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25,000 TURKS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

DISASTER THREATENS **BULGARIAN-TURKISH** ARMIES ON 2 FRONTS

Bulgarians Still in Retreat Between Monastir and the Vardar River.

PROGRESS AT ST. QUENTIN

Capture of Vendeuil by French Proving a Most Serious Menace to the German Positions.

(Associated Press War Susemary)

Disaster threatens the armies of Bulgaria and Turkey on the battlefields of Macedonia and and Palestine. Allied forces continue to press with vigor their successful campaign against the two lesser members of the central powers. In Palestine, Gen. Allenby's forces have virtually wiped out the enemy forces opposing them. The allied success in Macedonia has resulted in the driving of a wide breach between eastern and western flanks of the German-Bulgarian forces whose main lines of communigarians are still in retreat be- MUST KEEP UP MORALE tween the Vardar river and Monastir.

On the west front the British and French forces are progressing successfully in their encirclment of St. Quentin. The French have seriously menaced the Germans by their capture; of Vendeuil nine miles southeast of St. Quentin.

line has been widened until the churches and professions. allied advance now covers a front of 50 miles from east of Monastir to the Vardar.

25,000 TURKISH PRISONERS.

London, Sept. 23, 4 p. m.-Twentyfive thousand Turkish prisoners and 260 guns had been captured up to yesterday by Gen. Allenby's forces pushing northward through Palestin, according to the British war report issued today. The report says that the seventh and eighth Turkish armies have virtually ceased to exist. The engire transports of these two armies have been captured by the British. The success of the British in crossing the Jordan at Djisr-ed-Dameer on Sunday morning, shut the last avenue of escape to the Turks west of the Jor-

London, Sept. 23.-Reports from the Palestine front this afternoon indicate none of the Turkish force of approximately 40,000, trapped by the British as the result of their crossing of the Jordan river, can possibly get away.

Further British Advance.

With the British Army in France, Sept. 23.-In a small attack east of Gavrelle, in the Arras sector, the British last night advanced an average depth of 6,000 yards along a front of

French Continue Progress.

Paris, Sept. 23 .- French troops yesterday and last night made notable progress in the movement which has for its purpose the encirclement of St. Quentin. They pushed in far on river, nine miles southeast of St. Quen- on a splendid program. tin, according to the official report issued today by the war office. From Vandeuil the French pushed on to the river. North of La Fontaine they penetrated the wood north of Hindocourt.

British air forces dropped nearly 16 raidors

Pershing Commends Splendid Spirit Of American Mothers

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 23.-Mrs. Gertrude Schultz, acting president of the War Mothers of America, has just received a cablegram from Gen. Pershing. in answer to the society's pledge of unlimited sup-

port, in which Gen. Pershing says: "The splendid example of the patriotism and bravery of American mothers is a tremendous inspiration to the American Expeditionary forces. In the name troops thank you for the message which assures of the existance of this

MARQUETTE MAN MAKES SPLENDID ADDRESS SUNDAY

George Tucker Delivers Patriotically Inspirational Talk Mills. At First Methodist Church.

Urges the People at Home To A. T. Walton. Beware of Any Tempting CLOTHING MEN TO Peace That Does Not Assure Safety of World.

The First Methodist church was packed Sunday evening to hear George Tucker, a layman, of Marquette, deliver a patriotic address. The meeting was presided over, in the absence of Rev. Frank Cookson, by Attorney James C. Baker and the audience was composed of men in all The salient in the Bulgarian walks of life and representing many

Mr. Tucker made the strong point of his address, the necessity for keeping up the morale of the people at home. He emphasized the need of the people as a whole, refusing to tolerate or talk about any peace terms which were not in keeping with the spirit of the terms enunciated by the President in his 14 points submitted some time as a basis upon which a

proper peace might be established. Peace terms and offers would come, Mr. Tucker believed, in profusion and garnished most temptingly, but the place his order now for clothing for people must stand as a unit in dethe world safe for humanity forever.

He asserted that the only arguments

told how and why people should sub- orders now for next year is made imscribe just as heavily as they possibly perative. could. His address was a masterpiece of forceful argument and proved to be deeply inspirational and patriotically DEMANDS PROBE OF

uplifting to his large audience. The talk was given under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class, 40 per cent of whose members are now in the service, ten per cent of them having enlisted voluntarily.

A further pleasing feature of the meeting was the musical contributions of the choir, which rendered appro- of the actions of the National Securipriate anthems.

Brace, Miss Mildred E. Roberts pre- can, of Wisconsin, who was attacked sided at the organ and her numbers by the league in the recent primary were particularly pleasing. A duet in which he was renominated. the south and captured the village and by Miss French and B. L. King, was fort at Vandeuil, close to the Oise also one of the fascinating numbers

> tons of bombs on enemy positions in the region of Metz Saturday night.

QUESTIONNAIRES ARE FILLED OUT BY LARGE NUMBER

Many Registrants Avail Themthe Work Properly Done.

LEGAL BOARD IS BUSY

Work This Afternoon in Died of accident or other cause, ... Charge of A. T. Matthews and Tonight Attorneys Cuddy and Rushton.

The questionnaire aid station opened at the city hall Saturday afternoon proved of the greatest assistance to a large number of men who appeared there during the afternoon and evening. County Prosecutor T. E. Strom was in charge and was most ably assisted by several attorneys and several teachers in the public schools. Finds Conditions Here Satis- lal industries for all possible men. who had volunteered their services for this work.

The Legal Advisory Board wishes to impress on all registrants the necessity for having their questionnaires properly filled out and it is the pleasure and duty of the board to assist in this work wherever it is necessary. Many of the questions are puzzling, particularly to men of foreign extraction who are not exactly familiar with the English language and it is asked that these men be sure their questionnaires are right before they are sent in to the draft board. The best way to secure this is to go to the city

hall and get assistance. This afternoon the work will be in charge of S. M. Matthews, assisted by Miss Hester Cotton and Miss Gertrude

Tonight the work will be in charge of Attorneys Joseph Cuddy and H. J. majority of cases found conditions Misses Helen Long, Isabel! Winegar, Esther Bogren and M. B. Melican and ditions were found to be positively

ORDER LINE NOW FOR COMING YEAR

Indicates Serious Shortage divided as to causes as follows: In the Market.

morning advising him to come to Chi- and coals 97. cago tomorrow to meet New York salesmen, who will not make this territory this year,

He is advised to be prepared to 1919, a thing unheard of in normal manding such a peace as will make times. In order to protect himself it will be necessary to do this. Mr. Salinski says he is already short in the that appealed to the dominating body clothing department and expects to in Germany and among the central spend the next ten days making trips powers, were force backed by force to Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and and more force. Nothing but fighting other places, for the purpose of placof the ciothing departments of the the coming Fourth Liberty Loan and conditions as they are, the placing of

ACTS OF NATIONAL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 .- Investigation by the judicary committee ty League, was asked in the House to-In the absence of Mrs. Cora Hicks- day by Representative Freer, Republi-

Archbishop Sinks Gradually Today

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

THE HONOR ROLL

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

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-The following casualties are reported by selves of the Chance to Have the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 154 Missing in action, 120

Wounded severely, 251 Died of wounds, Died of disease, Wounded, degree undetermined. .

FIRE INSPECTOR **GIVES ESCANABA** THE ONCE OVER

factory in the Majority of Places He Visited Today.

Urges Residents of the City to Take Time Now to Clean Up and Avoid Danger for Fu-

Edward Parish, State Fire Inspector of Laurium, Mich., is in Escanaba and is being shown about the city by Fire Chief Johnson. These gentlemen had visited practically all business houses in their inspection today and in the Rushton, who will be assisted by the satisfactory. In some instances recommendations were made for greater Mildred Stromberg. Dorothea Rose, caution an in one or two cases con menacing to the safety of the building in which great piles of rubbish were piled in basements. Orders were issued in these cases to have the places cleaned up immediately in order to avoid danger of what might be developed into a disastrous conflagration should a small fire ever start.

Mr. Parish said however, as a whole he would give Escanaba a clean bill of heath, with the exception of one es. or two particularly dangerous loca-

Chicago by Telegram Which though preventible fires. These are

1.038, defective stoves and furnaces for men. 885, gasoline and kerosene explosions Some idea of conditions in the cloth 666, careless use of matches 629, deing market may be gained from an fective wiring 452, careless smokers announcement made today by Her- 372 spontaneous combusion and rubman Salinski of the Pair Saving Bank. bish 276, open fires and lights 275, Mr. Salinski received a telegram this gas 113, defective pipes 101, hot ashes

FORMER ESCANABAN DIES IN ILLINOIS FROM HEART TROUBLE

Jacob Daierl Passes . Away Sunday Morning and Funeral Will Be Held

A message was received in this city will win and assure the world such ing orders and replenishing present this morning announcing the death in a peace as the American people de- stocks wherever possible. The opening Pekin, Ill., Sunday morning, of Jacob Daierl, formerly of this city, but a He, incidentally, called attention to Fair is to be held this week and with resident of Pekin for the past seven years. He was a conductor on the Northwestern and had many friends here who will learn of his death with deep regret.

Mr. Darierl was 39 years of age and is survived by his wife, one sister in Escanaba, Mrs. A Loritz and a sister in Irwin, Pa., Mrs. Adolph Destonier. SECURITY LEAGUE Mrs. Loritz, will be unable to attend the funeral on account of poor health, Funeral services are to be held in Pekin, Ill. Tuesday morning at nine

> Enlargement of the heart was the cause of death.

Junior Red Cross Asked To Turn In Completed Work

A call has been issued to all members of the Junior Red Cross to turn trants to understand this matter clear possible. The annual report is now in St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 23.-The last course of preparation and it is neces-These attacks were directed parti- sacrement of the Catholic church was sary that the officers know what matcularly at blast furnaces at Hagend- administrated to Archbishop John Ire- erial is still in the hands of workers Detroit, has returned to her home in German Positions Bombarded ingon and Rombach. Four enemy air- land, shortly before noon today. The and how much has been completed Detroit after a three weeks visit at London, Sept. 23.—Machines of the dromes were also bombarded by the Bishop was consious for a part of the and may be depended upon for ship- the home of Miss Henrika A Gron-

LABOR BOARD TO CLASS MEN FOR THE INDUSTRIES

Nathan A. Smyth, Assistant Director-General of U. S. Employment Service Sends Out Drastic Order.

TO CUT NON-ESSENTIALS

Community Labor Boards Instructed to Publish Lists of Industries Which are Considered Essential.

Lansing, Sept. 23.-Drastle orders to ommunity Labor Boards along the lines of General Crowder's famous work or fight" rule, are being sent from Washington today. Gradually the government is to comb the non-essent-The ultimate idea is to have no men in non-essential work, where the same duties can be performed by women.

The new order comes from Nathan A. Smyth, Assistant Director General FINDS SOME BAD SPOTS A. Smyth, Assistant Director General of the United States Eniployment Service and its assurance is due directly to the fact that at the present time there is a shortage of labor, both skilled and unskilled, of 1,500,000 in essential inductries.

To Publish List. Mr. Smyth's communication to the Community Labor Board instructs them to prepare and publish list of

non-essential positions in their jurisdiction now held by men that could be illed by women, The result is to be hat men failing or refusing to get out of such positions of their own accord and take up essential work, will be classed as slackers. The order is intended to force the hand of both non-essential labor and employers

The first list to be published will robably include clerks, office help ticket sellers of all kinds, attendants and those filling occupations of a simiar character. The entire plan is in line with General Crowder's work or fight order, with the order of the War In lustries Board stopping unnecessary

Community labor Boards are here-Herman Salinsky Called To | During 1917 \$10,500,000 and 143 liv- cupy a position which a woman can drawn tighter and tighter every day as sort. Sparks 1,384; defective channeys the various occupations are combed

REGISTRANTS IN ESCANABA SHOULD **GET INFORMATION**

Many of Them Depend Too Much Upon the Legal Advisory Board To Do Their Work For Them.

Members of the Legal Advisory Board, who are giving their time and services to aiding registrants in fill ing out their questionnaires, find that the majority of men do not possess the proper information when they appear. They apparently have not studied, in many cases have not even read the questionnaire.

This is absolutely not within the spirit or meaning of the government orders for filling out these important papers. Registrants must study their their answers ready when they appear before boards. Simple questions like the amount of a man's income, the amount, if any or the wife's income and others are left unanswered until the registrant comes before the board. It is not the board's business to conduct an examination and fill in the questionnaires. It is the registr ants business to have these questions answered, and seek the aid of the board only on such questions as can not be answered clearly by the re gistrants. Board members wish regisin their completed articles as soon as ly, and not throw the burden of the work on the board.

Miss Waldla Clark of St. Ignace and

40-MILE ADVANCE MADE BY SERBIANS-FRENCH SINCE SEPTEMBER 15

Rules Laid Down On Purchase of Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds }

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept.-Ter percent of the Fourth Liberty Loan subscription will be required with the applications, instead of the five percent which the treasury department has accepted in past loans. Twenty percent will be due Nov.21, 20 percent Dec. 19, 20 percent January 16 and the remainding 30 percent January 30,

DEMAND GROWS FOR WAR BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Effort to Fill Requirements Is munications in this region. Sertomless Pit, Librarian Says.

American Successes in Recent Weeks Seemingly Create In-boring German and Bulgarian

The staff at the Public Library experiencing an ever-increasing demand for war books. The Librarian reports that purchasing war books conditions, and with the action limit- for the library is like trying to fill a. Serbian advance has covered 40 ing bank loans and the taking of raw bottomless pit the more she puts in materials from non-essential industri- the more it requires. Four or five new | miles. war books, which are now ready for circulation at the library, are briefly after to insist that no man shall oc reviewed below, and a few philoso ed the German line between St. phical books are added to the list. The es were lost in the state of Michigan fill. The lists to be published will come war seems to be directly responsible Quentin and Cambrai, opposite in progression with the lines being for a renewed interest in books of this Le Catelet, making progress in

key. This is a war book stands alone. in its sincere and always thoughtful ligion of the trenches, and the changes needed for effective Christianity at Wisconsin Liberty Bulletin says: "It is worthy to stand beside Rupert (Continued On Page Four)

PREDICTS RAILWAYS WILL NEVER RETURN

Present Conditions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

position of railways is certain to become a great political question follow. position, however, was re-esing the close of the war, but one thing tablished by a counter attack. is certain that railway management will never again drift back to the old chaotic, unscientific pre-war character, declared Edward Eichenberry, President of the National Grain Dealers' of Guillemont farm, on the Association, at the opening session of that body here today. His statement followed a previous reference to the Quentin to the west of LeCatepresent government administration of the railways of the country.

FUNERAL TODAY FOR THOMAS J. AUGER

Feneral services over the body of Thomas J. Auger, were conducted at o'clock this morning at Bark River progressed a distance of threeat St. George's church.

The body arrived from Buffalo Sat irday night and was taken to the Allo indertaking parlors from where it we aken to the home of the par nto n a

e steamer D los Coos fro. , while not being recovered for several days. In today's war office report.

Main Line of German Communications is cut by Serbians West of the Vardar River.

BULGARIANS STILL FLEE

Number of Prisoners and the Amount of War Material Taken by Allies Steadily Increasing.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Sept. 23.-Serbian troops have cut the railway between Uskud and Saloniki and have progressed until they are now on the west banks of the Vardar river. West of the Vardar, the Serbians have also cut the railway to Prilet, which is the main line of German com-Like Trying to Fi'll the Bot- bian infantry is now in the mountainous region and has advanced 25 miles in one day. CRYING NEED FOR MORE The number of prisoners and the amount of war material captured is increasing. Neighcreased Demand for Books actors are feeling keenly the loss of the German communicais tion lines. Enemy reinforcements have been compelled to retreat. (Since Sept. 15 the

The British last night attack-A Student in Arms, by Donald Han the vicinity of Timbois farm and capturing a group of exposition of the philosophy and re trenches and strong points northwest of Vendhuille, achome, Miss Bascom, reviewer for the cording to the statement received today from Field Marshal Haig. Another - enemy strong point near the Rossoy-Beeny road to the south, was also taken by the British. A TO FORMER CHARACTER successful local attack south of Villers-Coslain was reported. President of National Grain Dealers' Northwest of St. Quentin, the Germans penetrated the British tine at one point at Berthau-Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 23.-The dis- court during the attack. This

> German troops late yesterday counter attacked in the region front between Cambrai and St. let but the attack was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy.

On the front between Arras and Lens there was a concen-WHO WAS DROWNED tration of the advance movement in the region of Gavrille. Southwest of there the British juarters of a mile.

Italians Take 16 Villages.

cpt 23 - Lation troops in

he accidently fe'l overboard, his body | ave taken 16 villages, it is announced

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Subscribe for Over \$75,000 Worth o 'Baby Bonds' in a Single Day at . Meeting Recently Held.

The Czecho-Slivaks have been buy ing war savings stamps. On the occas ion of Professor Masaryk's recen visit to the Czech people of Baltimore \$75,000 worth of the baby bonds were in Baltimore is not ended, and new subscriptions are pouring in regular

According to available figures, the Czechoslovaks hold third place among our foreign-born people for subscriptions to government loans. They bou ght about \$31,000,000 worth of Third Liberty Bonds, exclusive of the subscriptions of workmen in mines and other outlying places. So it appears that the Czechs are not willing to rest on the laurels won by their fighting men in Russia and Siberia. They are making their work too,

QUEEN MARY'S PIG WILL BE AUCTIONED FOR RED CROSS FUND

Many British Women Have Donated Their Pearls and Other Jewelry to try. be Sold for War Purposes.

London, Sept. 23 .- The pig which Queen Mary presented to the Red Cross and the thousands of pearls given to this society for disposition by raffle will have to be disposed or at auction as the result of the rejection by the House of Commons of the Lotteries of War Charities Bill. which would have leagalized lotteries and raffles for charitable purposes.

Sir George Cave, at the second read ing of the bill, said that between one and two million pounds would have been realized on the pearls had they been disposed of in the manner proposed by the bill, whereas by sale at auction they will ony bring about

Inquire Into The Demand For Postum

A few years ago one could sarely assume that most every family was drinking either tea or coffee.

Now-a-days it's different. People from every walk of life in increasing numbers are drinking

The first users were impelled by reasons of health, but in the newer form, Instant Postum there are qualities of economy and serviceability in addition to health value and splendid taste which makes it the paramount table beverage for discriminating people.

"There's a Reason"

WILL YOU HELP **BOYS ABROAD TO GET THE NEWS?**

Join in Sending Escanaba News Into the Front Line Trenches.

CAN BANISH ROLITUBE

Our Heroes "Over There" are Calling for News From the Home Town About the Home Folks.

Every citizen interested in the boys of his home town now at the front, and in the brave women who equally are serving their country abroad, has an of the sacrifice they are making. The opportunity comes as a result of the generosity and thought of Colonel William Boyce Thompson of New York, who has conceived and put into execution what is known as the Home Paper Service.

Under the plan, every man and woman in foreign service will receive the town newspaper, and so be kept in constant touch with the places and the people they know and love.

Every branch of the United States Government is interested in the plan. The Government realizes the importance of keeping those in the service happy and constantly in touch with their home ties and associations. Nothing is more depressing in a national subscribed in a single day by them. emergency than the spirit of loneliness And this was not all. The campaign in those serving their country, and officials know that nothing can dispel this feeling more effectually than reading the home town newspaper.

Publishers of newspapers in all parts of the country-this newspaper included-have grasped with pleasure the plan outlined by Colonel Thompson, and they have agreed to co-operate in every way.

Under the ruling of the War Industries Board newspaper publishers are forbidden to send their newspapers free, even to soldiers. The newspaper must be subscribed for in the regular way, the only exception being soldiers who formerly were in the employ of the newspaper and who left that service to enlist. Colonel Thompson therefore proposes that the public in each community contribute to a fund so that the home newspaper (in our case this newspaper) may reach every man and woman now in the service of his coun-

Anyone may contribute to the fund, and any sum may be contributed. It is not necessary to contribute the entire amount of one subscription. It does not matter whether the rich man sends in one hundred dollars or the poor boy or little girl sends in five cents. Each gift will be a message of love and helpfulness to the home town folks "Over There." The money will be lumped into one fund, out of which subscriptions will be entered as fast as the money is received.

Contributors who send in the full price of a year's subscription may, if they wish, designate to what particular person they wish the newspaper sent, but if the name given is already listed as receiving the paper, then the publisher reserves the right to apply the subscription to some less fortunate soldier boy or noble woman who is just as lonely for news of home and home

The name of every contributor to this home paper service will be published in this newspaper, and the name of everyone entered for a subscription will be published as well as the number of those remaining whose subscriptions have not been covered.

If the amount of money received shall be more than is necessary to send the paper to every person from the town now in the service, then the balance will be turned over to the Red

The plan is endorsed by the publisher of this newspaper without any thought of profit, either directly or indirectly, but with a sincere desire to help keep the home fires burning and to send to our heroes and heroines news of our town, to keep their hearts warm for us and to let them know they are constantly in our minds.

The publisher, of course, cannot . make a profit on circulation, and additional circulation such as this will becirculation from non-purchasers sent far across the sea-can have no added value to the advertiser.

These facts are stated so that every contributor may feel that every cent contributed goes to the good cause.

The mothers of our boys are facing an ordeal with a bravery that commands respect and admiration. Here and there where tiny stars are turned from blue to gold, where anguish grips the heart, the nation stands in silence and honors the women who have given of their blood, the very bone of their bone, to their country. To them, home has lost its meaning—the soul of it has fled—there is no home, it is just a place, and no place is quite so lonely, unless it be within the hearts of those brave sons in far off France who long for just a word of home. There cannot be a man, there cannot be a wo-man, no, not even a child, who will fall to contribute just a little to make the hearts of these patriots lighter.

Not one. Not in our town.

OPENING GUN IN **CAMPAIGN FOR A**

Everyone In This City Can Municipal Recreation Is No As a Fad of the Moment.

Wholesome, Intelligently Di-Influences the Community Health and Morals.

opportunity to show his appreciation significance may be the most import- what importance military authorities Dated September 9, 1918.

ant educational factor in community ! regard the liesure time problem. More-

erts the strongest sort of influence augurated a war time drive for comupon the health and the morale of a munity recreation. community, during the period of the war it is of utmost importance. Victory depends quite as much upon the standing of our people here at home as upon the strength of our army abroad. Utmost efficency is required crime and misery has its beginning in of every man, woman and child; each lack of proper play and recreation, a Longer Being Looked Upon individual, therefore, must try to fit plan for all, and that will substitute living a normal well balanced life... To this end, we must capitalise liesure UNCLE SAM BACKS WORK that is instead of wasting play time tear down rather than to build up efficiency, the community must see to it that each individual not only rected Recreation Strongly has an opportunity, but is actually encouraged to spend his liesure hours n wholesome recreation that will

make better fitted to do his bit. Cities no longer look upon munici- of this phase of social service as a in Mecanaba, Michigan, on Thursday, pal recreation as a fad; today on the war measure, but is making every October 16, 1918, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. contrary providing play facilities is effort to promote it. The broad policy for the election of directors and the considered quite as much a function of of the War and Navy Departments transaction of such other business as c'ty government as providing schools. in regard to the recreation of soldiers may be presented. In fact education and recreation go and sailors in the camps and in the hand in hand, for play in its deepest adjacent communities indicates of

over the Federal Children's Bureau Because wholesome recreation ex- and the Bureau of Education have in-

When one realizes how closely the 267 misused leisure time is associated with the faults and failures of society as a whole, and that a large part of himself in body, mind and spirit by constructive for destructive interests, certainly deserves the support of good citizens of every community.

> ESCANABA, IRON MOUNTAIN AND WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Western Railroad Company will be The government not only approves held at the office of the Company JOHN D. CALDWELL.

Dancing party at Golf Club on Wed nesday evening, September 25th. Members desiring dinner can be accommodated. Please make reservations in the usual manner. House Committee

Use Mirror Want Ads

WANTED

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"You count just as much as the boys at the front. You have to make yourself count by practicing the closest economy. Take, for instance, the matter of clothing. We all know that clothing is necessary to civilized man. But during these war days it is not necessary to expend the amount of money for them as in the past. Think what it would mean if every man, woman and child in the United States today should buy heavily of clothing. It would mean depriving necessary war industries of much needed labor.

"Battlefront indications are that the war is to come to an end within the next year when our boys get into full stride 'over there!' Now, we can win this war for the side of Justice just as easily as not. Providing, of course, we do just one thing, practice economy. Therefore, we say to you Mr. American Citizen, don't buy unnecessary clothing this year. Send your old garments to a first class cleaning and dyeing establishment and put the difference between the cost of furnishing up old clothing and the cost of new into

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To-Day TO-MORROW

The Silent Witness

GERTRUDE McCOY

A Picturization of the play of that name by Otto Hauerbach, which was pronounced by the New York newspaper critics during its Broadway run to be the greatest triumph since "Madam X."

ADDED - UNIVERSAL CURRENT EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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MUST PLAN AHEAD TO **CONSERVE SUGAR FOR** THE WINTER SUPPLY

Food Administrator Prescott Gives Some Idea of The Problems Confronting the County Now.

State Food Administrator George A.

"An additional factor which compliat the same time severe shortages in terday. particular localities far away from centers of distribution. Thus it has Charles Priester been stated"there will be considerable supplies of sugar available in the South and West, but because the gateway to the Atlantic seaboard through the Allegabanies and the Potomac Valley will be congested by the moveproblematical whether any considera ble tonnage can be moved East,"

to make certain of sufficient supplies naval aviation service.

for the country taken as a unit, but it is also necessary to plan ahead with a view to having sugar available in all parts of the country even in the face of transportation difficulties. This of course involves building up of large stocks than usual."

Escanaba Boy Given An Important Post

F. A. Nelson of North Fannle street has been notified that his son A. R. Nelson has been assigned to a U. S. submarine chaser as a wireless operatcates our sugar situation is the physicor. He completed his radio course at cal extent of our country. It is pos- Harrard University two weeks ago sible that there may be an excess of and notice of his assignment was resugar in the country as a whole, and ceived by his father in this city yes

Signally Honored

Charles Priester, son of Mrs. Matthew Priester, of this city, has demonstrated his ability in no uncertain ment of munitions and War supplies manner at the Great Lakes Naval for our overseas forces, it is extremely Training station. He has been selected as one of 12 men out of a class of 188 to be sent to Pensacola, Fla. for "It is therefore not only necessary a special course of training in the

Special Sale on **AUTO TIRES**

For the next 30 days there will be a special discount s every tire is steek.

Northern Vulcanizing Co.

PARAGRAPHS

Miss Pearl Bell is visiting her parnts in Menominee for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs.G. Girard of Green Bay

Cornell are visiting friends here this

Miss Ozana Chenil of Osier is the guest or her many Escanaba friends or a few weeks.

Boiler Works is spending several days

ng several days with Escanaba re-

George Anderson of Kipling is in the

Erick Halberth of Duluth is visitng relatives in the city this week.

Carl Person of Rapid River is spend ing the week in Escanaba.

John Skopp left Saturday night for Peter Derouine weeks visit with relatives and Albert Messenger friends in Milwaukee, Waterloo, and

L. C. Schrader left today for a motor trip to Ishpeming.

Ewald Erickson has left for Hancock after a several days visit at his

recks visit in Chicago and Racine. in the city to attend the teachers in-

isit at Green Bay.

Fish returned to Munising t is afternon after a weeks visit with their par ents in this city.

Miss Nellie Fleming has returned from a week-end visit at Spalding . at the Sivertsen home in this city.

Practice Confined to Burgery and

Disease of Women. Mary Street.

F.E. Dayton, D.O. Osteepathie Physician

Phone 1019 Dr. W. B. Boyce

Dr. C. J. Corca

:30 p. m. Evenings by appointment Olson Block, 1109 Ludington St. Phone 4

Joseph F. Cuddy

PERSONAL

are the guests of Escanaba friends. Mrs. M. Couillard and two sons of

A. S. Person of the Person Steam

Richard View of Bark River is spend

Carl Olson from Camp Custer is enjoying a furlough with his parents at

city to attend the teachers conven-

Alfred Anderson of Maple Ridge is attending the teachers institute in the

Donald Sharp has returned from a Miss Nana McCauley of Kipling is

Joseph Potvin has returned from a

The Misses Eva Potvin and Ida

John Olson has returned to his home at Pensaukee after a weeks visit

PROFESSIONAL

BUSINESS CARDS

4. L. Laing, M. D. C. M

ffice at Laing Hospital, 806 South except by appointment.

Office Over Red Cross, \$15 Ludington Calls Answered Day or Night.

Eye, Ear, Nose and throat Specialist

W. J. Hanraban has left for Milaukee where he will spend his va-Frank Seidl left this afternoon for Calumet where he will transact busi

Miss Cretta Hartho of Wilson is at-

Miss Ida LeMieux of Menominee

spent the weekend in Escanaba.

tending the teachers convention in the

MARY PICKFORD 114

Amorilly of Clothesline Alley

AAUTCRAFT PLANTE

Miss Mable Salter of De Pere arrived in Escanaba yesterday to spend the week.

George L. Horey of Manistique is among the outside visitors in the

W. D. Utter of Marquette is spend-

Mrs. J. H. Newhouse will leave tomorrow for her home in the Soo, she has been visiting in the city for the

Miss Vina and Joseph LaChaples left yesterday for Harris where they will attend the funeral of Thomas

UNPATRIOTIC

The following parties have failed or refused to join our assosiation and in so doing they decline to support our soldiers and sailors for the reason that our funds are for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., and other patriotic endeavors. Signed:

DELTA CO. WAR RELIEF ASS'N. Route No. 1. Emery Reno ESCANABA GARDEN

(Ford River and James Adams Fred Beach Danforth) G. Bedard Chas. Juskiwitz n. Keaneday Jacob Roberts FAYETTE Peter Emard William Follo

M. Sundwick Oliver LaSalle Coarles Rather RAPID RIVER PERKINS Elie Schram Fred LaBresh Werner Vietzke GLADSTONE - Albert Prohl

(Route No. 1, Flat Frank Forest Rock and Groos.) The following. Columbus Deiter reported as having Chester Deiter refused to contri-Louis Duby bute and are all Isad, DeGrande Winka Filan Jerry Goodwill W. H. Little

well able to give: Felix Gauthier. ROCK Jos. Pavlak 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 the same thing. Signed

DELTA CO. WAR RELIEF ASS'N. Escanaba R. 1 Earle Parer \$6.60 Fred Lang, \$6.90 Bark River Dan Mc Caskill Rock Mike Maki \$6,00 Elgert Sorgerquist Joseph Sinion

\$7.06 \$1.50 Aug. Tys, \$5.00 Ensign Gladstons. And. P. Johnson

James Laraby, lames B. Laurde Clif. Richards, \$3.00

Henry Martin Perkins \$1.75 Thomas Gerou Fred Martin 1716 Leo Minor \$1.70 chester Weterg Oscar Satterstrom

MARINETTE WOMAN LOCATES BUSINESS ON LUDINGTON ST.

Miss Margaret Archie, of Marinette, has purchased the kodak department of the Robbs studio, and will shortly be located in the room at 1011 Ludington street. This store room is now undergoing a remodeling process to fit it more specifically for the kodak business, Miss Archie comes to Escanaba fortified by a long experience in her line and promises to develop a flourishing business here.

Hotel Oakland To Be Named the Edgar

The name of the Oakland hotel 513 Ludington street, which was purchased iby Mrs. I Edgar, has been changed to the Hotel Edgar. Mrs. Edgar has started off business in brisk fashion and promises to popularize her place greatly through service and per-

Mary Hickford

"Amarilly of Clothesline Alley"

She is a scrub girl, her mother a washer-woman, and her brothers are newsboys. She has refused an offer of marriage from a gilded society youth, and is going to marry a bartender.

Can you imagine "Ammerica's Sweetheart" in a more entertaining production?

In Addition—SIDNEY DREW COMEDY.

TO-DAY

Matinee-5c, and 15c.

And TO-MORROW

Night-5c, 10, 15c, 20c.

Shows at 2:30, 7:15, 8:40

OCTOBER COURT

Judge Flannigan Orders a Delay Because of War Work Activities of Attorneys and Officials.

The opening of the term of circuit court has been postponed from Oct. The purpose of the meeting last night 7 to Oct. 28, by Judge Flannigan, who sent out notices to that effect which coming school yet. The girl's League were received by local attorneys Sat- has been recognized by the townsurday afternoon.

Attorneys all over the country are just now busily engaged in assisting registrants in the filling out of questionnaires and the performance of other war work, while county officials themselves are head over heels in draft board activities. This is particularly so in this county, where County Clerk Pepin has been devoting every energy to the furtherance of

government activities. Newmann. The docket for the October term is quite heavy, a large number of jury cases having been carried over from the July term and at the same time there are many criminal matters which here next Saturday between Ishpeming will be handled by Prosecutor T. E. and Escanaba, are now on sale. This

CHURCH WOMEN BEAT THE MEN ON OFFERINGS

Church Debt.

Under the new plan being tried by the Swedish Lutheran church, Sunday was designated as the day on which the women of the congregation were to make their offering for the purpose of reducing the church debt. That they arose to the occasion magnificently is attested by the fact the sum of \$1,219 was turned in and there is still more coming. An several instances members were absent from the city and it is known that they intend to contribute

their portion to this fund. Incidently the ladies showed greater ardor in their contribution than did the men on the Sunday previous when of rare ability as well as an actress ed.

the sum of \$1,060 was contributed by the male members of the congrega-

Rev. C. A. Lund is highly pleased with the showing of the two Sundays and is assured that considerable further sums will be turned in shortly. FOR TWO WEEKS With other funds available, it will approximately \$3,000, leaving a balance of about \$6,7000 unpaid.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The sceond meeting of the Girls's League for the school was held last night in the high school auditorium. was for the election of officers for the in Marquette, of Harold Strong, a propeople as one of the important organizations of the city, and is known aspayxiated in the bath room at his for its patriotic work since the beginning of the war. The officers sel- parently lighted an instantaneous heatected Friday were as follows:

Pres.deat-Nina Vezina. First Vice President-Elizabeth

Second Vice President-Anita Gallagher. Third Vice President-La Verne

Secretary-Helen Sedenquist, Treasurer-Ora Faille. Football Season Opens, The tickets for the football game

promises to be a fine game and should be especially well attended, being the first home game of the season. Coach Waton has the high school boys who are trying for place on the an extent as in tals new story of the team are on the field every night slums, after the dismissal of school, and he promises a fine team for the coming

football season. Juniors Select Officers.

At an important business meting Ladies of Swedish Lutheran evening at the dismissal of school the day For Reduction of the over by William Manley, president of lidle rich, lured by the Blandishments the class last year. The officers se of a scion of wealth, but returns at

lected are as follows: President-Elizabeth Rice. Vice President-Ralph Brotherton. Secretary-Madaline Burke. Treasurer-Olga Peterson.

AT THE DELFT.

Comedy holds full in "Amarilly of lothes Line Alley," the next Arteraft picture following "Stella Mars," which day and tomorrow.

ASPHYXIATED IN HIS BATH ROOM

Marquette Man Found Lifeless With Gas Under Instantaneous Heater Turned on But Not Burning.

A message was received in this city yesterday announcing the tragic death, minent business man of that place. Mr. Strong, in some manner which has not been fully explained, was home Saturday night. He had aper to heat his bath water and something occured which resulted in his death.

When he did not come out of the bath room after having been there for much longer than usual, an investigation was made and his body was found cold in death, after entrance to the room had been gained. He is a cousin of Hodgins Brothers,

eral services were to have been held this afternoon in Marquette. capable of any neight of emotional acting, it is said that there has never before been a Pickford photoplay wherein humor predominated to such

residing in Hyde neighborhood. Fun-

There are many moments of genuine phatos and any number of thrills in the course of the picture, but laughter will hold sway, overcoming momentary predisposition to tears. Throughof the Junior Class held Thursday out the story "Our Mary," winsome, dainty withal, presents a convincing figure of the little tenement girl stray Church Turn in \$1,219 Sun-lected. The meeting was presided ing far afield into the realms of the

she finds happiness. SMALL BLAZE CALLS **GLADSTONE FIREMEN** TO JACKSON HOME

last to her natural environments, where

The Gladstone fire department was stars Mary Pickford and which will called to the hame of Mrs. Jackson be exhibited at the Delft Theatre, to mother of Lieut. Jackson, Friday afternoon to extinguish a blaze which While in every picture presenting originated from a defected fire place. Miss Pickford there has been more or About 50 percent damage was done less comedy and the star has time and to the house but the furniture and again proven herself a comedianne interior of the home was not damag-

Let your taste pick the winner.

If you have been eating common corn flakes, try

POST TOASTIES

A TASTE TELLS

SERGT. RELATES

Escanaba

teau-Thierry.

Ground Gained. -

First Sergt. E. H. Sporke, of Com-

pany L, the Menominee-Marinette

company which was stationed in Es-

ican soldier from the Upper Penin-

sula to return from the battelfields

of France with first hand information.

of what the boys have gone through

Recall Escanaba Hospitality.

This young man also participated in

Red Cross Abused.

At Cergais the Germans are said to

ently displayed on a church steeple,

ed a hot fire into the Yanks.

taking prisoners.

German prisoners said they

been told if they retreated they would

REPORTED SUNK BY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

American coast is believed to have

been put out of commission and per-

haps sunk by the United States Shipp-

ng Board steamer Nasemond. The en-

counter occured last Thursdlay, ac-

cording to the statement of the Nase-

mond's master, Capt. William McLeod

A most appropriate and patriotic

service was held at St. Stephen's Epis

copal church Sunday morning when a

big service flag was dedicated. A speci

al sermon was preached by the Rector,

Rev. W. J. Datson, whose theme natu-

rally, was a patriotic character and

Dedicated Sunday

and lasted for 45 minutes.

Fine Service Flag

UNITED STATES SHIP

waiting.

TALE OF BATTLE

GREAT MEETING OF EASTERN STAR IN ISPHEMING

Mrs. C. M. Frost, of Escanaba, Re-Elected President of the Cloverland District Organization.

The Cloverland District Association meeting held at Ishpeming last Wednesday by the Eastern Star organization of the Upper Peninsula, was one of the most patriotic, inspirational and interesting in the history of the organization. The great credit for ing is due to the tireless work of Mrs. elected president of the organization.

Matron Mrs. Ida M. Hume, of Owossa,

One of the cleaver ideas of the meet ing was the taking up of a collection them to the general public. for the support of a French war baby. This collection was taken up in a large the lodge room, and a fund sufficient to support a baby for one year result-

A delightful luncheon was served the delegates at noon on Wednesday in the Masonic Temple and the evening was devoted to an exemplification of the Eastern Star work, which was followed by the serving of ice cream

The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Shattuck, of Isapeming a former resident of Escanaba. One of the excellent numbers in the program was "Your Flag and My Flag" by the Grand Worthy Patron.

Mrs. C. W. Slade of Gladstone, was elected vice president of the organization. Next year's convention is to be held in Iron Mountain.

The Escanaba deligates were loud day in that delightful city. naunoziisDvaa3

Red Cross Schedule For Present Week

Monday morning-Mrs. Reade. Monday afternoon-Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Voght.

Monday evening-Mrs. P. J. Groos, Miss Kessler. Desk-Miss Ehnerd.

Tuesday morning-Mrs. Buchbee, Tuesday afternoon-Mrs. J. Kratze, Mrs. F. E. King.

Tuesday evening-Mrs. Cummisky, Mrs. Yelland, Desk-Mrs. Thomas. Wednesday morning-Mrs, O W. Gustafson.

Wednesday afternoon-Mrs. George Fish, Mrs. R. E. Hodson.

Wednesday evening-Mrs. Syverson, Mrs. Beggs. Desk-Miss H. Cotton. Thursday morning-Mrs. A. S. Kit-

Thursday afternoon-Mrs. Sourwine Mrs. Hubbard.

Thursday evening-Mrs. Nee, Mrs. W. J. Hodson, Desk-Miss S. Gabourie. Friday morning-Mr. Mineau,

Friday afternoon-Mrs. Roedlit, Mrs Mrs. Merrit. Friday evening-Mrs. Finnegan, Mrs

Dewey, Desk-Miss M. Oliver,

man, Jr., Mrs. Brackett, Mrs. Spangler Phone 891-J.

Fall

Display
Days
Today, Tuesday
and Wednesday

CONVENIENCES FOR RELATIVES VISITING WOUNDED HEROES

American Red Cross to Build Small Information House to Assist Large Numbers of Visitors.

For the convenience and comfort of relatives visiting sick or convalescent soldiers and sailors at the big base ospitals in this country, the American Red Cross will build small informa tion houses near the hospitals at each blg cantonment.

These one story hospitals cover a large amount of ground and interconnecting buildings are very con- existance, fusing to a stranger trying to locate a special ward. As soon as these information houses are built all visitors will be directed to them, Without bothering the hospital office they can the unqualified success of the meet find where the renatives is located and the Red Cross people will supply C. M. Frost, of this city, who was re- guides to take them directly to the wa.d. The American Red Cross, though Two grand officers were present, its Bureau of Camp Service, will have Grand Worthy Patron G. Roscoe Swift a comfortable waiting room for visitof Adrian, Mich., and Grand Worthy ors who now have no place to go as the Red Cross Convalescent Houses are so filled with convalescent sol diers that it is impossible to open

The Information house will always enable the visitors dependents of sol American flag which was passed about | diers to get into immediate touch with the Red Cross Department of Home Service and Communication.

IN PROGRESS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

percentage of the teachers being in original play.

convincing and inspiring.

Supt. F. E. King, of the local schools of the staff in charge of the big three, quality, day institute are Dr. C. O. Hoyt, of Ypsalanti, Miss Etta Michael of the Steiner, president of Grinnell college, Wick, of this city. of Grinnell, Ia., Miss Francelia Freach and Miss Avis Edgerton, of the loca high school faculty.

Another splendid program has been prepared temorrow and it is expected that a few teachers will be present. although as previously stated, the entire district is represented now almost 100 percent.

ANNOUNCEMENT

tablishment from 1315 Fifth street, to 915 Third st., where I am now ready to give all work the usual expert care-Saturday morning-Mrs. Geo. Ship ful attention. Mrs. W. A. Mulvaney,

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Amsterdam, Sept. 23,-At a meeling of the Russian Duma and the Russian imperial concil at Kiev, it was resolv ed says a telegram from Kiev, to issue an appeal to the public opinion of Eu- Member of Company L. Visits ropean and allied governments to put an end to the Bolseheviki terror. The Ukrainian council has decided to send a protest to all countries against the arrest and shooting of Ukrainian subjects in Russia and the "inhuman" form of the political struggle now in IS MADE A LIEUTENANT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-Count Michael Karolyi, leader of the opposition in Hungary, according to official dispatches from Sweden, says that Baron Burian, sent his peace proposal note, as foreign minister, for the sole purpose of strengthening his insecure position.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23 .- Christmas packages for the two and one half canaba last summer, is the first Amermillion American soldiers who will be in France during the holiday season this year, willebdieeeeruvlddn son this year, will be delivered under there. and arrangement with the Red Cross Menominee. He arrived in Escanaba the war department announced today. today for a visit of a few days with

AT THE STRAND

Well maintained suspense, events extended to the boys by this city that hold the spectator and a dram- at that time. atic climax are elements that make "The Silent Witness" a picture worthy fight at Chateau-Thierry, where Amof the Hoffman-Foursquare brand. It erican forces first began to flatten out will be shown at the Strand theater the nose of the salient driven into the today and tomorrow

According to experts who have had gressing steadily ever since. the privilege of seeing "The Silent "We fought for 72 hours without Witness," it is based (on a story of food or water," Sergt. Sporke said to marked originality. A picturized ver the Mirror this afternoon. same name which had a bly Broadway would not rather have starved than Institute Is Being Attended by (New York) run two years ago, it is give up the ground we won there. Largest Number of Teachers reputed to be as strong dramatically The Escanaba boys were in Company as "Madame X" and to have a num- K fighting close to our own company In the History of the Organ- ber of situations that lift audiences and you can tell your readers that of such devotion to duty? from their seats at crucial moments. the Michigan and Wisconsin boys

The Delta County Teachers' Insti- as a player of much beauty and charm Fourth German Guard division." in their praises of Ishpeming hospita- tute opened at the high school at 9 and one whose sense of dramatic lity and most thoroughly enjoyed their o'clock this morning with one of the values is highly developed. The relargest attendances in the history of maining members of a singularly well L all hold the most pleasing recollect prison camps for months undergoing the organization. Every district in the balanced cast are well known on the tions of Escanaba and as a matter of every kind of German cruelty. He county is well represented, the larger screen, and several appeared in the fact talk more about the hospitality of thinks the Turks decidely human be-

> Today's program proved intensely young man who imagines he has kill- that when he was on his way back steresting, with Dr. Hoyt, of Pysil- ed a college-mate in defending the through Paris he was told that the anti, being the principal speaker. His good name of his mother. Brought to Crown Prince had ordered his dinner talks were masterpieces of rhetoric trial, the defendant faces the district in Paris, while facing the Americans and his elequence and forceful most attorney not knowing that is his own at Chateau-Thierry but it was still father.

The author has handled the story is conductor, C. U. Woolpert chairman with skill and discretion and the result the fighting when the Americans cap the British forces in France, and of arrangements and other members is said to be a feature of the highest tured Fismes, Cergais and the Vesle "though the entire book radiates whole

P. J. Lindbald, of Gladstone, has of their Red Cross men, stretcher astical faith." Milwaukee state normal, Dr. E. A. sold his Flat Rock farm to Charles

was taken 14 machine gun ness found established in the steeple of which they had pour-

I have moved my dressmaking es- Cartoon Used to Bolster Failing German Spirits to Be Reproduced and Distributed In America.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.-A pos- seeing his grave, properly marked. ter issued by the German government Many German prisoners fully believe to belittle the United States' con that Germans in this country are holdtribution to the war, and to bolster up ing New York and Chicago, as well as e failing spirits of the German peo- other large cities. ple, will be reproduced by the Liberty Loan bureau to be widely circulated Camp Sherman, at Chillicothe. O. in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. where he will be commissioned a sec-The poster, which was intended for ond lieutenant and remain for six consumption in Germany alone, will weeks or two months as an instruc thus get a wide circulation than in- tor. This promotion was won through tended and the guns of the Germans gallantry in the fighting at Chateau-will be turned upon themselves. Two million of these posters are to be distributed. The original of the poster GERMAN SUBMARINE was forwarded by an American in Switze-land. "Can America's Entry Make a Decision in the War?" is the tital of the poster. It pictures a small American army and a weak American navy, and then answers its query with, the glaring word "No."

LT HUGH COUGHLIN HAS A FINE CHANCE TO RECOVER QUICKLY

It now appears that there is a possibility that Lieut. Hugh Coubhlin. who is seriously ill in a base hospital in Hoboken, may recover. His father arrived there Saturday and wired relatives here that his son is believed to passed the cricis in an attack of what is termed Spanish influenza. Unless complication ensue, it is stated, the young man will recover speed-

Miss Eunice Jacobson, of Gladstone, has accepted a position in the crockery department of the Fair Savings

Harold Cleary is spending a brief

Use Mirror Want Ads. ington. She has been spen ding the past month at the Mallman bome.

SOCIETY NEWS

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Mrs. Ivan Stromborg and daughter Lillian and Mildred will entertain the OF AMERICANS the Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist Church, at 1507 Ludington

street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. W. T. C. U. MEETS.

The W. T. C. U. will meet at the After Being nome of Mrs. J. F. Compher, 316 South Throu Hot Fights at Cha-Oak street temorrow afternoon, All members are urged to make a special effort to attend the meeting as its purpose is to determine how much work has been done for the Red Cross.

LADIES AID Americans Go Seventy-Two The Ladies Aid of the First Pres-Hours Without Food or church parlors Tuesday afternon at byterian church will meet in the Water Rather Than Yield 2:30.

Demand Grows For War Books At the Library

(Continued From Page One) Brooke's sonnets as an expression of spiritual attitude of England's educated and gifted young men." Another libradian has said that it is the finest war book that she has read.

"Over There" with the Austrians, by Hugo Knyvett. Captain Knyvett is the fine friends he made while the very well known in the United States company was stationed here and is through his lectures. Of his book, the loud in his praise of the hospitality North American Review says: "Blunt and somewhat boyish in style, astonishingly effective in phrasing now and Sergt. Sporke participated in the big then Captain Knyvett's narrative possesses a raw realism and a bare sincerity that go right to the heart. The author writes in an absolutely simallied line, and they have been prople, conversational manner. He does not carefully work up anecdotes; he does seem to try for jocularity or for sion of Otto Hauerbach play of the wasn't a man in the divisions who describing a soldier's life. In consequence no other narrative of personal war-experience so insistently though undesignedly, suggests to the reader the searching question, Am I capable 3

Gunner Depew, by Albert Depew. The star of "The Silent Witness' is whipped two of the Kaiser's very best | Gunner Depew portrays the war from Gertrude McCoy, who will be recalled divisions—the Prussian Guard and the many angles of vision. As an experienced seaman he fought the Turks with the French Navy, and later was He says the members of Company taken prisoner and kept in German this town and its people than they do side the Germans, and says that the The story concerns the trial of a of Menominee. Sergt. Sporke relates German women are even worse than the men in their treatment of prisoners. The author is only a boy and his book is written in a boyish but realistic style. His story reads like a romance.

The Cross at the Front, by Thomas Tiplady. The author is a chaplain with river. On the second day of the big some feeling, love and trust and a fight, the Americans lost practically all manly and servicable but not ecclesi-

bearers and doctors, the Germans Theory and Practice of Mysticism. making a special effort to pick them by Addison. Intimate, simple talks. off for the purpose of forcing the which lead one to wonder if the lack American wounded to endure greater of mystical eliment here described may not account for the churche's present failure to hold a large group large city. Experience unnecessary.

of people. have had a large Red Cross promin-On the Threshold of the Unseen, by Barrett. A survey of the evidence for immediately for free list positions so the Americans were ordered not survival after death and of the phe-topen. Franklin Institute, Dep't 182 u. to fire on the church. When the town nomena of spiritualism. He answers Rochester, N. Y. was taken 14 machine gun nests were the the objections of scepics boildly. but the book may leave the reader mystified and disatisfied.

Human Nature and its Remaking, by Hocking. A book of religious philosophy by the Professor of Philosophy be killed by their own officers, and at Harvard University. also that Americans were killing, not

Boys Volunteer To Near Cergais, the Americans passed over the ground where Quentin Roosevelt is buried, many of them

Supt. F. E. King of the local schools Green Bay, Wis. announces that of farmers who need Sergt. Sporke leaves Wednesday for work during the first three days this Come in and see us. Kratze Bros. week, when there is no school in ses-

CLASSIFIED ADS DAILY MIRROR

WANTED-100 common haborer for and pulp paper mills. Wages 40c per hour, ten hours per day. Time and half for over time. We advance rail-An Atlantic Port, Sept. 23.-A large road fare. Pulp & Paper Mill, Man-German submarine 500 milles off the istique, Mich.

> WANTED-Woman cook. Wages \$55 a month and board. Delta hotel. 267

WANTED-A nurse girl at Mrs. R. FOR RENT-Rooms for storing E. McLean's, Wells. Phone 284.

WANTED-First class salesman for Escanaba and vicinity to sell pe
FOUND—Sum of money which will troleum products. Rapidly developing right n Refining troit, Mic 1344-267

WANTED-Waitress at the Luding-1345-267 ton Hotel.

the congregation was larger than ushome for board while going to Pa. high school. Inquire of F. E. King, Miss Harriet Barney of 'Washington superintendent of schools.

has left for Gereen Bay where she will visit enroute to her home in Wash ty by U. S. Government. Easy office street, Clicago.

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W/ANTED SALESMAN-One of the oldest, largest and most successful wnolesale Coffee and Tea houses in Chicago desire the services of a first class salesman for northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Will consider only those having an acquaintance with the grocery trade in this territory. Give full particulars in reply, Harvest Potatoes and interview will be arranged. Address H. B., care Beaumont hotel, 27 273

help in harvesting their potatoes at this time will notify him, he will probably be able to supply boys for that out part of each day it will help some

FOR SALE

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