THE WEATHER Clearing and cooler this afternoon; Thursday fair.

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ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

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TEMPERATURE

EVERY MAN ON BOARD IS DRAFT MACHINES SAVED AND SHIP BEACHED; SUBMARINE IS DESTROYED

Vessel Falls Behind Convoy while Repairing Some Engine Damage and is Torpedoed Two Hundred Miles Off English Coast Local Board Has Made Every while Speedily Catching Up to Her Protectors.

TRANSFERRED TO ESCORT BOATS MEN WITHOUT SLIGHTEST SIGN OF PANIC ing. All men between the ages of 18

Depth Bombs Dropped Over Spot where Hun saw the extra work, in connection Raider Submerged and Soldiers Claim Sub- orders some time ago, and proper pro marine was Lifted Clear Out of Water and then Sank to Bottom Rapidly.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Tuesday, Sept. 10.-A British troopship, with 2,-800 American soldiers aboard has been torpedoed. Every man aboard was saved and the vessel was manipulated following the torpedoing so that she was beached. In order to save time and instead of launching boats, the men clambered down dangling ropes to boats which were sent out from ships convoying the troopship. This operation was greatly facilitated by the fact that the sea was not rough.

The troopship was a member of a large convoy which was approaching the English coast. She was torpedoed 200 miles from shore at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The

START THURSDAY AT 7 O'CLOCK A. M Every Man Between Ages of 18 and 45 Must Register For Military Service at Regular Polling Place.

WILL BE HOLIDAY HERE Provision for Handling the Great Crowd of Registrants to Best Advantage.

The giant draft machinery of the country will be put into motion in every community of the United States to 45 years, inclusive, will register for selective military service.

The Delta county draft board fore with carrying out of the registration visions have been made, to take care of all the work connected with the board.

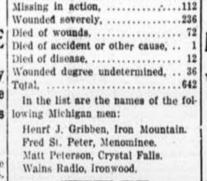
Every man who will be 18 years or over on Sept2, and who has not yet reached his 46th year must register for penalty of imprisonment, register for service.

This does not include men who have registered in any of the other registrations.

Registration booths will be at the arious voting places in Escanaba and Delta county A board of registars, consisting of three members will be continuous, from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

It is expected that manufacturures employing large forces of labor will allow the men to take time off at differ ent intervals during the day, so they

men be sent in small groups, so that the registars wil not be "swamped"



THE HONOR ROLL

Americans Who Have Been Killed

or Wounded in Fighting for

Human Rights.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

following casualties are reported by

the Commanding General of the Am erican Expeditionary Forces:

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- The

Has



Rain Spoils Program But Big Held Here.

BIG CROWDS EXPECTED Red Cross.

New Free Attractions Added and Last Two Days Will Be Made Biggest in History of

The Organization.

Running true to Northern State may register. It is urged that the Fair form the weather man again turned on the spigot last night and



ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds In some unaccountable man-To Discharge Red Cross Obner a story gained circulation ligations.

this morning to the effect that Reports made by the Delta County the Northern State Fair had War Relief Association last night show been called off for Thursday. the organization to be in a most flourishing condition. Since it has been There is absolutely no truth in organized a total of \$61,561.10 has been the statement. As a matter of paid into the treasury.

The report shows that \$39,756.80 has fact the fair officials are workbeen paid out to various branches of war relief work, such as the Salvation ing harder than ever to make Army, Red Cross, American Jewish Re the last two days of this week lief-Association, Armenian and Syrian Relief Associations and for various ex the banner days in the history penses of the organization.

The payment of \$1,500 for the sup of the fair.

port of the work of the Delta County Another story gained cur-Show is Going Forward Just Chapter of the Red Cross was auth rency in Bark River to the eforized by the directors of the Asso-The Same and Is Best Ever ciation and it was also voted to infect that an admission of \$1.00 vest \$7,500 in bonds of the Fourth

in payment of the obligations of the people there are said to have Further steps were taken looking failed to come to Escanaba on

toward a clearing up of the "slacker that account. Neither is this list" which has been published for some time.

story true. The admission re-FOURTH LIBERTY ults 50 cents and children 10 cents.



All Approaches to LaFere and St. Quentin are Held by the French Who are Menacing Laon.

MOVING

ENCIRCLING MOVE IS ON

German Claim Department Is Again Getting Into Active And Humorous Service Regarding the German "Successes."

(Associated Press War Summary)

The British are again moving forward today toward the Hindenburg line in the sector near the center of the allied battle front. All approaches to LaFere and St. Quentin are now held by the French and Liberty Loan. the bonds to be used was being charged, and many British and the encircling movement which is menacing the strong enemy position at Laon, is progressing favorably. The French have advanced on mains the same as always, ad LaFere from two sides, the movement from southeast of Servais to the northwest of the LaFere carrying them around the northern edge of the strong.

transfer of the American soldiers to an escort of British and American torpedo boat destroyers was accomplished without the injury of a man and they were soon on their way to a Brit. ish port.

There was not the slightest sign of panic among the soldiers and their behavior is a source of the deepest gratifcation to the officers. Many of the men are from Cleveland and Chicago a large portion of them being factory hands of foreign extraction. Their behavior proved that they had assimilated the true spirit of the American soldier.

Several of the soldiers told the Associated Press correspondent that they saw the submarine lifted clear out of the water after a depth bomb had been exploded over the spot where she submerged.

There was something wrong with the troopship's engine which, for a time, compelled her to lag behind the convoy but the trouble had been fixed and she was rapidly catching up with the rest when the torpedo hit her forward of the engine room.

EMPTY TRANSPORT SUNK.

New York, Sept. 11.-The British steamer Missanabie, of 12,469 gross tons register, in the service of the British admiralty as a troop transport, has been sunk by a German submarine, according to information brought here today by a ship which sailed from a British port. The Missanabie, which had been carrying American soldiers and supplies, was returning to an American port.

Soldiers in Rest Camp. An Inland Rest Camp in England, Tuesday, Sept. 10 .- The major portion of the 2800 American soldiers from the troopship which was torpedoed last Friday off the English coast, but not sunk, and resulting in no casualties. have arrived here none the worse for their thrilling experience. They find consolation for the loss of their ship in the assurance that the submarine suffered a far worse fate at the hands of the avenging destroyers which arrived on the scene speedily and took up the hunt for the raider, with depth changes.

Admiral Sime Reports. Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- The navy department announced today the receipt of a dispatch from Vice Admiral Sims saying that a British liner carring American troops, had been torpedoed September 8. off the British coast. He reported that all on board were saved.

ing on trade in Escanaba this week.

Mirror To Publish A Paper Tomorrow

For the information of many patrons who may have thought the Mirror would publish no paper on Thursday, because of that day being declared a legal holiday it is stated that this paper will publish as usual tomorrow and the regular service may be expected by subscribers.

More Troops Needed In Northern Russia (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Archangle, Tuesday, Sept.10,-More allied troops are urgenty needed if the Russo-Allied campaign in northern Russia is to be carried to a speedy R. N. Kebler of Marquette is call-success, in the opinion of al allied on trade in Escanaba this week. officers an civilian observers here.

at certain hours with men wanting to register. **CROWDER CALLS FOR** 2,000 MEN QUALIFIED AS STENOGRAPHERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept.11 .- A call for 2.000 men for limited service, qualified as stenographers and typists. General Crowder. The men will entrain September 23 and will come from all states and the District of Colum-

DEBS TO PLEAD OWN **CASE BEFORE A JURY**

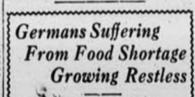
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11 .- The defense in the Debs case this afternoon announced that it would go before the jury on the evidence presented by the government, without introduc- | tion of the state. ing testimony on behalf of the defendant. Debs is to address the jury in his own behalf, it was announced when the last of the government evidence was in.

BARUTH APPEALS FOR A SMALL EXEMPTION **CLAIM BY INDUSTRY**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- Amercan industry has been called upon by Chairman Baruth, of the war industries board, to co-operate in bringing the needed man power into the army by asking exemption for the lowest possible number of men not in the most vitally essential industries.



(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Copenhagen, Sept. 11 .- The German Socialist party and trade unions have sent a communication to Chancellor Von Hertling showing grave dissatisfaction among the population because of the food shortage. In the communication.

which is published in the Vorweartz the conditions are characterized as "critical."

the 2nd, day of the fair was render ed a rather moist and soggy affair. but the cheerful optimism of the man agement has not abated one tittle. All hopes for holding races this afternoon were abandoned this morning, as it would have been impossible to use the track, even had the rain ceased

early today. However, it was planned Trenches. to have the free acts this afternoon

if the weather cleared.

Secretary Baker stated this morning that was nothing unusual during the first day or two of the fair-the was issued today by Provost Marshal board was used to it, and the people of the county know that the last two days will make up for the lack of activity. A new free attraction has next few months, our part in the terbeen secured in the act put by the rible conflict the kalser and his hordes

'Aerial LeRays." This is a high wire performance which is said to be excessively thrilling. But today's rain cannot injure the

it may have the effect of keeping it.

people away today. The vegetable hall is a veritable bower of beauty and a fit representation of the varied agricultural possibilities of this sec- ing at the Heinies in France. W

What is perhaps the most striking is over before we get into it, and w exhibition of the entire fair, is the are not going to stop at the fixe great line of livestock being shown, objective of \$682,000 any more that Cattle, hogs and sheep, pure bred and our boys stop when they reach the crossed are there on a larger scale first German trench or German machine gun nest.

We are going to put Delta County's of exceptional Interest to the farmers dollars back of Delta County's boys of this section of the state. The poul try exhibit is also the best over shown and let them work together so that here. All the officials of the fair hope in the end the "world may be a defor is a couple of pleasant days to cent place to live in."

it has always been.

The concession men stands were rather hard hit by today's downpour but they are cherful nevertheless and look for good

business Thursday and Friday, when streets last night in an intoxicated record breaking crowds are expected to be in attendance,

most interesting and instructive developments of the fair, will be two

demonstrations Thursday, one at 11 o'clock on the morning and the other at 1:30 in the afternoon. This will be demonstration of handicraft work in the schools of the Upper Penin-

Michigan is the cause,

COUNTY \$682,000

Fire Chief Meier is instructing all Delta County Dollars Will Unesidents of Escanaba to look after doubtedly Be Placed Strong their chimneys and have them pro expected.

Behind Delta County Men in perly cleaned now. This is in the nature of an order and is made for the purpose of preventing fire damage in this city this winter. If chimneys

The quota for Delta County for the are not cleaned now, there is a possifourth Liberty loan has been fixed bility they will be permitted to go through the whole winter and subject at \$682,000. That is the amount our

people are to buy of the total which every residence to greater fire peril. The chief also asks persons remust be sold if the government is to successfully finance, during the porting fires by telephone to not get excited and leave the phone until it is

proper location of the fire. A great have brought upon the world.

Of course the people of Delta county are going to buy that amount, and ugh folks losing their heads when re the the only question is how much more

many and splendid exhibits, although and how quickly are we going to do

Be Adequate for the

Winter Says McAdoo

(I" AdSOCIATED PRESS)

transportation, according to a state-

Delta County people are going at this bond buying proposition in just ed.

the same way that our boys are go are not going to wait until the figh

than ever before and will prove

make the big show the great success

Man Heavily Fined with open For Intoxication William Holm was arrested on the

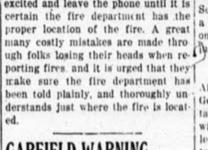
condition. This morning he was ar rainged in Justice Glaser's court and What will undoubetly be one of the fined \$25 and costs.

Transportation To

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11 .-- There will be no shortage of coal or food this winter because of insufficient

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ment made here today by Director-General McAdoo. He says there is Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 - A gran no dearth of cars at the mines and embargo went into effect today on there will be no shipping delays unall the railroads entering Buffalo less considerable numbers of rail from the west. An extraordinary move way men are drafted. ment of wheat from Ohio, Indiana and



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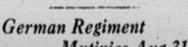
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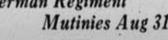
Washington, D. C., Sept. 11 .- Fuel Administrator Garfield told the senate today, in response to the Lodge resolution of inquiry, that unless conservation steps were taken at once there would be a deficit of a million barrels of gasoline at the end of the year. He estimated that there is but one month's supply ahead at this time.

Postoffice Will Deliver No Mail By

Thursday Laving been proclaimed a holiday, the local postoffice will ob- zaucourt but the Germans were beatserve holday rules with reference to en off except at one point, where one mail delivery. There will be no del- British post remains in possession of ivery by carrier but carriers will ser- the enemy.

ve their patrons at the office between 9 and 11 a. m. The general delivery FORMER OFFICERS window will also be open between the hours of 9 and 11 a. m. and 6 and7 p.m.





(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS ste da , 3 pl. 11 .-- Ong German regin ent, the 25th, mutinied at Colo gne on August 31st, according to a report received here and published in the Telegraph today.

St. Gobain massif, where the To Prevent Danger Germans are so favorably entrenched that a frontal attack by the French can hardly be

Active in Woevre Sector,

Washington, D. C. Sept. 11 .- Report of a strong raid undertaken by the enemy in the Wovre sector, to get American prisoners for indentification purposes, was contained in General Pershing's communique for Tuesday.

British Gain Foothold.

With the British Army in France Sept. 11 .- British troops today gained a foothold near Preiziere and Epeby on the railway leading into Marco-

German Attacking

With the American Army on the Aisne front, Tuesday, Sept. 10 .- The Germans this evening were still attacking on the Mont Rouge plateau with desperate determination. The less of the enemy during the last tree days is reported to have been appalling

A German Claim.

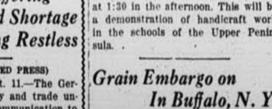
London, Sept. 11 .- An attack by the British to advance south of Ypres and north of the Las Bassee canal, was repulsed, according to the official statement of the German war office. The statement says that prisoners were taken by the German and that south of Gonzeaucort and around Epchy British attacks reach the German first lines but were driven back, 3,000 prisoners being taken in this action.

London, Sept. 11 .- During last night the British advance their line slightly in the region of Vermand, northwest of St. Quentin, Field Marshal Haig reported today. The vermans delivered a counter attack in Carrier Tomorrow the region of Escourt St. Quentin. which was repulsed after a stiff fight. There was also sharp fighting at Go-

IN CZAR'S REIGN **RECENTLY KILLED**

(BY ASSOCIATED FRESS) London, Sept. 11 .- A list of 37 peret any excuted in Moscow inthe names of several former initions during the reign of Em-

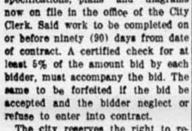
peror Nicholas. A pumber of other officers and gendarmes in the Czar's reime are in the list.



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THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR







Use Mirror Want Ads. Long returnes.

with the prospects of remaining there morning, afternoon and evening this for at least the next six months. The week with the exception of Saturday Long home will be closed until Mrs. evening, and a good attendance is carnestly requested.

PHONES 1023 and 1024

JEPSON BUILDING

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918 PAGE THREE PERSONAL Thursday and Friday SOMETHING EXTRAORDINARY **STRAND** Theatre PARAGRAPHS GERALDINE W. A. TAYLOR, Lessee. The Garden of Allah Edwin Bergman of Bark River enjoy **To-Day Only** ed the Fair here yesterday. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Heilgenthal, MM. FOX Presents The girls of Kratzes Store entertain-JE CAPRICE Helen Ware TO-DAY ed a number of friends last evening at the home of Miss Cordelia Steimetz. The affair was in honor of Miss Catand To-Morrow "THE DEVIL STONE" herine Hoffman who leaves next week or Chicago to take up nursing. Miss Violet Fortier entertained a A story of wierd facination which presents Miss Farrar Matinee-5c, and 15c. A Love Romance of the Great Sahara Desert number of her friends last night at in a modern role, based upon the big themeof'superstition' Night-5c, 10, 15c, 20c. her home. The guests enjoyed dancing By Robert Hichens. Shows at 2:30, 7:15, 8:50 and games, with refreshments in con-In Addition-PATHE NEWS And her sprightly in loce. The Climax lusion SEE The Great Sand Storm in "Blue Eyed Mary" is particularly John O'Donnell entertained at his OF THE SAHARA DESERT thrilling. ome on Sarah Street last night. The FRIDAY and SATURDAY affair was very delightful, the guests enjoyed a social evening. Added-A Strand Comedy Something For the Whole Family Added-Screen Telegram and Universal Weekly Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harris are spending the day at Harris. Marguerite CLARK in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Matinee, 2:30-5c and 10c. Mrs. L. Ranquette and son John of Night, 7:15, 9:00-5c, 10c, 15c 20c Matinee, 2:30-5c, 10c, 15c. Nights, 7:15, 9:00-5c, 10c, 15c. Qconto are visiting relatives here. Mrs. C. Cates has returned from a wo weeks visit in Iron River with her daughter Mrs. W. J. Embs. NEW DRAFT MEN Mrs. A. W. Plante and daughter left today for their home in Chicago after a visit here. On a Cash Basis:--CLASSIFIED ADS NOT LIKELY TO The Misses Berth Bergman of Bark FAIR FOOD PRICES FOR NEXT WEEK River and Loreta Frechette of Rac DAILY MIRROR ine visited here yesterday. IN DELTA COUNTY. **BE CALLED NOW** Miss Leona Roxbury of Marinette is During the absence of may son, who is in the army, I visiting here for the week. am going to conduct his business on a strictly cash basis Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Trieber are in the The following table has been prepared under the direction of the from now on, I do not want any outstanding accounts on city to attend the County Fair. BOYS WANTED-We need the United States Food Administration for Michigan, showing prices being the books. Our service will continue to be maintained up Selects Are To Be Placed in H. Boyle and son Francis of Bark services of a number of Grammar paid by the retailers in Delta county of Escanaba and Gladstone are al-River motored to the city yesterday School boys for permanent partto the regular standard and we hope to continue to relowed to add their extra freight charges to these prices. Three Classes According to to attend the Fair. time work. The boys we select will NOTE .- Retailers outside the city for the staples named and the prices ceive the liberal patronage that has been ours in the be well paid and given an oppor-Their Age, It Is Believed. A. E. Martin of Green Bay is trancharged the consumer. past. tunity to earn, learn and advance. sacting business here. Apply to ARTHUR DERY, 1217 Article Retailer Pays Consumer Pays Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Brown return-Chiago, Ill., Sept 10 .- Various ord-Wells Avenue, Escanaba, Mich. Wheat Flour, regular 241/2 lb. sack ... ed today from Watson where they \$1.44 \$1.59 **Richard Hoyler** Wheat Flour, per pound ers from Washington, received durspent the past two days. .06 .07 ing the past few days, hint that the Corn Flour, per pound06% Edwin Gustafson of Minneapolis is .0514 men of the new draft will not be call-A GENTS WANTED-\$5 to \$7 daily Corn Meal0514 0614 the guest of his parents here. For Hoyler & Baur ed into service before November 1. Rolled Oats selling New Fibre Brooms; every .06 Mrs. O. F. Mates has returned to .08 although it is probable that some will Barley Flour, per pound woman will buy. Sample by Parcel .0514 .0614 be called in October. her home in Marinette after a visit Edible Starch Post, 75 cents. Wynne Broom Co., .10 .13 Immediately after registration, serwith Escanaba friends. Granulated Sugar Elmira, N. Y. 8.52 .091/2 al numbers will be assigned the regis-Miss Llizebeth Spark has returned Beans, dried WANTED-Girl wants work in some 11% 14 Lard, bulk trants, after which the drawing in to the city to resume her studies at .28 .33 Washington to determine order numhome for board while going to Lard Substitutes, bulk the E. H. S. after having spent her .24 .29 bers will take place, high school. Inquire of F. E. King, vacation at Duluth. Evaporated Milk, tall size10 .13 Also, questionnaires will be mailed Canned Corn, standard superintendent of schools. 247tf Guy Cyr has returned from a ter .12 -.16 15to all new selects which they will be Canned Tomatoes, No. 21/2 standard .. Weve days vacation at Minneapolis. .174 .22 WANTED-Thousands of Men. Wo obliged to fill out within a stated time. Canned Peas, No. 2..... .20 Mr. and Mrs. Phil Labre of Bark No man according to new orders, will men, Girls, 18 or over, immediategot those Canned Dried Beans, No. 2..... .15 .121/2 River spent yesterday in the city, be allowed to file separate claims for ly by U. S. Government. Easy office Raisins, choice seeded1114 .14% Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of South exemption, whether for family or for positions at Washington and in every Corn Syrup: Ford River are the guest of their large city. Experience unnecessary, **Drug Store** industrial reasons. 10 pound cans62 .77 This practice was allowed during the daughter. \$100 month and up. 7 hour day. Your 5 pound cans first draft and resulted in many un-.33 .42 country needs you. Help her. Write Charles Peterson and two daughters 1% pound cans immediately for free list positions .1114 .15 Ihings just claims being filed and a great of Calumet arrived in the city yester-Eggs50 deal of trouble being caused, not only day to make their home. open. Franklin Institute, Dep't 182 u, Butter, bulk54 .49 Rochester, N. Y. for draft officials, but for the indivi-271 H. Demler of Menominee is calling Batter, bricks55 you need. .50 duals making the plea. All cases will WANTED-Chambermaid at once. Oleomargarine. No. 1 on city friends. .334 be decided from what appears in the S. Soderback of Manistique is spend Oleomargarine, No. 2324 .31% Delta Hotel. 254 questionnaire, the men being placed in Nut Margarine ing the week here. .28 .33 class one or in deferred classes, ac-FOR BALE Cheese33 .26-.2714 R. N. Kebler of Marquette is call cording to the judgment of the offi-Cheese, longhorn cials who will be in charge of the ing on trade in Escanaba this week. .29 .35 Standard Ham, whole33 questionnaires.



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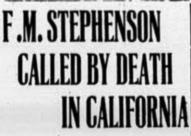
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Prominent Menominee Sportscumbs To Illness of About ty, which he often visited with Chi-Six Months.

A telegram received yesterday announced the death, at Santa Barbara Cal., of Fred M. Stephenson, of Menominee, a man who was well known and extremely popular in Escanaba He was the son of the late Robert Stephenson, of Menominee and a nep hew of the late Senator Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette.

Reports this week were to the effect that he was not expected to survive more than a few days. His sister, Mrs. C. H. Gordon, was at his bedside and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Isaao Stephenson, Jr., of Menominee, had gone west to be with him.

Mr., Stephenson has been in poor health for six months past, but only in the last week or two has his condition

become critical. After leaving Men onminee he made his home in Chicago and was a close friend and confidant of Stanley Field, son of the late Mar shal Field. He made a trip through darkest Africa following the Rooseven rout, with John McCutcheon, the great cartoonist. He was a sportsman of nation wide prominence and had exten sive interest in Mexico. He has hunt ed and fished in all parts of the globe and was one of the promoters of the man Well Known Here Suc- Coleman Lake club of Marinette coun-

Escanaba, Mich.

cago friends.



lasm and spirit of youth are needed, and likewise is the wisdom of older men a necessary thing. Therefore, the two together ought to make a splendid combination. SAGE TEA DARKENS HAIR TO ANY SHADE

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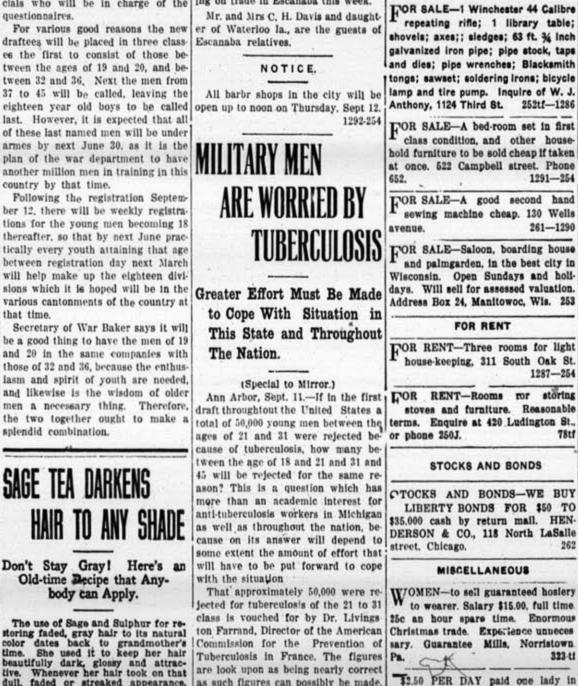
Don't Stay Gray! Here's an Old-time Decipe that Anybody can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-storing faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attrac-tive. Whenever her hair took on that day whenever her hair took on that ago friends. There will be keen regret wherever this simple mixture was applied with

There will be keen regret wherever Fred is known at the sad news of his death. He was a giant in physical stature and the last thing one would associate with him was a decline in health. on to restore natural color and beauty

to the hair. A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after an-ther application or two. It becomes

gray hair disappears, and after an-other application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful tollet requisite for those who desire-a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of these



The number of rejections in the new draft is expected to be much not only because the period covers Chicago. seven more years but also because normally those years contain more of the disease.

sociation, like most organizations of inlaid in gold. Reward of \$10 is offerpolicy of service for the soldiers for the duration of the war and it is looking for a large volume of newwork as a result of the information that

the draft examinations will give. The association will attempt to get into touch with a'l soldiers shown to be tuberculous and help them to win

back complete health. This work is expected to tax the resources of the association for many months to come Job You Have to Offer.

galvanized iron pipe; pipe stock, tape and dies; pipe wrenches; Blacksmith tongs; sawset; soldering lrons; blcycle lamp and tire pump. Inquire of W. J.



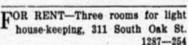
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WOMEN-to sell guaranteed hoslery to wearer. Salary \$15.00, full time. 25c an hour spare time. Enormous sary. Guarantee Mills, Norristown 323-tf

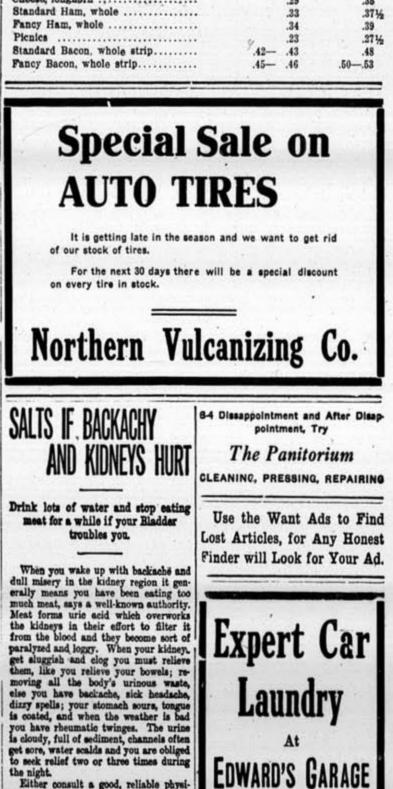
\$2.50 PER DAY paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes. larger than was the case in 1917 draft, Permanent position, F. E. Barr CO., 254

LOST-On August 23, a Solitaire dia-mond ring, also a signet ring con-The Michigan Anti-tuberculosis as taining a black stope with letter "T"

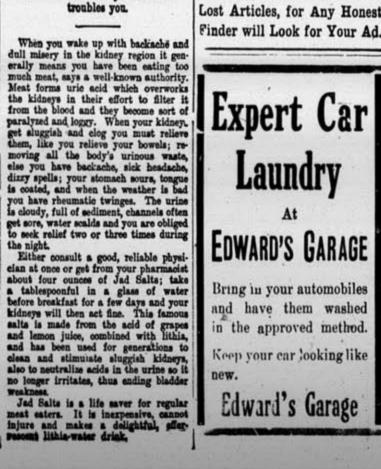
its kind, is definitely committed to a jed for return to the Daily Mirror office 254

FOUND-Auto tire on rim. Owner can claim tire by calling at this office, proving property and paying for 254-1316

Look for the Ad That Tells You Who Wants to Find the



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1918.





Regular size tube of this well known Dental 33c Cream 7 to 9 only

Canvas Gloves

Standard grade Men's Canvas Gloves, gray knitted tops, 7 to 9 p. 25c

Outing Flannel Night Gowns

Women's sizes, good weight, well made, with or without collar, blue and pink stripes, 7 to 9 p. m. only. Special \$1.19

Boys' Overalls

Boys' Blue Denim Overalls for youngsters 7 to 11 years of age. They come with bibs. For two hours only, per 98c pair ...

To prevent dealers buying these after supper specials in quantities and to give the items widest posible distribution, we are limiting quantitles to any one customer.





Calumet **Baking** Powder One pound can of this well known popular brand of powder, 7 to 9 p. m. 19c only Shoe Dressing

Well known 2 in 1 Black Shoe Dressing. Regular package, 7 to 9 p. m. 8c 1 package for .

Outing Flannel 27 Inches Wide

Best to be had, light and dark patterns. Only a limited quantity, 33 cent value; (6 yard limit). Special- $22\frac{1}{2}c$ yard

Knives and Forks

Guaranteed Double Plate on white metal; 6 knives and 6 forks, worth today wholesale over 80c. For 69c two hours only per set ...

pilot knows that he has literally no more margin for indecision or hesitating then he has inactual aerial combat. itiative, and he must be prepared to states. attack the enemy whenever he may

and has left the city.

GROUND FLYING

EXCITING SPORT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Sept. 11 .- "Ground flying" is perhaps

the most exciting of all the aerial tac-

tics in which the British airmen are

instructing their American pupils

in Northern France. It demands a

high combination of skill and daring

but it is a game in which the British

have during the past year won a mared

The training of "ground flying"

pilots is particularly thorough, and

includes much necessary pratice in

leaping hills trees and telegraph poles,

etc.,-in a manner which promptly

leads the uninformed spectator to con-

But failing this pratice the pilot

would never acquire the skill and con-

used are fast and difficult to fly, and

operating so close to the ground, the

demn the airman as a reckless fool.

superiority over the Germans.

Behind British Lines In France,

IN NORTH FRANCE

befound, either with bombs, grenades, darts, or machine gun fire, Thus German offices in charge of ammunition bumps have every reason to fear the fear of machine gun fire is even greater, and whole German regiments have been decimated and demoralized the state in search of teachers. In by British airplanes. German batteries, railway stations,

billets training grounds and aerodromes are frequently attacked in this way, and the normal effect is very great. ers who agreed to volunteer their ser-Von Richthofen, the famous German vices, and made use of it. but it was airfighter now dead, once described exhausted before school opened. As how an English machine one night a result we have no idea where to get

came down to a height of 150 feet. any more teachers, and I am fearful through a fusillade of gun fire and a that the shortage will have to conblinding glare of searchlights, to bomb a German aerodrome with deadly ef-fect. Richthofen considered it "trem-endously plucky that the man didn't swerve but came straight on in accord-er. nce with his plans".

holds dear. ing for him without success. His wife Accepting the love of a good woand his brother are of the belief that man and striving for the rewards of he had become temporarily deranged correspondents. earthly happiness, this errant priest finally hears the voice of conscience.

> and, obeying the greatest act or all, renunciation, returns to the cloister walls, while his wife seeks solace in the love of her son in the silent depths of "The Garden of Allah."

NOTICE

Thursday September 12, Registraion Day, being a legal Holiday, the Banks of the City of Escanaba will not be opened.

LACK TEACHERS TO OPEN SCHOOLS IN MANY PLACES

State Commissioner Says There Is An Approximate Short-

according to reports received at the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Fred L. Keeler Schools Greece. opened all over the state this week,

but Mr. Keeler says they only are running with 90 per cent of the usual AUGUST SCHULTZ IS In "ground flying" tactics the pilot staff. This includes the large number acts mainly on his own personly in of teachers brought in from other

State.

"Despite the fact that hundreds of former school teachers, now married are back in the harness on patriotic calls," said Mr. Keeler, "we are still behind 1070 every since school approch of a British "low flier. The started I have been the recipient of telegrams, telephone messages and letters from boards throughout

one instance. a small town, the high but it is not regarded as being serschool cannot open becaus of the ious. He is a brother of John Schultz, scarcity of teachers. "We complied a list of former teach-

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Unprepared.

Daughter (weeping bitterly)-"Of do have pity, paps, and let Edward

or America's success are expressed in fervent phases by these foreign More Nurses Are Needed By "America is welcome to my son for American Red Cross and the God-given task ahead," wrote an

American woman recently, "I live in a neutral country, but my heart and Influence for Enrollment. my neighbors hearts are with you." wrote a widowed mother from a North -----

European country." Hundreds of other letters contained similar expressions. "My wife and I pray three times a the Red Cross to recruit graduate day for the United States and her nurses for war service, because if blessed armies," wrote a Russian faththeir sons are wounded in battle, or

ill in camp, the nurses will give them Interspered are hints of great poverexpert care. ty which the checks from Washington

From the time we entered the war help to ameliorate. A few letters contain inquiries or complaints that the has assigned to active service 13.347 payments are not greater. Each letnurses. The Surgeon General asks that ter must the turned into English by a corps of drained translators, hastily this number be increased to 27,000 by January, and that of the 12 653 nurs gatherd in recent weeks. Than the inquires pass through the hands of

clerks, who may spend most of a day wading through yards of files of soldiers, names, addresses or army or ganizations which inquirers failed to give, or careless soldiers neglected to

record properly. Finally the answers are written in English, turned back into the original age of Ten Per Cent in the language, and sent on their way to a foreign land. Many carry a paragraph of good wishes or encouragement which make them not merely business Lansing, Seqt. 11-Michigan lacks 10 notes, but messages of good cheer fidence necessary for this highly spec per cent of its normal school teachers from America. The greater porpor-

from America. The greater proportion of the letters go to Italy and



Local Boy is Brother of Man Killed in Action in Same Company on August Fourth.

August Schultz, 1010 Fourth street, is another Escanaba boy to be wounded in the fighting in France. A communication from him states that he was wounded in the leg on August 4,

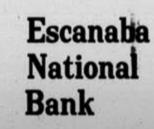
who was killed in action August1, Both boys were members of Company L, of Menominee.

War brings days that try the souls of men It also serves to measure the efficiency of prevailing methods.

Our great National Banking System has amply demonstrated its stability.

Throughout all the disturbance abroad and since our entrance into the fray, it had maintained American business and farming on a sound basis.

The benefits and protection of the System are available through this Member Bank.



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nurses by cooperating with the Red Cross. In the state of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska and Wisconsin, 2,155 nurses were enrolled by the Red Cross Mothers Can Wield Strong in 1947 and 2611 in 1918 to August 26. This is a total since the war started

do much to hasten the enrollment of

1 of 4,766. But this is not nearly enough, By states the enrollment has been: Mothers of soldiers and sailors have | Illinois, 1,975; lowa, 706, Michigan

> The office of City Treasurer will be closed on Registration Day Sept. 12. Saturday will be the last day to pay 254-1317

work at 1113 North Dousman.

Passing the Test

direct interest in the campaign of 1,126; Nebraska 419; Wisconsin, 540. NOTICE

to August 1, the American Red Cross taxes without extra cost. WANTED-A maid for general house

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