory results. But the cooking is better and will yet be better; and when the British army come marching home it will have the knowledge to raise greatly the standard of domestic comfort in Great Britain. Thus again, pleasure will follow

Announcements of Meetings of the Various Classes Working for the Red Cross and Other Notes of

By Mrs. I. G. English. The red cross has been awarded to the following named women who have completed 32, 72 and 128 hours' ser-

For 32 Hours' Service.

Mrs. R. E. Hodson.

Mrs. P. J. Groos,

Saves Thousands of Lives.

The effort to secure pure water for March 2, 1918.

March 16, 1918. Feb. 23, 1918.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION—Appointmentment of Administrator.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court IN CHANCERY.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Probate Court IN CHANCERY.

In CHANCERY. April 6, 1918, the British armies in the field makes IN CHANCERY.

At a session of said Court, held at the lives by practically banishing water-At a session of said Court, held at the Pro-lute Office in the city of Escanaba, in said Court, on the thirteenth day of February. At the outset of the war the British Present: The Hon. Richard C. Plannigan, Royal Army Medical Corps declared in its mind all water supplies to be suspect. They were held guilty of infection until they were proved to be in nocent. A "fool proof" system of makhaving filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be cranted to William J. Miller, or to some other file, that the said Edward D. Jordan, Defending the waste of the said Edward D. Jordan, Defending to the done was to provide the said Edward D. Jordan, Defending to be done was to provide the said Edward D. Jordan, Defending to be done was to provide the said Edward D. Jordan, Defending to be done was to provide the said Edward D. Jordan, Defending the remained to be done was to provide the machinery and chemicals and to tition for election of a charter com-On motion of Judd Yelland, Attorney for safeguard against carelessness. The mission to revise the city charter so first was a matter of supplies, the this form of government may be adoptappointed for hearing said petition; "

IT IS ORDERED, That the appearance of the Portion public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive date of this Order; and that in case of his on every front now the general rule Ap

within fifteen days after service on him or his . Chloride of lime was at first the Use The Mirror Want Ads.

Food is as carefully looked after by ministration account, and his petition praying the British Royal Army Medical Corps estate, having filed in said court his final adfor the allowance thereof and for the assign- as water. Food has to be not only ORDER FOR PUBLICATION-Probate of Will ment and distribution of the residue of said pure but appetizing and scientific. If the food is not pure it causes sickness. It is Ordered, That the eighteenth day of March, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clook in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby content. If it is not scientific, has not appointed for examining and allowing said Its proper proportion of proteins and fats and carbohydrates, it does not It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of keep up the strength of the fighting this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in The Escanaba Daily Has Scientific Basis,

> carefully calculated in calories; that there is a distinct change made in his summer and his winter ration, and that scientists look up isothermal tabe. But that is so. There are summer food scales. There is a ration for Italian front and another for Salonica. Yet another for Mesopotamia and another for southwestern Africa. Some people are accustomed to talk as though the Germans had all the science and were the only people who ing for the allowance thereof and for the took the food chemist into council. assignment and distribution of the residue of The truth is that the British have as much science but a good deal more humaneness, and part of the humaneness is to keep the scientific calculations

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof he given by publication of a copy of to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Of children who have successfully used Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They move and regulate the bowels, relieve Feverishness, Teething disorders, constantion, headaches, destroy worms and frequently break up colds. Children like them. For 20 years Mother Gray's Powders for Children have been the safe and reliable remedy in time of need. Mothers should never be without a bix in the house for immediate use. At druggists everypain and the evils of war bring good

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Mrs. C. A. Cram. Mre. E. C. Norton.

Mrs. L. M. Beggs:

Miss M. Bourdelais: Miss Jessie Frazer.

Mrs. M. Turner.

Mrs. H. H. Hughitt, Mrs. S. W. Brennan,

Mrs. J. R. Andrews, Mrs. W. W. Oliver.

Mrs. G. M. Mashek.

Mrs. J. C. Finnegan. Mrs. E. C. Voght.

Mrs. Orrin Hughitt Mrs. M. N. Smith.

Mrs. Wm. Caven. Mrs. Geo. Shipman.

Mrs. Clyde Hewitt. Mrs. A. N. Merritt.

Mrs. George Haberle. Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson.

Mrs. F. X. Mineau. For 72 Hours' Service. Mrs. J. J. Cox.

Mrs. W. A. Cotton. Mrs. H. W. Reade.

For 128 Hours' Service. Mrs. F. D. Mead,

LANSING LOOK TO

Revision of Charter Will Be Voted Upon By the People in April-Want New Government.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Lansing, Mich., March 9.-Lansing stirring in the direction of commis sion form of government.

A movement has been begun by pe-

Charter revision will be voted on April 1, along with nominees for the charter commission.

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ing Michigan people to prepare

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ter may be even worse than this

year, as it depends upon trans-

portation. He urged them to

buy wood for emergencies and

louse Raising and Moving, Concrete

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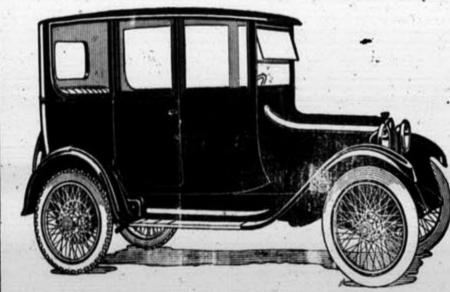
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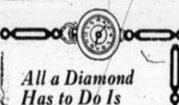
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PERSON'AL

vacation with her parents at Wells.

Donald Cleary, who is attending the Marquette University at Milwaukee. arrived in the city today to spend sev eral days,

John Nordstrom, of Perkins, went throught the city today with two carloads of potatoes which he is having cent to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adolph lert last night for Waukesha, where they will visit for several weeks,

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle,

Miss Nona Robertson, who is a stu dent at the Northwestern University, arrived in the city this morning, to spend the spring vacation with her

E. A. Pilon, of Milwaukee, is spending a few days in the city on import-

The Misses Edna Belanger and Emma Dur Bord, both of Bark River, are in the city to spend the week-end with

Carl Reinquist, who for the past several weeks has been the guest of city friends and relatives, returned to his home in Chicago last night.

Miss Alice La Rowe and Harvey La Rowe left last night for Cranden, Wis., where they will enjoy a visit with friends.

Mrs. N. Kiefer and daughter returned yesterday from a visit with relalives at Marquette.

Mrs. Z. De Mars has returned from Green Bay, where she has been taking treatments for the past several weeks at St. Vincent hospital.

A. Rahbar and daughter of Calidonia, Illinois, are the guests of the Noonan family on Elmore street.

Frank Bissonett, former trap drummer of the Delft theatre, who has been in Texas with Company D, 119th Machine Gun Battallon up to six weeks ago, when the company left for New York, arrived safe in France and is

The friends of George Burton, who was formerly a resident of this city, will be pleased to hear that he is located in Elcho, Wisconsin, and is conducting a successful mercantile busi-

Miss Genevieve Harris, of Harris, is visiting with Escanaba relatives.

MEN ARE WANTED IN THE SIGNAL CORPS

Call for Volunteers Was Issued Today From Camp Custer-Soldiers and Civilians May Enlist,

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Camp Custer, March 9 .- The 210th Signal Battalion of the Eighty-Fifth Division is short of men and division headquarters officials this morning issued a call for volunteers. Both soldiers and civilians were urged to en-

The battalion needs men with telephone and telegraph experience. Men experienced in this work and who will be included in the next quota are es-

More mea also are needed in the

PARAGRAPHS

Miss Eva McCauley, of Wells, who s a student at the Northwestern University, is home to spend the spring



SUNDAY AT THE CHURCES

Notice to Pastors.—Copy for church notices for publication in this column must be in this office not later than \$:00 o'clock a. m. Saturday morning to insure

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Miss Marie Turner will render the offeratory solo, "Abide With Me," by S. Liddle. Mrs. Vernon Eccles will accompany Miss Turner with the violin.

Sunday School, 11:45 a. m.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited, to attend

REV. W. J. DATSON, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Sarah and Ayer Streets. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sunning Preaching Service Subject: "Doing Good." Evening Service at 7:30. Subject: "The Divine Shepherd."
REV. IVAN V. LARSON, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Cor. Wells Ave. and Georgia St. Morning Services at 10:30, Sermon: "Keeping the Home Fires Bur

(Patriotic). Sabbath School at 12:00 noo Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30. Evening Gospel Services, 7:30. Sermon: "The Tyranny of the Turk.

The Bible Study and Prayer Service will held at the usual time Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the King's Sons' Society will be held Tuesday evening at, 7:30 at

member their "Liberty Offering" which will be taken at the morning service. welcome at our church. glad to see all who desire to come.

R. STANLEY BROWN, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Corner Hale and Wolcott Sta. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching Services at 10:30.

Devotional service of the Epworth Leagu t 6:30 P. M. Evening Preaching Service, 7:30. You are cordially invited to enjoy these ser

REV. FRANK H. COOKSON, Paste

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH. Corner Wells Ave. and Fannie St. Morning Sermon at 10:30. Sunday School at 12 noon.

Evening Preaching Services at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend these Rev. O. R. PALM, Pastor.

\$25 South Fannie St. Services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday Evening Services at 7:45. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Reading Room, 325 South Fannie Street. Open every Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to

5:90 o'clock, . All are cordially welcome ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Children's Mass and Instructions, 9:15 a. High Mass and Sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Vespers and Benediction at 3:00 p. m. More men also are needed in the heating plants. Four privates will be detailed from each regiment for this work.

Brigade Meetings—Sunday evening at 7:30, Co. "C." Monday evening at 7:30, Co. "C." Monday evening at 7:15, Co. "F." Tuesday evening at 8:00, Co. "A." Wednesday evening at 7:16,

Holy Hour, Friday evening at 7:30.

REV. F. X. BARTH, Pastor.

REV. E. N. FELDHAUS, First Ass'

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children's Mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass at 10:30 a. m.

ers and Benediction at 3:0 op. m. REV. FR. JULIUS, Pastor. REV. FR. DOOLEY, Ass't. ST. ANNE'S CHURCH.

Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. High Mass at 10:00 a. m. High Mass at 2:00 p. m. Baptisms at 2:00 p. m. Baptisms at 2:00 p. m. Week Day Mass at 8:00 a. m. REV. FR. RAYMOND G. JACQUES, Pastor

SCANDINAVIAN SALVATION ARMY. 1212 Ludington Street.

Meetings held Thursday and Sunday at 7:45. Sunday School at 2:50 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting every Tuesday ever All are welcome.

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. REV. O. C. DAHLAGER, Pastor

SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner Norris and Langley Sts. Evening Services at 7:45 p. m. N. WERNER NELSON, Pastor.

Swedish Ev. Lutheran Bethany Church. Corner Mary St. and Wells Ave. Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Chapel, N. Escanaba, 2 p. Morning Services at 10:50. Services at 7:45.

Luther League meets regularly every other riday evening. Dorcas Society meets once a month. c. ALBERT LUND, Pasto

NOTICE.

The Board of Supervisors for the County of Delta will meet at the Court House on March 14th to audit bills and take care of any other business to come before them. All bills against the county should be in by Monday, March 11th.

A. J. PEPIN, Clerk.

Use Mirror Want Ads.

900 CHINESE TO

Mongolians Have Arranged for bright. Several Acres Near Tomak tural Work.

Chicago Chinaman Says Wisconsin Could Feed the United Chinese.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) La Crosse, Wis., March 9,-Nine vade Monroe and Juneau counties, in the vicinity of Toman, this spring for the purpose of farming certain marsh regions. This became known here when Daniel Burkey, a Tomah land dealer, closed contracts with Hip Lung

land, near there. Expert Farmer to Advise.

"mayor" of Chicago Chinatown, for

several hundred thousand acres of

More than 1,200 acres have been purchased already, it was learned, and the Chinese will desert the laundries of the Windy City to brave the cold and raw spring of chilly Wisconsin. The objective of the yellowmen will be agriculture. They intend to raise the humble "spud," the odoriferous onion. the carrot, the radish and other Amer can vegetables and, before the summer has progressed far, hundreds of acres of soil will be under cultivation, it is expected. Fifteen Chinese families left Chicago early in March for Mather, Wis., and others will follow at intervals. They will have the benefit of expert advice from a representative of a Stockton, Cal., farm colony.

Promotor May Move There. Whether or not Moy Tung Chue, or Hip Lung as he is better known, will remove to Mather to take charge of the agricultural operations of his "subjects" is not known. It is expected, however, that if he decided to remain in the Illinois city to take per-FOR SALE-Rex typewriter, practicsonal care of his own interests, that he will make frequent visits to the new homes of his countrymen. The Moy and the Toy families are said to be the leaders in the proposition. They

are wealthy residents of Chicago. Are Expert Farmers. The Chinese are recognized in agri- nue, or phone 659-R. cultural circles as expert farmers especially in truck gardening. One reason assigned for the selection of Western Wisconsin is the excellent Johnson, 622 Stephenson Ave. opportunity which is offered for marketing the produce. The_colony will be but 45 miles from La Crosse, where I railroads branch in every direction, 150 miles from Milwaukee, 175 miles from Minneapolis and 240 miles from

Incorporated As a Big Company. All leases and options are in the name of Hip Lung and the organization will be incorporated as the Chinese and American Farming company. It is planned to give each farmer charge of a 20-acre tract. The 1918 crops will be potatoes, onlons and celery, it has been reported. According to the present plan the Chinese will be furnished with farm imple ments, seed, and horses but they will he required to hire their own laborers. Crops will be harvested on a division of profits basis.

Much Money Involved. The Tomah land concern which made the deals, the first of which re

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sulted in the sum of \$126,000 changing hands, is the authority for the statement that the Chinese have been in Wisconsin since last fall and have been communicating with the agricultural department of the University of Wisconsin. The land which has been taken is part of a tract of thousands of acres which have been reclaimed by modern drainage, the soil is rich and the prospects for record crops are

The backers of the project are among the most respected Chinese in and Will Engage in Agricul. America. Hip Lung made a record for himself when he managed the Chinatowns of the big expositions in Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco, after which he developed a record as one HIP LUNG MAKES A DEAL of the greatest promoters and businessmen in the city of Chicago.

Wisconsin to Feed Nation. "Give the Chinese Wisconstn for farming purposes and the rest of the country can turn to the business of States If Turned Over to the beating Germany," said Hip Lung to the land man. "We will feed the country, American farmers look at their watches when they farm. Chinese look at their rows of potatoes. The part of Wisconsin to which the hundred Chinamen, a substantial por Chinese will go is suitable for any tion of Chicago's Chinatown, will in- kind of farming bue we will raise only vegetables."

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> OST-On Wolcott street, between Michigan avenue and the postoffice a small black purse with money and key. Finder please return to this

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"The Retreat of the Germans at the

Battle of Arras'

Hiding Behind A "Skirt" Is Worse Form Of Slacker

But One of the Viry Poorest in Western Opinion,

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Lincoln Neb., March 9.- The man

high chair. Enquire at 502 Wells ave- of the draft boards in Lincoln. Commenting on the work of the boards here, now practically complete FOR SALE Eggs for hatching, two so far as the first der a is concern. breeds, Rhode Island Red and this man said there were all kinds Brown Leghorn. Enquire of Fred excuses put forth to evade service, but to the control of the con 70 that the most numerous were those , n who asked to be excused because of

> On the other side of the picture are the cases of hundreds of men who did a Clue to the Boarding House everything in their power to get into You Are Looking For.

boards held they were unable to do military service.

Prominent in this class was a Serbian. While a member of the Serbian army his feet were permanently inis Not Only a Very Common Excuse jured in a seventy-day fetreat before the enemy, so that he was disqualified for further military service. He came to America, and as soon as the selective draft law began to operate, appeared before one of the boards here, who married after the government's insisting that he taken. His request selective service law went into effect was at first denied, but so insistent and seeks to avoid military service on was he that the board finally certified the ground that he has a dependent him for service. He was overjoyed wife, was given as the most common but his joy was short lived, for he ry table, gas range, roll rocker and of "slacker" cases by a member of one was discharged at the cantonment

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Are Going to Use Women As

Camps.

police force.

Police to Take Care of Girls

Thinking They Can Secure

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, March 9.-The War

gone to the vicinity of the military

camps. To see that these girls are

protected from dangers, the depart-

ment's commission on Training Camp

Girls actually residents in the vicin-

ped for efficiency service. Their duties

are intensely personal in character

and are concerned chiefly with indi-

viduals. Although co-operating close-

local police, they wear no uniform,

badge of distinguishing mark of any

"Often," says Miss Maude Miner,

chairman of the Committee an Protective Work for Girls, "the women pro-

tective officers find girls in the vicin-

ity of the camps who are attracted by

the presence of the uniform. Some of

these are girls who have answered ad-

Secretary J. E. Byrns Wires That He

to Get More.

Has Bought Large Quantity-Trying

T. M. Judson has received a tele

gram from J. E. Byrns who is in Chi-

cago purchasing supplies for the local

Red Cross to the effect that he has

been successful in getting quite a

large quantity of goods, but he is not

satisfied yet and will not return until

he can get the promise from some Chi-

will be made as their is a demand for

than any other chapter in this state

outside of the very larger cities. It

takes great quantities of gauze and

yarn to keep the workers supplied and

Secretary Byrns has already bought

up about all there was to be had with-

in the limits of a hundred mile area.

NOTICE.

1:30 Sunday afternoon and will prac-

tice at the St. Joseph's auditorium at

Captain.

FOR POLICE WORK

THE THEATRES

AT THE DELFT.

Douglas Fairbanks in "His Picture a the Papers" will be the feature at tie Delff theatre today. In addition a good vaudeville act, Prince & White in singing and talking, and a two-reel Mack Sennett comedy, will be given to complete the program,

Pete is the son of Proteus Prindle, en varieties. After a vegetarian bansaet. Pete sneaks out to a chop house here he is amazed to find Christine adwalader, daughter of Christopher adwaisder. Christine has been Camp Custer Show rought up on Prindle products, but she. like Pete, is not satisfied with vegetarian fare. It is a case of love at arst sight, for they both find that they are one in loving a big julcy steak. But Christopher is traffic manager of he Pennsylvania railroad and he objects to Pete's suit, unless that individuil can become a partner in his father's firm. That looks easy to Pete and he rushes off to ask his father for the position. The elder Prindle happens to be peeved at his son be sarse the y with has neglected to comniete the payro I on time,

AT THE STRAND

Bubbird plot fes present bewitching farme Myers, he oine of the fam-Wif He Bought." It is a verile and the athletic division funds.

After Supper Special

Another, Fine Batch of

Fresh

's a real good buy at this

Eggs

Special

Dozen

from the pen of the popular fiction continue to draw well. Free "movies" writer, Larry Evans. The story that at the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts ed in the July issue of Hearst's magazine is Evan's work. In addition there ard the Woman." Also a Lonesome

Sunday-Greater Vitagraph presents Harry Morey with Corrine Griffith in brigade teams at No. 213. the famous story by Robert W. Chambers, "Who Goes There?". It is the anufacturer of Prindle's twenty sev- tale of a young American who defied the German spy system and championed the cause of little Belgium.

Books Escanaba On Its Schedule

nominee and Marquette or Ishpeming Houghton or Calpmet in Michigan, and Green Bay and Milwaukee in Wisconsin. The Three Hundred and Thir ty-seventh comes almost entirely from northern Michigan.

Encouraged by Major General Kennedy's attitude on theatricals, work of recruiting the cast for the division's musical comedy is progressing and within a week the list-of principals will have been determined. Unry en-I'sted men will be used in this "show." The profits of the tour will be dividriciu. a "My Unmarried Wife" in ed 50-50 between the regimental fund

After Supper Special

(From Our Dry Goods Section)

Beautiful Pure White

French

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Value.

Organdie

or Dresses, very attractive

has been widely read and that appear are probably the most popular. The K. of C. turned 'em away, with Rex Beache's "Ne'r-do-well," and promise will be the sixth episode of the stu- to repeat with Mme, Pavlowa in ."The pendous photoplay serial "Yengeance Dumb Girl of Portici" Friday evening Thursday night there will be boxing at building No. 411 and basketball by the One Hundred and Sixtleth depot

BOSTON TAXI FARES ARE CUT WITH DODGE **BROTHERS CAB CARS**

Cabs of New Line Especially Built On Standard Chassis; Rate Reduction Averages Thirty-seven Per Cent.

Boston has now joined hands with Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh in the matter of cheaper taxi fares. The mediums whereby this move has been accomplished were a consolidation of the city's two larger taxi companies and a fleet of 50 new taxicabs, with especially built bodies mounted on Dodge Brothers chassis.

Taxi rates have been soaring in Boston, in common with everything from soap to sole leather. But travelers to Boston may now ride from the railroad station to their hotels for a quarter instead of the usual 40 cents, and an extra passenger only costs a dime more. At that, the passengers read the meters themselves, for these are mounted in plain view in the passenor compartments of the new caus.

First delivery of 19 of the new cabs vas made about the first of December country the women are on duty under by the Henshaw Motor Company, Bos-the supervision of especially establishon representatives for Dodge Broth- ed Girls' Protective Bureaus. rs cars, and they were immediately out into service by Town Taxi, Inc., a ity of the camps are protected. Runonsolidation of the Rockett and aways are restored to their parents, Frankline companies. By this time all and amusement places are scrutinized the cabs have been put into service. carefully. The work offers an oppor-They are distinguished as finely built, tunity for the officer to exercise dispholstered and appointed, and by cretion, sympathy, and a knowledge their green paint, with orange stripe, of human nature that particularly are In Chicago and several other cities, her own. taxi service has made use of Dodge These women are trained sociolog-Brothers cars for the last several ical workers and so peculiarly equip-

Lost "Stubby" White May Be in Gd. Rapids ly with the military authorities and

Nother Has Received a Telegram kind. From Grand Rapids ar das Gone There to See Child

Mrs Lester White, of Rapid River, left yesterday morning for Grand Rapds in answer to a telegram stating had been located there and that the vertisements and who arrive in camp that a boy calling himself "Stubby" lad might be her son who mysteriously disappeared from home about two are runaways from their homes in

The history of the disappearance is s) well known that almost everybody is familiar with the strange case. her mother warned of her danger. "Stubby" as he was familiarly called, The officers also visit nearby amuse and efforts of hundreds of searchers to locate the boy or his body failed, The mother steadfastly refused to beleve her son was dead and recently offered a reward of \$500 that would SUPPLIES FOR R. C. lead to some clue as to the boy's whereabouts. Numerous papers throughout the state helped the cause along by printing the offer and the Grand Rapids telegram came in re-

Details are lacking, but the boy says hat his parents did not want him any longer and another family gave him a He says his name was "Stubby" as long as he could remember and that he had been living in many

Mrs. White will arrive in Grand Rapids today and it is hoped the boy

FORD TRACTOR WILL **BE MARKETED MAY 1**

dian Contract Has Been Filled; Making Fifty Daily.

American market May 1. This announcement was made by Ernest Kanzler, production manager of Henry Ford & Son. In an address at the Michigan Agricultural college. Mr. Kanzler said that the English contract has been filled and that the Canadian contract would be completed by May 1, after which the tractor would make its appearance on the

The tractors are being manufactured at the rate of 80 a day, according to Mr. Kanzler. He spoke on "The Ford tractor-what it will do," in connection with the celebration of "farmers" week" at M. A. C.

tractors in the upper peninsula.

NINE MORE MEN ARE

They are: George James, Erick Pier- ties notified Hamrock that Pershfield, Cauley, Charles Wood, Thomas Far ed, so the soldier-daddy overstayed his and Joseph Zeolkoski.

"WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE" Tested Wartime Recipes

FOR USE IN MICHIGAN Clip and save these recipes for

Hints for Wheatless Days

Who Live Near Military Breakfast: Serve fruit, cereals, coffee or coffee substitutes for adults; cocoa or milk for children. If a heartier breakfast is desired serve FIFTY-SIX ARE APPOINTED creamed codfish, eggs when cheap,

Dinner: Use chicken, ducks, geese, Many Girls Flock to Camps, rabbits, fish,-either fresh or canned, nuts, beans and peas; or serve a cream soup. With these use vege-Work; These Will Be Sent tables and green salads,

Supper or Luncheon: Welsh rarebit; macaroni spaghetti or rice with cheese; or one of the many other cheese dishes such as cold boil ed potatoes cut in cubes, mixed with department has established a woman cheese sauce, covered with crumbs and baked until heated through. Cot With more than a million and a half tage cheese is one of the best meat men already in khaki, and millions substitutes. Mush and milk is a good more awaiting the call to the colors, supper dish. Try graham mush cook the department has turned to the so- ed with dates and served with cream called weaker sex for assistance in or whole milk. A good cream sour disposing of a vital war-time problem. or chowder may form the principa Thousands of young women have part of this meal.

Potato Stuffing for Fowl.

2 cups hot mashed potatoes 1% cups bread crumb 2 or 3 tablespoons fat

Activities has appointed fifty-five 1 egg women deputy sheriffs to do scouting teaspoon salt teaspoon sage and patrol work. In all parts of the I finely chopped onloss.

Add to the potatoes the other ingred ients in the order in which they at

> Potato and Celery Dish. 3 medium sized boiled potatoes

teaspoon salt

Mix cold potatoes and finely cut ce ery. Add salt, melted fat and stir togeth er. Place in hot oven and brown. St

Possibilities of a Can of Peas.

1. Creamed Escalloped

L Croquettes L Souffle

Loaf Salad

8. Combined with carross and creams

9. Buttered peas in turnip cases Cream of Pea Soup.

Heat peas in their own liquor, drain and rub peas through a strainer. Add then add peas. Reheat.

Pea Roast.

cup bread crumbs cup canned pea pulp tablespoon sugar 4 cup nut meats finely chopped

teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

teaspoon pepper teaspoon fat or 3 tablespoons fat girl resident of the town, who is dis-% cup milk Break stale bread in pieces, dry oven, roll and put through a puree strainer: there should be three-fourths cup bread crumbs. Drain canned peas, rinse thoroughly with cold water, put in sauce pan, cover with cold water, bring ment places to discover young give who seem to need protection and to minutes. Drain and force through see that local ordinances are obeyed." puree strainer; there should be one-half cup pulp. Mix bread crumbs, pea pulp. sugar, nut meats, egg slightly beaten, salt, pepper, melted fat and milk. Turn into a small bread pan lined with paraf-fine paper, and let stand fifteen minutes. ARE NOW ASSURED Cover and bake in a slow oven forty minutes. May be garnished with bolle-

Possibilities of a Can of Corn.

1. Escalloped

Croquettes Souffle

Squaw dish

5. Cream of Corn Soup

Squaw Dish.

(Do not use on porkless days.) 1 can corn

1/4 1b bacor

cago wholesaler that future shipments Slice the bacon and cut in a sail cube pleces are a golden brown and orisp. Add Delta County chapter is using far that have been beaten well. Remov more material and doing more work from fire as soon as eggs are set.

Corn Oysters.

1/2 cup flour

Mix corn, flour and seasonings togeth-er, add well beaten eggs and drop by on well greased griddle

Possibilities of a Can of Tomatoes

Eagles-St. Joseph's Drum Corps will meet at the Benjamin Music store at

Cream of Tomato

Tomato Sauce for Omelettes, Pish.

left overs and tough cuts

8. With spaghetti, macaroni, etc.

9. Lima beans and tomatoss.

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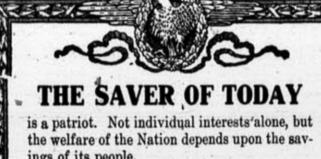
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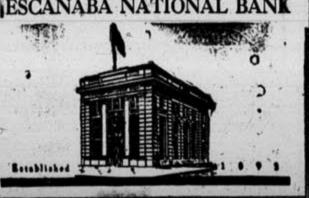
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Production Manager Says the Cana-

The Ford tractor will be put on the

United States market.

L. K. Edwards, the local dealer, will be one of the first to receive the new

This Contingent Goes to Columbus

en to Columbus barracks this even- a "deserter from the army." ng to join the coast artillery, only The charge was changed to "abnine had enlisted up to this noon sent without leave" when local authorison, Erick Holmstrom, Charles F. Mc Jr., falled to arrive as soon as expectell, David McNellie, Paul Wagener leave waiting for Mr. Stork to put in

DAY-OLD SON SAVES DADDY Boldler Overstays Leave When Heli Doesn't Arrive on Time and Is Arrested for Desertion.

Denver, Colo.-John Pershfield, Jr.,

aged one day, saved Private John Pershfield, Sr., of Company G, One Hundred and Fifty-seventh infantry, from being court-martialed on a charge of desertion from Uncle Sam's forces. LEAVING TONIGHT Private Pershfield secured a furlough from Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal., where his company is training. to visit his home in Denver. When he Barracks to Join the Coast Artillery failed to return to camp at the expiration of the leave, Col. Patrick Hamrock, commanding officer, wired Den-While it was intended to send ten ver authorities to arrest Pershfield as

an appearance.

SAUSAGE

and made twice a week. Pork Sausage, per pound