RUSS TREASON IS PROVEN GERMAN RETREAT

WAR RELICS TO BE SHOWN **HERE MONDAY**

Big Exposition of Captured German Munitions Provided for Escanaba Monday Evening-Free.

Announcement was received in the city yesterday that a big exposition of war relics will be brought to Escanaba on Monday evening to be exhibited on cars in the Northwestern yards at the foot of Sarah street.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 7 to 19 o'clock. It is expected that hundreds of Escanaba people and those from nearby points will view the collection of German war munitions, captured on the western front but a few months ago.

The trophies are being exhibited throughout the upper peninsula by the ninth federal reserve bank as a feature of the Fourth Liberty Bond campaign. The trophies are being brought to the district on a special train which i will arrive over the Northwestern rallroad and the train will be open for inspection during the four hours of its stay here. A band from the Great Lakes training station will accompany the train and will play during the hours the exhibition is open

Fire Coaches In Train.

According to information received here the train will consist of five coaches, including one flar car, which it is assumed is used for the display of captured German field pieces. As the Great Lakes band travels with the train at least one coaca is given up to its accommodation and that of the men in charge of the trip, but the greater part of the train is given over to the exhibts. These consist largely of wrecked munitions taken from the Germans, or, as the folder put it, "battle scarred pieces saved by the allies as trophies of the awful fight that is being made by the heroes of humanity for freedom, democracy and decency." While the announcements yet received do not go into details about the nature of the display, assurance is given that it is one that everywhere commands the greatest inter-

The train is arranged so that the crowd may pass through it readly and see the exhibits and a large number can be taken care of in this way in a limited time. Thus while the train will be in but four hours, thousands can resee the display in that time.

The local committee is notfied that more than 10 men are needed to guard the exhibits and is asked to arrange for their services, using liome Guards in uniform, if that is possible. It is likely that a detail of the men of the state troops will be procured to cerve.

It is announced that special speakers will accompany the display and they will probably be heard from the rear of the train, particularly if the crowd is so large that there will be delay with a large part of it getting through the train.

There will be no admission charge and assurance is given that the relices of the fields of France will be weil worth seeing.

Escanaba Man's Fighting Family

David Harwood of this city has re ceived word of the death from wounds of one nephew and the gassing of another on the battlefields of France. Two other nephews of the Escanaba man have been killed in action in the past few weeks. C. C. Proud of Walter's Falls. Ont. died from wounds and Oswald Penner of the same town was gassed and is to be invalided home as rom a french hospital.

The most important business we have on hand at the present time is to win the war-no doubt about that. The Allies must win-and they're go-

It may take one year, it may take ten; but time doesn't coum in a matter of this kind.

Every American

Every American dollar Every American commercial enter-

is back of our determination.

America already has a big part, big place, in this struggle, and that BOARD part is going to be bigger. Americans have made sacrifices and will be calied upon to make greater sacrifices, and those sacrifices will be made cheerfully and willingly. It may even be necessary, in order to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion, that many businesses of years' standing shall go to the wall, and, if this is necessary, there will be but little complaint, even from those who suffer the most-because America plays the game and abide by the rules.

BUT-LET REASON RULE!

Enthusiasm frequently carries the best thinking people to extremes in deciding what it is best to do in order to accomplish a purpose. Let us be ell and thoroughly convinced that it is necessary that certain industries should be practically eliminaed. Remember, it is much easier to tear down than it is to build; to destroy than it is to create,

Many people must gain their livelihood who could not be employed in any other than their

present trade or profession. It is a very serious thing to check the commercial or manufacturing businesses of any country. It is, and should be, our care to foster and increase the business of our people. Already the other nations of the world, despite the strenuous efforts they are making to win this war ,are planning for the recovery and expansion of their commercial business.

Our boys at the front are fighting to preserve out country, protect our homes, and keep the world "a decent place to live in." Let us see to it that false reasoning does not lead us to destrop, by regulation or nonpatronage, many of those great commercial enterprises which will be needed for their occupation and support when this war is over, and our boys "come marching home again."

Therefore, it is incumbent on all of us to spend what we can afford, to continue to purchase things which we need, even many of the so-called non-essentials, provided that, first of all, we are prepared to do our whole duty by the Government in supplying those things which are needed by the government in the prosecution of the war, and are ready to meet the Government demands as to buying Bonds 17,000,000 Tons Of and War Savings Stamps. LET REASON RULE!

Reign Of Terror In Cities Was The Plan

Detroit, Sept. 14-A plot to create a reign of terror in all of the larger cities of country is believed to have been frustrated today by agents for the Department of Justice, when a meeting was raided today and nine Austrians and a Russian arrested. Federal officers say that the society has a membership of more than 20,000 it is claimed. The department of justice and the American Protective League agents are searching for other members and additional -arrests here and in other cities are expected

U. S. Weather Forecast

Forecast: Partly cloudy tonight and lunday; not much change in temperatures; gentle to moderate shifting

Highest yesterday, 64. Lowest yesterday, 50.

Don't motor for pleasure on Sunday

Let Reason Rule REGISTRATION **RECORD JUMPS EXPECTATION**

Total of 4039 Men of Delta County Registered for Military Service Here On Thursday.

A total of 4039 Delta county men registered for military service on Thursday, acording to official figures compiled yesterday by members of the Delta county exemption board.

The total number of registrants recorded on Thursday exceeds all estimates that had been made by members of the board in this county, maxing it practically certain there wers few, if any, registration evaders in this county.

Must Work Sunday.

Members of the draft board will this morning tackle the stupendous task of assigning numbers to all of the reg-

A bulletin issued by the provost marshal general announces it is expected by the department that all of the cards will be listed and numbered by every board in the United States by Monday. That requirement will force the local board to work throughout Sunday and far into tonight.

Record by Precincts.

The registration in Delta county by wards and townships was as follows: Escanaba City-First ward _____ 276 Second ward _____ 199

Third ward

Inird ward	276
Fourth ward	186
Fifth ward	
Sixth ward	265
Seventh ward	302
Gladstone City-	
First ward	109
Second ward	108
Third ward	222
Fourth ward	122
Townships-	
Baldwin	
Bark River	157
Bay de Noc	
Brampton	108
Cornell	68
Escanaba	74
Fairbanks	. 72
Ford River	71
Garden	
Maple Ridge	228
Masonville	188
Nahma	
Wells	

Coal Short In U. S.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- A shortage of 17,000,000 net tons of industrial ocal for the "coal" year is the situation the American people are facing with no relief in sight, other than the most rigid economy, according to a statement here tonight.

Report From Vienna Says Italians Move

Amsterdam, Sept. 14. - Italian troops have attacked in froce on the Austrian front, according to dispatches received here from the Vienna war

Posses Chases Robber Of Coal Paymaster

Peoria, Ill.; Sept. 14-A. posse is combing this territory for a masked tandit who late today held up the paymaster of the Groveland Coal Mining company, shot two and escaped. The paymaster carried \$26,000, but the robber did not get it. Walter Off, secretary of the company, and Patrolman Gastin, were seriously wounded in a gun fight with the bandit

F. M. Olmsted Is Signally Honored At State Meeting

F. M. Olmsted, county superintendent of poor for Delta county, was signally honored at the annual convention of the Michigan State Association of Superintendents of Poor at Lansing this week, when he was elected as vice president of the state organiza-

Mr. Olmsted enjoys the distinction of being the first upper peninsula marto be elected to an office in the as-

The oficers elected were: W. H. Bennett, Kalamazee, presi-

F. M. Olmsted, Escanaba, vice prest-

dent W. C. Conrad, Ludington, secrétary and treasurer.

Mr. Olmsted submitted a paper at the convention on needed changes in the poor laws of the state and for his effort he was enthusiastically commended by the officers and many of here today. the delegates.

WHERE FUCH **GOES NEXT**

Great Battle of Wits Between Allied Commander and Hindenburg Holds the World's Attention.

LUDENDORF REPLACED

London, Sept. 14.-Big things are in

Once more the world sits back and aawits developments. "Where will Foch strike next" is the question in all minds and on all

One thing is certain. The American forward movement which wiped out the St. Mihiel salient is the outstanding feature of the week's events, but it is only a part of Foch's great plan now slowly revealing itself.

In this connection it may be stated that Pershing's army is able to seriously threaten the great railway web the threads of which lead to the fortress at Metz, which is the "Archilles through explosions, strikes, pacific Heel" of the German empire.

Battle of Wits.

It is now, as it has been for some months, a great battle of wits between Hindenburg and Foch. That the latter has succeeded Ludendorf as the master mind is certain. Ludendorf now stands in the eyes of his countrymen and the world as the most reckless military gambler the world has

It was he-not the crown princewho insisted on the supreme offensive effor this year, which he asserted would be the only hope of the central powers, when Hindenburg and the prince wanted to play safe with a defensive campaign, until autumn before starting for Paris.

Hindy Has Alibi. Now Hindenburg is back in the sad-

dle. It is his turn to make good. But in case he does not he will be able weakened the armies of the empire that he could do nothing. And his rival cannot answer this,

save in the affirmative.

MARKETS

BUTTER-5314c. EGGS-43c to 44c. FOWLS-26c to 30c. POTATOES-\$2.50 to \$2.70. POTATOES-\$2.30 to \$2.55. STANDARD-\$29 to \$31. TIMOTHY-433 to \$35.

ARE PROVEN HUN AGENTS

Lenine and Trotsky Shown to be Tools of Imperial German Government In New Disclosures.

EVIDENCE MADE PUBLIC

Washington Sept. 14. Complete and sweeping repudiation of the Bolsheviki government are the outstanding features in the sensational discloseures of the relations of Premier Lenine and Minister Trotsky to Germany and their subsequent career in intregue and treason, made public home by illness, sent a message to-

The documentary evidence is certain and authenticated where not actually an original exhibit, and it brands Lenine and Trotsky as the paid agents of Germany, the betrayers of ceau today went to the Americae the socialistic movement they pro- | front to convey in person his conlessed to support and the Russian perple they pretended to represent. It

GERMAN HAND IS SHOWN IN EVERY-MOVE The publication is not merely an indictment of the Bolsheviki regime and the co-conspirators that headed the movement. It constitutes positive and unanswerable proof of their guilt,

PROVES CONCLUSIVELY THAT

people of Russia.

GERMANY PLANNED WAR. Besides the disclosures concerning

but it is vastly more. It again shows

up the ends to which Germany has

gone in her criminality in a mass of

detail that is bewildering because of

its unheard of outrages against the

Lenine and Trotsky, It proves: 1. That Germany was preparing for war against all of Europe on June 9. 1914, before the assassination of the Austrian Grand Duke, whose

death began hostilities. 2. That in November, 1914, while the United States was at peace with German, the imperial government mobilized an army of "effective agents and observers," to operate in the United States and launch a reign of terror propaganda and other crimes, for the purpose of causing delay to allied war office contracts and prevent America from British War Office striking back, in case the plot was dis-

CAME FROM SISSON AND

CONTAINS LETTERS. The mass of material reached George Creel, director of public information, from Sisson, the representative of the department in Russia during the winter of 1917-18.

It consists of official communica tions between the German government and the Bolsheviki, letters exchanged by the Bolsheviki themselves, photographs of documents, pamphlets and

prove. Nor are the names of the men in Lorraine. to say that the summer losses so who helped Sisson gather the evi-

PERSHING CREATES NEW OFFICES: MEN TO ADVISE

American Headquarters in France. Sept. 14.—The offices of the chief or ery idle locomotive was a Prusslar the infantry and the chief of the cavalry of the American expeditionary force have just been established by General Pershing. Both officers will live is working for the kaiser. Every be memebers of Gen Pershing's staff. The nominations for the two new

positions have not yet been made. The duties of the staff members will concern their respective arms or

Allied Leaders Wire Pershing Congratulations

Washington, Sept. 14 -- A cablegram from President Wilson to Gentions on the brilliant achievement of mander on the American St. Mihiel victory was made public at the White House today. It read: Gen. John J. Pershing.

'American Expeditionary Forces, France.

"Accept my warmest congratulaeral Pershing, felicitating the comthe army under your command. The boys did exactly what we expected or them and in the way we most admire. We are deeply proud of them and their commander. Convey to all coserned my gratitude and affectionate WOODROW WILSON,"

Lloyd George Wires.

London, Sept. 14.-Premier Lloyd George, who has been confined to his day to General Pershing, congratulating him on the victory of the Ameri-

Clemenceau Visits.

Paris, Sept. 14.-Premier Clemen

War Department Will Ask Seven Billions More

Washington, Sept. 14.-That the first American field army, by its capture of St. Mihiel, established a better base for operations against German than ever before, was the statement of General March, chief of staff in his weekly statement to the press Other outstanding features of the dis-

"The war department is about to ask \$7,000,000,000 for the military prosecution of the war this year."

"The wiping out of the St. Mihiel salient shortened the whole line by 22

"Within 48 hours, 46,000 American troops were landed in Europe and 15 of the transports that took them ovewere ready to clear for the return trip within 12 hours."

General March stated that there would be no letup by the Americans and that there is a possibility that Metz would fall in the path of Americans some time in the future, not far distant.

Report Day Quiet

London, Sept. 14.- The day was quiet on the Neuse-Moselle rivers," says the night war office statement "Strong enemy attacks on the Aisne Ailette sector failed."

British Down Five Boche Planes In Day

London, Sept. 14 .- Five German air planes were brought down by the British aviators yesterday. The British For obvious reasons, no hint is gly- suffered no losses. Ten tons of en as to the manner of procurment as bombs were dropped, largely in coninteresting as such would evidently junction with the American advance

IDLE LOCOMOTIEVS ARE FOE SOLDIERS-MADOO

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 14.-Appealing to a great gathering of railroad shopmen here to do their utmost, Director General McAdoo declared that ev-

"Every bad locomotive is a Prusslan soldier," said he. "Every idle locome live locomotive is an American so dier. Every moving locomotive working for Uncle Sam.

"Let us get on top of the Prussiar locomotives and make American sol diers out of them."

GERMAN COUNTER ATTACKS PA TO MAKE IMPRESSION ON AMERICAN TROOPS.

IS STILL GOING ON

German Prisoners Believe As It X

Lays Will Be Untenable for Teuton Armies.

BULLETIN

With the American On the Lorraine Front. Sept. 14.- Rushing upon the 123rd division and throwing Austrian troops into the fray the Germans counter attacked near Bumbercourt on the Neuse-Moselle front today but the attacks were completely repulsed by the Americans. ..

BULLETIN.

With the First American Army Sept. 14.-Along one of the highroads in the rear of our Neus line of German prisoners three miles long foday. They marched four abreast. French auxiliary workers stopped their work to cheer the American soldiers who guarded the line. Whenever a German prisoner fell from exhaustion, he was put on a motor truck for the remainder of the journey.

With the First American Army, Sept. 14. Already we are beginning to reap the fruits of our victorious drive of Thursday and Friday which wiped out the St. Mihlel salient.

attack knocked the Germans off their feet and they are still reeling back-Late today the line stretches across

the 20 mile front that once formed

The surrenness and swiftness of the

the mouth of the salient. Ludendorf in his communique yesterday hinted at previously prepared positions, and suggested a stand but at this cabling all signs indicate a

sustained withdrawal. If this is continued it will change the German wedge of last week into an American wedge with it nose pointed towards the fortress at Metz from which our lines, at one point are less than 10 miles.

pen. Overnight the most quiet sector of the whole line was awakened and brought in front of the eyes of the whole world.

No one can foretell what may hap-

Something else may happen as quickly.

20,000 PRISONERS AND 70 TOWNS. Paris, Sept. 14.-Twenty thousand

prisoners had been captured by the Americans in the St. Mihiel sector up to a late hour today. Seventy towns and villages had been liberated and 210 square miles of territory wrested from the Germans. The amount of material is as yet incalculable.

The whole German line between Montnedy, 4 miles north of Verdun southward to Conslans, (less than 14 miles from the German rail centre and fortress at Metz) on a front of 35 miles, is imperiled by the American

GERMANS BELIEVE THAT

RETREAT WILL COME German officers captured in the two days' fighting stated frankly that they did not believe the German line as it

now runs, will be teneable. If it falls, the American first arm will carry the war nearer to Ger Lorraine and the battle for Metz w be the logical development.

that in the fature he Germans no rest, G

TODAY

Viola Dana

Flower The Dusk

VAUDEVILLE

Knapp & Murray

Singing and Dancing

Mat., 5c, 10. Night, 5c, 10c, 15c

Dol. Cts

Shows at 2:30, 7:10, 8:30.

and between the Aisne and the

Mt Pusarges and the villages of Al mant and Sancy, five miles and two miles north of the Aisne, respectively fell to the Prench in the early stages of the attack.

The French advanced between two front of 12 miles. They reached Vially, an important town nine miles ortheast of Soissons, taking about 2,-000 prisoners before the night comique was issued.

The Chemin des Dames and Laor itself, the south pivot of the German defense line, are seriously threatened

BRITISH MAKE HEADWAY TOWARDS CAMBRAL

The British not only beat off cour ter attacks west of the Cambrai-St Quentin line, but made substantia headway towards Cambrai in the Havreincourt region and also advanced their lines in the north where La-Basse and Armentieres are expected to fall momentarily.

The Germans shell the Anglo-American lines in the Neuve Chapelle secaur with gas today, but with little ef-

German Aliens Must Report All Residence Change

Amsterdam, Sept. 14.—Reiterating that Germany is an "innocent and attacked party" in the war and had the right to demand indemnification Freiderich von Payer, German imperial chancellor, in a speech at Stuttgart, said: "We prefer, on calm reflection, to abandon this-idea." He said that as a preliminary condition of peace for Germany and her allies those nations have all their pre-war possessions, including the German colonies, restored. Then German; could evacuate occupied regions, and could give back Belgium without encumbrance." he concluded.

Doyle And Utley Will Make Race In The Election

Harry J. Lohmiller, chairman of the Democratic committee, has received from secretary of state, official no tice of the nomination of Philip L. Ut ley for state senator in this distric and M. J. Doyle, mayor of Menominee for representative from the 11th Congressional district.

Mr. Utley will oppose Dr. W. A. Le Mire for the state senatorial job and Mr. Doyle is to be pitted against Frank D. Scott.

The Democrats of the district are planning a vigorous campaign it was stated by the leaders in party affair.

Benjamin Chatfield Reachez Liverpool

Ex-Mayor and Mrs. O. P. Chatfield yesterday received word that their son, Benjamin Chatfield, has arrived safely in Liverpool. For over five weeks Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield had not heard from their son and the announcement of yesterday greatly re-Heved their suspense.

NOTICE

Effective Sept. 16th our charge for messenger service will be as follows: la cents per delivery within one mile from the office. Beyond one mile 25 ecuts. Per hour, 10 cents.

Western Union Telegraph Co.

You will surely travel some to find fairer, squarer dealings in choice Meats and Groceries. such as are yours for the asking

TOURS

Central Cash Market

the boys over their would have them do unti

GOLFERS TO END SERIES HERE TODAY

S. J. Harney and W. B. Boyce Will Settle Matter of City Championship Great Deal of Interest.

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

The men's city golf championship will be settled today when C. J. Harsey and W. B. Boyce are scheduled to and friends here, nest on the local club links;

Both men have been working earnestly and are in the best of form. hear through the long list of games n the qualifying and semi-finai rounds ,each fought his way to the op through many closely contested natches and consequently each is exsecting a close score.

The interest is intense and there vill be a large gallery. Because of the gasless Sunday request of the 'net administration, arrangements have been made for special service by Harng's bus, which will leave the Ludngton hotel at 9, 10, 11, 2 and 3, o'clock, taking Ludington street to Charlotte thence to Third and to the Country Club home. Passefigers will be picked up enroute.

The ball sweepstakes which was berun yesterday, will also be continued this afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon, W. R. Smith won the second flight trophy, defeat ing James Mogan in an 18 hole match which was witnessed by a large crowd

Germany Wants Colonies Back

The following notice has been is sued by Herman O'Connor, United States Marshal for the Western Disrict of Michigan:

"A German allen man or woman changing his or her place of residence to another place within the same regstration district shall immediately report such change to the registration next to Fair Grounds. 1080-260-2t resent to such registration officer is or her registration card for the purpose of having endorsed thereon by such registration officer the change

A German alien male or female who fesire to change his or her place of residence to a place of residence witha another registration district must obtain a permit. Such German alien wale or female must present themelves to the registration officer of the district in which she then resides or he then resides and make application for the permit on a form supplied by the registration officer, and present his or her registration card to the egistration officer for the purpose or saving the permit of change of restdence, if granted, endorsed upon his or her registration card. If the regisration officer denies the application bere may be an appeal under certain dreumstances set forth in Article XIII, paragraph 3, of the General Regulations, to the United States Marhal of the judicial district for final

A change of residence in violation if the regulations subjects an aflensucmy, among other penalties, to arrest and detention for the period of

The registration officers who acted in the registration of German aliens will continue to act as registration officers for the purpose stated in resucct to permits for change of resi-

To Place Coke On 50-50 Basis

State wide orders placing gas coke on a par with anthracite coal are soon to come from State Fuel Administraor William K. Prududen.

Coke from gas plants has been se sesignated in Detroit and Lansing. but the principle is to be carried to Il parts of the state.

In Lansing the new order has causet a howl which has for the first time seriously endangered the work of the uel administration. Coke last winter was the salvation of the people of that city, and up until two or three days ago was being bought by all who used of air furnaces. The new order owever, make the purchaser of on of coke buy a ton of soft coal and put in his cellar first.

Administrator Prunden says that Stealing Ride Is sonditions in Detroit and Lansing were such that he felt that coke should be dealt with as authracite. He also says that as rapidly as other !. counties reperied on conditions he a ride on a freight train new is larmight make a rating that all would cony from the Government, according have to tollow.

The new order created consterns who is held here for a hearing before tion in Lansing because heretofore a Federal Grand Jury. It is believed the mel administration had not touch- this is the first time in this country

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Reinwood of Nahma was in the city Thursday. Charles Clement of Shingleton, is in the city on business.

When visiting the Stephenson fair: get your CHICKEN DINNER and Suppers at Mrs. Humphrey's, first house next to Fair Grounds. 1080-260-2t Otis Johnson has resigned his posi tion at the Hill Drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gallup of Maruette, motored to Escanaba Friday. Alfred Inderson of Maple Ridge is spending a few days with friends here and at Gladstone.

Mrs. John Coman, Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Robert Lawe of Menominee were in Escanaba Friday to attend the fair. John Booth, Lee Beyers and Glenn Valentine have returned to Stack after a three days visit with relatives

Mrs. August Germain and daughter Helen, of Detroit are visiting with Mrs. John Knutsen.

Mrs. F. L. Aldrich will leave or Monday for a two weeks' visit with her daughter in Duluth. Fred Carney of Faithorn arrived in

the city yesterday to spend Sunday with relatives. Herman Ducheney who has been employed at the plant of the Delta Chemical company for the past sixteen

years as foreman, has resigned his poition at that place. Miss Anna Breen will Jeave Monday for Milwaukee after a week's visit in Escanaba. Mrs. Emma Breen will accompany her and will make her home

in Milwaukee. Miss Anna Gallagher of Chicago ,is visiting friends and relatives in the

Elmer Klassell, who enlisted in the Merchant Marine, left Friday night for the Atlantic coast.

Dave Schultz of Tesch was in the city Saturday on business. D. Gaffney and Miss Esther Gaffney

of Milwaukee motored to Escanba on Frank Burleson who has ben in Escanaba for the last three weeks, will

Harry Bradley, Frank Dunlevy moroed from Oconto Saturday to yisit

leave Monday for his home at Grand

Mrs. Harry Essington and son, Harry, and Mr. and Mrs. Nells, motored to Spaulding Friday. Dr. McPhail of Manistique was here on business Saturday.

When visiting the Stephenson fair get your CHICKEN DINNER and Suppers at Mrs. Humphrey's, first house

lian Sipchen of Chicago are fisiting relatives and friends in the city. Miss Nellie Denton arrived last night from Chicago to visit at the Arnold home on Hale street.

John Andrews, mayor of Iron Mountain, is spending a few days in this

Ralph Shiner has accepted a position with the Exide Battery Service conducted by George Mackillican, Mr Shiner was formerly in the employ of the Prest-O Lite Storage Batters Ser

William B. Flynn and son of Frince on, were here Saturday on business John A. Falk returned to his home at Manistique after attending the fair and visiting at the A. O. Anderson

Celebration Is Cut Short

Returning from Pembine on a freight train, Joe Maule and Auguste Perznato, Hermansville Italians, were arrested by the Gladstone police and ararigned yesterday before Judge Huber. They brought a nice "jag" and a bottle of whiskey each into the state

The pair had registered at Hermansville and gone to Pembine for a celebrations. Unfortunately - for them-a deputy state food commission er was on the train which took them to Gladstone. He caused their arrest and notified local authorities. County Prosecutor T. E. Strom handled the state's end of the preliminary, which resulted in the binding of both over to the circuit court. Bail was fixed at

The case brought the total of liquor law violators prosecuted by Mr. Strom to an even half-dozen.

Police Asked To Join Hunt

The Escanaba police have been requested to join in the country-wide search for Helen Anderson, 12-yearold Detroit girl, who disappeared in that city on August 29. She left her home to take some clothing to a sister who is employed down town and nevor returned to her home. She'is said to be large for her age and looks to be 16 or 17 years old.

Larceny; Court

Everett, Wash., Sept. 14 .- Stealing to a charge placed against Antil Helm. ke even in the bitter days Inst thatts their charge has been made for stealing a ride on a freight train.

SYSTEM IS

Federal Fuel Administrator Says Time Not Offered for a Card Rationing System to Gasoline.

JUDGE

Delta county auto owners have suggested that a gasoline ration; ing system should be inaugurated in preference to the Sundayless gasoline order, will be interested in the following telegram received by State Fuel Administrator Prudden from Federal Administrator Garfield:

'The United States fuel administration finds many have understood the plan of not driving automobiles on Sundays as a gasoline conserving measure was an order, instead of the request. It has been suggested that the result sought might better be gained by a card system or some other method of rationing gasoline. The answer is that in the time it would take to maugurate a card system of rationing. the shortage should be overcome, particularly if there is heed to the call of conservation with regard to waste, leaks and the running of motors when not actually in operation.

Rationing Not Fensible. "There is further answer found in the European experience that the machinery of administrating a rationing system to three millions or four million automobile users, is so large and extremely expensive that it should not be undertaken until the need is extremely great.

"The request for no Sunday driving was limited to the territory east of the Mississippi because the great bulk of the country's gasoline is obtained in the mid-continent fields, in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louistana, while all oil and gasoline sent to the war zone is shipped from our Atfantic seaboard, and transportation is saved by conservation in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaye of Manistique, have returned to their home afer a visit with relatives here. Miss Helen Starrine of Iron River

parents here,

RESOURCES

by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Garden State Savings Bank

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	Doi Cts
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, vir.:			
Secured by collateral	13,186.62	16,559.25	
Unsecured		6,075.00	
Item in transit	100.00		
Totals	46,808.88	22,634.25	69,443.13
30NDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURIT	IES, viz.:		
Real Estate Mortgages	6,400.00	18,088.83	100
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of In-			
debtedness in Office		1,00.00	
War Savings and Thrift Stamps	71.75		
Other Bonds	4,510.00		
Totals	10,981.75	19,088.83	30.070.58
RESERVES, viz.:			
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities	3,281.92	1,399.88	1
U. S. Bonds and Cert, of Ind. car-			
ried as legal reserve		3,500.00	
Currency	100.00	3,000.00	
Gold coin			
Silver coin	572.15		
Nickels and Cents	147.04		
Totals		7,899.88	12,635.99
COMBINED ACOUNTS, viz.:			
Banking house			2,000.00
Furniture and Pixtures			1,500.00
Outside checks and other cash items			49.90
Revenue Stamps			*16.32
Total			115,715.92
LIABILITIES	1	1	Dollars Cts.
Capital Stock paid in		27.11	25,000.00
Surplus Fund			5,000.00
Undivided Profits net		100	1,839.25
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:			
Commercial Deposits Subject to Che	ok	23.234.67	
Due to Other Banks and Bankers		7,844,65	
Total		#	31,079.32
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:		1	4
Book Accounts-Subject to Savings'	100	THE A THE	100
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws		44,995.28	
Certificates of Deposit-Subject to			
Savings By-Laws		7,802.07	
Total	SET AND		114,715.35
Total			52,797.35
State of Michigan, County of Deita, ss.		N 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	
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I, H. G. Gauthier. Cashier of the above named bank, do soi mnly swear hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of September, 1918. CHARLES, OLMSTED. Notary Public.

My commission expires July 29th.

H. G. GAUTHIER, Cashier. Correst attest: A. S. PUTNAM. V. L. HIXON,

WM. B. CROWE,

ANNOUNCEMENT

On account of holiday our store will be closed Monday. Will reopen Tuesday morning with a fresh line of fine Fruits and vege-

The Store Where You Always Get Your Meney's Worth.

Monday Tuesday

Mattnee 5c and 15c. Night-5c, 10c, 15c, 20c. Shows at 2.30, 7:15, 8:40.

WMS. HART

"Blue Blazes Rawden"

It's Positively one of his very best pictures

Who Knocked The

Wheel Off Auto?

Who knocked a wheel off R. W. Cool-

man's car? The police department

and Mr. Coolman would like to know.

curb in Ludington street Friday night.

Returning for it at a late hour Mr.

Coolman discovered the damage which

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and

daughter Doris have returned from a

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE-300 ft. No. 1 1/2-in ca-

ble, new; also two double steel blocks.

Will be sold cheap if taken at once.

Call 1746 Lddington St. 1090-258-6t

same by paying charges at 412 Norris.

The police are investigating.

was considerable.

trip to Eastern points.

The machine was standing at the

Thanks People For Support Of The Local Fair

"The Northern State Fair association is very grateful to the people of Escanaba, Delta county and the upper peninsula for their support of the fair this year," said President Arthur l'eterson yesterday. "It showed splendid loyalty, especially the crowd that faced the bad weather on Thursday.

"Like all other fairs, we had a lot of trouble with out attractions and and larger concessions. It was no until the day before the fair opened that we received a wire cancelling the wild west act we had booked to feature and it was Wednesday afternoon that we learned that the merry-goround and ferris wheel men would not

"We at once got busy on the wire and secured the best attractions avail- FOUND-A cow. Owner may have Thle from one of the big Chicago booking agencles and we hope they gave satisfaction.

"Reports from the remainder of the Cloverland Circuit show that we were more fortunate than most of them, at that for they are all searching for attractions of any kind they can get hold of, because those booked carry in the summer were cancelled at the last minute."

Washington, Sept. 13 .- By a unanhe: | was 149 to 0. The senate is expected to pass the bill early next week.

imous vote, the bill to facilitate the floating of the Fourth Liberty Loan by the exemption of the bonds from sur-taxes if held by individuals in the sum of \$30,000 or less. The count

Savings Dol Cts

at Bark River, Michigan, at the close of business August 31, 1918, as RESOURCES Commercial

called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department,

Savings Secured by collateral 3,220.14 70,985.70 BONDS, MORTGAGES and SECURITIES, viz.: Real Estate Mortgages Municipal Bonds in Office

1109-256-3t

3,220.14 77,436.19 33,756.62 7,200.00 War Savings Stamps and Thrift 41,274,62 41.854,62 RESERVES, viz.:

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bark River State Bank

Due from Banks in Reserve Cities . 46,277.68 U. S. Certificates of Indebtodness Att - -Currency 4.718.00 Silver coin Nickels and cents Totals ____ 37,773.90 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: Banking House

2,093.02 Furniture and Fixtures 2,034.55 Due from other Banks and Bankers 658.68 Outside Checks and other Cash Ite ms_____ 13.06 15.11 Other assets 161,882.19 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in 20,000.00 Surplus fund 10,000,00 Undivided profits, net_____ 3,685.88

Cashier's checks 1,344.90 Time Commercial Certificates of De posit..... 21,606.60 84,135.57 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws 44,060.74 44,060.74 161,882.19

I, E. J. Bergman, Cashier of the a bove named bank, do solemnly swear

E. J. BERGMAN,

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. Subscribed and sworn to before are this 9th day of September, 1918.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss .

Commercial Deposits subject to check

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS:

Correct attest. RAYNE H. LABRE. JOHN GASMAN. J. B. FRECHETTE, Notary Public JOS. H. BOYLE,

My commission expires March 10,

Big Wall Paper Sale

Commencing

Monday, September 16

We Will Give

20 Per Cent Off on All Wall Paper All Remnants at Special Prices

Store Open Until 9 Each Night Paper sold for cash only during sale

Sale Will Last For One Week

Ronneberg Co.

1113 Wells Avenue



kaiser and his "war lords." Drew Cai sons When Horses Died. There are many tales of heroism in the fighting in France. One concerns a number of boys, belonging to an artillery group, which as a result of constant fire found itself short of ammunition. The lads had volunteered to nake a three-mile trip down the road, every inch of which was shell-swept, in order to bring back a fresh supply. Before the return was completed the horses attached to their calsson wagon were all killed. That circumstance, however, failed to deter the Americans from laborlously dragging the wagon themselves. American citizens in this community of the state of the stat

They Gotthere In Time

They are in the tight with every muscle, every faculty of their minds, every drop of their American blood

You have read in the daily news the story of what one detachment of American artillerymen did on the Marne when their ammunition was running low.

Every shell in that caisson meant a speedier winning of the war—all the horses were killed—but the shells got there just the same. And they got there in time.

We Must
Lend the
Way They
Fight—
We Must
Buy Bonds
to
Our Very
Utmost!

Where shall we draw the limit when we read what they are doing over there? Now is the time to put our full strength into it. Our strength, coupled with the power of our Allies, will win. Let us not delay even a few months.

Let us get there in time to hasten the victory—to save the lives of our sons.

How can any one of us, back here at home, set any limit to the help we ought to give---for victory? And we must get it there in time!

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

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CIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

ANNAUS Peter Einard

SUBSCRIPTION BATES ily by carrier per week 12 cents carrier per mouth... 50 cents

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Save on Wheat

No dollar is achieving its fully duty that is not being used to back Yankee brawn at the battle front. If you own a dollar that is not now applied, you are the possessor of a slacker dollar.

Over thirteen million men registered for military service under Old Glory on Thursday. Thirteen million reasons why German militarism is to be crushed, never to rise again.

The Delta County Fair again is bletory-but it was a mighty illuminating bit that was made a part of the achievements of this county in spite of the most discouraging conditions

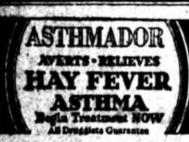
The Yanks are headed toward Berlin and steady progress along the entire Allied line is most bearteningbut one must never lose sight of the big fact—this war is not yet won—Fred Martin \$7.00 it's still a long ways to Berlin. It is Leo Minor, \$4.20, the beginning of the end, that must Earl Parker \$6.00 have back of it every ounce of Chester Weberg strength this nation possesses, to schieve a world desire.

THE CASE OF DEBS.

hinery functions normally the verdict of the jury at Cleveland in the ase of Eugent V. Debs, charged with riolation of the espionage act, will ocusion no surprise. The jury found in guilty of attempting to incite insubordination and disloyalty in the litary and haval forces; of attemptbe to obstruct recruiting; and of utering language tending to incite, proand encourage resistance to the ged States and promote the cause

The jury was out a long time-five sid & half hours, but this may be atributed to the effort to respect the ine distinctions involved in a state of facts which led to the prisoner's enviction on the counts enumerated shove and his acquittal on the charge of opposing the cause of the United

The wrong-doing which has go Debs into trouble was committed with his mouth. Even after the judge had delivered his charge the prisoner aflected to believe that he would be let go, on the ground that a cardinal prin-ciple of American liberty is tree speech. This fallacy, however, had been exposed by Judge Landis in im-



Real Estate

40 acre farm, 7 miles from Escanaba, price ______61000 One 6-room house and lot acre farm. 4 miles from re farm 25 acres clear-price o sere farm; live stock.

farm, 60 acres d. price — \$5000 liculary inpulse or ortho

Unpatriotic?

The following parties have failed or refused to join our association and in so doing they decline to support our bordiers and sailors for the reason that our funds are fer Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C., and other patriotic DELTA CO., WAR RELIEF ASS'N.

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Jerry Goodwill

Jos. Pavlak

Fred Deiter

Boule & 1 Emery Reno GABDEN (Ford Biver and Danforth) James Adams Fred Beach Issac Caron Chas. Junkiwits Jacob Roberts PATTER William Follo Oliver LaSelle M. Sundwick Charles Raether BAPID RIVER Elie Schram Werner Vletake

Fred LaBresh Albert Probl GLADSTONE (Route No. 1 SCHAFFER (Flat Rock and The following reported as hav-Columbus Deiter Chester Deiter

are all well able to give Wilfred Gauthler Felix Gauthier 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.

DELTA CO. WAR RELIEF ASE'N. Back River Nels Hanson, \$3 And. P. Johnson dike Maki \$6.0

John Stock, \$4.50 Perklas Aug. Tys, \$5.00 Mw. Barglind Rapid River James Laraby, Thomas Gerou \$2.50 John B. Laundre Mannie Hall \$2.00 \$3.00

Oscar Satterstrom Henry Martin \$1.75 Chas Wick \$6.00 Cornell

\$3.50 Escanaba, R. 1 Fred Lang \$6.00 Felix Lacrosse. Bark River, R 1. 00'St.

oppose going to war and to oppose five minutes. even preparation for war. But when once war is declared that right coas-

Even without the espionage act, the offense of such disturbers as Debs would be subject to punishment. The espionage act makes it easier to procure conviction by an average jury.

What has happened to Debs should be a warning to other agotists with a vain desire to attract attention by 'shooting off their mouths."

THE YANKS AND RELIGION.

Uncle Sam's fighters, an American, army chaplain finds, are eager to be talked to about religion, but, he says, you can't fool the boys with pulpit camouflage. Down in their hearts they crave the vital things of life and

The chaplain was discussing services held in the Y. M. C. A. huts, We usually open," he said, "with fiteen minutes of movies. A venerable preacher asked if that was necessary. He thought it wasn't, and he proposed to put it to the men themselves. "Boys," he said, "I've come here to tell you something about religion. Would you like to begin right away or would you rather have a movie film first.

"A tall, raw-boned soldier stood up in the audience. "To hell with the movies,' he exclaimed. Let's hear about religion."

'The boys don't come to be entertained. What they want is to hear the simple, sincere and elemental truth of religion as the preacher conceives it. There are certain subjects too it is wise to steer clear of. Don't talk to them about drink and gambling and sex. They hear all they seed of this sort of thing from the proper

'And don't talk about spread-eagle patriotism. They have plenty of putriotism of the real sort. Don't telt them how fine they are, for they've heard that until they are tired of it. Besides, no real man likes to be flattered, and these fellows are real men. above all else. When your horse-sense warns you that the boys are waiting with open hearts for the best comfort that religion can give them, don't tell them funny stories.

Give them a message straight from God, if you have such a message in you. Suppose your son were going away, perhaps never to return. What

Good for Billousness.
"Two years ago I sufered from fre-sent attacks of stomach trouble and lionances. Seeing Chamberlain's ablets advertised I concluded to try

By Stim Pickens

A model man in Days Jones A model man in the American Aman of sieries worth.

He wouldn't cheef a believ man.

For anything on sarth.

He boasts he never took a court.

That wasn't truly his.

And scores of friends will tell you what a square old bird he is.

A pillar in the charch is he.

The leader of the choir.
He's surely got a borth reserved
Aboard the Zion Flyer. But strictly straight and righted As he mays he trys to be, He can't pass up a chance to best A raffroad company.

Adam owned the earth at one time His experience should be a warning to those who want it now.

Lots of men are as useful to humanity as the "p" in pneumonia.

REVAMPED VERSE. Believe me if all those endearing young charms,

And the lovely complexion you wore, Have faded today it has caused no alarm. You can chase out and buy some more

An eastern university appound that it would like to have a william dollars. So would Slim Pickins. A man never knows how many for ideas he has until he builds a house secording to his own plans.

POOR NUT!

Oh why should we eavy the riding fan? He gets in more trouble than any wa

He goeth joy-riding with fuse with bonk. He casteth a tire and lands on his

And then for a mouth he endetech or pille

An alien can't become president of of the United States and there are a good many native born Americans in

Slim Piekens knows a then who o sit for five hours on a stamp habite gregation at Chicago. Judge Landis and he never whimpers. But when he said: "When the country is at peace goes home, he raises thander because it is a legal right of free speech to his wife can't get his supper ready in

> When a man has nothing to hay, if as possible.

> > BING!

Did you ever sit at twilight by a rippling, shimmering rill,

When the sun's last rays were slipplug down behind a green clad hill? The cricket's chirp was music and the deep-voiced bull frog's drone. Kept the woods from seeming lonely

made it good to be alone. The ripple of the water on that drow-

ay summer eve. Was a soothing song that made yet wish you didn't have to leave. The cool, and fragrant timber and the

lovely shaded stream-And then a big mosquito came along

and spoiled your dream.

Love will find a way. Even in probibition territory.

Food Administrator G. A. Prescott Says:

seasonal cycles. The cape sugar of Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Philippines and other minor sources, is expert to this country in the period from January to October. Although the some available even us late as December, the amount is relatively small. From October to January we depend chiefly on our own domestic beet and cane crops, but it is not until November that the beet sugar is available in the eastern part of the country. To bridge the gab between the end of the arrivals of best sugar from the western states, we depend nor; maily on our reliners reserve supply of case sugar of some 300,000 tons. Since our shortage during the latter part of lest year our reserve stack has been in a depleted continua. The finers now have only about 120,000 tons of raw case sugar on beat, about 100 per cent of the normal reserve supply. Had our consumption in the past six months been reduced sufficiently, refiners stock might now have been large enough to take care of our needs. able in the eastern part of the coun-

sort of a message would you give him?

That's the message they want, and no other."

Good for Billousness.

Good for Billousness.

It is striking hot that all this year have sught stocks were of this year have sught stocks were of the prowary of of last year. At the latest of August 10, stocks were utill not no over one-half of test years. To alone indicates the nacessity for o

In Work In The U.S.

in the sat, but for their loved mass left at home.

Here then \$00,000 fautilies of Amprican soldiers and sellers have been relieved of money crapbles, legal difficulties and worries of all norts by the protecting arm of the Red Cross. In money slowe the help gives, whose the beginning of the war, will have amounted to \$5,000,000 by the end of the year—by that thus too, the expenditure for registers families will be at the rate of \$1,000,000 a month.

More important than financial asbeing freely given, as in cases of sicksees, werry over children, business difficulties, and fullure to keep in south with loved ones at the front.

The Red Cross has furnished aid to thousands of dependents prions allow-alone as allotments under the War-Rick interprete law have been delayed in reaching them. Over 60,000 in-quiries for bein of this sort were received during July and were promptly accounted to.

treated to.

Twenty by more time inquiries after the welfare of soldiers' families are called over from France every day by the Red Cross—and at least 100 more will accept it.

It is not charity, only that help-lies in charge are in touch every fighter, from the entire Ameri-of practically all times with Red Cross can people.

G.O.P. To Make

will center.

of twelve Democrats and nine Repub

Cleveland district is considered doubt-

Sees Gain in California.

The ninth California district is at

other where the G. O. P. believes i

Charles H. Randell, incumbent,

Genoprats.

Opposed to Republican claims, Dem

ocratic feaders declared they had

enough additional seats to give them

Democrats hope to gain one seat

Maine, where elections are held just

before those in other states. They

are also banking on half a dozen Re-

publican losses in Indiana, Illinios

Parties Flaunt War Issues.

Possible Republican gain of two

seats in Ohio is admitted by the Dem-

ocrats. Noth parties are going but

the campaign with an elect us and

entertable working majority in

has a good chance this fall,

the next Congress.

Stepng Fifert To

The Ford River Road

In carrying out its great purpose, conctioned by the Army and Navy and by President Wilson, the Red Grees

hes conserved human recourses to

-it has given relief in emergen-

-supplemented Government pro-

oplied Information of every

kind to men in service and to

their families;
and selped families to maintain
the highest standards in order
to keep par with their fighters

who are obtaining a broader outlook on life.

It has maintained the morale of

the Army and Navy by exte-

vision for dependents; encouraged disabled soldiers;

fighters' tamilies.

A bit of admirable verse from the pen of Douglas Malloch, now visiting in Escapaba, carried in the current is-CONTESS sue of the American Lumberman, olds a peculiar local interest. It title is "The Ford River Road.

It reads as follows: The Ford River road ambles out of

Washington, Sept. 14.—Ohio is the attribute on which Republicans up to regain control of the national the town. As an urchin runs out to its play. And it bids a goodbye to the dwellings somewhat comforted the 167th. ican leaders today declared Max New will help threatend perhaps of brown And is out in the woods and away!

The hills it runs up and the vale it Democratic majorities two years ago. This would be enough to give them an House if they belt their own through-out the rest of the country, as their And it follows the shore of the bay.

For the Ford River road runs wasreever it wills, And it knows both the gull and the

The election of ress, of Chio, as Republican congressional campaign manager, is one of the sure indicalooks on the wave and it clambers the hills tions as to where the Republican fight

And is lost in the fores: again; looks on green islands and crosses The present Ohio delegation consist the rills

And it follows the field or the fen. licans, with one seet in the fourteenth district lest vacant by the death of E. R. Bathrick, of Akren. The Ford River road runs wherever

Republicans feel sure of winning this district, in addition to the twelfth and eighth. The thirteenth and one The laughter of waters, the sighing

The laughter of waters, the soughing Making lighter the heaviest load-

And I wish I might follow, as happy A life like the Ford River road.

SKILL OF AMERICAN FIELD OFFICERS AMAZE FRENCHMEN a Prohibitionist(but votes with the

With the American Army on the Aisne Front, Sept. 14.—The adaptibility and rapid grasp of modern strategy displayed by the American staff offloers has amazed even the most optimistic French officers. General Gonraud, the famous French leader, is enthusiastic in praise of the surprising results which the American officers

are planning and attaining. General Bouraud declared he knew the American soldiers embodied the anest fighting qualities, owing to the fact that they were gifted with the same apirit as the Canadians, who have demonstrated their value in the Sercest battles.

win the war alogan.

"A cell to arms has never yet failed the majority in war times," one Democratio leader said.

The first statement given unt by Gampaign Manager Fess dealt with "it remained to be seen," declared General Gourand, "how the field work ! of the American staff officers would develop. The results have been amazing a keen-sighted grasp of cardern charges that Democrats, including practically all congressional leaders, had displayed a "besttating policy" in war matters, and had tried to block conscription. wattere and the difficulties of handiing hore numbers of men and materi-

Bark River eptember 20th

Closeups and Fadeouts

The soldier who wrote "Private Peat" is making a photoplay of his book for Paramount.

Gustave von Seyfferths of Lasky, who appears in the supporting cast with Geraldine Farrer in the "Devil Stone," and with Wallace Reid in "Less Than Eie" has changed his name—twice. First he omitted the human power to render.

More than 50,000 American man and when have volunteered to help the Red Cross in this work and they are sarving on 10,000 local committees in all parts of the country. "Von." and now it's G. Butler Clone bough, his mother's majden name fe's a wise Gustave all right!

Harrison Ford, who etarred with Vivian Bartin in "Vivette" and with Constance Talmadre in "Sauce for the Goose" is starring in the divorce court at present. His wife is the other party in the case.

Vivian Martin, Paramount star. wants to play "L'Aiglon." She confessed this recently in an interview. "I like boy parts," she said, " and certainly 'L'Aigion' is the one boy part par excellence I knew I could do tt. I feel it."

Minor S. Watson, formerly of the Sasanay company, has found "stunt acting" too dangerous and has been awarded a commission in the Aviation corps, where there is less peril. Watson was formerly leading man for are used to give the desired effect of Blanche Bates in "Nobody's Wives." his mental picture—moonlight on and for several years afterdard, one quiet waters—bare branches against of Emanay's best thrill producers in their Chicago studios.

During the filming of a recent production, the 157th Infantry of Camp Kearney was entertained by its "big One of the youth's remarked that "tea brother," Doug at a four o'clock tea was the limit," whereupon Doug delivered an impromptu address on the relative merits of tea leaves. He wound up with. "You drink tea to the limit and fight the Hun like a real ting its delicious muscle-building courage-inspiring, health-producing. and nerve-sustaining ingredients. If you ever drink any thing stronger you'll have bad dreams in which you'll see green tailed monquels and kaisers ever produced.
with dragon tails." All of which has

Nell Shinman by the Fishing Club of Catalina, where seen in the Strand theatre today is the fish and presented with an honor;

Helen Jerome Eddy has left Uni versal to entertain Uncle Sam's sold eirs in France. At the studio they called her "Helpful Helen" and she's out earning her right to the title in

Dorothy Gish, the "Little Disturb or." found a new cousin recently when she appeared in person at a New York theatre where "Hearts of the World" was being shown. He's a young sailor of the Rhode Island crew, and when he heard that Dorothy was to appear that afternoon, he introduced simself at the box office as Victor Gish, and said he wanted to meet her. After the performance he was presented to Borothy and to mother. Mrs. Gish immediately recognized him as her nephew, and-ofcourse Dorothy's first cousin.

Julian Eltinge has just completed beautiful home for himself in Lor Angeles, and has furnished ft with a wonderland of antiques and rare tapestries collected from every part of the world. And they do say he has been planning it for ten years or so.

David Warfield recently turned down a salary of \$5,000 per day and

toward the movies, but simply me that he is not yet ready to go into p

Do you, by chance, recall "Tomm? Gray," in the "Bab" series with Marguerite Clark, who smoked his first cigar and that that he had been polsoned? Well, his honest-to-goodness name is Dick Barthelmess and he's leading man for Gladys Lestie in new Blue Ribbon feature, "Wild Prim-

AT THE DELFT.

One of the many attractions in "Flowers of the Dusk," the famous Myrtle Reed novel which has been adapted for the screen by John H. Collins, for Metro, and in which winsome Viola Dana is starred, is the profusion of artistic effects which Mr. Collins has brought into use for his latest production, which he also di-

This picture, which will be shown at the Delft theatre today shows the visions of a blind man who, in memory, goes over the romance of his Scenes of wonderful beauty quiet waters-bare branches against a winter landscape—all these require the greatest artistry, to give them the etheresi aspect necessary to carry out the Secting visions of the man who can only see with his mind. In this Mr. Gollins, in collaboration with Mr. Menessier, art director of international reputation, has achieved unitoxed

idyllic.

for success and the final results are

"One Hour" announced by Manager Taylor of the Strand for an appear democratic American after assimila- ance here on Monday and Tuesday. was written by Elenor Glyn, as a sequel to ber famous novel "Thrus Weeks." Alan IJale and Zena Keets are the stars and it is beraided as one of the greatest plays of its type

AT THE STRAND.

"One Thousand Dollars," the Vitashe went to rest up and incidentally happy, swit moving comedy drama to fish. When she returned from a based on the widely read O. Heary day at Seal Rock, bringing a catch story of the same name. The scenes that startled even the natives, she for the most part are laid in Green-was immediately photographed with wich Village, and the stmosphere as wich Village, and the atmosphere as the fish and presented with an honor, wested by Director Kenneth Webb is ary membership in the Fishing Club, truly that of New York's quaint and rufte settlement.

The picture opens with a thrill shen Eddie Gillian is seen speeding ffty miles an hour at high noon down Fifth avenue just beating an outraged motor cop to the ancestral gate. Edlie's chief occupation is getting pinchad for speeding and extracting checks from his uncle of millions and old fashioned views generally-old man Bryson. Eddie also flatters himself he is in right with Loretta Lauriere. comic opera queen, while in reality he loves his uncle's beautiful ward.

Margaret Hayden.

Eddte wakes up when his uncle dies and leaves him only \$1,000, while the ward gots a piece of bric-a-brac. He tries to give the money to the opera queen, but she spurns him and his money. Then, because he really loves her, he gives it to Margaret, telling her it was willed to her but overlooked by mistake. He visits the lawyer to make an accounting and learns that if his accounting be wise, he gets the entire estate after all and Margaret gets nothing. So he says he blew his \$1,000 and goes way. But Margaret and the lawyers soon learn the truth and Eddle gets Old Bryson's millions and Margaret, too.

HEAD PRESS WANT ADS.

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We have just received a large shipment of real woolen suitings— the old-fashioned kind. Through an unusually fortunate purchase enly were we able to secure this shipment.

We can suit the teste of any man in Escanshs

Prices from \$40 to \$50 Come In and Order Your Suit Today

ATTENTION LADIES! We are explusive agents for Unamak Brothers, High Grade Ledies' Tellors of Chinago. We will either form-the house are one may threaten your own goods to be made up to your measure. All Legies are invited to inspect our line of goods and the new styles.

Frenk W. Aronson

STRAND THEATRE

W. A. TAYLOR: Lessee

LAST TIMES TODAY

One Thousand Dollars"

EDWARD EARLE

Agnes Ayres, Florence Deshon

A VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON FEATURE

ADDED-A BIG Y COMEDY, "WOUN DED HEARTS AND WEDDINGS,"

PATHE COMEDY WITH THE FAMOUS LLOYD, "THAT'S HIM."

MON DAY and TUESDAY

"ONE HOUR" with ZENA KEEFE and ALAN HALE

Matinee, 2:30 5c, 10c.

Nights, 7:15, 9:00-5c, 10c, 15c,

larging tank

in payment of the said amounts.

strom, Wood, Peltier and North-#0.

in, moved that the meeting adjourn.

Mayor.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

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CARL E. ANDERSON,

Ayes unanimous.

C. M. CUTHMERT.

Approved:

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Council Proceeding	ıg
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The Michigan State Telephone	
Co\$	4.
Escanaba Hardware Co.,	
Supplies	1.
Joseph Boyer, shoes	1.
C. Maloney & Co., feed	77.
American-LaFrance Fire Engine	
Co., expansion rings	9,
Hansen & Jensen Oil Co., oil	7.
C. Maloney & Co., bran	2.
Geo. Hogan, flush ball	
Delta Hardware Co., supplies	2
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GENERAL BILLS.	
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District Escanaba Morning Press, printing Council proceedings ___ 25.80 Catherine Peterson, nursing at Isolation hospital Alylan C. Thayer, chemist, professional services ____ 761.93 H. E. Riggs, services in connection Water Co. litigation ___ 341.0 Lucking, Heifman, Lucking & Hanlon, services rendered in Water Co. litigation ___ 2,067.0

Thomas J. Riley, services rendered in Water Co. litigation 450,6 The Michigan State Telephone Co. services Carl E. Anderson, stamps and election supplies

POLICE DEPARTMENT. The Michigan State Telephone Emil Glaser, justice fees ____ 3.88 Escanaba Hardware Co. file75 Delta Hardware Co., Marvel patches for car _____ 1.00 Northern Vulcanizing Co. repairs

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C. E. Knudson, wagon repairs __ 23.25

Statement of bills against the Car- Fearson Steam Boiler Works, en-

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negie Public library for the mouth ending August 31st, 1918, and allowed Medborgaren, roll calls by the Board of Trustees. Eakes and Taylor Co.___ \$121.18

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dich gan State Telephone Co. ... PER ODICALS-A. L. A. Publishing Board Delta Hardware Co.

Salaries _____ 225.00

JOHN MILLAR. · Secreary, J. F. CUDDY. President.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Escanaba: The following is the pay roll fo: he month of August, 1918, on Ludingon park.

oseph Rousseau, labor _____ 67.50 George McGiure, labor ____ 50.01 Jedric Quinn, labor 31.00
Ars. Turner labor 6 45.96

John J. Haring, horse hire ____ 10.00 Mrs. Mary Heyman Delta Hardware Co. '. Maloney & Co. The Hoyler Baking Co. 3.00 fim Magher 2.50

> \$371.59 Correct: W. J. CLARK,

Mary Heyman, laundry _____ 16.43

Mich. State Tel Co. _____ 2.50

Secretary. ESCANABA MUNICIPAL LIGHTING PLANT BILLS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1918.

Pay roll .. 1. J. Manley, bills paid and discounted, freight, etc _____ 1,716.64 Addressograph Co. address plates _____ 3. A. Coplan, wipers Delta Printing Co. punching

Equitable Meter Co. gas

Ed. Erickson Co. flags

meters

Groos Drug Store, pencils and

Horton Mfg. Co. repairs

Hansen & Jensen, gasoline

North Michigan Water Co. water

and water meter

gas directory

Pickands, Brown & Co. coke -

Stegath Lumber Co. lumber ...

Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

lightning arrestors

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sundries _____

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John J. Griffin & Co. gas

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met local recruiters.

Garden City, la.

TAKE WOMAN OPERATOR

department of justice made a hur- skilled craftsmen in great demand. ried visit to the operating room of the Postal Telegraph company's eastern division offices here and took into Felix Rivers custody a woman telegraph operator whose name was given as Wanda Kruetzinger, just as she was tearing up some papers.

The operator, it was said, had charge of the New Haven wire over which many government messages are sent to munitions plants in southern New England.

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Flavian O'Dess' Machine Does Acrobatle Stunt on Ludington Street Saturday Afternoon.

To avoid a collision with the C. O. Woolpert machine, Flavian Dess, Republican candidate for sheriff, swery ed sharply to the left on Ludington street at Charlotte late yesterday afternoon. The front wheels of the machine caught in the street car track and a complete turnover was the result. Mr. O'Dess, M. Perron and Joe Collins, who were passengers were landed under the machine.

Mr. O'Dess was driving eastward on Ludington, close to the right curb. When Mr. Woolpert made his appearance from Charlotte, it was necessary for Mr. O'Dess to turn sharply. The car tracks did the rest

No One Injured.

Fortunately, not one was injured. Aside from slight cuts received by Mr. Perron on one of his hands, all Approved by Board or Public of the men escaped without a scratch. The machine was righted by a number of men who ran to the scene of the Ald. Wood, seconded by Ald. Hedaccident and was taken to a local gason, moved that the reports be accepted, bills allowed, and the Mayor and rage for repairs. Clerk be authorized to issue orders

It had suffered a broken windshield and a general shakeup, the top was Ayes: Ald. Ramsey, Hoffman, Beau- bent and the body - was somewhat champ, Pepin Hodson, Follo, Jern- scratched.

"Get In and Ride." "Get in and ride to the garage."

Ald. Hodson, seconded by Ald. Pepsaid Mr. O'Dess, after the machine had been righted and proven capable of moving under its own power. "Not in that car, We'll walk," the City Clerk. other men replied.

43,000 Workmen Shipped To Jobs From 21 States

portant when a medicine must be giv- Washington. Sept. 14.-ha two en to young children. Chamberlain's weeks more than \$3,000 unskilled laborers were recruited and moved from many years and has met with much 21 states for the relief of leading govfavor wherever its good qualities have ernment war projects through the become known, Many mother have United States Employment Service given it their unqualified endorsement | Recruiting and extra State shipments | Wm. Scruby, Chillicethe, Mo., writes: had taken authorized by the Director "I have raised three children, have General in these and seven other 13.27 always used Chamberlain's for coughs, states and the work is continuing.

One state reports that it has been take. Both adults and children like it. shipping common daborers for war My wife and I have always felt safe wark in outside states at the rate of from croup with it in the house," about 400 a day. In no state is this Chamberlain's Cough Remedy con- recruiting done at the expense of other war industries, farming, mining, or transportation.

Georgia which recently was notified that unless 5.00 unskilled workers were found for the picric-acid plant at Brunswick the plant would be removed to another state, reported that Kaiser's due. A strong recruit has en- on August 26 a thousand men had listed in the Marfnes. He is James been found and a considerable num-Herbert Onions, a young farmer from ber recruited for other war work in "I want to give Withelm, the pirate

States Making Shipments.

of Potstlam, a good whiff from my The states whose shipments totaled home town," said Onlons after he had over 43,000 men in two weeks are Arscented the quick fighting route and kansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, · Illineis, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ken-Young Onions has two sisters at zucky, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, home who are working for Uncks Mississippi, Nebraska, New Mexico. Sam in the Red Cross and Thrift New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Stamp service. Rose and Pansy are South Carolina. Texas and Washing-

Besides recruiting unskilled labor seve at of these states report through AS SHE TEARS UP PAPERS their Federal directors shipments of considerable numbers of skilled me New York, Sept 13 .- Agents of the chanics, carpenters, riveters and other

Brings Quart Of Booze Here

Felix Rivers, a lumber jave, was ar teried by the police department yesterday, when a bulge if his cont revealed the presence of a bottle or first and third Sunday of month, at "Old Crow" He admitted that he 7:45. brought it into the state to fill orders for two quarts and stated that with the aid of a formula he has stowed away in the back of his "think tank." he would be able to double the quantity at very little expense and considerable profit.

He was assigned to a berth in the chy jail, while an attempt was made by friends to secure the \$200 bonds all. asked for by Judge Glaser, but up to a late hour last night, he had not succeeded. He will be held to awalt the action of the circuit court.

For a Weak Stomach.

The great relief afforded by Chamberlain's Tablets in the muntitude of cases has fully proven the great value of this preparation for a weak stom-ach and impaired digestion. In many cases this relief has become perma-nent and the sufferers have been completely restored to health.

Mrs. James Belland left for a visit th relatives in Southern Michigan.

Church Notices

St. Patrick's Church. lodality Mass, 7.00 a. m. Parish Mass and Sermon 8:00 a. m. Children's Conference and Benediction 2:30 p m.

Meeting of Co. B., 7:30 p. m. High Mass and Sermon 10:30 a. m. Meeting of Co. C. Monday 7:30 p. m Meeting of Co. A, Tues. 8:00 p. m. Holy Hour, Friday, 7:30 s. m. Daily Masses 7.15 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. F. X. Barth, Pastor.

St. Anne's Church. Rev. Fr. Raymond Jacques, pastor Low mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Baptisms at 2 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3 p. m. Week day mass at 8 a. m.

Norwegian Lutheran Church. Corner Wells avenue and Norri reet. Rev. O. C. Dahlager, Pastor. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Evening services at 7:45 p .m

First Methodist Church Corner Hale and Wolcott Streets Rev. Frank H. Cookson, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. Epworth League devotional service 6:30 p. m.

Scandinavian Salvation Army 1212 Ludington Street. Meetings held Thursday and Sun day at 7:45.

Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Meeting every Tues lay evening at 7:45. All are welcome.

Christian Science Society Services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7.4 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Reading room, 325 South Fanni street. Open Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5.

St. Stephens Episcopal. Rev. W. J. Datson, rector . Morning prayer and sermon Sunday school at 11:45. You are kindly invited to these ser

Swedish Methodist Church Corner Wells avenue and Fannistreet. O. R. Palm, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a .m.

Evening service in the English lan guage at 7:45. All are cordially invited.

First Presbyterian Church. Corner Wells avenue and Georgia street. R. Stanley Brown, pastor. Morning service at 10:30.

Sabbath school at 12. Christian Endeavor Society meeting Evening service at 7:30.

Swedish Mission

The usual morning and evening ser vices will be held at the Swedish Mis sion church corner of Wells avenuand Sarah street. All are welcome to attend these ser

Swedish Lutheran Church. Morning service at 10:30 a. m .. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Church. Low Mass at 8:00 a. m. Children' mass at 9:15 a. m. High Mass a 10:30 a. m Vespers and benediction 3:00 p m. Holy hour at 7:30 p. m.

Swedish Baptist Church N. Warner Nelson pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

Swedish Methodist Church. Corner Wells Avenue and Fannie S Sunday School at 9:30. Morning Service at 10:45. Evening Service at 7:45. All are cordially invited to attend

German Lutheran Church. Corner of Jennie and Jacob street. O Hohenstein, Pastor. Morning services (German) 10:00. Sunday school (English) 11:15. Evening services (English) only on

First Baptist Church. Rev. I. V. Larson. pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching service at 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Preaching at 7:30. Sermon by the

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FOR SALE-Boarding house; cheap if taken at once; selling on account of old age; now ful of boarders. Write o Ned Beauchamp, 404 Genessee St., ron River, Locker 356. 981-235-tf

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FOR SALE-Russell 16-rose-power compound tractor steam engine and ne 32-inch cylinder, J. I. Case grain eparator with straw blower .almost is good as new, will sell cheap. Injuire Mederic LeBresh, Perkins, Mich.

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FOR SALE-Good ten room house; Electric light, water and toilet; in good location in Escanaba. property will be sold at a cheap price; small payment down, balance on time. Inquire or write Mrs. Mary Lynch, 818 Wisconsin St., Gladstone Mich. Phone 121J.

FOR SALE-5 Holstein cows of pure blood, with 25 lbs per week butter 1 leather lounce, 1 leather 10 record. Will freshen no later than Jan. 7st, 1919. 1 pure bred Holstein bull. Six Holstein heifers, two three year old colts and one 6 months ter, 12 ft. long and top 3 ft. old colt. Inquire or write Andrew back bar for restaurant, 13 ft. le Barbeau, Ensign, Mich.

1029-243-18t

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FOUND-At the Fair grounds, purse containing sum of money. Finder may have same by calling at Silverman's store and proving property.

MISCELLANEOUS

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS everywhere Octaber 5th. 12,000 clerks to be appointed at Washington. Salary \$1200; experience unnecessary Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, R. E. Terry, (former Civil Service Eraminer) 347 Columbian Bldg., Wash-

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John Johnson

A. J. McCullough, Hahbonw, Wis.

Henry Marquardt, Neenah, Wis.

Fred O'Brien, Waupaea, Wis. Jos. Poposki, Hamtrack, Mich.

Paul Marmes, Antigo, Wis.

W. J. Reiter, Milwaukee.

A. Russo, Labsing, Mich. F. J. Spilski, Mehasha, Wis.

The following list is released for

publication in Sunday morning pu

Killed in action _____ 13

Missing in action 28

Wounded severely ____ 72

Died of disease 4

Wounded, undetermined __ 9

Died of wounds 1

Wounded slightly 1

Total128

KILLED IN ACTION.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Musician W. L. Webster, Pontiac

F. P. Mienkwicz, Bay City, Mich.

E. B. O'Connell, Kilbourn, Wis

T. O. Thompson, Portage, Wis.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

MISSING IN ACTION.

J. H. Maddrell South Wayne, Ind.

Privates.

Corp. John Shattuck, Iona, Mich.

J. F. M. Jenski, Berlin, Wis.

C. M. Milan, Detroit.

D. E. Milke, Milwaukee

J. E. Eagle, Maustin Wis.

D. L. Williams Sparts, Wis.

D. J. Backa Withee Wis.

W. R. Mullen, Detroit

Lieut. W. R. Horn Milwaukee.

The following men are named:

Pvt. Edgar H. Leland, Detroit.

Meets Brother In France As

Among the many interesting things contained in a letter from Clarence F. Holzgrebe of the 168th Infantry, is Holzgrebe of the 168th Infantry, is Physician Is with his brother as the latter was just going into battle. Holzegrebe says.

"There was sure one thing that has happened to me over here that was as good a treat as the Lord could have sent me. It was an accidental meeting with my brother Bill, when be was just going into battle to do his bit and keep those bloodthirsty Huns on the run. He was so happy that he could hardly speak a word and I was in the same condition. He is in another division entirely from me, which came forth to keep pushing the Huns back after we had done our bit for that hitch. He covered practically the same ground as I was holding just a few minutes before.

"This meeing happened on a hillside and he and I exchanged our watches merely for curiosity, not knowing why but just simply carrying out an idea that hapened to come to me at the moment. I walked part way over the top with him until I had to return to my own organization.

"They had quite a battle but soon the Huns were on the run, but many didn't get far, and quite a number of prisoners were also taken. I know of two days of battling that he has gone through unharmed. By that time the Americans had them on the go so they could hardly keep up with them. so I honestly believe he is safe now. I expect to hear from him soon or may get the privilege of seeing him.

on this side somewhere whom I have Train Exhibit Monday evening.

hot seen since he came across and I am sure anxious to meet him on my travels over here. But the day we can come marching home side by side will be a day of glory and we Battle Begins by side will be a day of glory and we may have a chance to exchange our watches once again on home soil.

Charged With Striking Man

Dr. L. P. Treiber of Bark River, who is also the proprietor of a drug store in that village was charged yesterday with assault and battery on the person of Jacob Sunrow, a patient. Mr. Sunrow secured a warrant in Judge McEwan's court and the doctor will apper for preliminary examination at 3 o'clock Tuesday after-

According to the complainant, Dr. Treiber had filled a prescription as a remedy for Sunrow's rheumatism. The Medicine Sunrow said, had failed to give satisfaction. He returned to the Treiber drug store ad the physician agree to fix np another bottle. 'Is this the same as the other?"

Sonrow says he inquired. "It is," said the doctor. "Then I don't want it and won't pay

for it," said Sunrow. This led to words which finished in the doctor striking Mr. Sunrow, the complaint alleges.

Dr. Treiber's side of the story will be heard at the examination.

NOTICE!

All uembers of Co. F. will act at the city hall Monday evening at 6:45 to "I still have another brother who is act as a guard for the War Relic

The Spirit

Loyalty

and every other business concern in the United States to

practice conservation in the matter of unnecessary and

needless expense, just the same as they are asking the

imdividual to save sugar, flour and stuffs to help win

any extra unnecessary show at opening of a new *season

that would make it necessary to increase our normal

working force---to cause additional overhead to be added

quest that the government may ask in a spirit of

Fall Opening

Which Will be Staged In a Few Days

and music, we are going to demonstrate as never before,

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Announcment from Escanaba's big

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Merchandise at prices based on cost

Instead of expeneing money on frills, tlowers

Be on the lookout for Opening

to already mounting cost of merchandise.

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money than elsewhere.

of many months ago.

The council of National Defense is making us

They also plead that we refrain from making

We are going to meet this or any other re-

WISCONSIN - MICHIGAN CASUALTIES

Total number of casualties to date, including those in the list that follows are: Killed in action 5,758 Died of wounds _____ 1,764

Died of disease 1,734 Died of accidents, etc ... 826 Wounded in action ____16,575 Missing in action 3,962

The item "killed in action" includes 291 who died at sea and the sem missing in action" includes prison-

EARLY LIST.

The following casualties in the American expeditionary forces are released for publication today as fol-

Killed in action 10 Missing in action ____ 37 Wounded severely ____ 67 Died of wounds 4 Died, accidents, etc..... 2 Died of disease _____ 2 Wounded, undetermined __ 6

The following Michigan and Wisconsin men are named: KILLED IN ACTION. Privates.

Fank F. Holtz, Janesville, Wis. WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Corporals. George Dittberner, Merrimac, Wis. 1. H. Kampa, Independence, Wis. Joe Kobuinski, Detroit, Mich. August Malecki, Berlin, Wis. F. E. Nettleton, Rhodes, Mich. E. O. Ross, Montello, Wis. Wh. Sanderson, Bradley, Wis. Earl Sharow, West Branch, Mich. MISSING IN ACTION.

Privates. L. F. Fitzer, Clear Lake, Wis. W. H. Lucas, Stiles. Wis.

Says Drive Of Allies Gives Hope In France

That the success of the allied drive is encouraging and that many people in France believe that the war will end in the spring, is the message of Miss Agnes Fleming, former Escanaba girl now at the front in the Red Cross service. The letter was received ed by Mrs. Joseph Ryan, 308 Hale street, and contains much of interest,

Miss Flemming comments upon the modern appearance of the French capital but states that the lack of santtation and changed living conditions are the things most noticiablly different in the French villages.

The French people regard the Americans as curiously as the Americans regard the French she says. She also comments upon the regular churchgoing habits of the French people.

The ward where she works in the hospital is filled with "gassed" patients, many of them badly burned the results that are produced by comparatively crude methods of surgery are wonderful, she says.

in the hospital is a number of wounded Germans, whom she says are very cheerful and they seem glad that they are there. She believes that the was has had a brutalizing effect, and she wonders what bearing it will have on the further lives of the

Every minute, she says, calls for surgical dressings and the other aricles that the woman of the United States are making for the Red Cross in such large quantities. The nurses at the hospital now have a large shower bath and other conveniences. Candy is always in demand there. The meals are excellent, including plenty of white bread, she states.

SOCIAL NEWS

Birthday Party.

Miss Mildred Hanrahan entertain ed twenty of her little friends Satur day afternoon in honor of her birthday. Games were played and a dataty luncheon was served by the hos .-

Entertains for Guest.

Miss Catherine Stephenson entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening in honor of Mis-Caroline Straus who is the guest of Mrs. Silverman, The evening was the task, the War Department's plan spent in dancing with dainty refresh to have every important college in the ment, in conclusion.

Entertains for Guests. Miss Katherine Flemming, 1311 Ayer street, entertained Thursday night for Miss Agnes Brown of Eustice and George Deloughary of Har-ris, who are visiting in the city. Mus-ic and dancing occupied the evening and a luncheon was served.

Farewell Party.

The girls of the Ed. Erickson Store entertained at a farewell party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Em ma Breen, who leaves Monday for Milwaukee where she will make her future home. Following a most enjoy able social evening a dainty lun-h eon was served. The guest of honor was present with a number of hand ome gifts by her friends.

Mrs. Breen has been employed a the Ed. Erickson store for a number of years and was one of its most etfactent and topal) clera). She has large circ's of friends here who will decply regret her leaving Escanaba.

Dove Was Lost In Chimney Of Local Residence

A dove with the habits of a chim ney swallow, is the newest curio in Escanaba. It was discovered at 619 South Jennie street when the work of cleaning the chimney in obedience to Owner Of Champion the request of the fire department, took place. Adolph Hemes went to the roof and Mrs. Hemes to the basement, where she opened the door in the foot of the chimney.

As the door swung back the bird flew out, bringing with it ,a cloud or soot and dust. Mrs. Hemes was conpeace-loving qualities.

long it had been in the chimney is rare occasions.

Company F To Honor Sailor

The body of Otto Neuron, who died the history of the industry, according in a naval hospital at Portsmenth, Va. to C. Thorpe, manager of the Califorarrived in Escanaba at 10:45, on the nia Walnut Growers' Association. Northwestern and was taken by J. A. First shipments of the season's pick Allo to the Neurohr home at Beaver are expected to be on the rails the Funeral services will be near a.

kins on Monday morning from the catholic church and burial will take the largest meated walnuts in the world," said Thorpe, "will be gather-world," said Thorpe, "will be gather-world," said Thorpe, "will be gather-world," said Thorpe, "will be gather-

tate Troops will serve as palibearers

D. H. June of Marquette is spend-ing a few days in Escanabe on busi-Needham and Miss Geneva McArthey

Universities Prepare For Drilling Men

Washington, Sept. 14.-With President R. C. McLaurin, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, serving as educational head of the Students' Army Training Corps, and a sta of well-known civilians to help in the task, the War Department's plan country a military post for the train-'ng of men for the army and navy is making rapid headway.

On July 18 three large training camps at Plattsburg, N. Y.; San Francisco, Ca., and Fort Sheridan, Ill., with attendance of 7,000 members of college aculties and selected students began a sixty-day course de signed to prepare men to assist in the work of military instruction in the college this year.

Details of the plan have just been announced by the War Department. 'The plan is an attempt to mobilize and develop the brain power of the young men of the country for these services which demand special train-

ing," says the War Department. "It's object is to prevent the premature enlistment for active service of these men who could be extending the period of their college training multiply manifold their value to the country."

In its announcement the department points out the needs for highly trained men as officers, engineers, doctors chehists and admisitrators, of every

'The importance of this need cannot be too strongly emphasized," says the War Department. "This is a war in which soldiers are not only marksmen, but also engineers, chemists, physicists, geologists, doctors and spespecialists in many other lines. cialists in many other lines. Scientific training is indispensible."

Whiskers Is Dead

Redding, Cal., Sept. 14.-Marion Francis McGhee, eigthy-two, whose boast was that he had the firest growth of whiskers in the world, is dead. His beard was six feet, nine siderably startled, so much so that she inches long. He had never shaved called for ald before she found that his beard, which started sprouting the occupant of the chimney was a when he was seventeen. It required bird, noted during the ages for its sixty-five years of his beard to attain its maximum luxuriousness. He kept The bird was captured, removed it braided and pinned under his chin. from the basement and liberated. How | never unfolding it in public except on

California Is To Have Big Nut Crop

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.-California's walnut crop will be the greatest in the history of the industry, according

timated retuurn on this crop will approximate \$8,000,000.

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Aged Man Attacked By Fierce Chicken

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 14 .- F. O.

er. The bird sank his spur into s vein on the back of Webster's hand. The wound bled profusely and Webster was unable to stand when neighbor's came to his aid .

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