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8,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

BRITISH ENCIRCLING MOVE AT ST. QUENTIN IS STILL PROGRESSING

Outpost Positions on Hindenburg Line Reached and in Some Regions Have Been Carried.

FOE RESISTS BITTERLY

Launching Heavy Bombardment Southwest of Cambrai and Follows With Futile Attack by Infantry.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Sept. 19.—The British made further progress in their drive on the Hindenburg line in the St. Quentin region aimed at the encirclement of that town. In their continued advance north of Pontruet they reached the outpost positions of the Hindenburg line. The Australians in a renewed attack have carried the Hindenburg outposts. The town of Lentire was captured, as was Gauchy wood. Lentire is four miles west of Le Capilet.

The Germans, late yesterday, started a heavy bombardment on the northern part of the bat- in this country on Friday when a tle front southwest of Cambrai between Gozeaucourt and the Arras-Cambrai road. fire was of extreme intensity. The enemy following the bombardment by a strong infantry but was completely repulsed at all points with heavy loss. He was also driven off with heavy casualties after an infantry attack north of Mouvres. Some German parties which succeeded in entering the British first line trenches were quickly disposed of.

The Bulgarians are in flight in Macedonia and are now burning stores and villages in their retreat, according to the official statement of the Serbian war office. Allied troops have progressed twelve miles and their progress has been so rapid that they could not stop to count the number of prisoners taken or the war material falling into their hands.

New regiments hurled into action by the Bulgarians have been forced to retire with the until recently and his bride remained others. The Bulgarian defeat is complete and the Serbians few weeks ago his contingent finished are continuing their pursuit day and night. Serbian and French troops have taken six rived safely last week, making her journey to Escanaba from an Atlantic towns as well as the height of port without mishap. Kuchkovkamem.

French Continue Progress. Paris, Sept. 19.-French troops last night continued their progress in the region of St. Quentin and penetrated the German positions at Comtescourt three miles southwest of St. Quentin.

FOR GUESTS

Mrs. F. A. Frederickson entertained at her hame on South Mary street in honor of Miss Elds Frederickson who is visiting here. A social evening with refreshments was enjoyed.

Troop Train Wreck Being Investigated By the Government

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Springfield, Mo., Sept. 19 .- The names of eleven soldiers killed in the wreck of a troop train near Marshfield,. Mo.,. Tuesday, night, were today forwarded to the war department.. Railway and county authorities have been forbidden to give out any information regarding the names of the killed and injured. A coroner's inquest was started today and a federal investigation is

LIBERTY LOAN **SQUAD ARRIVES** HERE TOMORROW

Nine Foreign-Born Members of "turret cannon" mounted on great During Day.

The local committee in charge of publicity work for the Fourth Liberty Loan has not yet completed details for the meetings which are to be held "Liberty Loan Squad" of nine men, erican army, wil arrive here to boost the sae of Liberty Bonds.

These men are touring the Ninth Federal Reserve district under command for East Lansing, to take a course of of Sergt. H. Below. In the party are training in general mechanics before Champau, France; J. B. Alm, Sweden; service, was signally honored by his Fred Carvert, England; Cyril Vanderattack north from Krescault wile Belgium; Frank Laskey, Rus-shops before leaving. Mr. Petry has sia; George Sugars, Greece; Paul been in charge of the store room in Pattavina, Italy.

It is known, however that the men they may have plans of their own he was presented with a purse of \$40 when they arrive, and the local com- in cash and a fine wrist watch. mittee did not care to pledge itself to any set program until after conference with the commander of the

ENGLISH BRIDE OF LOCAL SOLDIER IS **GUEST IN ESCANABA**

Mrs. D. C. Kimber, Wife of Sergt. Kimber, Makes Long Journey to 'America to Be With Husband's

ing the remainder of the war, with game" appeared in the Mirror at the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kimber, of South time of the occurrence. Sarah street.

The visitor has had quite a novel experience. In England she was married to Sergt. D. C. Kimber, a son of the local couple mentioned above. Sergt, Kimber was in training there close to the camp so that she might be with him as much as possible. A its training and he was preparing to leave for France. At that time Mrs. follows: Kimber sailed for American and ar-

HOUSE ENDORSES TAX OF TEN DOLLARS ON SOME OCCUPATIONS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.-Extension of the proposed special war tax of ten dollars a year on business and occupation, so as to include all persons in professions and trades earning \$2,000 or more annually, was anand Means committee.

ESCANABA MAN HELPED BUILD FORTS AT METZ

ohn Berens Says He Worked There Three Years When Eight Thousand Men and a Thousand Teams Were Busy.

KNOWS THE TERRITORY

War News of the Present Holds Particular Significance to Him as He Appreciates the Allied Difficulties.

Associated Press dispatches and war news generally of the last few days has held a peculiar significance for John Behrens, of South Charlotte street, this city. Mr. Berns is personally familiar with the territory in the vicinity of Metz, toward which the allies are now pushing forward. He is a Luxemburger and spent three years in helping to build the forts which the Germans have believed to be well nigh impregnable.

Mr. Berns worked on these forts in 1875-76-77 during which time 8,000 men and 1,000 teams were engaged in the work.

He says he can appreciate the difficulties of approaching these forts as they stand on the tops of three big hills which command an area of 16 miles, all of which, of course is uphill to the approaching allied armies. The forts are equipped with what he calls the American Army to Speak steel foundations and while he helped to build these forts and knows of In Escanaba and Gladstone their strength, Mr. Berens feels that American ingenuity and pluck combined with allied man power will surmount all obstacles and that Metz will be taken in good time.

NORTHWESTERN SHOP MEN PAY HONOR TO

Nicholas Petry, who left last night Peter Paulson Norway; Bernard being sent into the general military fellow workmen at the Northwestern the company shops here recently, having been with the company for the last will speak at both local theatres and four years. As a fitting testimonial of probably in Gladstone. It is possible the high esteem in which he is held,

GEORGE DENOO GETS CONFIDENCE MAN IN CHICAGO BOND OVER

George Denoo returned from Chicawitness in a case against Dominick from the women next Sunday. Bondonno, who, with a partner attempted to fleece Denoo of \$30 a few weeks ago. Denoo finally succeeded in capturing the man himself, and yesterday he was bound over to the grand jury. Denoo's money was held as evidence but eventually he will re-Mrs. D. C. Kimber, an English bride cover it. The story of the escapade of an American soldier, arrived in Es- in which he was relieved of his cash canaba today to make her home dur- by what is termed the "handkerchief

CATHOLIC ORDER OF **FORESTERS SELECT** OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the members of St. Joseph's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, as

William Schmit, chief ranger. Chares Giard, vice chief ranger. Frank Stoik, recording secretary. J. C. Pinnegan, financial secretary. P. L. Boudreau, treasurer.

William Van Lister, trustee for Benedict Mannebach, trustee for 2

Kills Partridge;

Charles Heric, of Ogontz, was arrested Saturday by Game Wardens Wounded Slightly, tal fine and cost of \$31.50 for killing Died of accident or other cause, .. 4 partriges during the closed season. He nounced today by the House Ways had one bird in his possession when

Brewery Interests Furnish Money For Purchasing Times

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 .-- Inrestigation of recent charges made by Allen Property. Custodian .A. Mitchell Palmer, that the brewery interests had bought a Washington newspaper for the purpose of furth. ering the interests of the brewers. was today authorized by the senate. Arthur. Brisbane, owner. of the Washington Times has announced that he bought the paper with brew-

FINE SHOWING IS MADE BY MEMBERS OF LOCAL CHURCH

Male Members of Swedish Lutheran Congregation Contribute \$1,100 Last Sunday To Discharge Debt.

WOMEN'S TURN IS NEXT too great haste.

Over Half of Church Indebted-

Next Sunday the women members of the Swedish Lutheran church will have an opportunity to show whether or not they are to be outdone by the male members of the church in the matter of aiding in the discharge of the church indebtedness.

Last Sunday, for the first time, a the church. It netted nearly \$1,100. Previously, for the last five years, members had been pledged to payof taking an offering was struck upon. and last Sunday's results show that it is likely to be a splendid success.

whether or not the ladies can equal must be absolutely accurate, and the the amount turned in last Sunday by only way to assure that is to have the men, and the matter is being the work checked by one who is fami watched with much interest by those llar with the process. interested in this church's work.

When the church building was completed five years ago there was an indebtedness of approximately \$20,000. This has now been reduced to the sum of \$9,700 and it is now assured that another substantial reduction will be made this fall.

Considering the calls for money from the government and the many diverse war activities constantly eating into every income, last Sunday's offering is considered as a splendid augury for the success of the new plan for clearing away the indebtedness. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of this thrifty congregation, is extremely well pleased at the showing made thus far go today after having appeared as a and expects a further fine offering rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal

FAIR SIZED GROWD **GOES TO STEPHENSON** DESPITE WEATHER

A pretty fair sized crowd went down to the Stephenson Cloverland fair today despite the unfavorable weather. Yesterday being Escanaba Day at the fair, it was planned to send down about fifty auto loads of Escanabans but because of the rain it was decided to have the crowd go lost a strong influence. today, however, was not much more favorable but in spite of this, quite a number of Delta county people made up their minds to brave the elements and attend.

THE HONOR ROLI

Americans Who Have Been Killed or Wounded in Fighting for Human Rights.

Washington D. C., Sept. 19.-The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the Am erican Expeditionary Forces: Pays Heavy Penalty Killed in action..... Missing in action. Wounded severely,

Wounded, degree undetermined, .. 5

REGISTRANTS URGED TO BE **QUICK TO ACT**

Questionnaires Must Be Filled Out and Returned to Draft Board at Earliest Possible Moment.

LIMIT IS SEVEN DAYS

Central Aid Stations to Be Opened for the Guidance and Assistance of Men in County.

Members of the Delta county draft coard want to impress strongly on the minds of those registrants who are receiving questionnaires at this time, he necessity for getting them filled out and returned to the board in the shortest sossible space of time. They MUST be back within seven days, but if a registrant can return his question naire, properly filled aut and acknow edged, sooner than that he will not only be expediting the work of the board but will eliminate chances of having his own case acted upon with

Arrangements have been made for the opening on Escanaba and Gladstone, of central station where reness Has Been Discharged gistrants will be given ald and advice in filling out their questionnaires by Within the Last Five Years. qualified men. An important feature which in many cases in the past has been overlooked, is that the registrants have failed to sign the oath be fore a proper official. The government has emphasized the necessity for this action this time, and many a man will save himself a return trip before the board, by being sure his questionnaire has been properly straight-out offering for this purpose, signed and acknowledged before the was made by the male members of proper authority. Central aid stations will also be established throughout that pledge having expired, the plan from having too great confidence in ers without aid. They are complicated and the answers are vital. They should The coming Sunday will determine be as accurate as possible-in fac-

MASON FUNERAL IS LARGELY ATTENDED BY LOCAL CITIZENS

Last Tribute of Respect Paid to Pio neer Resident of Delta County Who Passed Away Tuesday.

The home of the late Richard Mason 421 South Elmore street was the scene of one of the largest funerals ever held in Escanaba, Thursday morning at ten o'clock when Rev. W. J. Datson church conducted services for a pioneer resident of this county, a man who had been prominent in the busi ness and political life of the com munity for years, and man respected of all who knew him.

Interment was made in the family lot in Lake View cemetery. The large number of substantial people who attended the services attested the high munity and the wealth of floral tribut ficers, all Lieutenants. The enlisted Prilette. . es was another mark of the enduring men held prisoners in unknown camps, affection and esteem in which he was include the names of Wellman Hunter, held. With his passing, Escanaba has

BREAK GROUND FOR HOSTESS HOUSE AT BATTLE CREEK CAMP

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19.-Ground has been broken at Camp Custer on the Civic Center for the Young Women's Christian Association Hostess House, the official building of the cantonment authorized a year ago, but delayed because of frequent changes of comhouses operated by the organization in the camps of this country. It will include a cafeteria, emergency room nursery, big living room and every accommodation for women guests.

Munising Boy Runs Away From His Home

The local police have been asked to be on the lookoht for Haroid Grafiths,

HAIG'S MEN PLUNGE FURTHER INTO FAMOUS "HINDENBURG LINE"

Italy Receives No Official Notice Of Austrian Proposal

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Rome, Sept. 19 .- The Italian gov rnment has no official knowledge of the Austrian note inviting belligerents to a peace conference, except for the text of the note which is carried by telegraph agencies. The government is indicated to be n no mood for opening such nego tjations as are suggested by the unofficial text of the note.

VATICAN THINKS PEACE PROPOSAL TOO INDEFINI

many Should Accept Wilson's Points as Basis for Peace Negotiations. -

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Rome, Sept. 19.-In a long article which is believed to reflect the views of the Vatican, the Couriere de Italia. the semiofficial organ of the Vatican. the county where registrants will re declares that Austria should be more ceive the proper aid, and it is consid. explicit in her declarations bearing on and to check the new allied ment of a specific sum each year, but ered advisable for them to refrain her recent proposal for a peace conference of belligerents.

> Amsterdam, Sept. 49. - Count Michael Karolyi, Hungarian opposition eader, reiterates today, his declaration hat the central powers should accept resident Wilson's peace points as a asis for peace negotiations, says a ludapest dispatch to the Frankforter Jazette.

London, Sept. 19 .- The internation il relations committee of the interalled labor convention, today reported hat the conference subscribed to the 14 points formulated by President Wilson, thus adopting a policy of clearness and moderation in opposition to a policy dictated by recent changes on the war map. The committee report says the United States has al- the ready rejected the Austrian proposal for a conference of belligerents and the allies should make clear their Gozeaucourt to the Arras-Camviews by public and collective declarations of their aims and intentions.

MICHIGAN MAN HELD PRISONER IN CAMP WHICH IS UNNAMED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C. Sept. 19 .- Th names of 63 Americans held prisoners in German prison camps were announc | far as the important road runed by the war department today. In standing of Mr. Mason in this com- the list appears the names of six of-Spring Valley, Wis.; John F. Brenner, Davidson, Mich.; G. C. Brown Cottage Grove, Wis, and Basil Mc Guene, Milwankee, Wis.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS BALK AT JOINING IN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Copenhagen, Sept. 19,-The German Social Democrats, says the Taggeblatt, of Berlin while not actually re fusing to join in a coalition governmanders. This is one of 90 hostess ment, would join only under certain conditions and with certain guaran-

SAILORS DONATE TO RED CROSS CHAPTER

The crew of the sica er C A C don, has donat if \$1445 to he fa 1 hapter of the American Red Cres George Larson and John and Will a a 15 year-old boy who has disappeared Kohlman, of Garden are members of the vessel's crew.

Enemy Is Making Every Effort To Retain His Positions On the Thirty-Mile Front.

BULGARIANS IN FLIGHT

Seriousness of Menace to Hindenburg Line Shown by Desperation With Which Enemy Counter Attacks.

(Associated Press War Summary)

The forces of Gen. Haig up to last night had centured 8,000 prisoners in the vicinity of St. Quentin. Several thousand yards of the Hindenburg line were also in British hands near Villerette, southwest of Le Capilet. Forty guns were also captured. Among the pris-Hungarian Leader Says Ger-, oners 22 regiments in 11 divisions were represented.

British troops in desperate fighting are plunging further into the Hindenburg line at St. Quentin. The enemy is making every effort to retain his positions on the 30-mile front move which is threatening St.

Quentin and Cambrai . In Macedonia the Bulgarians are in flight northward before Serbian and French troops. Hurled from their important heights, the enemy has now been forced back 12 miles.

How serious was the menace to the security of the Hindenburg line by the British north of St. Quentin, is shown the strong counter attack Germans have thrown against the British line from brai road, thus extending the battle line 12 miles to the north.

The Bulgarians in their retirement from the Serbo-Greek border, are burning stores and villages in their path. It is not considered likely that the Bulgarian retreat will continue as ning east and west through

Yanks On Michael Line.

Amsterdam, Sept. 19 .- Germans re now facing the Americans southwest of Metz on the Michael line, construction of which was started in 1916.

Further American Progress. With the American Army in Lorraine Sept. 19.-The American army was today entrenched in the second A COALITION PLAN was today entrenched in the second west of Metz.

THINK FOURTH LOAN WILL PRODUCE FULLY SIX BILLION DOLLARS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19 .- The size, interest and other terms of the Fourth Liberty Loan were considered y S cretary of the Treasury McAdoo day at a conference with the cabi-

for al announcement will be in h e it a sepected the oas will be in t e neighborod of six billion dollars and it will ear interest at the rate of four and ne fourth percent.

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duding cornet, piano, mandolin and vocal solos and the choir from the Norwegian Lutheran church will ren-

This concert is for the benefit of the

Rescue and Children's home work and Major Engvall, of Chicago leader of the Scandinavian Salvation Army

work, wi'l be present to address the

Maj. Engvall will also be present omorrow night and Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock a rally has been arranged or the children, when the little folks will be entertained free. Something good is to be served to the little folks

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AT THE DELFT

"Shilley Kaye" w ich will be shown at the De.ft th aire today is the second production made by Clara Kim ball Young and her own company, following the adaptation of "Magda" from the famous drama of that name by Herman Sud-rmann. It took no little courage for Miss Young to undertake the film creation of the title role in that play, for it has been made that facinates all who saw the pic

again registers success-albeit her pleations as were on hand at this role here is one of a lighter touch, thee a year ago.

with Sallie" starring Constance Tal It will be through this corps, under you will note especially the exceedmadge will be shown.

MANY BOYS ENROLL FOR ARMY TRAINING

Lads Will Become College Students

East Lansing, Mich., Sept. 19.-Ap- or of this advert'sement to make selec famous by such leading actresses as plications for permission to enroll at tion without delay. What we show the immortal Duse, the 'divine Sarah" M. A. C. have been pouring in upon now are the best values obtainable for Bernhardt and that sterling perform- B. J. Faunce, secretary to the presi the money-most every item if it was er Mrs. Patrick Campbell. Critics dent in such numbers within the past bought at today's prevailing wholeand film fans who have seen the pro- week as to clear up and settle the sale would cost 20 to 33% more. duction, however, insist that Miss question of whether the college will R:ason Wity Goods Should Be Bought Young is her own sp ere, and bow open this fall. Up to the present time to none; for she imbued the difficult according to Secretary Faunce, approx role with a vitality and a sympathy imately 200 young men and women WAR TIME SPIRIT AT THE have sign fied their intention of entering college with the freshman class In "Shirley Kaye" Miss Young This is about the same number of ap-

and shows her as the resourceful Am. It is noticeable among the young years opening display, the spirit of erican girl who saves the family for men however, that the thing which economy. The New Fashions are in tunes and wins herself a husband at is attracting them is the Student for fall and winter. They are pretty Army Training Corps, in which is and desirable in every way. While Friday and Saturday, "Up the Road every student will become enrolled. [you will be interested in the styles]

SHOW DAYS AT THE AT M. A. C. SCHOOL

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Ernest Dufresne of this city has gone to Green Bay where he has opened a rooming house and lunch counter at 419 Main street, where he will be pleased to welcome all his old Escan

> Praise Service At Presbyterian Church

aba acquaintences when they are in

The annual Praise Service of the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church parlors Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members of the Circle are requested to attend this service.

Chimney Fire Calls . Gladstone Firemen

The Gladstone fire department was called to the Buckeye addition last night by a small chimney fire, which had been extinguished before the department arrived. No damage was

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Thomas Appleby arrived from Milwaukee yesterday to spend a few weeks with his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleby at 230 Stephenson avenue. Mr. Appleby is just recovering om his late illness.

Mrs. Theodore Smears who has een visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Hannigan at Marquette the past two weeks returned home Monday.

County Food administrator B. P. Pattison made a business trip to Manstique today.

W. J. St. Orye of Menominee 13 visit-

ng in the city today. Mrs. Atwood has left for a visit

with Chicago friends. A. E. Martin of Green Bay is visit ng here this week.

Mr. and Mrs J. Strelke of Alpenaire visiting friends here for several

W. J. Weston of Marquette is an Escanaba caller.

Mrs. L. E. Scoefild of Chicago at rived in Escvanaba yesterday to spend few days with friends.

Hub Cleereman motored to Crystal Falls yesterday for a short visit. E. B. Dahl of Duluth is an Escanaba

Miss Marie Lawton has left for a hot; vis't at Crystal Palls. H. L. Mehelm of Duluth is transact

ne besiness is the city today. T. J. Gooche of Chicago is visiting Miss Clio Dewey will eave Satur-

so much with military matters as with day for Appleton where she will attend academic. No 7 the academic concerns Lawrence University for th coming ave been almost forgotten by them. The college, according to President Har 'd Valentine has left for visit Kedzie, will open on October 7 for the

at ve lous points in love, enroute he wil' visit .elatives in Chicago and .fil-Mis: Ka herine Turner will leave

I tomorrow for Chicago where she will visit before leaving for Northwestern EVENING FOR FUNDS University. Mr. and Mrr Richard Barry Jr and

Miss Nan McCauley of Kipling r otored to the city yesterday and spent the Charge for Little Folks Tomorrow day with friends.

Miss Elois: Jud:on will leave Saturday for Appleton where she will enter I awrence College.

TRAND THEATR

To-Day AND FRIDAY

Frank Keenan

"MORE TROUBLE"

WHAT THE NEW YORK CRITICS SAY OF THIS PICTURE "It is something new-a tragic farce and the best picture play of the year"-N. Y. Tribune. "Fast and exciting, and the best picture play that has come to Broadway"-New York Herald.

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MATINEE, 2:30-5c, 10c, 15c.

NIGHTS, 7:15-9:00-5c, 10c, 15c, 20c.

Saturnay and Sunday- CORINNE GRIFFITH in "Love Watches"

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Davis wil return tomorrow from Rochester where Mrs. Davis has been for the past month.

Harold Groos will leave Saturday for Lawrence University where he will study for the coming, year.

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- .4 Watchmen
- 12 Lumber Pilers 12 Chainmen
- 4 Teamsters
- 20 Lumber Handlers
- 12 Laborers 50 Woodsmen
- 1 Toolmaker 3 Lathe Hands
- U. S. Employment Service Postoffice Bldg., Escanaba, Mich.

AT THE STRAND.

When "More Trouble," the new critic of the New York Tribune,

he photoplay-a t agic farce. "More ence laughing heartily as each one is Trouble,'in which Frank Keenan is unfolded.' app aring at the Rivoli on Broadway. "More Trouble" comes to the Strand is the best picture play I have ever Theatre for two days starting today, seen, and I have seen them for a long

Every other critic in New York praised th's remarkable play as the cleverest thing seen on the screen for

"It is the se jousness of all the char acters, who play their roles 'straignt in the Rivoli's latest feature picture, 'More Trouble,' that is most effective in making this one of the best come d'es of the screen." wrote The Even ing Telegram critic." The fun springs from this fact rather than from the cleaverly handled situations that fol-'ow in rapid succession. It is at first a drama that developes by adrolt man' pulation into a clever farce comedy.

There is some mystery in the story

which makes it all the more interest-

ing. Mr. Frank Keenan has the lead-'ng role and he giv(s a fine characteri-Pathe Play in which Frank Keenan is zation. The escapades of the son of a starring, had its premiere in New wealthy owner of an iron foundry York, Miss Harriet Underhill, famous place his father in the position of being overtaken by misfortune, out of which the comedy situations are ef-"Well tere is something new in fected, and they come fast, the audi-

Miss Marjorie King leaves Sunday night for Ann Arbor to enter the Uni-

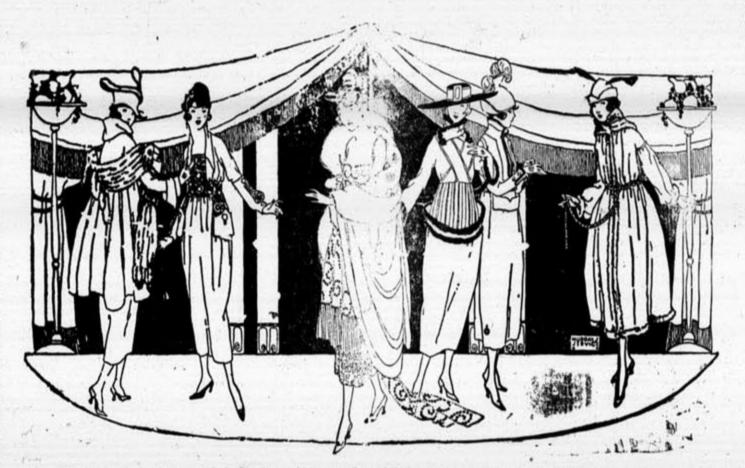
Fred Belanger is spending a weeks vacation in Chicago with friends and

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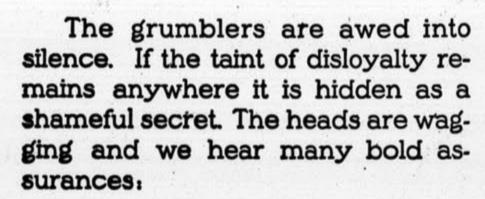
By George Ade





We come to another big task. This time we need not call for helpers. The volunteer workers stream in myriad hosts along the main highway leading to victory and vindication.

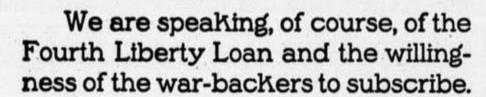
All patriots, by confession.



"I'll do all I can."

"I'll go as far as the next fellow."

"I'll take all I can afford to take."



This time we do not explain a Liberty Loan and how it works, or why we battle with Germany or that a war costs money. It will just about require a search-warrant to find a man who does not say that he will take all of the bonds he can "afford" to take.

But, O my countrymen, we need night schools and correspondence schools, private tutors and Chautauquas and special information bureaus to enlighten Mr. A. and Mr. B. and Mr. C. as to the real meaning of the word "afford."

Are you penciling around to find out how much money you can set aside without the slightest inconvenience to any of your pet private projects?

Are you trying to decide how many bonds you will have to take in order to escape the charge of being a slacker?

swer in hundreds a country that has endowed you with thousands?

As you squint your eyes and try to decide upon the sum which will fairly represent your individual quota, are you acting as attorney for the United States of America or have you gone in for technicalities in order to protect special interests?

In reasoning with your conscience, are you trying to be generous or trying to play safe?

It is up to you.

The buck cannot be passed.

It is for each man to decide whether he is going to be a thoroughbred or a squeezer of 50-cent pieces.

For the sake of your own selfrespect, come through to the limit. If you live to be a thousand years old you never will have another chance to start your iron dollars upon such a noble mission.

Do you wish to deepen the wrinkles upon the brows in Potsdam?

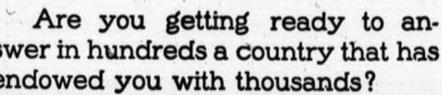
Would you fortify the courage of every soldier in France?

Shall we set in such a stack that the Kaiser can't see over the top of it?

All right! You are appointed a Special Agent.

Don't wait for a committee to hunt you up or run you down.

Hurry to the bank and break through the line and order so many Liberty Bonds that the man inside will be dazed and all of the neighbors surprised and all of your relatives proud.































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DETROIT MEN STEAL BOOZE FROM COUNTY OFFICIALS HANDILY

Ludicrous Situation Bobs Up But Liquor is Finally Seized By Authorities a Second Time.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 19 .- So hungry were two or three Detroit men for liquor a few days ago that they actu ally stole whiskey from the county almost, of the prosecuting attorney. Two trunks containing liquor, were seized at the Michigan Centeral station and sent, by express, to the county building, the authorities instruct

traced to a boathouse by the authori- to establish relations. ties and again seized. The trunks con-

GASOLINE DANGER FULLY AS GREAT AS

alize the danger connected with the of the question of whether American er is. A writer in one of the magaz- nations.

One can never be too careful in handlen thread, 90 percent; sugar, 65 per many million masks, From the kitchen ing gasoline under any and all cir- cent.

CHANGED METHOR

Expect to Help Reconstruct French Towns Must Meet New Situation.

In the Invaded Portion of France Are Out of Commis

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

in g n. S pr. 1: A et ? a card for the industrial reconstant or of northern Prance should preare for cooperative selling, for a volutionary change in French meheds of buying is to follow the war. A small number of central purchas ing agencies, representing groups of French manufacturers engaged in related industries and assisted by the credit of the French government, will deal with those supplying the mater-

Settlered American seiling efforts will not be able to meet the requireents of the huge buying power of sweral thousand French consumers, in the opinion of Pierce C. Williams. American co. mercial attache at Pa is ho reports that unless American anufacturers prepare for co operaive selling that they will be laboring under a serious handicap.

The Central Bureau for Industrial Purc ases for the Invaded Region, aly stole whiskey from the county a French stock company composed of many manufacturers, has emphasiz officers, the officers unconciously as ed in a report that the task of restorsisting them and right at the doors, ing the destroyed industries is too large for individual and competitive buying. Its directors are reported as equally certain that it will be out of the question for isolated American firms, no matter how large or well ing the driver to deliver them to a equipped, to meet the demand. It is man who would meet them at the with groups of American manufacturers, each group being able to supply a " A man" did meet them and, with certain industry with all materials companions, carted the liquor away and special equipment for its restorain two automobiles. The whiskey was tion, that the Central Bureau wishes

Although the French manufacturer tained 90 quarts. Arrests are promised. in the past has been regarded as most individualistic among business men the s'ze and complexity of the task accept such a radical change in his business methods as collective buying The industrial reconstruction in France along is more than one nation can

ines devoted to the automobile trade Alt'ough the area occupied by the they are doing their bit and interestseeks to make this clear and more im- Germans in France the last four years ing all the other kiddies in their pressive by comparing the explosive is sma'l as compared with correspond-neighborhoods. In some cities schools power of gasoline with that of dyna ing regions in the United States, have taken up the work and in other mite. He points to the fact that gaso northern and eastern France with Bel- places t.e Red Cross organizations are line, even at low temperature, con- gium were in 1914 one of the busiest actively be hind the plan. stantly develops an explosive vapor. workshops in the world. Nearly Five gallons of gasoline will develop 26,000 factories and industrial estab 8,000 cubic feet of gas, which if ignit-lishments were in the invaded parts are good for," said Mr. Prescott toed expans 4,000 times. One gallon of of France, and their output was more day. "They will produce the carbon. gasoline properly mixed with air com- than thirty- per cent of all of France. In the gas masks which has been ad pressed, is equal to about 83 pounds of These factories output in proportion opted by the Gas Defense Division of dynamite in explosive force. What to the country's total production fol the Chemical Welfare Service of the makes gasoline particularly dangerous lows: Iron ore,90 percent; pig iron United States Army carbon is necesis the fact that it is more rapidly 83 percent; steel 75 percent; coal, 70 sary. It is needed in tremendous ignited and exploded than dynamite, percent; combed wool, 94 percent; lin-

have been shut off from normal com-munication with their properties, but workmen, engineers and others caught in north of France when the German army rolled through there have gradually worked their way to Paris as their repatriation has been accomplishby the Allied arms. In many localities and in almost countless industries, nothing remains.

Coal mines have been flooded, and American Manufacturers Who years will pass before coal will be hoisted from them again. Electric power station and the transmission lines have in many places been disnantled, the machinery being carried off by the Germans, and the copper wire sold at auction. Practically all of the equipment in the metal-working plants, all the cotton, linen and wool spinning machinery, together Nearly 26,000 Industria! Plants with wool combing and textile looms have been systematically pillaged.

LIBERTY LOAN **SQUAD OF NINE SOLDIERS DUE**

Foreign-Born Members of American Army Will SpecialIn Escanaba and Gladstone on

A Liberty Loan spuad of nine forign born so diers in the American a my are scheduled to arrive in Escn ba F. day on a speaking tour for he Fourt | liberty Loan, The local or milite has not yet completed deen but a general way it is expected to divide them between Escanaba and Gladstone in some manner, eitner havng a part in Gladstone in the after noon and evening or having all of them appear once here and once in

the relic train, when patriotism was stirred to such great depths Monday vening, these speakers are expected to drive home deeper than ever the necessity for a great subscription to the forthcoming loan in which Escanaba and Delta county are expected to again go "over the top" in magni-

MICHIGAN KIDDIES MAKING GAS MASKS FOR THE SOLDIERS

of reconstruction has caused him to Food Administrator Prescott Gratified at Ready Response to His Request For Aid of Youngsters.

Lansing Sept. 19.-Food Adminisproperly attend to, so the pooling of trator George A. Prescott is very much Many automobile owners do not re- American interests involves solution pleased with the response to his apway they recognize the explosive pow | their own in competition with other mask manufacture. Many youngsters have a'ready written the food chief

> ed me what the nut shells and pits quantities, as we must manufacture of practically every eating house in Owners of the factories of course the country is removed every day waist which would furnish a large quantity of this carbon. This waste

> > stration to save these articles." apricot pits, prune pits, B azil nuts Peach pits, plum pits, date seeds ells, hicory nut shells, Cherry pits ve pits, valuu' sh l's, butternu'

consists of nut shells and fruit pits

Hence the request of the Food Admin-

This rater'al should be wayled i'd and del vered to your nearest Red Cross organization, by which it will be forwarded to its p oper cests

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

of the Pecanaba, Iron Mountain and for or Rallroad Comp ny will be he office of the Company

n scanaba. Michigan, on Thursday, October 10, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may be presented.

JOHN D. CALDWELL,

Dated September 9, 1918. 1289-283

United States Seashore Cities. Seashore cities-small and sleepy villages in winter, great, bustling cities in summer-are now so numerous that they can hardly be counted. They dot the coast from Maine to Florida; the gulf coast has any number of pretty, salubrious bathing spots, and the Pacific coast, from Gray's Harbor to San Diego, abounds in ocean resorts. The gulf coast and the lower Pacific coast have the advantage, however, of allthe year-round bathing; the Atlantic coast season is about three months

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ROCK John Nockoll ...

The following parties subscribed to our association, but now refuse or have failed to pay the amounts they owe. We give names and amounts. To subscribe and not pay is as bad as not subscribing at all. It amounts to he same thing.

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WANTED-Girl wants work in some home for board while going to high school. Inquire of F. E. King superintendent of schools.

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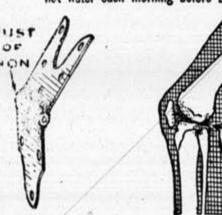
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the the line sign and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast



the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's accumulation of toxina and drink taken day after day in the alimentary canal a certain action indigestible material, which not completely eliminated each day, omes food for the millions of bacteria ich infest the bowels. From this mass lett-over waste material, toxins and commanded and then sucked into the blood where it continues to circulate, collecting frain by grain in the joints of the body such like rust collects on the hinge as own above.

Alen and women who suffer from humbers of the body such like rust collects on the hinge as own above.

Alen and women who suffer from humbers of the body into the stomach.

Millions of people keep their joints free from these rheumatic acids by practicing this daily internal sanitation. A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate, drank before breakfast, is wonderfully invigorating; besides, it is an excellent bealth measure because it cleaness the alimentary organs of all the waste, gases and sour fermentance in the previous day's accumulation of toxins and poisons; thus cleaning, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal, each morning, before putting more found into the stomach.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate or lumbago sufferer an enthusiast on the morning inside bath.

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RHEUMATISM

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PRESIDENT'S

STATEMENT

"Industry plays as essential and hon-orable a role in this great struggle as do our military armaments. We all recognize the truth of this, but we

must also see its necessary implications
—namely, that industry, doing a vital

task for the nation, must receive the support and assistance of the nation."

"Therefore, I solemnly urge all employers engaged in war work to refrain after August 1st, 1918, from recruiting unskilled labor in any manner except through this central agency (The U. S. Employment Service). I urge labor to respond as loyally as

heretofore to any calls issued by this agency for voluntary enlistment in es-

sential industry. And I ask them both alike to remember that no sacrifice will

have been in vain, if we are able to

prove beyond all question that the highest and best form of efficiency is

the spontaneous co-operation of a free people."

WOODROW WILSON

Not long ago, a mechanic working on the Pacific Coast heard that men of his particular trade were badly needed in the East. So he quit his job, put practically all his available cash into a railroad ticket and took the train East.

But when he got to his destination a shock awaited him. True, men were needed. The trouble was that the word which reached him had also gone to thousands of others, and the vacancies of his particular trade had been filled. Without even troubling to ask his qualifications, the foreman to whom he applied, said wearily: "We may need you next month!-why don't you go out West-they need your kind of men out there!"

Now, the fault rested neither with the worker nor the industry. Both were anxious to do their best for their country. The work

But if both this employer and workman had worked through the U.S. Employment Service, this wouldn't have happened. The right men would have been chosen and sent to jobs where their skill fitted them to earn full

> pay. Only the men actually needed would have been sent. and neither time, effort nor money on the part of the workman or the employer would have been wasted.

> It is to prevent this waste that the Government has created the U. S. Employment Service as a part of the Dept. of Labor. Its national office is in Washington. It has 500 branch offices and 20,000 U. S. Public Service Reserve enrollment agents in all parts of the United States.

> It is equipped to assist workmen to find the right jobs, and em-

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Committee on Public Information

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had to be done-men were needed-and the ployers the right men, to make it possible to bring about maximum production in esindustry sent out the call broadcast. This sential war industries. It assures a fair and patriotic mechanic threw everything aside, invested his money to hasten East, without definite assurance that HE would be hired. vice is a patriotic war duty. United **Employment Service** U.S. Dep't of Labor W.B. Wilson Secy

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Pancake FLOUR

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Aunt Jemima's Brand Wheatless Pancake Flour, put up in 14c 20 oz packages..... Aunt Jemima's Brand Buckwheat

Corn and Wheat Flour 20 oz packages.....

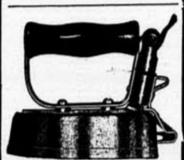
TABLE SYRUPS Fine With Pancakes.

21-ounce bottle St. Croix Brand, choicest Pancake Syrup, 75 per cent sugar syrup, and 25 per cent maple syrup. Special, 41c

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GERMANS BOUGHT TRAITORS TO AID **RUSSIAN BREAK**

Hired Agents Are Sent Into Roumania To Disorganize The Ally of Russia at Crictical Time.

GERMANS DIRECTED ALL

Polish Soldiers Refusing To Be Sold to Germans are Ordered To Be Summarily Executed.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington Sept. 19.-The betrayal Roumania and elaborate advance; plans of Germany and her Russian Bolsheviki tools for suppressing and murdering loyal Romanian, Russians and Poles, are exposed in detail by today's chapter of the astounding secret Russian documents which the Amcrican government is giving to the Other installments of the series

have described how the Bolshevik lead ers, Lenine and Trozky and their associates, were brought by the Germans for millions in gold and engineered their bloody overthrow of Russia for the benefit of their masters. Now the story is told of how while the Brest Litovsk peace conference force still was in progress, the Bosheviks were sending hired agents into Roumanian king and turn loose the German armles occupied there for service in a great offensive on the western front The second phase of the latest disclosure shows the Bolsheviki at German direction understanding not only to kill refractory Russian generals, zeal and are more than satisfied with but to shoot individually and whole sale Polish soldiers who were refus ing to be so'd to the Germans and patriotically keeping the field against most decisive measures, up to shoot ing En masse, against Polish troops"

man Catholic Polish clergy. Explanatory notes by Edgar Sisson who obtained the documents, add many details lacking in the paper bring a great final Victory." themselves, including a story of how the Roumanian minister, Barely escaped assisination after being ar diers in our forces are doing their rested and other diplomats.

tutes and persons including the Ro-

SOCIETY NEWS

PARTY AT HOME.

Miss Cecelia LaLonde delightfully entertained a number of friends at which refreshments were served.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Onway chapter of the Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a theatre party Saturday night at the Delft. After the MICHIGAN MEN ARE picture the girls enjoyed refreshments at a local grill room,

JACK TAR GIRLS.

Miss Lorrain Devine entertained the members of the "Jack Tar Girls" at the Genesse home on Third street last night. After a business session the girls knit for the Red Cross.

L. O. T. M. PARTY TONIGHT. will hold a card party this evening at the Armory Hall tonight.

LATHROP LUMBERMAN **BURIED HERE TODAY**

Arrangements were made yesterday for the holding of the funeral of Aug- fighting front is carring its full share uet Gustafson today. Services were of the load and covering itself with held from the Wilkinson undertaking glory. Michigan's men are in the parlors, Rev. O. C. Da'agher, officiat-, th'ckest of the battle and have coning. Interment was made in Lake View tributed generously to the great allied cemetery. Gustafson is supposed to drive which has already wrestled viccould not be located,

First Snow of The Season Falls Today

Oh, you September Morn! With what brilliant promise you dawned upon our trusting vision today and how dismally depressing were your activities. Briefly here is your horrid rec-

ord for the day: Rain mixed with snow mixed with wind mixed with curses mixed with disappointment. Some mixture!

HOUSE HITS SNAG IN PROPOSED TAX ON THE SOUTH'S COTTON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.-Nearing the conclusion of the consideration of the eight billion dollar war revenue bill the House today encountered a stumbing block in a bitter fight on the proposed tax on cotton and to suspend the tax on mixed flour, Both ropositions went out on points of order, after some rebate.

OLD ORE CARRIER IS LOST IN BIG GALE ON PORT HURON RECENTLY

(Special to Mirror.)

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 19 .- rne wodden barge Santiago, an old craft used as an ore carrier, is believed to have been the only lake boat lost in the big gale which lashed Lake Huron and Sagonaw into mountain high waves a few days ago and which tied up präctically all boats for many hours. Members of the crew of the Santiago have reached here al being saved, and tell stories of a fierce bat tle with the seas during their rescue by the steamer Morrow, which had the Santiago in tow.

The Santiago was built in Bay City in 1899 and had a net tonnage of 2,525, being operated by J. J. Boland of Buffalo.

U. S. ARMY FIGHT WITH MUCH ARDOR

Men From Sunny Italy Now With Pershing's Forces More Than Satisfied With Their Part in War.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Sept. 19.-Letters from alian-American soldiers have cominto the Red Cross Office in Washing ton and into a number of other gov ernment offices. They show that the Italian boys on General Pershing's forces are fighting with the greatest the army of which they form a part. One of them writes: "We have had food and beds. Now that we are here I am ready to take vengence for the their enemies. One service to "take blood of the thousands of brothers who have already fallen in this right eous cause and for the glory of Ameriand to institute surveillance of insti- can arms. The port where we landed is fine, the people are very courteou and respectful. We hope to make mincemeat of their villainous Kaiser. And we are going, courageously, to

It is evident from much of the cor respondence that the foreign-born sol duity in a spirit of the deepest serious ness, Perhars they have not the same sly sense of humor which causes the or the British "Tommy" to jest about the vital things of life, and pretend that it is all a great adventure and a grand ark.

Another Italian boy, with a strain of Greek blood in him, writes as follows: "Don't worry about me. From now her home on Langley street last night. 23 I shall imitate my ancestors the The guests enjoyed a program of Spartons. Either I shall return with music and vocal selections, after glory and honor or I shall not return at all. This desire has been nurtired in my in most being, that we must

MAKING GOOD

crush our enemies so that we can live

in peace in the future."

Pastor Just Back From Front Says They "Execute Every Task Herolcally and Successfully."

Rev. Merriam, pastor of one of the Park Congregational churches at Grand Rapids, who has just returned from his second trip to the battle Escanaba Hive, No. 531, L. O. T. M., front in France, brings back en dorsement for the news which has reached Menominee of efficient and herice work being done by the Michigan fighting men in the 32nd divi s'on, of which Conmpany L is a unit, At the state war conference held at Grand Rapids last week, Dr. Merriam

:bisa "The thirty-second division at the the news reports would indicate. They are fulfilling every obligation and executing every task heroically and

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STEADY GROWTH OF GERMAN LOSS OF AEROPLANES

Increase Is Admitted In Review of Aerial Warfare For The Year 1917 in Berlin Newspaper.

New York, Sept., 19.—Steady in-crease of German airplanes louses is admitted by Captain Otto Lehman in an article published in the Berlin Tagb'att, reviewing the progress of aerial warfar during the year 1917-1918. Captain Lehman attributes the growing losses to two causes: Development of the fighting airplane as a weapon agai-nst enemy infantry, and the enchantment of the number of fighting machines due to the transfer of those on the Eastern or Russian front to the West front.

"It will be noticed that since Jan sary and February, 1918, our figures for losses show a steady increase," Captain Lehman writes. "The reason for that, however, is the increased participation of airplanes resulting from the fact that German flyers who had been operating on the eastern front migrated to the western front hen fighting ceased in the Russian heatre. The increased participation, of course, resulting logically in larger

"The eastern flyer, who had been accustoned to quite different fighting enditions in the begining, undoubtly and to pay a bloody apprenticeship in ighting with French and British. The Russian as an aerial opponent is now ise to be compared with the French mar and Englishman.

It would be fundar ntally wrong inquiries for help of this sort were redraw the conclusion from the rise ceived during July and were promptly German losses at the begining of atended to.

1918 that our superiority reared. 'St'll another factor explans our higher les es. As an infantry plane the aer at weapon is taking part in a considerably increased measure in fighting the att ckers on land. Entire squadrons of battle planes, so called infantry flyers, accompany the storming of the never failing infantry and by taking full advantage of their speed attack the enemy reserves at low altitudes with bombs and machine guns

These attacks are made often at the ridiculously low altitudes of 100 metres and even 10 metres. It is therefore, at first glance clear, that these new tasks expose the airplanes to every shot shed from the carth, and must increase our loss account."

GERMANS PREPARE A PRISON CAMP TO HOLD ONE THOUSAND YANKS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Amsterdam, Sept. 19 .- Rastock, Baden, has been designated by the Gernan war ministry as a central camp for American prisoners of war. Preparations are being made for about 1,000 An ericans in this camp.

GREAT LAKES TRAVEL SHOWS INCREASE IN SPITE OF THE WAR

Passenger Boats Show to Have Done a Thriving Business, Pernaps Because of Rail Cost of Traveling.

(Special to The Mirror.) Hough on, Mich., Sept. 19 .- Despite he war or, perhaps because of it, ravel on the great lakes passenger oats has, this season, shown somehing of'an increase over that of recent years, according to the report Express Companies of the U. S. engineers in charge of he Portage lake waterways, through which pass all the passenger ships that run up the American side of Lake

Superior During August, this year, a total of New York, Sept. 19.—Application 6,056 passengers were carried up by the American railway express comthrough Portage lake and 6.442 were pany for another ten percent increase carried down or triple the number in express rates has been approved carried either way during August of and an order is about to be issued to have a wife and two children some tory from the hands of the Hun and 1917. The cutting off of European trav- that effect, according to the underplace in the upper peninsula but they is hurling him back toward his own |el and increase cost of traveling by standing of Travis Whitney, New land. Our boys are actually doing a rail, due to the war, are believed to York Public Service commissioner, great deal more at the front than have caused the increase in lake trav- who has just returned from Washing-

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RED CROSS HELP NOT FOR MEN IN TRENCHES ALONE

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The American Red Cross is helping not alone to care for our fighting men in the war, but for their loved ones left at home.

More than 300,000 families of Amrican soldiers and sailors have been relieved of money troubles, legal difficulties and worries of all sorts by the protecting arm of the Red Cross. In money alone the help given, since

the begining of the war, will have amounted to \$6,000,000 by the end of the year-by that time, too, the expenditure for fighters' families will e at the rate of \$1,000,000 a'month. More important than financial assistance are the other helps that are being freely given as in cases of sick-

ness, worry over children, business difficulties, and failure to keep in touch with loved ones at the front. The Red Cross has furnished aid to thousands of dependents whose a: lowances and allotments under the War Risk Insurance law have been delayed in reaching them. Over 60,000

Twenty or more rush inquiries after thewelfare of soldiers families are cabl ed over from France every day by the Red Cross-and at least 100 more are

sent daily by mail. Men in camp in this country and on the firing line in Europe are in touch at practically all times with Red Cross field workers who, when an appeal is made, communicate at once with the Red Cross in the fighter's home town. Every request received, any fact re

vealed, are held in sacred confidence. No request goes unanswered-and no aid is denied that is within human power to render. More than 50,000 American men and women have volunteered to help the

Red Cross in this work and they are serving on 10,000 local commutees in all parts of the country. In carring out its great purpose sanctioned by the Army and Navy and

by President Wilson, the Red Cross has conserved human resources in fighters' families.

-If has given relief

cles; -supplemented Government provision for dependents;

encouraged disabled soldiers; -supplied information of every kind to men in service and to their families;

-and helped families to maintain. the highest standards in order. to keep pace with their fighters who are obtaining a broader outlook on life.

It has maintained the morale of the Army and Navy by safe guarding the home and home interests. Help is giving to all creeds and

races. Aid is extended to every person who will accept it. It is not charity, but only that helpful neighborliness which is due to

every fighter, from the entire Ameri-

can people,

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Headlighters Kill Cow Through Error

Deputy Game Warden Herman Leisner has just returned from investigating a case in the St. Nicholas section. where a farmer's cow was recently killed. Mr. Leisner is satisfied that the accident was due to the activities of "headlighters" for deer, but he has been unable to locate the culprits

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MOTHERS' GLUB OF BARR SCHOOL WILL

The Barr school mother's club will meet at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon n the Kindergarten room of the Barr School. This meeting is for the purpose of determining whether cr not to continue the club as such a body, and if it is so determined, officers will be elected for the ensuing year. It is requested that every member of the club be present so that a full expres-

More Delta County Men Leave to Join Colors at Lansing

sion of sentiment may be secured.

Nicholas Petry, Harry Halgren, and Daniel O'Donnell, of Escanaba and L. L. Foote, of Garden, were entrained last night in answer to a call for four men to be sent to East Lansing for a six week's cours in mechanical train ing before entering the military ser-Increase in Rates vice. Nicholas Petry was in charge of

bing. Inquire at the Mirror of-

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