

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 21, Number 49 [Thursday, April 12, 1917], page 1, column 6

PATRIOTIC MASS MEETING.

The Colonial Theatre Was Crowded With Citizens Last Evening.

Iron Mountain had a very warlike appearance last evening. An impromptu parade was formed, headed by the Columbian band, after which it acted as escort to Lieut. W. McNeal, of the U.S. army, and William Martin, sergeant in the U.S. cavalry, who were here to enlist men for the army.

The immense crowd wended its way to the Colonial Theatre, where a patriotic rally had been arranged by the citizens' committee, headed by Dr. Cruse, who introduced Lieut. McNeal, who explained the situation as to the war issues and called upon the loyal men of the city to enlist.

James P. Cleary, Jr., of Escanaba, sang "Dixy-Doodle" in a very pleasing manner.

Rev. James Corcoran followed in a patriotic address which was vigorous.

Lieut. McNeal made a few remarks on the matter of enlistment, stating that Iron Mountain's quota of the first call for volunteers was one hundred, of which eleven had already responded, leaving eighty-nine yet to be recruited. He gave this city the credit of being first thus far in the enlistment of men.

Mr. Cleary sang "You'll Be There," the audience joining in the chorus with a will. Lieut. McNeal then asked for volunteers and six responded.

After music by the band the matter of a permanent patriotic organization was discussed and it was moved and carried that such an organization be effected, and Dr. S.E. Cruse was named temporary chairman with Capt. S.J. McGregor as temporary secretary, and the following named citizens as [a] committee on permanent organization: Rev. James Corcoran, Rev. Hugh May, Rev. O.A. Johnson, Dr. J.A. Crowell, M.J. Fox, O.C. Davidson, G.A. Richards, E.F. Brown, S.J. McGregor, G.V. Carpenter, G.J. Eisele, W.G. Monroe, H. McLaughlin, W.W. Thompson, R.S. Powell, A.F. Wright, J.W. Corin, F.O. Morett, Henry Suino, J.A. Payant, Otto Arnold, H.O. Asp, R.F. Dundon, Charles Hallman, Dr. H.A. Newkirk, Henry Trepanier, A. Miench, George Irving, Jr., Mayor Neubauer and Eric Hager. The meeting then adjourned.

Following is a complete list of the young men, who have enlisted in the United States army at the local recruiting station to date with their place of residence:

Iron Mountain – Frank Nyklas, Albert Mongrain, George Tousignant, Alvin Johnson, Harvey Stefini, William Dykes, George W. Klein, Mike Mando, Valentine Basso, James Reynolds, Charles Jetty, Joseph Mergick, Robert Schwei.

Iron River – Edward Sensiba, Leonard West, Fred Van Wagner, Stio [*sic* – *Stiv*] Ochman, Arnold C. Lakonen.

Marquette – Matt W. Nyeman.

Beacon – Victor Wentein.

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Fairchild, Wis. – Clarence Sneller.

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OUR ROLL OF HONOR.

The following is a list of those who have enlisted at the U.S. Recruiting station in this city, have passed the examination and are now at the Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri, receiving military training:

Frank A. Niklas, Iron Mountain.
Albert J. Mongrain, Iron Mountain.
George Tousignant, Iron Mountain.
Harvey Stefani, Iron Mountain.
George W. Klein, Iron Mountain.
Ray A. Bardwell, Iron Mountain.
Angus McLeod, Iron Mountain.
Charles J. Carson, Iron Mountain.
James Davis, Iron Mountain.
Thomas Uren, Iron Mountain.
Robert L. Schwei, Iron Mountain.
Edward Sensiba, Iron River.
John J. Peebles, Iron River.
Leonard West, Iron River.
Stiv Ochman, Iron River.
Arnold C. Lakonen, Iron River.
William Dykes, Witch Lake.
Matt W. Nyeman, Marquette.
Victor R. Wentela, Beacon, Mich.
Clarence Sneller, Fairchild, Wis.
Fred Jenderney, Butternut, Wis.

The total number that have enlisted here greatly exceeds the above, but a great many have been rejected for various reasons. An additional "consignment" was

sent to Escanaba for examination last evening. The names of those who pass the examination and are sent to the training station will be added to the "Roll of Honor" from week to week.

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CALLS ON STATE TO AID

Duties of Wholesaler, Retailer and Consumer in Conservation.

So many requests have been made for a tabloid resume of the revised flour regulations that **Food Administrator G.A. Prescott** prepared the following brief summary:

"As their part in reducing the consumption of wheat flour, the wholesaler, the retailer and consumers of Michigan are, for the present, called upon to purchase with such flour a supply of other substitute cereals equal to one-quarter of every flour purchase.

"The national order is pound for pound, but Food Administrator Prescott was given the right to modify the regulations, which he did in order to give jobbers and retailers a chance to stock up in the substitute cereals, which are corn meal, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice, rice flour, oatmeal, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, soya bean flour and other flours and meals.

"The consumers will be able to obtain mixed cereal bread from their bakers, who will be required, under the license regulations, to mix 5 per cent of other cereal with their wheat flour, both in bread and rolls, and will be required gradually to increase this substitution until, beginning

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Feb. 24th, a minimum of 20 per cent of such cereals is to be used.

“The food administration strongly urges on consumers the buying of this bread, which will be known as ‘victory bread,’ and will contain not less than 20 per cent of cereals other than wheat. Graham or whole wheat bread will also be given that name, because, containing, as they do, 25 per cent more of the wheat grain than ordinary white bread, they, too, will serve the purpose of saving wheat flour.

“If you bake bread at home, use wheat substitutes. If you buy it, buy only ‘victory bread.’

“Rules to prevent violations cover all the parties from the miller to the consumer. In other words, the purchases are so regulated by law as to almost preclude violations,” concluded Mr. Prescott.

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Heatless Days Continue.

It was practically certain after a conference between **Fuel Administrator Garfield** and **Director General McAdoo** that the fuelless Mondays could not be immediately abandoned, as had been hoped, because the intense cold had so cut down movement of fuel supplies to the country. There was every indication that unless the transportation and fuel situation improved very much it would be necessary to go through the ----- series of heatless Mondays, ----- to program, ends -----.

[NOTE: Portions of the edge of the newspaper are missing, resulting in the loss of some words.]

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Stopped Examinations.

Under orders received from Washington last Saturday, members of the local draft board cancelled all plans for the conduct of physical examinations of class one registrants. According to these orders, a change is to be made in the physical requirement regulations for military service, and all examinations will be suspended until the new regulations have been placed in the hands of the boards. All men summoned for examination will not be required to appear. No intimation was given in the the *[sic]* telegram received as to when the new orders will be sent out, but it is believed that they will be received about the middle of the week.

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Cannot Comply.

A number of the local dealers declare that it is practically impossible for them to comply with the latest flour order of the food administration and continue to handle the product. They state that they have not in stock the required quantity of flour substitutes and cannot secure the goods. The merchants are loyal and desirous of complying with all the orders of the government, but in this instance they must either disobey or refuse to sell flour to their customers. This would mean hungry people.

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SERVE NO WHITE BREAD.

**For Period of Sixty Days at All
Social Functions in County.**

The following self-explanatory preamble and resolutions were adopted at the last meeting of the **Women's club**:

Whereas, The United States food administrator desires our loyal co-operation in carrying into effect the newly promulgated rules and regulations for the conservation of wheat;

Be It Therefore Resolved, That we, the housewives of Dickinson county, agree that hereafter we will for so long a time as the need prevails, use the regulation quantity of the following substitutes: Corn meal, corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice flour, sweet potato or such other flours and meals for wheat substitutes as are available.

Resolved Further, That in serving refreshments at social functions, we will not serve white bread for a period of 60 days and will in all other ways conform to the requirements of the government authorities in the conservation of food products.

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War Aid Fund.

Due to the absence from the city for several days of **Chairman Fox**, the canvass for members for the new Patriotic Fund association war was not started last Monday as contemplated. All the committees have been supplied and the workers will be "on the job" next Monday

and continue the canvass until the 19th. It is hoped to include on the membership roll every salaried man in Dickinson county. Prepare to receive the committeemen cordially and subscribe generously. Remember, they are working for the boys in the trenches.

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AN AMBULANCE FUND.

**Local Italians Are Raising \$1,500 to
Purchase Complete Outfit.**

The Italian residents of Iron Mountain, in addition to their other war duties, are now engaged in raising money for the purchase of a fully equipped Red Cross ambulance for service in Italy. The estimated cost of the ambulance is \$1,500. Of this amount the several societies have voted from their treasuries the following sums:

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Fratellanza Italiana..... | \$50.00 |
| Cristoforo Colombo..... | 50.00 |
| Marche e Umbria..... | 50.00 |
| Lega Piemontese e Lombarda..... | 50.00 |
| Benevolenza Veneta..... | 25.00 |
| Vittorio Emanuele 3rd..... | 26.00 |
| Benevolenza Capestranese..... | 50.00 |
| Monte Carmelo..... | 25.00 |

The total amount thus contributed is \$326, but the committee having in hand the proposition is confident that the balance can be raised. On Sunday a meeting will be held to arrange a program. Among other plans under consideration is the holding of a fair for one week at the Benzo Hall. This will be managed by several committees and citizens in general will be invited to patronize the fair.

In addition to the ambulance proposition, our Italian citizens are also

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engaged in raising money for the relief of the sufferers from the German war raids in Italy. A considerable number of local Italians have relatives in the invaded districts. To date the following societies have contributed to this fund the amounts stated:

| | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| Fratellanza Italiana..... | \$50.00 |
| Cristoforo Colombo..... | 50.00 |
| Marche e Umbria..... | 50.00 |
| Lega Piemontese e Lombarda..... | 50.00 |
| Benevolenza Veneta..... | 75.00 |
| Vittorio Emanuele 3rd..... | 80.00 |

The total is \$355 and further donations are expected.

There are few slackers among the Italians. They were large purchasers of bonds in both Liberty loan drives and cheerful and liberal contributors to the several war camp fund drives.

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Our War History.

At the meeting of the county board to be held on the February 15th [*piece of newspaper missing – may be 19th or another number*], the special committee appointed for that purpose will recommend a plan for the organization of a country historical organization. The plan as contemplated by Chairman Brown provides for an organization that will compile a history of Dickinson county in the present war. In other words, a record of every resident of the county now in the army and navy. The record may also include the part the county has taken in the Liberty Loan campaigns and the several drives for the war camp associations. Such a record would prove of great value.

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Elks Hold Re-Union.

The annual initiation and re-union of Iron Mountain Lodge, No. 700, B.P.O.E., was held yesterday afternoon and evening. The initiation was held at four o'clock and eight candidates were received. This was followed by the annual inspection of the lodge by the new district deputy exalted ruler, **Frank C. Condon**, of Hancock. At six o'clock there was a Hooverized dinner. This was followed by an evening of fun and music. The session closed at ten o'clock in compliance with the orders of our several fuel administrators.

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NEW DRAFT RULE

Men Whose Physical Defects Can Be Remedied Will Be Taken.

Thousands of men, previously subject to rejection because of physical defects, can now be accepted for service in the national army, according to a change in the physical requirements, announced by **Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder**.

The modification indicates that the war department is determined to hold for service – either general military or special – all men registered except those whose physical condition can never be remedied to make them fit for any kind of service.

Physical defects that can be remedied and make the men fit for service will be remedied or the men put into some special

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work not as strenuous as trench fighting, Crowder says.

Height and weight requirements were both lowered and increased. Flat foot or club foot and several foot troubles no longer are causes for rejection and local boards are ordered to "reject no foot cases." Any rejection for these troubles must be by the medical advisory board.

Chances for rejection for eye and ear defects were greatly lessened and the dental requirements were modified.

Hernia and similar troubles, the cause of many rejections under the first draft, must be very serious to win rejection. Only complete nasal obstructions will reject, which means that adenoids and enlarged tonsils are no cause.

The minimum height for men of the new army was lowered from sixty-one to fifty-eight inches by the new regulations, although all the cases of men between fifty-eight and sixty inches must be referred to the medical advisory board by the local physicians.

Practically all the maximum height restrictions were removed, indicating that Uncle Sam sees no reason why the giants should not fight. The old regulations placed the limit at 6 feet 3 inches, but the new orders provide that men above 6 feet 6 inches may be accepted if they are well proportioned.

The weight minimum was lowered from 110 to 100 pounds although those [whose] weight is less than 100 pounds because of illness are to be held for service pending better health. Only extreme cases of obesity are to cause overweight rejection. Registrants in good physical condition, but under the weight requirement for certain heights, are to be accepted.

As all men rejected in the first draft are being reclassified under the questionnaire system, they will be summoned again before the examining boards and subjected

to the revised exemption rules. These new rules specifically forbid the local boards to exempt any man as physically unfit unless he is so hopelessly disqualified as to prevent him performing military service in any capacity. Thousands who were rejected in the first draft for such comparatively slight and curable causes as enlarged tonsils, hernia, skin diseases, flat feet and incipient venereal [*sic – venereal*] diseases will be accepted in the second draft. They will then be passed on to district medical boards, which will re-examine them and reject only those whose condition makes it certain that they could not be used for military purposes.

Those accepted will be sent to national army cantonments, where they will be given expert medical treatment for the cure of their physical defects and disabilities. Such parts of the cantonment hospitals as are not used for general cases will be utilized for the purpose.

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Chance to Enlist.

Captain Brooks, chief of the Chicago recruiting district, says that the local recruiting officer will aid registered men in enlisting. They can not [*sic – cannot*] be taken by the recruiting officers, but they will make it possible for them to get into any branch of the service they desire. For example, if the applicant wishes to enter the aviation section of the signal corps, he must write to the chief of the division stating that he is registered, give his qualifications, describing any professional or trade he is expert at. The chief of the division will then send a request to the man in triplicate, which he will take to his draft board. It will

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then be the duty of the draft board to provide the recruit with transportation to the training camp named in the request.

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Boy Knits a Sweater.

Leon Mascotte, eleven years of age, a little French boy, enjoys the distinction of being the first boy in Iron Mountain or Dickinson county to knit a sweater for the Red Cross. The little fellow walked proudly into the Iron Mountain Red Cross rooms with the sweater tucked safely under his arm. One of the attendants there received it from him. When Leon told a member that he had knitted the sweater for some soldier boy she was joyfully surprised and quickly spread the news to the other workers. Immediately the women showered the little patriot with congratulations and deserved praise. While Leon did not do any talking, he stood before them as proud as a peacock.

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Examining Registrants.

The examinations under the questionnaire classification have no effect on the order of the men registered for the draft. The draft is made on the basis of the registration just as before. The examination under the questionnaire, now going on, is merely a matter of convenience. The "order number," fully understood by registrants, still rules. But the new rules insist that all men placed in Class I by the questionnaire must be examined as soon as possible so

that the results of their examinations may be filed with their answers to the questionnaire to complete the records. The purpose of the questionnaires was to make possible the drawing of men for all branches of military service, to which all registered men are eligible. The examinations now going on may exempt a man from active service, but admit him to "partial" or "limited" service. The board expressed the hope that no man called for examination now will be confused and need only keep in mind his order number and await a call on it as ----- have done before the new rules b----- out the questionnaire.

[NOTE: Portions of the edge of the newspaper are missing, resulting in the loss of some words.]

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FORD'S U-BOAT FOE.

New Vessels a Class Between the Destroyer and Submarine Chaser.

The navy has a new type of warship. It is designed to be the most deadly enemy of the submarine yet produced. **Henry Ford** is the designer. Naval architects co-operated in developing the idea.

Contracts for several score of the new ships have been let to the Ford company, **Secretary of the Navy Daniels** has announced. The fabricated vessels are to be built in the Ford factory at Detroit, and assembled on the coast.

Work already is underway on a number of the boats. The first batch will be delivered early this summer.

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The Ford warship will be of steel construction and motor driven. The armament will include the latest things in small guns. The new type of submarine destroyer will be of a class between the newest submarine chasers and the modern destroyers.

The French and British engineers have investigated the Ford boats and found them to be all that was claimed. Contracts for a large number of similar ships will be let by both Great Britain and France, it has been learned.

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Must Prepay Mail.

Notice of an important ruling by the post-office department has been received. It is of especial importance as a considerable number of our young men are now in France. All mail to soldiers and sailors, whether in service abroad or in the United States, must be fully prepaid. No notices of "short-paid" mail are sent to men in service. All packages or letters whether understamped, or if parcels, over-weight, will be sent back to the sender. For that reason every person sending mail to men in the service should be careful not only to see that *[the]* proper amount of stamps are affixed, but his return address must be legibly written.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

The local teachers were entertained at the **J.T. Mason** home last Friday evening. The time was spent in making comfort kits for the local boys who may be called to the colors within the next few days.

Next Monday evening, Miss **Florence John**'s pupils, the 7th grade, will entertain at a patriotic program at the **club-house**. The admission fee is meager and a large crowd is expected. Come all ye good patriots and help a good cause along.

The **Niagara Loyalty Legion** caused the arrest of **Henry Pfeifer** for using abusive language against **President Wilson**. At the trial before **Justice Collinson** last Tuesday Pfeifer was fined \$10.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$21.00. This is only a sample of what other pro-Germans will get if this talk is not stopped.

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Geo. Cuculi has returned to **Camp Grant**, Rockford, after a week's furlough at the home of his mother.

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CLASSIFYING THE SELECTS.

Men Will Be Placed in Work for Which They Are Best Qualified.

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The local draft board has received instructions from Provost Marshal General Crowder in regard to placing selected men in positions where their occupation is of the most help to them.

It is of the highest importance that every man be so placed as to gain the most advantage from his particular qualification. The activities that compose the army call for a most extensive variety of occupational skills and experience. The greatest problem confronting military leaders is to find the men who can do the necessary things and who have been accustomed to doing these things.

The demand for skilled men in various occupations already exceed *[sic – exceeds]* the supply of men available in the first draft. Instead of waiting for the new contingent to arrive in camp, its composition will be known before it leaves. In case of a special call for skilled labor of a certain class, military officials will be able to know where it can be found and to what extent.

The plan in detail is this: A central card file will be kept in the provost marshal's office and this file will be classified by occupations. Whenever a requisition is made by the adjutant general of the army for men skilled in any class of work[,] the necessary information can be supplied by the provost marshal.

The draft board will make a filing card for each classified man. Information for the cards will be obtained from the questionnaires.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Last Monday – a heatless day – was the coldest day in many years. It was twenty

degrees below zero at eight o'clock in the morning, sixteen below at noon, twelve below at five p.m. and sixteen below at ten p.m.

One hundred and sixty-four questionnaires sent to Delta county registered men have been returned to the Delta county board, as not delivered by the various postmasters, and a list of the names has been furnished to police officers.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

The **Young Woman's Missionary society of the English Methodist church** met last evening at **Red Cross** headquarters to sew for the Belgian refugees *[sic – refugees]*.

A brother of **W.J. Thomas**, of this city, and who had been with the British army in France since the war began, was wounded Dec. 23rd last and died on Christmas day.

Miss **Martha Erickson**, formerly of this city, will take up cantonment work for the government. She has been head nurse at the McIntyre Hospital at Virginia, Minn., for some time.

The **Norway branch of the Dickinson County Red Cross** made and shipped a total of 307 articles to the Dickinson County Chapter during January, an increase over December. The articles were: Fifty-six pairs socks, 40 knitted helmets, 7 pairs wristlets, 2 mufflers, 44 handkerchiefs, 12 towels, 9 white pillows, 12 T bandages, 16 bed shirts, 8 suits pajamas, 24 sweaters, 4 convalescent robes, 1 pair operating leggings, and 6 triangular bandages. In addition to these the following refugee supplies were made and shipped: Twenty-

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five quilts, 8 dresses, 3 pairs stockings, 3 blankets, 1 woolen cap, 1 men's coat, and 2 petticoats.

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THE ELKS ARE PATRIOTIC.

Expending Many Thousands of Dollars in Equipping Hospitals.

Fred Harper, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, has filed with the local lodge a report of the order's war activities. It discloses that the response by the members to the appeal for their active participation in food conversation [*sic* – *conservation*] service has been most gratifying, fully 100,000 members of the order having pledged themselves to this patriotic service.

The commission charged with the responsibility of administering the war fund has determined upon the following disbursements:

For the equipment of the **University of Virginia base hospital**, \$60,000.

For the equipment of the **University of Oregon base hospital**, \$60,000.

For the erection of a reconstruction **hospital at Boston** for the treatment of wounded soldiers returned from the front, \$250,000.

The two base hospital units have been actually equipped and have been accepted by the government and will soon be in active service in France.

Blanks have been received from the grand exalted ruler asking for a statement of the lodge's activities in all lines of patriotic service and lists of its members now in the military and naval service. The compilation of all reports is expected to show:

The investment of \$1,000,000 of subordinate lodge funds in **Liberty bonds**.

One hundred thousand dollars contributed by subordinate lodges to the **Red Cross**.

Fifty thousand dollars contributed to the **Y.M.C.A. war fund**.

Many thousands of dollars to other war funds.

More than 20,000 Elks now in the military and naval service of the United States.

More than 300 Elks' club-houses in use as **Red Cross headquarters**.

Numerous companies for home defense organized wholly by Elk lodges.

The grand exalted ruler also urges all subordinate lodges and members of the order to co-operate in the thrift stamp campaign.

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After the Slackers.

Officials of the department of justice have been notified by the government to prosecute vigorously all men who fail to return their questionnaires to the local boards. They are preparing now for a campaign against slackers, which will be pushed as rapidly as local boards furnish the lists of men so classed. Under the regulations, every man to whom a questionnaire is mailed and who fails to return it filled out within seven days from the mailing date, [*sic*] is subject to prosecution. The posting in the office of the local board of the names of men to whom questionnaires are sent is made notice under the law of the fact that they are required to return them, and the man who fails to receive his questionnaire is

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technically in as serious a position as though he had willfully failed to return it.

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THE NEXT CONTINGENT.

May Be Ordered to the Training Camps on February 23rd.

The first draft army will be completed on Feb. 23rd. Final quotas from those states which have not furnished their full strength will be sent to camp on that date. Orders to this effect have gone out from Washington.

Advance supplies of equipment for the new contingents now are being assembled at the camps and cantonments. **Secretary of War Baker** has insisted on the accumulation [*sic – accumulation*] of ample stocks of clothing and other necessary supplies before the additional men reach camp. The work is being rushed. Advices that clothing and supplies would be ready in time were received before the provost marshal general decided on the order, requiring the induction of the final quotas into military service.

An aggregate of about 75,000 men will be sent to camp under the new orders.

The date of the second draft call is dependent on the removal of troops now in training. There is no plan under consideration which calls for the construction of new cantonments or extensive enlargements of the existing camps.

The second draft apparently will not apply to all states simultaneously. Transfer of men of the first national army is regulated by availability of ships. As transports become available, consignments, which have completed their home training, will be

ordered into military service as camp space becomes available.

This would provide a period of continuous training. Fresh troops would be ready for service in Europe at all times, under this plan. Secretary of War Baker is understood to be favorable to this scheme.

Secretary Baker has stated there is legal authority to call as many as 1,000,000 men under the second draft. He hardly thought it would [*be*] necessary to call that many, however.

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Couldn't Happen at Custer.

Discussing sickness and death, **Maj.-Gen. James Parker**, commanding the **85th division, Camp Custer**, was vehement that no such condition as that which was mentioned in the senate concerning the body of the dead soldier, which was sent home C.O.D., could take place in the 85th division. Even before the enactment of present insurance laws, which provide that not to exceed \$100 shall be spent on the care of a soldier dying in the line of duty, another provision which amply cared for the funeral expenses of the unfortunates was in use. The first thing that happens after a soldier dies is immediate communication by military officers with his nearest living relative asking as to the disposal of his body. It may either be interned [*sic – interred*] in a military cemetery or sent home. In the opinion of Maj.-Gen. Parker the case in question was the results [*sic – result*] of grave mistake [*sic – mistakes*] and violation of military regulations or an error on the part of the express company. He assures relatives and friends of Camp

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Custer soldiers that no such mistaken could occur in the 85th division.

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VULCAN NEWS.

A dancing party for the benefit of the **Red Cross** last Friday night was a very successful function. Dancing was only from seven to ten on account of the fuel conservation movement.

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PERSONAL

Iron Mountain friends will be pleased to learn that **George Zaio**, who left here for **Camp Custer** with the last contingent of honor men, has been promoted to the position of corporal.

Hubert Sjostrom, who enlisted at the local recruiting station several months ago, is now located at San Antonio, Texas. He is now in the **aviation corps**, having been successful in passing the usual strenuous examination.

A recent press dispatch from Washington, told of the promotion of **Chester A. Shephard**, son of the late **Amos Shephard**, formerly of this city, to the rank of major. **Maj. Shephard** has been stationed at **Camp Kearney**, San Diego, California, as acting captain in the quartermaster's department, since his re-entry into regular army service several months ago. At the outbreak of the war between United States and Germany, Maj. Shephard, who was on the retired list

because of injuries sustained while in the Philippines, was ordered to report at Camp Kearny. He is a graduate of West Point.

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REGISTER THE WOMEN.

Fair Sex of City Are To Be Enrolled for War Service.

Definite announcement for the state of Michigan of the largest piece of work given to the **Women's Committee, National Council of Defense**, and the greatest undertaking ever given by the government to organized womanhood – that of registering the woman power of the country for service in connection with the war, has been made. It is being transmitted to all units of the organization.

The date of registration in Michigan has been definitely set by the state executive board for the week beginning March 18th. A proclamation by the governor asking every woman in Michigan above sixteen years of age, who is loyal to the government, to register at that time will soon be made. Arrangements for the Iron Mountain drive will be made shortly.

Before the registration is started, however, it is essential a survey of the needs of that city must be made. The committee is expected to know the agencies for good and the agencies for bad – also how many men, women and children there are in the city who cannot speak the English language and what agencies are at work for furnishing such instructions.

It is expected to have at hand information concerning the number of woman [*sic – women*] employed in industry. The survey is to be a means of instruction

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for woman [sic – women] who register for training in nursing, caring for children, mechanical service or any other line of work upon which they may wish to enter. Questionnaires will be sent the chairman for distribution among the committees appointed for different kinds of work.

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PERSONAL

Howard Johnstone, who enlisted at the local recruiting station a couple of months ago and has since been stationed at **Jefferson Barracks**, Mo., is now enroute [sic – en route] to San Francisco. The destination of his company is believed to be the Hawaiian Island [sic – Islands], where they will garrison a fort.

Gilbert V. Carpenter, county roads engineer, now in the employment of the federal government, has left Washington for Porto [sic – Puerto] Rico with a party of several hundred road builders. Mr. Carpenter will have charge of the work of building the roads at the new cantonment about to be erected on the island.

Gramda [sic – **Grandma**] **Flaherty**, mother of **Mrs. Edward G. Kingsford** and a resident of Iron Mountain for many years, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, **Mrs. Gardner**, in Detroit. Mrs. Flaherty is eighty-five years of age and has enjoyed unusually good health until lately. She has one son and eight grandsons in the military service of the nation. Her youngest son, **Guy**, is a captain and is at present stationed in China, and **Horace Gardner**, a grandson, is a major in the national army.

Miss **Margaret Trudell**, youngest daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Fabian J. Trudell**, of Menominee, for many years

residents of Iron Mountain, has the honor of being the **first upper peninsula young woman to enlist in the United States navy**. It is not unusual [sic – unusual] for young women to enlist as yeoman [sic – yeomen] in the navy. The terms of enlisted women are the same as for young men – for a period of four years. It is expected that Miss Trudell will be assigned to one of the naval bases in this country and her duties will be clerical. Miss **Bernice Blom**, of the same city, has also enlisted in the navy.

Joseph H. Sandercock left last Tuesday morning for Houghton to attend the sessions of the district exemption board.

Ted Trowsell, **Ned Lord** and **Bonny Erickson**, who enlisted in the coast artillery while attending the **Michigan Agricultural College**, are now in training at New Orleans.

A.F. Bruckart, who was in the printed list of those not returning their questionnaires, is no slacker. Early in the war game the young man enlisted in the **radio signal service** and he is now at the **Great Lakes Training Station**. At the time of his enlistment **Bruckhart** [sic] was station agent for the North-Western road at Loretto.

Maj. S. Edwin Cruse is now in the medical training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. The present capacity of the camp is 5,500 men, but it is to be enlarged at once to accommodate an additional 1,500. The ultimate needs of the medical department of the army look to training camps with capacities totaling 35,000 to 40,000 officers and men. There have been graduated from medical training camps since June 1st, or are now under instruction, about 9,000 officers and 20,000 enlisted men. Various groups now in active service have been trained, including officers and men, to operate ambulance

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companies, field hospitals, evacuation hospitals, base hospitals, and hospital trains.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

A two-ounce bread ration was ordered by the food administration for patrons of hotels, restaurants and dining cars. This allowance is about that now in effect in England. Not more than two ounces of bread may be served to anyone at any one meal, except when the rolls or bread made of corn, oatmeal, bran or other cereal is served when the ration, if only one kind is ordered, may consist of four ounces.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES.

Miss **Mamie Lutes**, twelve years old, has finished a muffler for the **Red Cross**.

Joseph Punt, who volunteered from this village, is now first sergeant and stationed at **Camp Grant**, Rockford, Ill.

Edward Kinney writes very interestingly from the Hawaiian Islands, where he is in the **cavalry service**. His vacation was spent during the December holiday time at Waikki [*sic* – *Waikiki*] Beach, the temperature at that time being about the same as the June weather in this vicinity.

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NEWS FROM RALPH.

The postmaster at Ralph is sorry he is not a photographer, too, so the alien registrants need not go to Escanaba for their pictures.

The ladies of the **Red Cross** will give a party Valentine's night. Let us hope weather conditions will be favorable so we will have a good crowd. The people may be sure of a hearty welcome and a a [*sic*] good lunch.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS

High School Students Have Organized a Strong Branch.

The students of the local high school are doing their bit in helping Uncle Sam to win this war by organizing a **Junior Red Cross auxiliary**, which will work under the **Senior Red Cross**.

One of the important features in the auditorium of the high school is the so-called "Honor Bulletin Board" on which the pictures of our home-town soldier and navy boys are posted. When this board was displayed last Friday, a grand rush was made by the students who were eager to see their old friends' faces. The bulletin board is continuing to be of great interest, as there are more pictures being posted daily.

Last Thursday, each class held an election in which the following students were elected as members of [*the*] Junior Red Cross committee which will have charge of the work of this organization:

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Seniors – **J.O. Blair**, president of the class, **Almeda Bohman**, **Myrtle Larson**, **Raymond Steinke**.

Juniors – **Benny Rusky**, president of the class, **Dorothy Brown**, **Rudolph Anderson**, **Adele Unger**.

Sophomores – **Donald Laing**, president of the class, **Leonora Duffens**, **Frank Carlson**, **Muriel Sturtz**.

Freshmen – **Archie Campbell**, president of the class, **Catherine Cudlip**, **Martha Miller**, **Barclay Brauns**.

Friday was the last day of the Junior Red Cross drive. The students revealed their patriotic spirit and much rivalry was shown between the classes. First, the students signed a pledge for membership and service. The Senior class was the first to reach the one hundred per cent goal, the Sophomores being the next, but the Juniors and Freshman [*sic – Freshmen*] are living in hopes of going “over the top.” The students were prompt in paying their dues, and the amount up-to-date is \$60 with a membership of about 250 students.

They hope to get a service flag for the high school with a star for each alumnus and high school boy who is helping to “Can the Kaiser.” The girls have expressed their willingness to sew these stars on the flag, and the students are eagerly looking forward to the presentation of this flag.

Some of the departments will devote all of their time to the work. The manual training classes in making packing boxes, knitting needles and the like; the domestic science girls in sewing and knitting for the Junior Red Cross. The girls who do not take domestic science will spend one night a week at the high school or on Saturdays doing their work. The local nurses have kindly consented to help the girls, who will make layettes for Belgian babies.

In order that they may buy materials to work with, funds must be raised. The initiative step in raising these funds will be

the collection of paper which is to be brought to the high school each Thursday and Friday, where it will be bailed immediately. This paper will be sold to paper factories, where it will ----- be consumed in the making ----- paper. This is a necessity, as the government is using much wood pulp ----- ammunitions, and unless we ----- paper, there will be a paper shortage. The proceeds from this sale ----- will be used in buying materials for the members of the Red Cross Auxiliary to work with. It would be highly appreciated if the public would consider this matter of saving paper, and give the same to the Junior Red Cross. Remember, it is for the same cause for which every true patriot is working.

The committee now hopes to organize an employment agency, which will provide the boys with odd jobs. They will devote their time to these jobs after school or on Saturdays. There will be plenty of work in sewing and knitting for the girls, but very few boys would do this, so they must do their bit in some other way. But some of the boys have expressed their intention of knitting also, and the girls sincerely hope that they will overcome their awkwardness in holding the “stick.” A per cent of the amount that the boys receive from these little jobs will go toward the Junior Red Cross fund.

All co-operation of the people of Iron Mountain will be greatly appreciated.

[NOTE: Portions of the edge of the newspaper are missing, resulting in the loss of some words.]

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U.P. Agent

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

J.S. Kennedy, of Ironwood, has been appointed field agent for the upper peninsula, to assist **George W. McCormick**, of Menominee, in the food administration. Mr. Kennedy has been the administrator for Gogebic county. During his service he has confiscated and released from private parties over 6,000 pounds of sugar and 4,500 pounds of flour. He has charged dealers with violation of the retailers and wholesalers' license law and of the sugar combination act. His promotion has resulted in the passage of a set of resolutions commending his work by the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers' association at Ironwood. Mr. Kennedy's successor in Gogebic county has not been named.

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Woman's Relief Corps.

The following officers were elected by the Woman's Relief Corps at a meeting held last Thursday afternoon:

President – **Mrs. Foster.**

S.V.P. [*Senior Vice President*] – **Mrs. Hooper.**

J.V.P. [*Junior Vice President*] – **Mrs. Tonkin.**

Secretary – **Mrs. Drew.**

Treasurer – **Mrs. Roberts.**

Conductor – **Mrs. White.**

Assistant Conductor – **Mrs. Rule.**

Guard – **Mrs. Grossbusch.**

Assistant Guard – **Mrs. McParlan.**

Chaplain – **Mrs. Bradford.**

Installing Officer – **Mrs. Bradford.**

Delegate – **Mrs. Hooper.**

Alternate – **Mrs. Drew.**

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OUR FOOD SHOWS

Will Be Held at the High School During the Coming Week.

At a meeting held last evening by **Mrs. E.F. Brown**, county chairman; **Donald O'Hara**, county food administrator; **Mrs. M.E. Leonard**, representing the Woman's [*sic – Women's*] club, and **C.V. Ballard**, county agent, it was decided to hold a food show in Iron Mountain in furtherance of the co-operative extension work in agriculture and home economics in the state. The following committees were named:

Publicity – **Rev. Hugh J. May, M.D. Thomas, Isaac Unger, A.H. Storms.**

Program – **Supt. M.B. Travis, Prof. Porter, Miss Katherine Allison.**

Arrangement – **W.J. Cudlip, Mrs. E.G. Kingsford, Prof. Kirst.**

Exhibits – A, **Mrs. F.M. Milliman**; B, **Mrs. S.J. James**; Wheat, **Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Garvey**; meat, **Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arnold**; meat substitutes, **Mrs. A. Levy**; fats, **Mesdames Jay Joose and R.C. Browning**; sugar, **Mrs. H. Levy**; fruits and vegetables, **Mrs. A.E. Brauns.**

Demonstrations – **Misses Trimmingham, Polly Goldsworthy and Edna Nash.**

Admission – **Prof. Valaski.**

Ushers – **Boy Scouts.**

At a meeting of the above committees, held at the court-house last Tuesday evening, it was decided to hold the food show at the high school building on Friday and Saturday afternoons and evening, March 8th and 9th. The exhibits will be held in the gym, the demonstrations in the

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domestic science room, and the programs in the auditorium.

The object of the food show is to present in graphic form to the people of Iron Mountain and vicinity the food needs of the body, the food substitutes necessary, and to demonstrate the ways of meeting the food conservation demands of the government.

The following are the programs for the two days, subject to change:

FRIDAY, MARCH 8TH.

Afternoon – Music, saving request, demonstration – meat and meat substitutes; music, reading.

Evening – Music, lecture, music, playlet, song “America.”

SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH.

Afternoon – Music, demonstrations – sugar and wheat savings; music, the government plans, music.

Evening – Music, pictures, music, playlet.

The food demonstrations will be in charge of Miss **Helen Simondson**[,] the new county home demonstration agent.

There will be no charge of admission to the food shows and every citizen, male and female, is invited and urged to attend. The afternoon sessions will open at 2 p.m. and the evening sessions at 7 p.m. Let every citizen make up his or her mind to attend these sessions. Marquette and other upper peninsula cities have held successful food shows, and there is no reason why Iron Mountain cannot have just as successful a one. We will have a good one, and the citizens must turn out and enjoy it and learn valuable lessons.

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Appointed Enrollment Officer.

O.C. Davidson has been appointed enrollment officer for Iron Mountain and vicinity, for the **U.S. public service reserve**. **James T. Lynn**, director for Michigan, has opened headquarters at 48 Washington Blvd., Detroit, and is being assisted in this work by **William R. Wreford**, as secretary. It is the purpose of the reserve to enroll all men who wish to work to help win the war. Men between the ages of eighteen and forty who are citizen [sic – citizens] of the United States are desired for enrollment. Mr. Davidson will announce in a day or two where the men from this city and county may enroll. In the meantime those whose [sic – who] wish to enroll immediately may write to 48 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

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Patriotic Services.

The men of the **Presbyterian church** have issued a special invitation to their friends to attend a special service to be held next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. A service flag will be raised and an honor roll unveiled for the boys of the congregation now in the several branches of the federal army. The Press hears that ten members of the congregation are now serving their country. **Pastor May** will preach a patriotic sermon and the choir will render a special program of music under the direction of Miss **Katherine Allison**.

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A PATRIOTIC SERVICE

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

A Large Attendance at St. Mary's Church Sunday Morning.

St. Mary's church was thronged on Sunday last by people of all classes and creeds who came responsive to the pastor's invitation to attend the **services offered for the country's welfare**. They consisted, as the pastor explained, of a high mass imploring God's blessing on the country in which we live; requesting the light of His guidance on those charged with the conduct of the war; asking His protecting care over the boys gone to the front or preparing to go; beseeching His eternal clemency for those fallen in battle or drowned on the Tuscania.

In the course of the sermon **Father Corcoran** succeeded in showing how from the days of Israel to the present sentiment of patriotism was closely allied to religion and illustrated his theme from the flags of the various associated nations. He hoped that the boys who have gone, and those who soon would go, would be animated by the highest sentiments of chivalry, especially when on foreign soil, and by their respectful and courteous treatment of friend and foe make the American name known and loved, while at the same time they made "the world safe for democracy." He exhorted his hearers to an intense loyalty reminding them that they were soldiers no less than the honor men, and urged implicit obedience to all the regulation of government, especially those pertaining to food and fuel.

After the sermon the roll of honor was read and then the service flag was unveiled by little **Charles and Katherine Parent**, children of a Spanish-American war veteran. It was quite a surprise to see thirty two stars thereon, and Father Corcoran tells us that he has since learned of four more boys of the parish all of whom enlisted in Wisconsin. At the end the

congregation knelt and repeated the patriotic prayer composed by **Bishop Carroll**, life-long friend of **George Washington**, who was made first bishop of the United States the same year his friend was inaugurated its first president.

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Our Soldier Boys.

The Iron Mountain soldier boys are scattered to all quarters. We have fifteen or twenty boys in France, several in England, one or more in the Philippines, several in the Hawaiian Islands, representatives in New Mexico, Fort Leavenworth, Camp Grant, Camp Furston, Camp Dodge, at Jefferson Barracks, Columbus, Ohio, the several southern camps, the Great Lakes Training Station, a considerable number in the navy, on the Atlantic coast and on the ocean, and nearly [a] hundred at Camp Custer. It is the intention of the proposed historical board of the supervisors to compile a military history of all these fine young men.

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Local Exemption Board.

The classification of registered men has been started by the members of the local exemption board, who are being assisted in the work by a number of the city school teachers. The task will keep a considerable force employed for several weeks. Every questionnaire must be carefully scrutinized before any information is placed on the

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But nothing in the censorship rules precludes a resume of orders which have depleted the Eighty-first division of many of its best men. It is not wrong to say that thousands of the youths who came to Custer in the fall are now serving their country in France. Someone here has said that Michigan was unfortunate in having a population of such diversified pursuits. It would perhaps have been better to say that Michigan is fortunate in being able to supply the material so necessary to push the war toward success.

Almost every conceivable line of work imaginable is being done in France, and Michigan men from the Eighty-first division are in all of it. Woodsmen, motor car men, railroad men, miners, experts in the use of dynamite, linguists, and a half hundred other pursuits, have been represented in the draft of the division's personnel. The latest order has taken to an eastern port ten picked men from each infantry company in the division. They will probably be the first men of the Michigan branch of the national army to meet the Boche face to face in the trenches. They may be in on the big spring drive.

The going of these men is often pathetic. In some instances no warning is given of the approach of their departure. They are simply told to pack their belongings and march to the train standing waiting for them on camp sidetracks.

At other times they are notified a day or two in advance and if unable to return home for a farewell with relatives a message brings the latter to camp where tearful and fond embraces speed the youth on their way. But in most cases the soldier sets his jaw and marches to the train with no good-bye but that of his barracks pals.

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NO DATE FOR DRAFT

Time for Calling Second Army Contingent Is Uncertain.

Secretary Baker authorized the statement that no date had been selected for the beginning of the second draft. Various estimates have placed the time between March 1st and June 1st. These are declared to be entirely guesses.

The government's disposition not to disturb the labor situation, particularly on farms at the planting season, is one of the factors entering into the situation.

The provost marshal general's office, it is understood, is disinclined to go ahead with the second draft until congress has perfected the law by pending amendments to change the basis of apportionment and to authorize the president to call into the military service men skilled in industry and agriculture regardless of previous classifications.

The remaining increments of the first draft will begin to move forward to the camps next week.

It is probable that next month local boards may be asked to forward small increments to replace men going overseas, but the expected summons of half a million will be later.

Plans for the second draft as now under consideration include calling 100,000 a month until the second quota is complete. In that way officials expect to avoid much of the confusion which accompanied the first call. The men will report in a steady stream and be assimilated into the military machine before the next lot is received.

It has been definitely settled that the first contingents will be used to fill vacancies in National Guard divisions caused by the

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withdrawal of men for the organization of special and technical units. Similar vacancies in the National army divisions will have been filled by that time from the final increment of the first draft.

Deferred draft classification for railroad employes *[sic – employees]* is under consideration between the department and the railroad administration.

The war department objects to giving special consideration to railway employes *[sic – employees]* as a class, insisting that the case of each man should be considered individually as to whether he is indispensable.

This policy does not satisfy the railroad administration, which contends that few railroad men are actually indispensable and that unless some uniform action is prescribed, local exemption boards may be inclined to refuse deferred classification to thousands of necessary employes *[sic – employees]* who have no dependents. Nearly 500,000 railroad men are within the draft age. But the actual number that would be affected by such a ruling is estimated at less than 200,000.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Twenty-six pupils of our schools have purchased \$5.00 war saving certificates.

Letters received indicate that **John Murray, Ray Weber** and **Simon Bjork** are now "somewhere over there," the letters having been written on the transport enroute *[sic – en route]* and mailed on arrival on the other side.

The four brothers of **Charles Erdlitz** are now in Uncle Sam's army. Two are at Great Lakes training for the navy; another

enlisted last *[sic – last]* week while at the M.A.C. *[Michigan Agricultural College – now Michigan State University]*, and will become an aviator; the fourth, a doctor who has been located in the west, is a medical corps lieutenant, who recently passed the examination at Trinidad[,] Col., and is now in camp at Pyrolite.

The **Washington's birthday patriotic meeting** at the Auditorium last Friday night was a success from every view angle. The big "noise" was made by **Col. Roger M. Andrews**, who made a masterly address, touching on the historical events of the past, the necessities of the present and the possibilities of the future. The city band and high school glee club presented patriotic musical numbers, and **Supt. W.J. Perkins** and **Dr. Percy Edwards**, of Alpha, came down for the occasion and added materially to the evening's pleasure by the rendering of duets, solos and readings. The program concluded by the rendering of the Star-Spangled Banner by the band and the entire audience.

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Hard on Bakers.

Bakers are considerably alarmed at the high prices and shortage of wheat flour substitutes required by the national food administration to be used in bread-baking. The situation now, they declare, is plainly serious and what it will be when the maximum quantity of wheat substitute is to go into bread is giving them serious concern. Only permission from the government to increase the price of bread, they say, will present the small baker from being driven out of business.

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Large Meat Saving.

Meatless days in the United States have saved 140,000,000 pounds of beef in four months, the food administration announced to-day [*sic – today*]. During this period 165,000,000 pounds of beef were exported to the Allies, together with 400,000,000 pounds of pork products. The figures were made public in a statement explaining why the food administration refused requests of cattle and sheep growers to remove beef, mutton and lamb from the conservation rules with regard to meatless day [*sic – days*]. The administration again declared that meatless days were established for the purpose of enabling the United States to feed the Allies by saving on meat consumption.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Charles Eckstrom and **Tony Suchy** have gone to Waco, Texas, in the aviation section of the U.S. army.

J.S. Sensenbrenner, member of the **Kimberly-Clark company**, goes to Washington this week to apply for enlistment in the **aviation corps**.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Helge Erickson left last Saturday night for Kansas City, Mo., to enlist in the **aviation corps** of the U.S. army.

Miss **Martha Erickson** left last Wednesday night for **Camp Grant** to join the medical corps of the U.S. army.

Private Ben Branback left last Friday for Chicago, after a few days visit with his parents here. From there he returned to **Camp Custer**.

At the **English Methodist church** last Tunday [*sic – Sunday*] evening there was given a very fine patriotic program. National hymns were sung, responsive readings given and short addresses by young people.

The **Betsey Ross Club** will give a party this evening at the home of Miss **Esther Kallin** in honor of Miss **Amanda Anderson**, who is soon to accept a position as nurse in one of the government base hospitals.

Golden Shield Garden club, of Manistique, won one of the five food saving prizes awarded Michigan garden clubs by the **National War Garden commission**, through [*sic – through*] the extension division of the **Michigan Agricultural College**. Miss **Nellie A. Fredeen**, of this city, was the leader of the club.

On Sunday, March 17th, the **English Methodist church and Sunday school** of this city will furnish the "eats" for the **soldier boys** at the First M.E. church at Battle Creek. While the boys are enjoying the eats at Battle Creek a series of stereoptican [*sic – stereopticon*] slides will be shown in the church depicting life at **Camp Custer**.

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Step Lively, Girls.

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Girls of the Escanaba high school who do not aid in **Red Cross** work will be branded as slackers, under the new system of checking by the authorities at the school. It is planned to have an honor roll, crediting each girl for the time spent and the amount of work she does for the Red Cross, while those who fail to contribute to the Red Cross activities will be posted as having failed to do so.

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Word has been received that **Lyland Worthing** is greatly improved in health and able to be on duty. He is stationed at **Kelly Field**, San Antonio, Texas.

Earl Redline, who is still stationed at **Camp Hancock**, Georgia, sent in the following poem, saying it is one of the favorites among the boys in camp:

A TIP TO THE GIRLS.

Our girls are sturdy patriots of courage
tested through,
But on a little matter, girls, a tip I'll give to
you:
For the ships that we are building we must
conserve the paint,
With daubs of rouge we must camouflage
to make 'em what they ain't.
Go easy on the powder, girls, so each
munition plant
Can make the shells burst louder when the
German Kaiser can't.

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EXPANSION OF CUSTER

Designation of Camp as a Depot Division Seems Certain.

Simultaneously with the war department's announcement that it will call 10,000 men of the new class of selects to the colors each week, beginning about May 1st, making room for them by calling 10,000 trained men from the national army to the front, there comes additional proof that Custer is to be a depot division in the arrival of contractors who are planning to increase the troop holding capacity.

Superintendents of construction, who are in employ of the private contracting firm which built **Camp Custer**, arrived last Wednesday and brought with them plans to enlarge the camp.

If these plans are followed, the camp will be extended past the base hospital, which by the way will be doubled in size, on to Augusta and beyond to the little town of Climax. A new pumping station equipped with four tanks, each of which will have the capacity of 100,000 gallons, will be constructed, new heating plants, sewer and water systems laid, and the present barracks will be enlarged. As some of the barracks now stand they will not accommodate a full company at war strength, but when the remodeling is completed this difficulty will be overcome.

Camp Custer, according to these plans, is to be made a permanent training camp and it is said that the force maintained there in training will be comprised not only of northern, but of southern troops. The construction men bring with them from Washington a statement that **Camp Sheridan, Alabama**, is to be abandoned and its recruits to be sent to Custer. The Alabama camp is under water most of the time, it appears, and its abandonment is considered necessary.

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

The war department announcement to the effect that it will select 10,000 men each week from the various cantonments, dooms all hopes of **85th division**, or any other national army division, will be sent to France in a body soon. The policy which was made apparent last week when a regiment of picked men, selected from the various infantry units in camp was ordered overseas, is evidently to be followed as an emergency policy for some time at least.

There have been many formal denials that this was to be the plan pursued. At times division headquarters has been so insistent on denials that it has threatened to court-martial any officer found spreading the rumor that this is to be a depot division. It now appears, however, that headquarters was not sure of its ground and the one thing which officers feared above all else has come to pass.

Maj. Gen. James Parker made no criticism of the new order, although he has frequently expressed himself as strongly in favor of sending the division to France immediately.

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Work Or Fight.

“There’s no longer room in Menominee for any young man who won’t work,” is the slogan adopted by the **Menominee county draft board**, and a committee has been appointed by the board to help the police round up all idle young men and make them either go to work or go to war. If they will not go to work in local factories, where there is plenty of work, they will be inducted into military service, the board has decided.

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VULCAN NEWS

Michael Rieis, formerly operator at the **C. & N.-W. depot** here, but lately holding the same position at Manitowoc, Wis., has enlisted in the **new National army**, and is at **Jefferson barracks [sic – Barracks]**, at St. Louis, Mo.

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PERSONAL

John Van Laanen, who recently resigned his position in the **Commercial Bank** and enlisted in the United States army, is now in training at **Camp Funston**.

Rev. Edward Rice, of Chicago, who has been a frequent visitor at the home of **Judge and Mrs. R.C. Flannigan**, has enlisted in the United States army as a **chaplain** with the rank of first lieutenant.

Peter Calvi has received a letter from his son **Keeler**, which was mailed on a transport, and would indicate his safe arrival “somewhere in France.” Keeler is a sergeant in one of the companies of engineers organized in the upper peninsula.

J.H. Sandercock left last Tuesday morning for Houghton to attend the monthly meeting of the district draft appeal board.

Will Richards, one of our recent volunteers, is seeing considerable country at the expense of Uncle Sam. After spending a few days at **Fort Leavenworth [sic – Leavenworth]**, he was sent to **Fort Jackson** in South Carolina. Will says that he is enjoying the experience.

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HOME BEFORE LEAVING.

Custer Boys Can Come Home Before Going to France.

When Camp Custer's present troop movement is completed, the **85th division** will have sent 5,000 men overseas to France, the majority of whom, of course, will be Michigan boys, since Michigan furnishes the big share of the troops in this command.

Practically all of the men have been, or will be given, an opportunity to pay a last visit to their homes before leaving. More than 300 left for Detroit last Thursday afternoon and a gayer, more cheerful lot of men has never taken a train out of camp for the holiday.

Those who have been chosen for overseas service are the happiest men in the division. Some of them, it is stated, gave up their warrants as non-commissioned officers and went back to the ranks as privates to qualify, the order specifying that only privates should be chosen.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES.

Miss **Margaret Hill** has, since the first of the present year, knitted three sweaters for the **Red Cross**. She will knit more as soon as materials can be secured.

Last Sunday afternoon a fine patriotic program was rendered at the **M.E. church**, consisting of national hymns and responsive readings and short patriotic addresses by the young people of the church and Sunday school.

The **Ladies' Aid society of the M.E. church** gave the second of a series of afternoon lunches, to provide comforts for the soldier boys last Tuesday afternoon. At the first luncheon about five dollars was realized for this worthy cause.

A **service flag**, on display at the Quinnesec post-office, which [*sic*] has been presented to the village by **Colonel A.P. Buffington, U.S. Army, R.O. [Recruiting Officer]**, in recognition of the number of applications and enlistments from this district. Colonel Buffington expresses his appreciation, and also a hope, that the boys will continue to respond. If they do so he promises to send an advertising flag. The service flag sent is a beautiful one.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luke are in receipt of a letter from their son, **Henry**, in which he says that there were 8,000 men in the camp in which he was then located. He is with **Company I, 127 Infantry**, and speaks in loudest praise of the treatment accorded the men, saying that they get two meals a day, consisting of all the substantial (as well as many luxuries) served in the best possible style, and that nothing is left undone for the comfort and health of enlisted men.

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A Flag Dedication.

The patriotic services at the **Presbyterian church** last Sunday morning were attended by a very large

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congregation. The services included the singing of patriotic hymns and songs by the choir under the direction of Miss **Katherine Allison**, a strong sermon by **Pastor May** and the unfurling of a service flag. The flag contains fifteen stars – one for each member of the church now enlisted in the several branches of the army and navy. The **Boy Scouts** assisted in the flag dedication. Pastor May's sermon was a strong expose of the German war aims and the heartlessness with which Germany was conducting the ware [*sic – war*].

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RED CROSS NEWS.

Word has been received from the **Central Division** that a recent shipment of hospital garments was perfect in every way and that **Dickinson County Chapter** is now listed as doing perfect work.

Every woman in Dickinson county is asked to visit the nearest work rooms and inspect the work and help keep up this standard. Don't let all the work fall on your neighbor, but spend at least one afternoon a week sewing for our soldiers.

Short February shows wonderful results as the list following will show: Two hundred fifteen sweaters, 50 scarfs, 185 pairs socks, 135 helmets, 80 pairs of wristlets, 7 trench cap, 193 hospital bed shirts, 71 pairs pajamas, 9 convalescent robes, 17 towels, 81 handkerchiefs, 18 napkins, 29 ambulance pillows, 16 baby quilts, 4 baby blankets, 48 pieces of clothing.

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Leave for Georgia.

Dickinson county's fourth contingent of honor men left last Tuesday night over the St. Paul road for **Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia**. The boys reported to the local board at the court-house in the morning, where they were given final instructions and elected **Clarence T. Hammill**, of Vulcan, as leader. In the evening they again reported, received comfort kits, and held a reception and leave-taking until train time, when they marched to the depot for embarkation. A very large crowd of our people assembled both at the court house and the depot to bid the boys good-bye. The following is the list of those who departed:

Iron Mountain – **Carl O. Carlson**, 317 E. Fleshiem street; **James Trethewey**, 219 West D street; **James M. Langdon**, 126 West D street.

Vulcan – **Clarence T. Hammill**, **Emil C. Miller**, **Fred Piper**.

Norway – **Eugene C. Musgrave**.

Loretto – **Samuel Fehr**.

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OUR FOOD SHOW

Will Be Held Next Friday and Saturday at the High School.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the **Patriotic Exhibit and Conservation Food Show**, which will be held at the high school to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] and Saturday, [*sic*] afternoons and evenings was held last Monday evening.

Donald O'Hara, county food administrator[,] acted as chairman, and made a "roll call" of the various committees,

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all of whom reported satisfactory progress. The matter of booths for the various exhibits was attended to as the committees reported. Those present included nearly every member of the committees, and each and every one was more than optimistic regarding the outcome of the exhibit and show. **Miss Simondson**, county demonstrator, was present, and gave valuable aid.

The various exhibits will be given in booths arranged in the high school gym, and the demonstrations will be conducted from a booth in the center of the room. The programs include several short talks by prominent men upon the live topics of the day as related to food conservation. Music by the high school glee club and orchestra, under direction of **Miss Allison**, will be a feature of the programs, which will be given during the afternoon and evening of each day.

It is now up to the people of Iron Mountain, especially the adult people, to attend the exhibits and show and learn by practical illustration and demonstration the value of food substitutes and how to conserve the same. The heads of every family should attend at least one of the sessions, which will be held as follows: Afternoon, 1 to 5 p.m. Evening, 7 to 10 p.m. There is no admission charge and every person will be very welcome. A number of admission tickets have been distributed through the medium of the school children, but this is done to reach all the families in the city, (for advertising purposes). Tell your friends and arrange to attend.

Following are the programs for the several sessions:

FRIDAY, 4:30 P.M.

America

Sophomore Music Class and School
Orchestra

"Nights of Gladness"Ancliff

School Orchestra

"Sail On, Oh Ship of State"R.C. Cole

Sophomore Music Class

Speaker... **Rev. K.A. Johnson**, of Ironwood

"The Low-Backed Car".....Belknap

Sophomore Music Class

Star Spangled Banner

FRIDAY, 7:30 P.M.

America

High School Chorus and Columbian Band

Selection.....Columbian Band

Speaker.....**Rev. D.V. Swanson**

"Ever Bravest Hearts".....Gounod

Selection.....Columbian Band

Star Spangled Banner

Columbian Band and High School Chorus

SATURDAY, 3:00 P.M.

America

Freshman Music Class and School

Orchestra

"Dreaming".....School Orchestra

Speaker.....**Rev. James Corcoran**

"The Army".....Freshman Music Class

Star-Spangled Banner – Chorus and

Orchestra

SATURDAY EVENING, 7:30

America

High School Chorus and Dota's Band

Selection.....Dota's Band

Speaker.....**Rev. J.A. Oatey**

Swedish Peasants Wedding March

Nearest and Dearest

Girl's [*sic* – *Girls*] Glee Club

Selection.....Dota's Band

Star Spangled Banner.....Chorus and Band

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New Health Officer.

At the regular meeting of the city council held last Monday evening there was a large attendance of spectators, but the

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proceedings were devoid of exciting features. The resignation of **Dr. S. Edwin Cruse**, as health officer, due to his appointment as **major in the medical branch of the army**, was received and accepted. It was expected that there would be a clash in naming his successor, but the unexpected happened. **Dr. Leslie E. Coffin** was nominated by **Alderman Andrews, Jr.**, and appointed by the unanimous vote of the councilmen. This was the first harmonious appointment made by the present council. Dr. Coffin held the position of health officer a number of years ago and his administration was most commendable.

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Recent Enlistments.

George England, **Chester Jones** and **Horace Mitchell**, members of well-known Iron Mountain families, have enlisted in the United States army. The young patriots – none of them have reached the age of twenty-one – left last Tuesday for **Jefferson Barracks** at St. Louis, Mo., where they will take their examinations and be assigned to duty. **Sagola** reports a number of enlistments during the week, as follows: **George Plumley**, **Drius Steele**, **James Hill** and **Curtis Sunday, Jr.** The boys left for Chicago last Sunday night.

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Men's Meeting.

The **Men's club of the Presbyterian church**, with a view to conserving the gains of the **Patriotic service**, and to keep in touch with the men and boys purpose holding a meeting at 3:00 p.m. next Sunday. Appropriate music and patriotic selections will be rendered. A short address on the needs of the boys will be given. Reports of committees will be received and methods will be discussed.

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NEWS OF WOUNDED MEN

American Red Cross Will Transmit Food, Messages and Money.

To give relatives of American soldiers details of casualties at the front, the **American Red Cross** has organized at national headquarters a bureau of communication, of which **William R. Castle, Jr.**, formerly assistant dean of Harvard College and editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, is director. This bureau supplements in a personal and humanitarian way the reports of the statistical division of the war department which gives to relatives official notice when a soldier is reported killed, wounded or missing.

The anxiety which naturally results from the official report to relatives that a soldier has been "wounded" or is "missing" will, as far as possible, be dispelled by the bureau, which will advise in detail the nature and extent of wound, and will gather evidence from comrades in arms and at the hospitals and rest camps regarding those reported "missing."

Any information of interest or consolation to relatives thus obtained will

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be transmitted to them through personal letters, while messages from the wounded will be conveyed through this same agency.

The information on which the bureau will base its report is gathered through a **central office in Paris**, under the direction of **E. Gerry Chadwick**, of New York, aided by the **Rev. Robert Davis**, of Englewood, N.J., and thirty assistants stationed at the base hospitals and rest camps to which soldiers are generally returned following important engagements.

With the increase of the American forces and participation in the war, this number will have to be greatly increased. The information will for the most part be forwarded from the Paris office to this country by mail.

For the present the bureau is reporting on all cases that come to its attention. However, it is probable that with the increase of reports from the front, information will be sent only to relatives requesting it, except in cases of those imprisoned or reported "missing."

This is a Red Cross service in Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, and Austria. In the London office of the **British Red Cross**, more than two hundred women are constantly employed in communicating with relatives of soldiers and their card index already covers more than three million cases reported on.

The bureau will receive through the **International Red Cross** office at Geneva, Switzerland, the list of American prisoners supplied officially by the German government. In cases of imprisonment, the bureau reports to relatives, after which the case is referred to the **Red Cross Bureau of American Prisoners Relief**, of which **Franklin Abbott** is directors [*sic – director*].

The American Red Cross committee in Berne sends each American prisoner, every two weeks, three ten-pound food packages. These subsistent stores are provided by the

German Red Cross. A sufficient quantity of supplies is now on the way to Switzerland to care for 10,000 American prisoners for a period of six months. This bureau is also the sole agency licensed by the **War Trade Board** to transmit money to American and Allied prisoners in Germany.

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'Nother Fuel Order.

W.K. Prudden, federal coal administrator for Michigan, has issued an **order to coal dealers**, prohibiting the sale of anthracite coal to consumers for domestic use in excess of the amount needed for us up to April 1st. The order becomes effective at once. In his order Mr. Prudden states that while fuel conditions are somewhat improved there is still a scarcity of anthracite coal and only a reasonable supply will be obtainable in the near future. For the present all hard coal received in the state is to be equitably distributed to all domestic consumers.

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Income Tax.

If your income is taxable – and it must be a modest one to escape taxation under the **war revenue act of October 3rd, 1917** – don't wait to be notified that you must pay an income tax. The government is not required to seek the tax-payer [*sic – taxpayer*]. The tax-payer [*sic – taxpayer*] must seek the government. The bureau of internal revenue, with the approval of the

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treasury, has extended the time for filing income and excess profits returns from March 1st to April 1st, 1918. You may file your return any time before April 1st, but if you wait until April 2nd, you are subject to a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$1,000 and an additional assessment of 50 per cent of the amount of tax due.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

William H. Thielman, of Calumet, has been named lieutenant colonel of the **newly organized Michigan state troops**, the appointment being made by Governor Sleeper.

Donald O'Hara calls attention to the **federal food administration's ruling** that it is **illegal for either wholesalers or retailers to take advantage of the scarcity of certain kinds of food, and increase their margin of profits**. It is illegal, for instance, for a dealer, either wholesale or retail, to attempt to increase prices to such a figure that he will make a greater margin of profit than what he was making when war was declared, no matter what the article cost him.

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THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

The Drive Will Start on Anniversary of Declaration of War.

The **third Liberty Loan issue** will be made April 6th, **Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo** has announced.

It is the first anniversary of our entrance into the war against Germany. The amount, terms, and conditions of the loan have not been decided, Secretary McAdoo said, because these features are dependent upon further legislation. In making the announcement, Secretary McAdoo said:

"I expect to ask the congress at an early date to grant the necessary additional authority. Of course, the opening date of the campaign is somewhat dependent upon the new legislation, but it is hoped and believed the matter can be considered and determined in ample time to begin the campaign on the date suggested.

"April 6th will forever be a consecrated day in American history and it seems appropriate that the opening of the second year of our participation in this war for the honor and rights of America and the freedom of the world should be celebrated with a nation-wide drive for another Liberty Loan," he continued.

"The campaign should begin with great demonstrations of patriotism in every city, town and hamlet in the country that will truly express the spirit of the aroused America. On this date every American should pledge anew to his government the full measure of his resources and resolve to make every required sacrifice in the same fervent spirit that impels our gallant sons in the trenches of France and on the waters of the Atlantic to shed their blood in America's sacred cause.

"The campaign in all probability will last three or four weeks, and announcement of the opening date is made at this time in accordance with my promise to make public all matters connected with the loan as soon as determined and in order that ample time

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may be given every community to prepare for the event.”

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A WHEAT SAVING PLEDGE.

Dealers in Food Commodities To Be Asked to Sign Card.

Dealers in food commodities will be asked to sign the wheat saving pledge to carry out the order of the food administration in its effort to conserve the supply of wheat flour. “The display of this pledge,” says **Food Administrator George A. Prescott**, “will assist the patriotic merchant in curbing the tendency of disloyal consumers who may attempt to obtain flour in greater quantities than necessary for immediate needs.”

This poster reads: “We pledge ourselves loyally to carry out the food administration’s program. In accordance with this order we will not sell any wheat flour except where the purchaser buys an equal weight of one or more of the following substitutes, the greater use of which in the home will save wheat.” Displayed prominently on the poster is a list of ingredients which may be substituted for wheat flour. It is believed that every retail dealer in food commodities will have this card displayed in his place of business at an early date.

Mr. Prescott calls particular attention to the important part which the grocer can play by explaining to his clerks the necessity and importance of the wheat conservation regulations and asking them to convey the information thus received to the customers. In this regard he says: “Because of their close contact with the households and

because of the confidence with which they are held by the public they are in a position to render to the country an inestimable service at this time.

“Not only by the strict adherence to the regulations, but by a cordial and hearty endorsement of them and by the proper instruction of their clerks and delivery men, the retail grocers can do more than any other group to instill in the minds of the people of America the need for the required substitution and the aims of the Hoover organization.”

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CALLS THEM PRO-GERMAN.

Delta County Designates Those Not Contributing to War Relief.

Canvassing for the **Delta County War Relief association** in the city of Escanaba is finished. From now on the burden of signing up to participate in the war relief plan rests with the individuals, according to **President T.M. Judson**.

“Plenty of notice has been given to the people of Escanaba through the newspapers and otherwise,” said Mr. Judson, “and the committee believes that the burden of joining now rests with the individuals. We are in a great crisis and after all the urging we have done to get people to join, we believe all should have enlisted. Those who have not, considering the efforts we have made to induce them to join, are pro-German and the sooner their names are published and sent to the service agents the better.”

Mr. Judson said that it was hoped to complete the drive March 1st. After that time those who have not signed up will see

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their names in print. About 90 or 95 per cent of the people of that city have signed up, according to Mr. Judson, while in the country districts the percentage is about 75. Bad roads have made it impossible for canvassers to make as much progress as was hoped and it will be the end of the week before all have been solicited.

Mr. Judson expressed the belief that Delta county would be [sic – be] 100 per cent by the time the drive closed, but made it clear that the names of those who fail to contribute would be published.

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DRAFT NEAR AT HAND.

Indications Point to Some Time in April or Early in May.

While war department officials reiterate that no date has definitely been fixed for the **calling of the second draft** for the national army, all available outward indications would seem to point to some time during the month of April or at the latest early in May.

Such an estimate is based on the known preparations for equipping and housing the men. It is no military secret that equipment and supplies for men of the second draft will become available soon after April 1st and careful observers look for the first increments to be called soon afterward.

The number of men to be called in the first increment has not yet been determined because the question of housing them has not been disposed of. There will be room for some of them in camps and cantonments now occupied by troops, and it is possible that additional cantonments may have to be provided. It is also possible

that some of the National Guard camps may be used during the period.

This phase of the subject is being given careful study, but nothing has been decided.

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LOCAL COAL PRICES

Fine or Prison Await the Retail Profiteer After April 1st.

Absolute prices of coal for the consuming public will be announced in every city and town in the country, beginning April 1st. People everywhere will know exactly what they are expected to pay for their supply, and still allow dealers to make a fair profit.

Prices will range from approximately \$8 a ton to \$10 according to difficulties to be surmounted. Retail dealers will be compelled to sell at the figures set or face a fine of \$5,000 or two years imprisonment.

This announcement was made by the **fuel administration**. It is the first warning given by the administration to **coal dealers** that they must not profiteer, and the first time the consumer will have the benefit of knowing exactly the price of coal. Unscrupulous retailers, according to complaints before the fuel administration, have utilized every possible pretext to boost prices.

Fuel administrators in every city and town will set the price to be paid by the consumers. They will determine this upon the margin of profit allowed the operators at the mines, the cost of transportation and the ultimate distributor's profit. All these are now set by presidential proclamation and other regulations, and go into effect the

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beginning of next month. There can be no argument from the coal retailer. He must sell at the price named.

There will be no prices paid to the jobbers and middlemen, who heretofore have juggled coal shipments on paper to their benefit. From April 1st there will be no jobber. He must look to the operator for his pay. The retailer, on the other hand, has his margin of profit fixed, it being approximately from \$2 to \$2.50 a ton according to the community. And this figure provides that he deliver the coal.

With April 1st the fuel administration also sets a reduction of 50 cents a ton, 40 cents for May, 30 cents for June, 20 for July, and 10 for August, to encourage people to buy their coal early.

Efforts will be made immediately to get authority to compel dealers who take orders for coal in April to deliver it at that price, instead of holding up the delivery for a couple of months and charging the higher rate.

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Latest Food Order.

Donald O'Hare, county food administrator, last Saturday received from the federal food administration the following order: "Beginning Monday morning, March 4th, all dealers in flour must sell on the following basis: One pound of substitutes with every pound of flour. Potatoes considered substitutes. Notify all dealers Saturday afternoon this rule must be enforced. All bakers in the state must use 20 per cent wheat flour substitutes in making bread and rolls on and after the above date. All bakers openly disregarding

Victory bread rules are subject to having their licenses revoked."

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PRIVATE STOCK LIQUOR.

Federal Authorities Orders Seizure of Wet Goods After May 1st.

The federal government has instructed the state that **all private stocks of liquor musts be seized after May 1st and turned into munitions of war.** The following Lansing dispatch explains:

"**Adjutant General McCain**, of the United States army, has instructed **Fred L. Woodworth**, the state official who will have charge of enforcing **Michigan's new prohibition law**, to hold all liquor seized under that act for making munitions. All alcoholic beverages confiscated by local or state officials will be shipped to a central point for the extraction of their alcohol, which is used in making certain explosives.

"Mr. Woodworth, now dairy and food commissioner, will, under the three prohibition acts which takes [*sic – take*] effect May 1st, be head of the **new department of food and drugs** which will have charge of enforcing the ready making plans for a rigid campaign of enforcement, and federal officials plan to co-operate with him in an effort to get as much free alcohol as possible.

"Lists of Lansing men who have ordered as much as ten barrels of beer for delivery late in April are on file and May 1st officers will enter their homes and carry away any alcoholic beverages they find, as the right of personal possession is swept away by Michigan's bone-dry laws. Similar lists in other cities will be made.

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“No liquor can be shipped into the state, either, except for the four prescribed uses – medicinal, mechanical, chemical and sacramental.

“Officers have the right of search of any private premises without warrants if they have suspicion that liquor is stored there. The Michigan laws are considered drastic and Mr. Woodworth has every intention of enforcing them to the full extent, he says.”

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Leslie Hatton is now a **wireless operator** at **Jefferson Barracks**, St. Louis, Mo.

Frank Long has enlisted in the **shipbuilding corps of the U.S. army** and is awaiting orders.

As has been the case in all the drives in this village, the **war thrift stamp sale** is more than 100 per cent.

Niagara branch of Marinette County Chapter of Red Cross made a shipment to headquarters last Tuesday.

Edward Lindberg and **Clarence Lyman** have enlisted in the **aviation corps** and are stationed at **Fort Leavenworth** [*sic – Leavenworth*], Kansas.

The **Four Minute Men** are doing **patriotic work** speaking at the movies every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. **E.W. Stridde** is chairman, and **Rev. A.O. Wade**, **C.A. Fourness**, **I.W. Smith** and **Prof. MacArthur** have been appointed to present the various topics as suggested by the government officials.

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Number 42 [Thursday, March 7, 1918], page 5, columns 2-3

NEWS FROM RALPH.

Every child in the **Ralph school** has a **Thrift card** and [*they*] are saving their pennies to buy stamps to help win the war.

Two services for the purpose of learning the national songs were held at the home of **Mrs. Campbell**. Each service was well attended and very much enjoyed.

The store keeper [*sic – storekeeper*] at Ralph is having no trouble now in selling flour according to the Hoover rules for every one [*sic – everyone*] is buying with the idea of keeping the **wheatless and meatless days**.

If the Sunday school here had a **service flag** it would have nine stars, that number of former pupils having enlisted. **Louis Beauchamp** was the ninth. This is a fine record for so small a place.

The people of Ralph are proud to record that another former school boy has enlisted to fight for his country. **Louis Beauchamp**, not quite eighteen years of age, was the first volunteer at Wilson.

Miss Moody, the teacher of the **Ralph school**, has received word that her brother, **Leonard Moody**, was sick in the hospital at **Camp Custer** and had been operated on. We hope he will speedily recover.

John Fende went to Iron Mountain this week for **examination for admission into the army**. John is loyal to the U.S.A., but having four brothers on the other side makes it harder for him. However, victory for the allies means freedom for his home people.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES.

Five German alien enemies were registered by the local postmaster.

Buy **war saving stamps** and get the saving habit and at the same time help your country. The stamps can be had at both the Felch and Metropolitan post-offices.

Our township should go over the top by contributing to the **War Relief association** of our county, and show our neighboring townships that we are real patriots.

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SAGOLA NEWS GOSSIP

The **Red Cross** workers are very busy this week making socks, pajamas and wristlets.

There was a dancing party last Saturday night for the boys who enlisted. All present report a good time.

George Plumley, Druis Steele, Jim Hill, and Curtis Sunday, Jr., left last Sunday night to enlist in **Uncle Sam's army**.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Clement, son of **Rev. Olson**, of the **Swedish Methodist church**, went to Chicago last Sunday evening to **enlist in the U.S. navy**.

Wednesday of next week the **Ladies' Aid society of the English Methodist church** will meet at the church to pack the box that is to be sent to **Camp Custer** to

provide "eats" for our soldier boys on Sunday, March 17th. Any persons wishing to give candies, stuffed dates, cookies, etc., are kindly asked to send them to the church on that date.

At a special meeting of the **common council of the city of Norway** it was decided to enter into a contract with the **Peninsular Power company** to furnish electrical power for the city of Norway, and that not to exceed \$5,000 be expended by the board of public works for purchasing and installing such electrical equipment and supplies as may be necessary to make such changes as may be required to conform to the contract entered into. The contract for such electrical equipment was awarded to **Julius Andrae & Sons** for \$3,092.10. The sale of such equipment now in the city power plant as the board may deem to be of no further use was ordered. By the changing of the service from the city-owned plant to that furnished by the Peninsular Power company it is estimated that over \$5,000 will be saved in normal times, and **if the war continues and there is a continued scarcity of coal**, better than \$8,000 can be saved. It is expected that the change will be made about September 1st.

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GATELY HAS A MISHAP.

President of Gately-Wiggins Company Drops With An Aeroplane.

Ralph M. Gately, president of the **Gately company**, which operates stores in nearly every state in the union, and who is a cadet in the United States air service in France, met with a serious mishap one day

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recently. In a letter that he had written home, he refers to an accident in which he figured and dismisses the subject with this sentence: "Smashed a machine the other day, but it was not my fault as the motor went bad in the air." It is assumed from this that he escaped injury.

Mr. Gately, whose father, the late **John Gately**, founder of the **installment mercantile business** that bears his name, is only twenty-six years of age, and although he had been very busy looking after his business interests the past years, he felt it his duty to enlist when the United States entered the war, and placed the management of the company's affairs in other hands. He has been in France for some time. At the recent annual convention of the officers and store managers of the company, a poem was written in his honor and read at the convention. Mr. Gately is very popular with all the officers and managers.

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PERSONAL

Lloyd H. Dopp, sergeant in the quartermaster's corps of the **United States army**, was in the city during the week on a special mission.

Joseph Rowell, son of **Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Rowell**, passed through this city last Monday evening for **Camp Oglethorpe**, Georgia, where he will enter the training camp. Joe was at last accepted in the **engineering corps of the U.S. army**, after two failures to enlist.

Cecil Browning, son of **Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Browning**, who is in training at **Camp Dewey, Great Lakes Naval Station**, Illinois, came home last Friday morning for

a twelve days' furlough. Cecil is very much pleased with his experience in the navy thus far. He looks as if the training was doing him good physically.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Ten honor men from Iron county and seventeen from Gogebic county passed through the city last Monday evening over the North-Western road enroute [*sic – en route*] to **Fort Oglethorpe**, Georgia.

Housewives are requested to save their scraps of cloths – particularly linens – for the **Junior Red Cross**. If convenient please send them to the high school. If not convenient, a telephone call to Miss Walter will bring a messenger to your home.

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Mobilize Idle Books.

Next week a campaign for more **books for the United States camps** will be held in Iron Mountain. Life in the camps and cantonments lacks many of the pleasures or diversions to which the average new-coming soldier has been accustomed. To a great extent the cantonments are isolated, and sometimes far distant from the home states of the troops there assembled. To take away some of the dreariness of this isolation, varied provision has been made for the liesure [*sic – leisure*] hours for the boys in khaki. A novel and effective effort along this line has been the establishment of the **American Library association**

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camp libraries. Although many books have been bought for these libraries from the campaign fund, thousands are needed and the people are asked to give what they can from their homes. The local public library will see that they are sent to the camps. From the central camp library collections of books are sent to the Y.M.C.A., K.C., hospital and other buildings, so that no man will have to go far to get his book. Mobilize your idle books.

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Attend the fair for the benefit of the **Italian ambulance fund** at the **Benzo Hall** next Friday and Saturday – afternoon and evening.

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HAS NOT BEEN POSPONED.

Women of Michigan Will Start Registration Campaign April 6th.

The government has asked the **woman's [sic – women's] committee of the Council of National Defense** to register the women of the country. This registration will take place the week of April 6th. The campaign has not been postponed until May 6th, as stated in a number of peninsula papers. Some of the reasons for taking this registration are as follows:

First – To give every woman an opportunity to offer to her country such service as she is best fitted to render.

Second – To give the government information regarding the woman power of the country.

Third – To furnish information as to the capacity in which women are now serving; whether in their own homes, or in paid pursuits, trades, or professions.

Fourth – To have in every community lists of women, carefully classified, who are willing to be called upon for either trained, or untrained service.

Fifth – To ascertain what women are available for service outside of the home community.

Sixth – To secure a list of those women who wish to take training in order to give more efficient service.

Seventh – To be able to furnish women for salaried positions, either in the government or other service.

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Drafted Men Called.

A movement of **95,000 drafted men** to begin March 29th and continue for five days, [sic] was ordered last Tuesday by **Provost Marshal General Crowder**. The order calls troops from every state in the union with the exception of Iowa and Minnesota. It includes men remaining from the first draft and those liable to call in the second. Just how many men of the second draft are affected by the order was not stated in General Crowder's office. It is understood that the number will virtually complete the first draft and that it is part of the announced plan to call registrants in small groups as far as they can be

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accommodated. Michigan's apportionment is 5,558, which mean [sic – means] a contingent from **Dickinson County**.

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Over the Top Again.

Committees of citizens have been engaged during the week in **soliciting members of the War Welfare association**. It is assured, as result of the canvass, that Iron Mountain is one hundred per cent patriotic. Every committeeman interviewed tells the same story: "We did not meet with a single refusal." Some of the subscriptions received from business men [sic – businessmen] were unexpectedly generous. And it is certain that the miners, the mill men and the railroaders will be equally generous. The first subscriptions will be payable on April 20th. In this connection it is well to relate that every member of the association automatically becomes a member of the **local Red Cross chapter** and will receive his card at an early date.

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Enlist As Aviators.

By and with the consent of the local exemption board, **Americo Sonoglia**, city treasurer, and **G.R. (Guffy) Johnson** have enlisted in the aviation corps of the United States army and left last Monday evening for **Kelley Field** in Texas. Mr. Johnson's automobile business will be continued by his brother **Arthur**. The boys were

accompanied by **Angelo Graffitt**. The latter was not of draft age and was regularly enlisted. His brother **John** enlisted nearly a year ago and is now with **Gen. Pershing's** forces in France. John writes home that he is meeting boys from Iron Mountain nearly every day.

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Dairymen Will Meet.

The **Cloverland Dairymen's association** will hold its annual meeting at **Ewen** next Thursday. Five professors from the **Michigan Agricultural College** will be present to address the dairymen about conditions affecting them, **due to to [sic] the war**. **F.H. Vandenboom**, of Marquette, will deliver the opening address. **County Agriculturalist Ballard** is secretary of the association and **U.F. Asselin**, of Norway, one of the directors. Both will attend.

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U.P. Regiment.

Col. J.P. Peterman, commander of the **upper peninsula regiment of the Michigan state troops**, has returned from Lansing with the announcement that the organization is now complete. **Iron Mountain will not have a company**. Officers of the various companies shortly will receive commissions and forward the oath to the adjutant-general at Lansing, after which they will be assigned by Col. Peterman. Meanwhile, uniforms will be supplied as fast as possible and within a

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short time Springfield rifles of the old type will be issued. The companies that will make up the regiment are:

First battalion – **Ahmeek, Calumet, Houghton** and South Range.

Second battalion – **Manistique, Newberry, Munising** and **Marquette**.

Third battalion – **Menominee, Escanaba, Rapid River** and **Iron River**.

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Newest Meat Orders.

Temporary suspension of the meatless meals and of the special restrictions against the use of pork on Saturdays has been announced by the food administration as a re-adjustment of its food conservation program. Increased meat production, and the necessity for still greater saving in wheat, it was declared, make the change advisable. The suspension is made effective for an indefinite period and it probably will last for three months. Since all restrictions on consumption of mutton and lamb had been lifted previously, the food administration now asks the public, for the time being, to deny itself in meats, only beef and pork, on one day a week – Tuesday.

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CHANGE IN EXAMINATIONS.

Men 161 Inches Tall and of 110 Pounds Are Acceptable.

Orders that men sixty-one inches in height and weighing 110 pounds may be accepted in the regular army have been received by **First Sergeant Martin**, in charge of the regular army recruiting in this district.

A number of applicants for enlistment who have been either too short or too light have been rejected. Some of them have been men who have trades, excellent material for the army.

Ability to read and write English has heretofore been required of all applicants. They are **now only required to be able to speak English**. This will make eligible a number of foreigners who have been rejected because they could not write English.

Sergeant Martin has rejected several boys under eighteen years of age, who have applied for enlistment, and have had their parents consent to join. The latest ruling provides that under no conditions will any boy under eighteen years of age be accepted for the regular army.

Married men will be accepted on the same basis as single men.

A special call has been made to automobile repair men and blacksmiths, urging them to enlist in the quartermaster's department. The pay is good and the work not hard.

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Chauffeurs Wanted.

The local draft board has received notice that **400 general engine and other special auto mechanics and repair men** are wanted in the army. Wood pattern makers, chauffeurs and truck drivers are also needed for the aviation section of the

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signal corps. White men physically qualified are needed and if the board does not get the allotment for this district they may make inductions from the men in Class I. The men will be taken in the order of their serial numbers and will be sent immediately to **Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas.**

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Next Draft in April?

Announcement of the date of the next draft is imminent. The provost marshal general's office has prepared "an important announcement" which is believed to deal with the time and method of summoning the second levy. The best opinion is that the first of the men will move to camp in April. Publication of the announcement is held up for action by congress on pending amendments to the **selective service act.**

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Will Hold Schools.

Two-day schools for women, with lectures on food principles; [*sic - ,*] **meat substitutes and war breads**, figure in the varied program to be carried on in the upper peninsula by the home demonstrators of the several counties. Economical choosing of clothing will also be one of the principles to be taught the women of the upper peninsula. The demonstrators will show the housewives cutting and fitting and the alteration of commercial patterns. Poultry raising will

also be taught. This will include the forming of clubs and other routine work. The last and one of the most important features of the work to be carried on is gardening and canning work. Demonstrations will be carried on especially at county fairs. The demonstrators will endeavor to place hot lunch rooms in all rural schools. This has been tried in the **Humboldt district at School No. 1**, and has proved successful.

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Twenty-five member [*sic – members*] of **St. Joseph's church** of this city are now in the **army and navy.**

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Miss **Amanda Anderson** left last Thursday night for **Waco, Texas**, where she will enter the U.S. medical corps at **Camp Richfield.**

Next Sunday night a stereoptican [*sic – stereopticon*] lecture will be given at the **English Methodist church** by **Rev. T.A. Greenwood.** Fifty slides will be shown, depicting the life and work at **Camp Custer.**

The **Ladies' Aid society of the English Methodist church** met at the church parlors yesterday afternoon to pack the box of home-made [*sic – homemade*] bakery goods to feed the boys at **Camp Custer** next Sunday.

Arthur Holmes has been appointed first trick [*sic – track*] operator at the **St. Paul depot at Iron Mountain**, and will remove there from White Pine as soon as a man is

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sent to relieve him – unless Uncle Sam orders him to the front before that time.

In a letter received from **Lieut. Ray Turner**, it is learned that he can be addressed as follows: [“]Raymond Turner, 2nd Lt. Inf. N.A., Army Specialist’s [sic – Specialists’] School, A.P.O. 714 A.E.F., France.” Ray is very much pleased with his army experiences in France.

Norway Chapter Red Cross has made and sent to county headquarters at Iron Mountain, during February, the following: Sixty-five sweaters, 24 pairs of socks, 36 bed shirts, 12 knitted sweaters, 1 muffler, 38 pair wristlets, 7 suits pajamas; refugee clothing – 4 petticoats and 2 dresses.

The much-talked-of **Alpha** entertainers will come to our city next Saturday evening and entertain our people for the benefit of the **Red Cross**. The first part of the entertainment will be vaudeville, and the closing part an operetta, “A Grain of Salt.” An admission fee of twenty-five cents each will be charged, the proceeds to be given to the Red Cross working fund of this city and Alpha. Let everybody and their friends turn out.

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TO TAKE UNDER 1,000,000 MEN

Creation of No New Army Divisions Planned During Year.

While a large number of men will be called out during the present year to fill up the army and complete its organization, it is learned that war department plans do not call for the creation of any additional divisions in 1918.

The announcement concerning the second draft expected soon from **Provost Marshal General Crowder** may outline the manner in which less than 1,000,000 men – probably not much in excess of 800,000 – are to be summoned gradually during the year to complete the existing organizations.

Delay in the announcement as to the next draft is understood to be due to uncertainty as to which method of allotting quotas to the states is to be followed. The senate already has passed, and the house military committee has favorably reported, an amendment to the law to base the quota on the number of men in class 1 instead of upon the total registration of a state. This change is regarded as certain to be made, but to avoid further delay schedules of allotments under both systems have been prepared.

As to the date of the second draft, members of congress from agricultural sections have been practically assured that no withdrawal of men from civil life was contemplated which would embarrass harvesting. It has been indicated, however, that a relatively small number of men must be called to the colors prior to June 1st, and that process may start in April, when equipment[,] clothing, and quarters will be available.

The men are needed to fill to strength divisions slated for early departure to Europe and also for field army and corps troops not attached to divisions. The replacement detachments also must go forward at an accelerating rate, since American troops are now actually holding sectors of the French front and men are being killed or wounded in action every day.

The completion of the full program of the war department without creating any additional divisions probably will absorb in the neighborhood of 600,000 men. The extent to which it has been necessary to increase artillery quotas throughout the

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army and to add special units of all sorts has surprised every officer and accounts for the existing shortages to a large extent.

The number of replacement troops necessary is worked out in a scientific way, based on experience at the front. A fixed percentage for each army of the service is established. Among the non-combatant arms, this is very small, but it is quite high among the front line troops. While official figures are not available, it is estimated that something more than 200,000 will be necessary for the 1918 program.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Attend the **fair for the benefit of the Italian ambulance fund** at the **Benzo Hall** next Friday and Saturday – afternoon and evening.

Fred Snyder, who had registered at Big Bay, Marquette county, but had not filled out his questionnaire, was haled [*sic – hauled*] before the **local draft board** by **Chief Gibeault** last Monday. He will be held here pending the arrival of his papers from Marquette.

The **Ford Motor company** will soon begin building a **fleet of tanks for the United States army**. It is estimated the first consignment of the new tanks can be delivered for shipment to France within two months. Information regarding the mechanism or construction of the new “tanks” is being withheld.

Last Monday, about dinner time, **John S. Varz**, a floater in our midst, announced at the **Central House** that he was a **German** and that he could “lick a dozen Americans;” he also eulogized the kaiser. All hands took a poke at John and then

escorted him to the police station. **Chief Gibeault** escorted him to the county jail and notified the **United States marshal** of his treasonable remarks. John will now have ample opportunity to regret his remarks.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Edward Sundquist and **Raymond Bellaire** have gone to **Fort Leavenworth, Kansas**, in the **aviation service** of the United States.

Preparations are being made for the **third Liberty loan demonstration**, or rally, which will be given on Saturday evening, April 6th, at the **club-house**.

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VULCAN NEWS.

The **Vulcan Red Cross** has shipped the following finished work to the county headquarters at Iron Mountain: Ten pajama suits, 32 sweaters, 30 pairs wristlets, 1 muffler, 5 convalescent robes, 47 bed shirts, 29 pairs of socks, 17 helmets, 2 refugee quilts.

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Mrs. Robert Hayes has returned from a visit with her husband at **Camp Grant**,

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Rockford, and reports the Dr. in the best of health.

Several parties are in receipt of a letter from **Arthur Manivelt**, who is “somewhere in France.” Art is running a railroad train. He says it is nothing like pulling a train to the docks.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES.

The **Ladies’ Aid society of the M.E. church** gave a successful social at the town hall last Tuesday evening to raise funds for our soldier boys in camps.

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NO EXEMPTION FOR MINOR ILLS.

All Men To Be Classified According To Physical Condition.

Re-classification, according to physical condition, of the men called in the next army is provided for in revised instructions for medical advisory boards, which are being sent to the local boards throughout the country. The new regulations require that every man summoned before the board shall be placed in one of the following four classes:

A – Acceptable for general military service.

B – Acceptable for general military service, after being cured of remedial defects.

C – Acceptable for special, or limited, military service, in a specified capacity.

D – Rejected and exempted from any military service.

Under the new regulations many ailments and defeats which gained exemption of drafted men in the past now will result only in their being listed in group B. Such men, if they choose, will be given the privilege of securing the services of their family physicians in effort to remove the defects, but if they have not availed themselves of this privilege within a specified time, they will be called into military service and ordered to a cantonment base hospital, a reconstruction hospital, or to a civic hospital, as may be designated by the surgeon general.

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A GREAT SUCCESS

The Food Show and Patriotic Exhibit Attracted Many People.

The gym of the Iron Mountain high school presented an intensely patriotic appearance last Friday afternoon at the opening session of the **Conservation Food Show and Patriotic Exhibit**. The front of the running track was profusely and prettily decorated with Old Glory, while underneath and in the centre [*sic – center*] of the gym were arranged the booths of the various exhibits, all decorated with the stars and stripes. A large audience greeted the council: **Mrs. E.F. Brown**, county chairman; **C.V. Ballard**, county agent; **Donald O’Hara**, county administrator, and **Mrs. M.E. Leonard**, president of Woman’s [*sic*] club, and the various chairmen and workers at the different booth.

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The central idea regarding the display at the wheat booth was the substitution of other wholesome foods and corn. From a government report, it was learned that the relative amount of oats and corn raised in 1917 was: Corn 100 per cent, oats 50 per cent and wheat 20 per cent, admonishing us that corn would be a good substitute. The following are some of the reasons for this, aside from the fact that corn is most abundant: First, the products available from corn are corn oil, corn flour, corn starch, corn syrup and corn meal. Second, a number of delicious foods can be made from corn and meal, such as cream soups, cheese soufflé, corn bread, muffins, pancakes and doughnuts. Then last, but not least, our reasons for not being able to send the corn meal to France are: That the corn meal becomes mildewed in transit; also the French have no mills to grind the corn. **In the matter of conservation, if one slice of wheat bread was conserved by each and every person in Iron Mountain, we could conserve 600 pounds of flour in a single day.** Mrs. Garvey and her able assistants impressed the last statement on the minds of the school children as well as the adults who visited the wheat booth.

In the booth of meats and meat substitutes, **Mesdames Albert Levy and Otto Arnold** and their capable assistants demonstrated that two-thirds of a pound of steak is equal to one quart of milk, eight eggs, one-half pound of prunes, one-third pound of beans, one-third pound of cheese or twenty potatoes, and as meat substitutes one should use the various sorts of beans, fish and dairy products, milk and cheese. Some of the dishes prepared and demonstrated as meat substitutes were: Lima beans and cheese, cabbage and cheese, rice and cheese, cheese omelet, cottage cheese soufflé, cheese salad, soy

beans, baked beans, peanut loaf with tomato sauce, salmon and peas.

Fats – **Mrs. L.E. Coffin** and committee demonstrated the classifying of the different fats and showed how soap can be made from rancid fats and rinds which were formerly wasted; also that one pound of fat equals six pounds of potatoes in food value.

Sugar substitutes were demonstrated by **Mrs. Henry Levy** and assistants. The sugarless cakes and candies attracted considerable notice, as well as the entire range of the sugar conservation question.

The fruit and vegetable exhibit, presided over by **Mrs. A.E. Brauns** and committee, was arranged in two tiers. On the left hand of the upper tier was the sign: "Fruits furnish valuable minerals to the body." Grouped near *[sic – near]* the sign were all the fresh fruits available at this season, apples, oranges, grape fruit *[sic – grapefruit]* and pine apples *[sic – pineapples]*. On the tier below a basket of fruit and several bottles of patent medicines and a box of rouge with the sign: "Use more of these on the fruit and less of these on the medicine and rouge." A little to the right in the lower tier were arranged all kinds of dried and canned fruit. On the middle of the top tier were two pounds of potatoes and a small loaf of bread with the sign: *[“]Two pounds of potatoes, present cost four cents, equals one loaf of bread, ten cents. Eat more potatoes and less bread.”* Just below, on the lower tier, were sunshine cake, chocolate cake, bread gems, biscuits and doughnuts, all made from potatoes or potato flour. There were also baked potatoes, scalloped potatoes and potatoes on the half shell. On the right hand upper tier was the sign, "Food that we cannot send to our allies." Here were all kinds of fresh vegetables, lettuce, carrots, turnips, cabbage, parsnips and onions. The canned fruits and vegetables were particularly fine and showed what can be

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accomplished in the way of food conservation. At the end of the booth was a sand box [*sic – sandbox*], showing how vegetables may be stored for the winter.

The **War Bread booth**, occupying the central position in the gym, was particularly successful and created a great deal of interest. "Save the Wheat" was the slogan in this booth, and breads and muffins were shown where potatoes, oatmeal, cornmeal, barley and corn flour were used successfully to replace wheat flour. **Miss Simonson**, the demonstrator sent [*to*] our county by the state, very successfully demonstrated oatmeal and potato bread. **Mrs. S.E. Cruse** and her hustling committee were right up-to-the-minute with information regarding the making of war bread. **Misses Goldsworthy and Trimmingham** ably assisted in the demonstrations.

Tables A and B, presided over by Mrs. S.J. James and her co-workers, was interesting in that it showed two meals, the first being a **before-the-war old-fashioned menu** – Roast Beef, baked potatoes; fried potatoes, jelly; wheat bread, coffee, cream, 3 lumps of sugar; three balls of butter, mince pie, cheese.

It also presented a **Hooverized meal** – Boiled fish; tea, lemon, 1 lump sugar; creamed potatoes, salad, rye bread, butterine, 1 ball, Brown Betty, using syrup and dried fruits for sweetening and bread crumbs to replace flour.

The ladies demonstrated the average amount of wheat used per capita is 2 1-2 pounds weekly. **If each person in Iron Mountain would save one pound, there would be enough wheat saved to feed 1,666 soldiers for one week.**

Meat – Average used per capita is 2 1-2 pounds weekly. **If each person was to save seven ounces a week there would be enough saved in Iron Mountain to serve 1,750 soldiers.**

Fats – Average used two pounds. **If twelve ounces were served it would serve 3,750 soldiers.**

Sugar – Average per capita 1 1-8 pounds weekly; **if each saved seven ounces the gain would supply 3,888 soldiers.**

There was a large crowd at the different food booths at each session, all eager to gather knowledge as to the most effective methods of conserving foods which will win the war.

Library – In one corner of the gymnasium was placed a library booth. At the entrance was a photograph of the Iron Mountain library and a new Michigan flag lately received from the **Michigan Historical Commission**. Some splendid food posters which were sent by the Library section of the **State Food Administration**, covered the wall on one side, on the other were the posters made and designed by the school children in southern Michigan. Naturally these attracted a great deal of attention. On a table near the front of the booth were placed the exhibits suggested by the government: Six little baskets containing fish, meat, vegetables, fruits, fats and wheat, were labeled "You take care of these." Nearby were six toy soldiers, with the label, "The government will take care of them." A placard in front of a big fat Indian doll said: "I was raised on corn products. Do I look underfed?" Some toy chickens cooking on a small stove, had the card, "They also serve who substitute." At another table in the library booth a vigorous and successful thrift stamp campaign was carried on. A collection of pamphlets containing recipes and new ideas about food were given away and eagerly received.

Although the Junior Red Cross has been organized only a little over a week, much has been accomplished in that time by the school children of Iron

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Mountain. Samples of their work were exhibited at a Junior Red Cross booth presided over by **Mrs. Albert Myers** and **Miss Bryant**. The girls of the high school are cutting out layettes, which are being put together by the grade pupils. The eighth grade pupils furnished five patch work quilts, and the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th grades of the **Central school** knitted about 100 squares to be made into comfort quilts and collected twenty-eight and one half pounds of tin foil; also four knitted sweaters. It is the intention of the Junior Red Cross to work in conjunction with the Senior Chapter.

The Senior Red Cross have *[sic – has]* furnished to March 1st, 868 sweaters, 339 scarfs *[sic – scarves]* 792 pair socks, 296 helmets, 348 pairs wristlets, 25 trench caps, 612 bed shirts, 316 pairs pajamas, 89 convalescent robes, 467 towels, 245 napkins, 72 dust cloths, 355 handkerchiefs, 6 handkerchiefs *[sic – handkerchief]* substitutes, 89 operating helmets, 22 baby quilts, 1 large quilt, 4 little quilts, 5 bed spreads *[sic – bedspreads]*, 109 ambulance pillows, 48 pieces of refugee clothing, 1 pair mittens, 1 pair socks, 1 pair leggings, 30 triangular bandages, samples of which were shown at Senior Red Cross booth by Miss Jane Goldsworthy.

One booth worthy of special mention was the "Comfort Kit" booth, where several different kinds of kits were show, all of which add much to the comfort of our soldier boys while in camp. Each comfort bag, or kit, is filled with every toilet article necessary to a boy's comfort – writing material, smoking materials, a complete mending outfit, shoe laces, etc. Many of the kits contain testaments and books of bright, cheery verses. While the kit exhibit was a part of the Red Cross booth, and is a part of the

Red Cross work, it is not financed from that fund, but by public contributions.

All enlisted and drafted men of Dickinson county who are not furnished with kits or bags by their parents or friends are taken care of by this Kit Committee. A variety of kits are always on hand, and Mrs. Unger, the chairman of this committee, is always ready to help anyone with a pattern or information relative to making them.

The Nawaqua (meaning "The Midst of the Forest,") Camp Fire booth was formed by grouping pine trees around an Indian wigwam. A large poster showed the Law of the Fire, which its members are all trying to follow, and on the table, which was covered by a Navjo *[sic – Navajo]* blanket, were small cards giving the honors the members are trying to achieve under each point of the Law of the Fire. On the table was also place a war chest which is to hold a fund being raised among Camp Fires for relief of girls in France and Belgium. A bead loom showed how the headbands are made, which are worn with the ceremonial gowns. The candles, red, white and blue, denote work, health and love, meaning "Wahelo." The magazine, Wahelo, and the new counts, were also on exhibition. Suspended from the trees were the Charter and Roll Call. The little mascotte *[sic – mascot]*, dressed in camp fire ceremonial gown, was in attendance. Altogether the Camp Fire corner was one of the most attractive booths and Miss Ruth Sterling and her girls were eager to answer questions concerning their intentions and to be of service.

Another very attractive booth was the one presided over by Mrs. Walter Hosking. There were war relics from almost every war zone and the more recent ones were a great curiosity to all, which was evinced *[sic – evidenced]* by

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the great crowds that gathered. Here were to be found an 18-pounder shell case, which was picked up in the retreat of the Germans from Mons; German bullets, shrapnel, and souvenirs from France; a bullet that was fired in the Civil war and which was taken out of a wall by **Sam Bassett**, of this city, at the reunion at Gettysburg, a letter which was sent to many parts of the world, wherein the owner could not be located; bullets fired at the battles of Marne and Mons, which were taken from gun shields; small watch, which was exchanged by a German prisoner for some tobacco; a hat worn by a Highlander in battle; French hand-work of many beautiful designs; belt taken from a German in Flandders by a brother of **Mrs. A.E. Brauns**, who is serving with the Canadian army; a souvenir of the Civil war which is owned by **Sam Bassett** and which is fifty years old, and the kind of bullets which were used by the United States and Spain in their war in 1898. The war relic booth was very interesting to all, and contained hundreds of relics not mentioned above.

During the afternoon and evening of Friday and the afternoon of Saturday very interesting programs were given, under direction of Miss **Katherine Allison**, music supervisor, and **Prof. C.S. Porter**, of the Hulst school. Excellent musical numbers by the high school glee and other clubs and orchestras were rendered. **Revs. Johnson**, of Ironwood, **Swanson** and **Corcoran**, of this city, made timely remarks on food conservation, and the Columbian band furnished excellent music on Friday evening. **Cecil Browning** at home on a furlough, gave an interesting talk on his experiences at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Owing to the **big storm of Saturday**, it was deemed advisable to omit the evening exhibit. The **Boy Scouts** did patriotic

service as ushers and their work was commendable.

The first food show and patriotic exhibit was an undoubted success, owing to the hearty co-operation of our people with the various committees.

To the following committees in charge of the several departments of the food show and patriotic exhibit the credit for its great success largely belongs:

Publicity – **Hugh J. May, M.D. Thomas, I. Unger, A.H. Storms.**

Program – **Supt. Travis, Miss Allison, C.D. Porter.**

Arrangements – **Mr. Krist, W.J. Cudlip, Mrs. E.G. Kingsford.**

Exhibits, chairman – **Mrs. Frank Milliman.**

Wheat – **Mrs. J.M. Garvey, Mrs. Z.P. Rousselle, Mrs. Chas. Parent, Mrs. J.A. Ryan, Miss G. Cudlip, Mrs. P.J. Williams.**

Meat and Meat Substitutes – **Mrs. A. Levy and Mrs. Otto Arnold, Mrs. A.H. Hooper, Mrs. H. Sturtz, Mrs. S. Seaman, Mrs. G.V. Carpenter, Mrs. E. Dickson, Mrs. Will James.**

Fats – **Mrs. L.E. Coffin, Mrs. R.C. Browning, Mrs. Jay Hoose, Anna Pearson, Mrs. Joe Andrews, Mrs. Palmbeck, Mrs. Sam Cudlip.**

Sugar – **Mrs. Henry Levy, Miss Fisher, Mrs. J.A. Crowell, Mrs. Gust Pederson, Mrs. Frank Bjorkman, Mrs. Michela, Mrs. Berg, Mrs. J.P. Palmer.**

Fruit and Vegetables – **Mesdames A.E. Brauns, Crocker, Zaio, Gensch, Hanson and Pegg.**

War Breads – **Mrs. S.E. Cruse, Mrs. R.L. Hammond, Mrs. J. Obermeyer, Mrs. C.T. Stolberg, Miss Eva Fugere, Mrs. M. Tramontin.**

Demonstration – **Miss Simonson, county demonstrator, Misses Polly Goldsworthy, Edna Nash and Miss Trimmington.**

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Table A and Table B – Mrs. S.J. James, Jeanette Zaio, Mrs. T.A. Hanna, Mrs. Geo. J. Snowdon, Mrs. H. Morrison, Mrs. W.S. Morrissey, Mrs. Proper.

Library – Librarian and Staff, Athlyn Bangs, Mrs. Wm. Cudlip, Mrs. J.O. Blixt, Mrs. Sam Alvar, Mrs. J. Scavardi.

Senior Red Cross – Miss Goldsworthy.

Junior Red Cross – Mrs. A. Myers, Miss E. Bryant.

Thrift and War Stamps, Liberty Bonds – Mrs. R.S. Powell, Mrs. John Flanigan.

Camp Fire Girls – Ruth Sterling.

Kits – Mrs. I. Unger.

War Relics – Mrs. Walter Hosking, Mrs. John Laihue, Mrs. George Hoyle, Mrs. Stella Kent, Mrs. Silas England, Mrs. Peter Rule.

Distributing – Mrs. S.J. McGregor, Mrs. Charles Walker, Rev. Father Bizarini, Rev. Father Beauchene, Mrs. W.J. Johnson, Mrs. D. Hebert, Mrs. A. Stefani, Miss Mary McCole, C.H. Hademan.

Admission – Mr. Valeski.

Ushers – Boy Scouts.

Below are the names of those who are assisting Mrs. E.F. Brown, county chairman, throughout the county and in Iron Mountain in the food conservation work:

Iron Mountain – Mrs. S.J. McGregor, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. O.B. Pegg, Mrs. Frank Bjorkman, Mrs. D. Hebert, Mrs. F. Milliman, Mrs. Gust Peterson, C.S. Porter, Rev. Father Beauchene, Father Bizarini, Rev. J.J. Johnson, C.A. Hademan, Rev. D.V. Swanson.

Norway – Miss Fannie Roach.

Loretto – Mrs. C.H. Baxter.

Vulcan – Mrs. H.K. Meyers.

Foster City – M.L. Swanson.

Hardwood – Miss Hattie Spencer.

Felch – Miss Julia Skogman.

Quinnesec – J.D. Martin.

Granite Bluff – Miss Mae Farson.

Metropolitan – John Blomquist.

Randville – Miss Dreda Farrell.

Ralph – Miss Bertha Filback.

Pine Creek – Miss Mabe [*sic* – Mabel] Welch.

Sagola – Esto B. Wood.

Channing – Theo. Lenz.

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WOMEN WILL REGISTER.

Campaign Will Open in Iron Mountain the First Week in May.

The government has asked all women of the nation to register for some form of service. This registration will be taken in Michigan May 6th, under the direction of the Woman's [*sic*] Committee of the Council of National Defense. Every woman over sixteen years of age will be expected to register for some form of service –

First – Because many women will be needed to take the place of men called into the army.

Second – Because the government is calling daily for paid services. Bookkeepers, Stenographers [*sic* – stenographers], telegraphers and telephone operators are especially in demand for government positions.

Third – Because each community needs a large number of voluntary workers in the Red Cross and for general relief work.

Fourth – Because every woman who has trained ability can make use of it now for the benefit of her community, or her country.

Fifth – Because every woman who can have only a half day a week to give, [*sic*] can be given useful service in her own home.

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Sixth – Because American boys are fighting for us in the trenches and we should fight for them at home; and lastly,

Because this is a government census and it should include every woman.

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PATRIOTIC WEST BRANCH.

War Relief Association Receives Generous Fund from Citizens.

The **Welfare association** has received the following substantial contributions from **Mrs. H.A. Campbell, of Ralph:**

| | |
|----------------------------------------|----------------|
| Red Cross party, Jan. 1st..... | \$28.00 |
| Ralph Sunday School..... | 12.83 |
| Red Cross party, Jan. 18th..... | 22.00 |
| Individual contributors..... | 20.00 |
| Total receipts..... | \$82.92 |

Following is a list of the individual contributors:

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|
| Chas. Shelly..... | \$5.00 |
| H.A. Campbell..... | 5.00 |
| Miss Moody..... | 1.00 |
| Thomas Quaid..... | 1.50 |
| Arthur Quaid..... | 2.00 |
| John Finden..... | .50 |
| Geo. Shepherd..... | .50 |
| Mrs. Allen Wells..... | .50 |
| Mrs. Aug. Anderson..... | 1.09 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Brown..... | 1.00 |
| Harvey Starnes..... | 1.00 |
| Mrs. H.A. Campbell..... | 1.00 |

It was requested that \$12.89 of the amount be apportioned to the **Y.M.C.A.** and the balance to the **War Relief association.** West Branch patriots report that their totals in the future may not be as large as expected for the reason that the employees [*sic – employees*] of the **Escanaba & Lake**

Superior road and the **I. Stepenson Co.** will pay one per cent of their monthly wages into the treasury of the **Delta county association.** The arrangement is hardly a fair one, as the men earn the money and reside in **Dickinson county.**

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PERSONAL

George Cole, son of **Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cole,** former residents, has left Menominee for Milwaukee, where he enlisted in the navy.

William Sims last Saturday received a post card [*sic – postcard*] from his son **Percy** announcing his safe arrival in **France.** The young man enlisted in a company of engineers at Duluth.

David Hammond, who came home last Sunday from the **Great Lakes Training Station** expecting to remain for several weeks, received orders last Tuesday to return to duty and left the same evening for Chicago.

Dr. John Scott, son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, Sr.,** of Marinette, former residents, will return soon from Panama, where he holds a government position. He expects to enter the army upon his return. His sister, Miss **Marie,** is now in Chicago training for **Red Cross service.**

Martin N.B. Minne, son of the **Rev. N.M. Minne,** who supplies the pulpit of the **Norwegian church at Norway,** has entered the ordinance department of the federal army as a chemistry expert. Prior to his enlistment he was an instructor in the Lutheran college at Kenton, South Dakota.

Henry Schwellenbach, at one time engaged in the newspaper business in Iron Mountain, has been recalled into the

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military service and commissioned a major of the new upper peninsula regiment of state troops. Major Schwellenbach is now engaged in the mercantile business at Spalding.

William Johnson is home from the **Great Lakes Naval Station** on a visit.

Word has been received here of the safe arrival overseas of **Henry J. Hicks**. Henry is with **the 20th Engineers**.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Miller have received a letter from their son **Carl**, who has arrived in **France** with his **Canadian regiment**.

Dr. Gereon Fredrickson arrived last Sunday from Plano, Ill., where has been practicing medicine since his graduation, and will visit relatives for an indefinite period. He was recently commissioned a **first lieutenant in the medical corps of the army** at Chicago, and expects his assignment to duty on or about the 20th.

Joseph H. Sandercock has arrived home from Houghton, where he has been attending the **sessions of the district draft board**. The board has now taken an indefinite recess. It has disposed of all the questionnaires thus far submitted, about 4,000 in all, and does not expect to meet again for two weeks, when another bunch of appeals may have accumulated.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES.

The **Red Cross workers** have been faithfully knitting this winter, and have sent quite a number of pieces to the headquarters at Iron Mountain.

Oscar Rian left for Menominee last Friday morning via **Randville**, to visit his brother **Edward**, who enlisted in the coast defense artillery and left for training

quarters Saturday evening. **Ed. Rian** served for sometime [*sic – some time*] in Co. L. in Menominee, but received an honorable discharge while his company was guarding the ore docks at Escanaba last spring, but civil life did not appeal to him and he re-enlisted and hopes to continue while the war last [*sic – lasts*].

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Some Suggestions.

In the talk before the **food show** last Friday and Saturday some commendable suggestions were presented by the speakers. For instance, **Rev. Mr. Johnson**, of Ironwood, suggested that the ladies conserve on the buying of new Easter hats and making their last year's bonnet do for this year and save the cost of a new one during war time. **Rev. H.J. May** thought the men could conserve by making one day each week a "smokeless day," denying themselves of cigars or tobacco one day in each week during the duration of the war. **Rev. James Corcoran** suggested several ways of conserving, calling particular attention to the waste at our incinerator, where many articles of clothing are burned each day that could either be used by some of our poor people or cleansed and made into carpet rags to construct carpets. He also said that at the present high price and scarcity of tin the thousands of tin cans that are daily taken to the dump could be rolled and pressed and shipped to the tin mills the same as waste paper is sent to the paper mills, thereby conserving the scarcity in tin cans and saving many dollars for war purposes. Many other suggestions along these lines

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were thrown out to be acted upon by our patriotic people.

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THE LIBERTY LOAN

Chairman Powell Names Committeemen to Handle Third Drive.

The campaign for the **Third Liberty Loan** will be opened on the 6th of April, the anniversary of the declaration of a state of war between the United States and Germany.

The amount, terms, and conditions of the loan are dependent upon further legislation and will be announced as soon as congress has granted the necessary powers.

Secretary McAdoo chose the 6th of April as the day to open the campaign as the most fitting date to call for a patriotic response to the summons to duty to every American, to ask from the people at home the same fervent patriotism that actuates our gallant sons on the battlefields of France and on the waters of the Atlantic.

The allotment for Iron Mountain and Dickinson county in the first and second loans were largely over-subscribed. The Press believes that our citizens will "run true to form" in the third campaign. **Chairman Powell** and his committeemen are now arranging their plans.

The general committeemen and the committeemen named for the several political divisions of the county are as follows:

County Committee – R.S. Powell, chairman, E.F. Brown, O.C. Davidson, Wm. Kelly, C.H. Baxter, R.W. Pierce, A.F.

Brackett, D.A. Stewart, M.J. Fox, W.W. Thompson, J.E. Dunn.

Iron Mountain Committee – W.J. Cudlip, chairman.

First Ward – Eric Hager, chairman, Alfred Johnson, 706 Vulcan, Frank Carbis, Jos. Baldrice, Jos. Corin, Frank Shinderle [*sic* – *Schinderle*], Sr., John Dunstan, Emil Thorelius, Jno. [John] Scarvada, Sam Jenkins.

Second Ward – Axel Johnson, 517 Fairbanks, chairman, Jos. Michaela, Fourth street, Harry Morrison, Sam Costa, Frank Formolo, Andrew Troyan, 511 Kent street, Henry Suino.

Third Ward – Henry Neuens, chairman, J.D. Cudlip, David Lofstrom, Sol Beuparlant, E.G. Kingsford, Angelo Flaminio, Cyril Nault.

Fourth Ward – Frank Cleveland, chairman, John Daprato, Geo. Laing, H. McLaughlin, John Olson, Geo. Trepanier, A. Bjorkman, Warner Bjork.

Fifth Ward – Otto L. Arnold, chairman, C.E. Anderson, G.P. Fugere, Elmer Hicks, R.H. James, Z.P. Rousselle, Morris Conery.

City of Norway – J.F. Milks, chairman.

First Ward – T.R. Kendall, chairman, T.J. Marrin, Louis Benzi, Thomas Bolek.

Second Ward – George Cook, chairman, Einar Anderson, G.S. Gustafson, Frank B. Cristanelli.

Third Ward – Peter Graff, chairman, Joseph Massa, Peter Bertoldi, Peter VanKerchove.

Breitung Township – A.M. Bryngelson, chairman, Quinnesec; Herbert Berglind, Pine Creek; Sol Beuparlant, Indiana mine; Thos. Wills, Traders mine; Fred Langsford, Twin Falls; J.J. Collins, Granite Bluff; Jos. Mongrain, West and South Iron Mountain; Gus Tollen, Hydraulic Works.

Breen Township – R.W. Pierce, Jr., chairman, Wm. J. Lawson, P.J. Milligan,

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S.J. Peterson, A.R. Pierce, Foster City; A.P. Farrell, M. Kenny, Hardwood.

Felch Township – Carl A. Carlson, chairman, Olaf Rian, John V. Sundstorm, Felch; John Blomquist, Alfred Anderson, Edward Skog, Metropolitan.

Norway Township – Wm. Kelly, chairman, B.R. Miller, T.R. Trudgeon, M. Schroeder, Fred Alford, Fred Gleason, Herman Massie, F.L. Burr.

Waucedah Township – C.H. Baxter, chairman, A.R. Karkeet, H.F. Mills, John Simon, Dominic Girardi, August Franz, A.J. Welin, Loretto; Joseph Paul, Waucedah.

Sagola Township – P.D. McCole, chairman, T.J. Dewish, S.J. McCabe, Robert Sheridan, Sagola; John Dinwoodie, Irving Friess, H.M. Boll, Channing.

West Branch Township – Hugh A. Campbell, chairman, Ralph.

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Corin Resigns.

Joseph W. Corin has tendered his resignation as secretary of the **War Welfare association**. The action is **due to criticism**, much of which is silly, and comes from persons who do not understand conditions nor the vast amount of work that the secretary must perform in keeping books for nearly 5,000 individuals. A good many people, too, are confounding [*sic – confusing*] the Welfare association with the **board of supervisors**. They are two separate and distinct bodies. The Welfare association must have a secretary and that official must be paid for the work. The duties of a secretary are such that he must give a large bond and devote all his time to

the position. And at that he will be busy more than eight hours a day.

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More than a **hundred select draft men from Iron county** have been examined at the court-house during the week by the district medical advisory board. The men had failed in their examinations before the Iron county exemption board. Nearly all were accepted here.

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AMBULANCE FUND FAIR.

The Handsome Sum of \$1,300 Was Roused By the Italians.

The fair at **Benzo Hall** last Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening, for the benefit of the **fund being raised by our Italian citizens to purchase an ambulance for service overseas** was a great success in every way. The committees in charge had worked hard and faithfully and success crowned their efforts. The hall was tastily [*sic – tastefully*] decorated with the Stars and Stripes, red, white and blue electric bulbs, mottoes, etc. A string of tri-colored lights was extended across the street in front of the hall. The effect was very patriotic and beautiful. Inside the hall were arranged the following booths, presided over by the young ladies named:

Door – **Anita Carocci, Olga Tramontin, Mamie Tramontin.**

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Fancy work – **Jeannette Zaio, Cesera Tramontin.**

Refreshments – **Alice DeConcin, Mary Rivolta, Anna Giachino, Angelina Sculatto.**

Lunch – **Anna Zambone, Jennie Aimone.**

Grocery – **Anna Negro, Carrie Michela.**

The young ladies were dressed as regulation Red Cross nurses, and presented a very neat appearance. Various articles of value were disposed of during the fair, and a neat sum realized from the same. A bunny rabbit was awarded to **Mitchell Dykes**, creating lots of amusement. An oil painting, representing "The Invasion of Udine," hastily painted by **Peter Dalberto**, met with a ready sale, and was very realistic. The main prizes brought in a considerable amount of cash. At the conclusion of the fair Saturday evening such articles as had not been sold were auctioned off and the bidding was very spirited and created no small amount of merriment, the rivalry being of the good-natured kind, and some quite high prices being obtained because the money received was to go to such a cause. The **Columbian band** was present during the evening and discoursed appropriate music, and were [*sic – was*] not stingy with the same. The amount realized for the ambulance fund, as far as reported, is as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Donated by Italian societies..... | \$326.00 |
| Donated by Ladies' Aid club..... | 50.00 |
| Received from Ambulance fair..... | <u>924.00</u> |
| Total receipts..... | \$1,300.00 |

In this connection the management wish The Press to thank one and all for their generous donations and the public who patronized the fair and made it's the success it was.

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German in the Schools.

The continuation of the **study of German in the Iron Mountain high school** was discussed at a meeting of the **Woman's [*sic*] club** last Friday. **Mrs. Tom A. Hanna** argued against the continuation and **Mrs. Gilbert V. Carpenter** for. A committee, consisting of Mrs. Hanna, **Mrs. R.S. Powell** and **Mrs. Henry Levy**, was named to await upon the board of education with a request that the students be given an opportunity to study some other language. The matter is one that will soon remedy itself, advises **Supt. Travis**. So few students are taking German this year that the board of education has about decided to substitute French or Spanish.

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Tea and Apron Sale.

The ladies of the **Episcopal church** will hold an **apron sale and Red Cross tea** at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. John James** tomorrow [*sic – tomorrow*] from two to six o'clock. Come and bring your friends.

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A MORE DAYLIGHT LAW

Passed By Congress Becomes Operative Last Sunday in March.

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

The **more daylight bill** enacted by congress last Saturday provides that at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in March of each year the standard time shall be advanced one hour, and at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in each October the standard time shall be retarded an hour. As it is reported in the newspapers, the bill provides for an indefinite period of "more daylight" time in the spring, summer and early fall, and to restore the old schedule, repeal of the law will be necessary.

The daylight saving law is expected to bring about a saving of many millions of dollars to consumers throughout the United States of fuel and artificial light.

According to conservative estimates, from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually will be cut off the expense account of the American consumer, thus leaving him that much more cash, besides energy, to devote to the successful prosecution of the war.

Under the terms of the bill, which passed the senate June 27th, 1917, all citizens of the country are expected on March 31st to move back the hour hands of their clocks and watches one hour.

This means that the next morning they will be getting out of bed for the day's work an hour earlier than has been their custom. For instance, he who arises at 6 o'clock to get to his work at 7 will tumble out at 5 o'clock and be on the job at 6.

The compensation comes at the end of the day for the worker. He will be able to start home just one hour earlier and will have just that much **more daylight in which to hoe the garden in accordance with Hoover plans for the conservation of food.** Of course for those unfortunate individuals who have to work at night, there is a corresponding loss of daylight.

From the standpoint of the home gardener the new law is expected to work out interestingly. If the claims of national food conservators are realized it will put a

big push behind the home food producers during the coming summer months.

An expert at Washington has figured out that an hour of daylight saved for six months of twenty-eight days each means 148 hours, and that this figure, multiplied by 10,000,000 war gardeners, means a total of 1,480,000,000 daylight hours added to backyard and vacant lot cultivation.

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MORE SELECTIVE DRAFT MEN.

Our Fourth Contingent Will Contain Twenty-Nine Men.

The local exemption board has received orders to the effect that Dickinson county must send twenty-nine selective draft men to **Camp Custer** on or about March 29th. This will make a total of 164 men sent from this county to Camp Custer and Fort Oglethorpe [*sic – Oglethorpe*]. It is estimated by Capt. S.J. McGregor that Dickinson county must now have nearly 300 sons in the several branches of the federal army and navy. Following is a lists of the boys now under orders to leave for Camp Custer:

- 117 **Joseph Franzoi**, Norway.
- 202 **Valetine** [*sic – Valentine*] **Moroni**, Iron Mountain.
- 252 **Frank Haydens**, Norway.
- 383 **Walter Anderson**, Norway.
- 394 **Albert Yaunke**, Channing.
- 397 **W.E. Pilley**, Iron Mountain.
- 400 **Quinton Rigotti**, Vulcan.
- 402 **Ottavia Becco**, Iron Mountain.
- 403 **Edwin Tonkin**, Iron Mountain.
- 405 **Oliver Hallman**, Iron Mountain.

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- 406 **Luigi Andreini**, Loretto.
407 **Anton Pesaventi** [*sic* –
Pesavento - ?], Iron Mountain.
408 **Erick L. Backlund**, Felch.
417 **Reuben W. Henry**, Norway.
423 **George Zanella**, Norway.
424 **Clarence D. Peronto**, Hardwood.
425 **Frank J. Pipp**, Iron Mountain.
433 **Arthur G. Costa**, Norway.
434 **Samuel Lindgren**, Iron Mountain.
438 **Joseph St. Louis**, Iron Mountain.
440 **Wesley C. Bond**, Iron Mountain.
441 **Nelson F. Perron**, Iron Mountain.
445 **Morris Conery**, Iron Mountain.
447 **Ivor** [*sic* – *Ivar*] **H. Anderson**, Iron
Mountain.
450 **David Cavalieri**, Iron Mountain.
463 **Joseph Corsi**, Iron Mountain.
473 **Harry J. Williams**, Iron Mountain.
474 **Nicholas J. Merzlak**, Iron
Mountain.
476 **Henry L. Skogman**, Foster City.

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Engagement Announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss **Ruth**, daughter of **Hon. and Mrs. Lewis T. Sterling**, to **Josiah Richardson Brooks**, first lieutenant of the **28th Engineers of the United States army**. Lieut. Brooks, we believe, spent his boyhood days in Menominee. He is now stationed at **Camp Meade**, Maryland, and is under orders to leave at an early date for **France**. Prior to his enlistment, Lieut. Brooks held the position of construction engineer with the **Key West (Florida) railroad**.

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page 2, column 2

Aid Sheep Raising.

The state war board has appropriated **\$10,000 to buy sheep for farmers**. Purchases in large lots will be made by **J. Halliday**, state live stock [*sic* – *livestock*] commissioner. The state will act as a distributing agent, but at the same time will give farmers the advantage of purchasing at a price obtained only in buying large shipments. In **Upper Michigan** many farmers desire to start in the sheep raising business on a small scale and have sufficient funds to make such a start, but few sheep are available. By this plan sheep can be sold in as small lots as five to a single farmer. The farmers have not asked the state to secure sheep on credit. It is thought that by starting in small lots in various sections of the state the sheep industry can be built up. Other plans are now under way by corporations and syndicates on a much larger scale.

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page 2, column 4

NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The **Marquette Commercial club** has telegraphed our representatives at Washington to **urge the government to purchase upper peninsula potatoes**. Spuds are needed in the camps and unless the government buys the [*sic*] them many thousands of bushels will prove a total loss.

Lieutenant Clarence B. Randall, of Ishpeming, who has been in Uncle Sam's service soon after the United States entered the war, wired friends that he is **coming to the upper peninsula next**

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

month with a special brigade of fifty picked men from the 167th Infantry, and that exhibition programs will be presented in the theaters in a number of the leading cities and towns of the peninsula. The brigade is being sent out by the government and Mr. Randall has been chosen to take charge of the trip. His message came from Battle Creek.

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No More Drives.

On May 29th another **Red Cross drive** will [sic – will] be launched in the United States. It is expected to raise \$100,000,000. **There will be no drive in Dickinson county, however.** We have had the money in the banks for several months to meet this demand. There will be no more drives of any nature in Dickinson. The Welfare association membership dues will commence pouring in in [sic – on] April 20th. The income, if we all do our duty, will be ample to meet all demands. The income of the association will easily reach \$60,000 a year. We should [not] worry about drives.

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PERSONAL

Sergeant Martin, the local recruiting officer, will spend next Tuesday at Ironwood.

Attilio Scolatti, who left here a few weeks ago for **Camp Custer**, is now in **France**, his parents having received a letter from him.

M.J. Vierling, a former principal of the **Felch schools**, writes friends that he intends enlisting in the **aviation corps** of the federal army.

Russell E. Anderson, who for the past several years has held a responsible position with a large engineering corporation in Chicago, spent last Saturday and Sunday in the city with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson**. He has enlisted in the **electrical engineering corps** and left here for Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Anderson anticipates that his corps will soon be ordered to **France**.

Mrs. Hamachek and two children, of Iron Mountain, are visiting at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. King**, parents of Mrs. Hamachek, on Somerville avenue. They came to bid farewell to Mrs. Hamachek's [sic – Hamachek's] brothers, **Henry**, who leaves to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] night for the barracks at Columbus, O., and **Samuel**, who is awaiting his call to **Great Lakes**. Mrs. Hamachek [sic – Hamachek] was formerly Miss **Minnie King**. – Menominee Herald-Leader.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Peter Barry is home from **Camp Custer** on a short furlough.

William Johnson, who has been home for a week's visit, returned last evening to the **Great Lakes Training Station**.

Harley Prideaux, who recently enlisted in the **coast artillery service**, left last Thursday for Chicago, where he expected to receive his assignment.

Joseph Daprato, nephew of **Hon. John Daprato**, with the permission of the local exemption board, has enlisted [sic –

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enlisted] in the **coast artillery** and will leave this evening for Columbus, Ohio.

Lieut. L.F. Robles, in charge of the **medical examining division for this district**, with headquarter [*sic* – *headquarters*] at Chicago, was in the city yesterday and to-day [*sic* – *today*] inspecting the work of the **local recruiting station**. He left to-day [*sic* – *today*] for Houghton to induct a large class of students into the service.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

War bread, sandwiches and wheatless cakes will be served at the **Red Cross tea** to-morrow [*sic* – *tomorrow*] from two to six o'clock at **Mrs. John James'** residence.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Last Monday night was **men's night at the Union church**, but the women of the church made it a women's night in that they entertained the men, furnishing a social program and a **Hooverized luncheon**. The men think this is the best of all the social activities thus far.

The **Social Union** met at the **Red Cross rooms in the club-house** yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock for work, after which they adjourned to the home of **Mrs. Roy Barlow**, where **Mesdames Roy and Heary** [*sic*] **Barlow** pleasantly entertained

them with a get-together social time and light luncheon.

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VULCAN NEWS.

Earl, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooper**, writes of his safe arrival "somewhere in France."

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

A **service flag containing eighteen stars** was unfurled with appropriate exercises at the **Swedish Lutheran church** last Friday evening. The program included an address by **Rev. Hugh J. May**, the singing of patriotic songs and several recitations. Other interesting features was [*sic* – *were*] an address by **William Johnson** relative to the **war camp work of the Y.M.C.A.** and the reading of letters from the soldier boys. There was a very large attendance.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Advices from **Matt Mlognoni** are to the effect that he is still on U.S. soil, but expects to be "over there" soon.

Clifford S. Terrill, of this city, and **Ruth M. Herbruck**, of Pearl City, Ill., were recently married at the home of the bride in

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Pearl City. The bride is a member of the faculty of the **Northern Illinois State Normal** and the groom is well-known in this city, his former home, and at present is employed by the U.S. government as **inspector of aeroplane lumber at the Vancouver (Wash.) barracks.**

The **Ladies' Aid society of the English M.E.** church shipped last Friday a box to the First M.E. church at Battle Creek, containing **200 pounds of "eats" for the soldier boys at Camp Custer**, for their supper last Sunday evening. It contained forty-five loaves of bread, seventy-five dozen cookies, stuffed dates, candies, jellies and other homemade good things. Advices indicates [*sic – indicate*] that the boys were very much pleased to receive the box and did ample justice to the good things mother made for their enjoyment.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin LeMense has [*sic – have*] received a letter from their son **Louis**, who is now with the **American expeditionary forces in France.**

O.W. Wheelright, who was at one time connected with the **Florence mine**, has succeeded **O.R. Hamilton** as mining engineer for the state geologist. Mr. Hamilton has a **commission in the army.**

Robert and Lester Winkler, Howard Wacker, Fred Lewis, Rudolph Johnson, Ernest P. Heidel and **Richard Brolin**, of **Florence**, have enlisted during the week, the first four in the **coast artillery** and the three last named in the **medical corps.**

The **substitution of French for German in the high school curriculum** is under consideration by the **Lake Linden**

board of education. The topic was discussed tentatively at the last meeting of the board and while no action was taken, the opinions expressed assure the proposition being taken up later.

The little folks of the **Central M.E. Sunday school classes**, from three to seven, about fifty in all, met at the **home of Mrs. M.J. Fox** last Saturday afternoon and organized a club with the following officers: President, **Martha Rule**; vice-president, **Mary Thomas**; secretary, **Harriet Fox**; treasurer, **Marjorie Thomas.** The little ones cut and sewed blocks to make **quilts for the Belgian children** and clipped materials to make **pillows for the wounded soldiers.** A game was played and one of Mrs. Fox's famous stories was enjoyed by the children.

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SOLDIERS' RIGHTS

Gen. Crowder Writes Draft Board They'll Be Protected.

The draft board has received from **E.H. Crowder**, the provost marshal general, a letter directing, [*sic*] attention to the fact that congress has recently passed a law entitled, "**The Soldiers and Sailors Service Relief Act,**" aimed to protect men in the service from undue hardships, due to the inability to defend, or bring law suits or attend to their business obligations, or property rights, during their absence in military service.

Under this law a soldier, or a sailor, cannot be taken advantage of by persons who hold financial claims against him, as by the foreclosure of mortgages, etc. Banks or individuals holding notes against a man in

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the service are powerless to force collection, under this new law.

Copies of the law have been sent to the draft boards, and attorneys, and judges are to be provided with them, so that they will know what protection is to be given the soldiers and sailors under this new act.

Some of the principal points of the law are outlined in the following, sent by the provost marshal to the draft boards:

“The Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Civic Relief Act, recently passed by congress, aims to protect soldiers and sailors from undue hardships, due to their inability to bring or defend law suits and to attend to their business obligations or property rights, during their absence in military service.

“A soldier or sailor may owe money on a note. Or he may have bought or leased land or tools or furniture on which an installment is yet due. Or he may have mortgaged his home, and be liable to foreclosure for non-payment. Or he may have started a homestead or mining claim and be unable to continue the necessary occupation in the required period of time. Or he may have carried life insurance for several years and is now unable to keep up the premium payments. Or he may have a money claim against someone and during his absence the lapse of time may raise a legal bar against suing for it when he returns. Or he may be sued on some claim in his absence and may be unable to defend the suit effectively while absent.

“In these and other ways he may suffer undue hardship. The object of this act is to give relief from such hardship.[”]

The provisions of the act are too numerous to set forth accurately here. Enough to point out what its main principle is as follows:

“Let someone, on behalf of the soldier or sailor, notify the court that the party concerned is a soldier or sailor. Then the court will make prompt inquiries into the

merits of the case; if the case merits it, the court has power to stay the other party from further proceedings, or to give other remedy that may be appropriate. The court may also appoint an attorney to represent the soldier or sailor in the lawsuit.

“If a lawsuit has been begun already in some court against the soldier or sailor, go to that same court and give notice above mentioned. If no lawsuit has yet been begun, but some landlord or other person is preparing to sell out or to take possession of property, in which the soldier or sailor is interested, go to the court in whose jurisdiction the property is, notify the court as above, and ask the court to summon the other party. All such persons are forbidden by law to take property in that way without first applying to court for an order; but some persons may attempt to take possession without doing so, in ignorance of the new law.

“If the soldier or sailor had an insurance policy, or a fraternal benefit membership, before September 1st, 1917, and fears that he may not be able to keep up his payments, he should write the War Risk Insurance Bureau at Washington, and ask them for a form of application (or ask his post adjutant at camp). The government, on certain conditions, will guarantee the payment of the premiums, so that the policy or membership will not be forfeited during the soldier’s or sailor’s absence; he will then have a year after his return in which to pay up and save his policy membership. This relief does not apply to all policies or memberships, and details cannot be given here; but on filling out the application and sending it to the War Risk Insurance Bureau it will be duly taken care of, if it is the kind of insurance that is protected by this act.

“Copies of the act are being sent to about 20,000 lawyers, to all superior courts, and to all local boards; and the boards have

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been asked to hand a copy to the nearest magistrate. Thus the courts ought to be already well informed as to the provisions of the new act. Nevertheless *[sic – Nevertheless]*, the copies furnished to the **Red Cross** officers and members will doubtless be needed for further circulation to lawyers and magistrates. Applicants for extra copies should be directed to the division offices of the Red Cross.”

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BOYS’ WORKING RESERVE.

A Large Number of School Students Are Enlisting in Service.

Under the leadership of **Supt. Travis** and his corps of teachers, the boys of the city schools between the ages of sixteen and twenty – and some younger – are now being registered for service in the **Boys’ Working Reserve**. The boys have been given a thorough explanation of the plan.

Boys registering are expected to offer themselves for work that may be necessary so the nation can successfully continue the war. Patriotic service is expected, whether on farms, in shops, in the garden or elsewhere.

The registration cards are to be filled out and returned by the boys and a physician’s certificate, testifying to the physical fitness of the candidate, as well as the written consent of the parents must also be secured. The registration of a boy in the reserve does not mean that he must leave home, although there may be calls for boys to go on farms in both northern and southern Michigan. Such service, of course, will be entirely voluntary.

The registration, it is expected, will show the employers of the county just what extra labor is available and they will know where to turn for help. A great many of the boys will be capable of undertaking almost men’s work, while others will be fitted only for lighter duty.

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German in the School.

The meeting of the board of education, held last Thursday evening, was attended by **Mrs. Henry Levy, Mrs. Richard S. Powell** and **Mrs. Tom A. Hanna**, who presented the request of the **Woman’s *[sic]* club**, that the high school students be afforded an opportunity *[sic – opportunity]* to study some other language than German. As the case now stands, the student has no option – he must study German in order to complete a university entrance course. The ladies were accorded every courtesy. The discussion that followed upon their retirement resulted in a decision to continue German in the high school another year in order that students now carrying the study might complete the course. The board also decided to introduce the study of Spanish in the high school next year, if it is possible, *[sic]* to secure an instructor. The motions covering the questions were made by **Dr. A.E. Brauns** and the vote was unanimous.

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Here’s High Praise.

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Miss **Jean Nelson**, who handles all the **Red Cross** correspondence at the Central Division headquarters in Chicago[,] says: "The **Dickinson County Chapter** sends in the very best work of all, and is one of the five highest ranking chapters in the five states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Iowa." This is high praise indeed. It should encourage the members of our county chapter to continue their splendid work.

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PRO-GERMANS ARE RELEASED.

The Action Was Recommended By a Special Investigator of U.S.

One result of the visit of **Irving Best**, special investigator for the federal department of justice, was the granting of freedom to **John Mona**, **Joe Broll** and **Carl A. Jacobson**, who have been confined in the county jail. Mona was charged with making treasonable remarks, Broll was an alien enemy without a permit, and Jacobson had never registered and had also made treasonable remarks. The action of the federal agent is being severely criticised [*sic – criticized*]. Mr. Best is of the opinion that the cases are not within the jurisdiction of his department and that the men released should have been dealt with in the local courts.

Joseph Miller, who is also charged with making treasonable remarks, is still being held in the county jail. Agent Best has **recommended to the district U.S. attorney that this case should receive immediate action.** Miller has been confined in the county jail for nearly two months. At times he is subject to "spells of

lunacy." During a recent spell, Mr. Miller destroyed his gold watch, tore up \$56 in paper money and threw it in the toilet, destroyed his clothing and suit case, and had a merry time generally. At this writing, Miller is acting sane.

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WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE.

Has Already Resulted in Slaughter of Over 400,000 Men.

Since last Friday, a **tremendous battle has been raging in France** between the English, French, German and Austrian armies. The American forces have also participated in some of the battles. The German forces have made some advances, but are now being held in check by the allies.

Following is an estimate of the number of men engaged and the casualties in the "greatest battle of the greatest war," based on the best obtainable information, but subject to official correction:

GERMANS

Total number engaged in last six days, 1,250,000.

Total number engaged daily, 850,000.

Total casualties, 400,000.

BRITISH

Total number engaged in last six days, 600,000.

Total number engaged daily, 500,000.

Total casualties, including German claim of 45,000 prisoners, 150,000.

Estimated casualties include killed, wounded, captured and missing.

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British Army Headquarters in France, March 27. – Though hard fighting is still going on, the Germans having continued their onslaught southward near Roye and Noyon, the drive has apparently slowed. The British have been battling furiously about the town of Albert to keep the enemy from Amiens, the great French rail center.

Though the Germans have lost, it is estimated, 400,000 men in a week's fighting, and have gained considerable ground, they have not yet accomplished their purpose. The invaders, however, have not given up the attempt.

The entente line, as it now runs, with British, French and Americans standing together, presents an unbroken front throughout the battle area.

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Cut Out Useless Gifts.

Unless fond homefolks stop sending "unnecessary articles" through the parcels post to soldiers in France, **package mail may have to be curtailed**. This is the warning from the post-office department in announcing mail congestion over the seaboard-to-camp railroads in France. "Unnecessary articles" include, the department emphasizes, apples and oranges, which frequently spoil enroute [*sic – en route*]; and cakes, candy and chewing gum, which, it is pointed out, can be purchased by the soldiers at the camp stores.

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J.S. Kennedy, the field agent for the food administration, is coming to Iron Mountain soon. He is now working in the copper country, where he has **closed the stores of a number of violators**.

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DATE AGAIN CHANGED.

Loyal Woman Now Expected to Register for Service on April 27th.

Registration of Michigan women for war service will begin Saturday, April 27th. This date has been set aside for the registration in a proclamation issued by **Governor Sleeper**. He has called upon "all loyal women of the state of sixteen years of age and over to go to the places designated in their several communities and there register for the services they are able to tender their country, or for special training to meet the needs of war."

In his proclamation the governor says: "The women of our state and nation have their part to play in the winning of the war and right nobly have they responded to all the calls that have been made upon them. They held a wonderful conference in Lansing during the last week to prepare for their registration for service. Hundreds of women were present and the interest and enthusiasm manifested must have been a revelation to the promoters of the conference.

"Taking the lesson from the experience of our Allies in war, the government and the Michigan preparedness board do hereby design and set aside Saturday, April 27th, as the date on which this registration shall begin."

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Our Troops in France.

More than 12,000 Michigan soldiers, including about 300 officers, are now overseas, according to an estimate by military leaders. For the most part Michigan troops that have left this county are volunteers in the **Thirty-second division**, formerly the national guard, but at least 2,500 selective soldiers who originally were sent to **Camp Custer** by their local draft boards are in that 12,000 estimate. About 200 **Detroiters** are in an ambulance company in the **Rainbow division** and about 500 from all parts of the state are scattered in units that have been in **France** several months. That the Michigan guardsmen, or a large proportion of them, at least, will be in the front line trenches by June 1st, [sic] is the prediction of officers in a position to know what's going on "over there."

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LEAVE TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Twenty-Nine Selective Draft Men Will Depart for Camp Custer.

The last increment of the first draft men will leave here to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] – Friday – evening over the **St. Paul road** for **Camp Custer**, a second change in the program come to hand last Tuesday morning. There have been several changes in the list first booked to

leave, which necessitates a republication as follows:

- 41 **Emil Hafert**, Iron Mountain.
- 117 **Joseph Franzoi**, Norway.
- 202 **Valentine Moroni**, Iron Mountain.
- 252 **Fred Heydens**, Norway.
- 260A **John Mahoney**, Iron Mountain.
- 383 **Walter Anderson**, Norway.
- 394 **Albert Yaunke**, Channing.
- 397 **William E. Pilley**, Iron Mt.
- 400 **Quintin Rigotti**, Vulcan.
- 402 **Ottavia Becco**, Iron Mountain.
- 403 **Edwin L. Tonkin**, Iron Mountain.
- 405 **Oliver Hallman**, Iron Mountain.
- 407 **Anton Pesaventi**, Iron Mountain.
- 408 **Erick L. Backlund**, Foster City.
- 417 **Reuben W. Henry**, Norway.
- 423 **George Zanella**, Norway.
- 425 **Frank J. Pipp**, Iron Mountain.
- 433 **Arthur G. Costa**, Norway.
- 434 **Samuel Lindgren**, Iron Mountain.
- 438 **Joseph St. Louis**, Iron Mountain.
- 440 **Wesley C. Bond**, Vulcan.
- 441 **Nelson L. Perron**, Iron Mountain.
- 445 **Morris Conery**, Iron Mountain.
- 447 **Ivor H. Anderson**, Iron Mountain.
- 463 **Joseph Corsi**, Iron Mountain.
- 450 **David Cavalieri**, Iron Mountain.
- 473 **Harry J. Williams**, Iron Mountain.
- 474 **Nicholas Merzlak**, Iron Mountain.
- 478 **Guiseppe Ochiette**, Iron Mountain.

ALTERNATES

- 499 **Henning C. Olson**, Iron Mountain.
- 514 **Daniel J. Poisson**, Iron Mountain.

No longer will city or county lines be observed in assigning selected men to Camp Custer organizations. Men from Wisconsin or Upper Michigan are as likely to land in the same company as men from Detroit or Grand Rapids when the next increment of selects arrives. All will first be assigned to the **160th depot brigade** and drilled there until they master military rudiments. Then they will be transferred to line regiments that need them, irrespective

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

of the locality they came from. Under the old plan men were kept together as much as possible. Thus the **340th Inf.** is all-Wisconsin, the **339th** all Detroit, **338th** is from central Michigan, the **337th** from northern Michigan, etc. This proved disadvantageous when it came to taking men away from these regiments for immediate service in **France**.

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Ford Tractors.

Owing to the **demand for Ford tractors** and the necessity of getting them on the farms at the earliest possible date, farmers who want to purchase these machines are urged to file their application at once with the county agricultural agent. He has application blanks with complete information as to terms of sale. Shipments of tractors will start April 1st and will be sent direct from Detroit to [a] central distributing point in this county. The above is the substance of a telegram The Press received last Monday morning from the **Michigan war preparedness board**.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Congressman James has introduced a bill in the house having for its object the **execution of spies who are apprehended and convicted in our country**. They may be hung, or shot, at the discretion of the court.

A **service flag having forty-three stars** was dedicated with appropriate exercises at **St. Joseph's church** last Sunday morning. **Rev. Joseph Beauchene** preached a patriotic sermon. St. Joseph's has more members in the army and navy than any other Iron Mountain church and the members are proud of their boys.

Lieutenant Robler, army examining doctor at Chicago, while in the city recently, instructed **Sergeant Martin, local recruiting officer**, to prepare for a big drive during April, for men in every branch of the service but the aviation section, signal corps. The men needed for this branch at present have been obtained, and for awhile [sic – a while] no more will be accepted.

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PERSONAL

Ben Martin, Jr., son of **Capt. and Mrs. Ben Martin, of Iron River**, formerly of this city, was married recently to Miss **May Stafford**, of New Brunswick, N.J. The young man is in the army and the ceremony was performed just before he sailed for **France**.

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Peninsula Apportionment.

Following is the draft apportionment under the present call for the counties of the upper peninsula:

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Alger..... | 21 |
| Baraga..... | 13 |
| Chippewa..... | 43 |
| Delta..... | 64 |

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| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Dickinson..... | 29 |
| Gogebic..... | 85 |
| Houghton..... | 149 |
| Iron..... | 46 |
| Keweenaw..... | 23 |
| Luce..... | 18 |
| Mackinaw..... | 20 |
| Marquette..... | 113 |
| Menominee..... | 52 |
| Ontonagon..... | 39 |
| Schoolcraft..... | 16 |

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A.C. Hicks, said to be a former resident of **Iron River**, was recently **fatally gassed in France**. Hicks enlisted in the **Canadian army** at Eveleth, Minn.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Anton Lupen is home on a furlough. He is located at Charlotte, N.C., where over 50,000 men are in training.

Dr. J.B. Brasseur writes to **Norway** friends that he has a three months' leave of absence, but does not know when he will be able to use it. He is again on duty "somewhere in the **war zone in France**," after a serious injury from which he has fully recovered. The doctor is anxious to come "back home" for a mental rest.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Mrs. Anton Peterson left Friday for Des Moines to visit her husband, **Lieutenant Peterson**.

Andrew Strusinski, of this city, will accompany the **Gogebic county draft** to **Camp Custer** next Monday.

Anton Lypen, who was home from **Camp Green**, S.C., on a **furlough** visit returned to Camp [sic – camp] last Sunday.

Irving Best, of the **U.S. department of justice**, was a visitor in town the past week. Several lectures were given on **sedition talk** and violators were cautioned against a recurrence.

Druggist Weber received a telegraph from **Congressman James** last Saturday announcing the safe arrival in **France** of his son **Ray**.

At last the welcome news has been received that **Simon Bjork** is safely in **France**, well and as happy as he can be in the trenches.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES.

Word has been received that **Lieut. Holmes**, **Henry Gribben** and **John Krusko**, three of our honor boys, have arrived safely in **France**.

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LETTER FROM A VETERAN

Charles Solberg Tells of His Life in the English Army.

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Under date of Longtown, Cumberland, England, February 10th, 1918, The Press has received a letter from **Charles Solberg**, a former well-known resident of **Felch**, who is now in the **English military service**. Charles states that he was sitting on a log and using a soap box for a table when he wrote the letter. He says that, upon leaving Felch, he went to **Prince George, British Columbia**, where he filed on a homestead. The land was located near a large lake containing plenty of fish and there was all kinds of game – moose, caribou [*sic – caribou*], deer and lots of partridges. He says, in part:

“I had a big clearing when the war broke out. All my neighbors were either Scotch or English – some married and some single. They all enlisted when war was declared and so did I. I wanted to do my bit for the country I had adopted as well as the other fellows. I enlisted in the **238 Battallion [*sic – Battalion*]** and landed in **England** two years ago. I fought at **Viemy**.

[“]As a saper [*sic*] I helped blow the top off the Ridge to give the boys a chance to go at the Huns. I guess you have heard all about that battle. After that battle I got leave to go to London. According to the new army regulations I was too old to go to the front again. When I enlisted I gave my age as forty-four, but I guess my grey hairs made me look my real age. I was then sent to Scotland as corporal and logging and lumbering instructor, and will probably not see the trenches again, and I don't care. I have seen hell to the fullest extent. I could fill a book with the horrors that I have seen. You may remember me to **Udderberg, Gordon Murray, Miller** and **ex-sheriff Anderson** and others and tell them if they can spare it to send him some smoking tobacco. It costs 10d [*10 pounds*] an ounce here and is poor at that. It takes nearly all my money to buy extra grub. I suppose you

understand what restricted war rations means. I am still hale and hearty. I have never lost a day since I enlisted. I am now doing my bit by putting blockheads wise to lumbering. **I cannot tell you how glad I felt when I saw the Flag of Freedom – Old Glory, the flag I love above all – and Uncle Sam's boys marching in London. I cried like a baby. I know we are now going to win the war.** Give my regards to all my old friends.”

Mr. Solberg's family still reside at Felch and are held in high esteem by their neighbors.

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Housekeepers Should Register.

Mrs. Frederick B. Perkins, chairman of registration in Michigan, says **housekeepers are among the most accomplished of women**. “They are skilled in many professions valuable in every day [*sic – everyday*] life, or public service. They can knit, sew or cook. They understand food conservation and efficient marketing. They can assist in Red Cross work, Allied Relief, or local charities. So the woman who is only a housekeeper is urged to register and be proud of her many abilities.” Registration is April 6th.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunting, of Racine, **former residents of Iron**

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Mountain, have three sons in the national army.

Russell Anderson, who recently enlisted in the electrical engineering corps of the national army and left here for Columbus, Ohio, has been transferred to Fort Meyers, near Washington.

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FIGHT FOR PEACE

Henry Ford Discusses the War Machines He is Building.

“American mechanisms – designed by American engineers, constructed by American workers, and operated by American fighters – are going to win the war on land, in the water, and in the air.”

Henry Ford voiced this opinion Monday in an interview in New York.

“Work – Americans’ willingness and capacity to work – is what will bring us victory. Idlers caused the war – idlers of so-called royalty, who by command made others obey them; and capitalistic idlers, who made fortunes and sought greater [sic – greater] fortunes by forcing others to do their bidding. But work will beat them all.”

Mr. Ford has been inspecting and making further plans for his great plant out in the Jersey meadows near Newark, where he is to turn out, primarily, “Eagles,” the all steel submarine destroyers, which the navy counts upon heavily to combat the undersea menace.

The Eagles are 200 feet long, 25 1-2 feet wide, draw 8 feet of water, carry 5 inch guns, are equipped with submarine detectors that can spot the enemy’s U-boats more than a mile away. They also have devices for dropping depth bombs,

and they are expected to do great execution.

They are to be turned out in the same standardized systematized fashion as his cars, Mr. Ford said. He described one of the buildings along a river at Detroit, where the Eagles are now under construction.

“This building is 300 feet wide and 1,800 feet long,” Mr. Ford said. “It has three sets of rails, along which the Eagles progress from the beginning of their assembling until they are completed. At the end of the tracks they take to the water, and by that time they are a finished product, fully equipped, armed, and supplied, and with their crews aboard.

“It would be possible for an Eagle to leave this building, go through the Rouge river, the Welland canal, and the St. Lawrence, and right across the sea into action without a halt.”

“We have orders for 100 of these boats, but we are prepared to build 1,000 if they are needed,” Mr. Ford said.

Mr. Ford’s other pet war machine is the “two man tank.”

“The simplest thing possible!” he said enthusiastically. “It’s merely a little affair of sheet steel, armour [sic – armor] plated, with two of our ordinary twenty horse power motors, driving truck worm gears, with caterpillar traction.

“These little tanks could turn within their own length, could dart here and there along the fighting line almost as fast as an unprotected soldier. One man could handle the machine, the other fellow the guns. I have arranged for a permanent supply of chemicals within the tank for a protection against gas should the enemy employ that, and the little tanks, therefore, could go anywhere.

“Suppose they did strike a particularly deep trench. Drop one or two of them in there and drive the others over top of them. But with forty horse power, I think those

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little tanks could climb any trench side, almost to the perpendicular.

“Remember when we were all pacifists on the old Oscar II,” he laughed. “Well I’m still a pacifist to a certain extent. That is, I want peace, but I’m fighting like the devil to get it!”

“I think France should pay more attention to her food supply,” Mr. Ford said. “She ought to have thousands of tractors tearing up here soil right now.

“Maybe I’ll get in bad for what I’m going to say, but I believe many of the vineyards of France should be uprooted. Tear out the vines and plant grain and potatoes there.”

The interviewer asked if the various Ford plants had yet found it necessary to employ women to replace men.

“No, I’m using old men – or more than used to be called old,” Mr. Ford replied. “And they’re fine! I recall an old chap, fifty or fifty-five, who started to work one day last week, and two days later was running one of the most complicated gear cutting machines.”

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PERSONAL

Dwayne, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harvey**, has left for Detroit, where he will enlist in the navy.

Miss **Mary Jo Gaudio** has been appointed **assistant secretary and treasurer of the War Relief association**.

Mrs. J.C. Eslick and daughter, Miss **Oris**, have returned home from a visit with her son **Harry** at **Camp Custer**.

Herman Sjostrom is home from **Chickamauga Park**, on a **furlough** visit to relatives. He is now a **corporal**, having been recently promoted from the rank [*sic*].

Herman leaves Sunday evening on his return to Tennessee.

William Sims has received a letter from his son, **Percy J. Sims**, announcing his safe arrival in **France**, where he is now in a training camp. **Henry Hicks**, brother of **Elmer Hicks**, went to **France** on the same transport.

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Wins a Promotion.

A Gary (Indiana) news item will be of interest to The Press readers: “Miss **Marion McNanny** has been employed to replace **Dr. Caroline Lawrence** as **chief of the medical staff at Froebel school**. Dr. Lawrence resigned to enter the **British Red Cross** service. Miss McNanny is an experienced trained nurse and well qualified to fill the position left open by Dr. Lawrence.” Miss McNanny is the daughter of **Mrs. Martin McNanny**, of East Ludington street, and has many friends in this city who congratulate her upon her advancement in her chosen profession.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

William Willman left on Thursday for **Iron Mountain**, where he was called by the **board of examiners**.

The **parcel post social** held at the **Felch school-house** [*sic – schoolhouse*] by the **Junior Red Cross Workers** was a great success. More than \$50.00 was realized after all expenses were paid.

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The first of the month the **War Relief association** will pay into the treasury of the **Dickinson County Chapter of the American Red Cross** the sum of \$5,000.

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Menominee, Too.

T.J. Trudell, president of the **Menominee board of education**, advises that the question of **dropping the study of German in the high school** will be considered at a meeting of the board next Monday and invites the public to attend the session.

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HOW THE BOYS STAND.

Classification of Selective Draft Men By Local Exemption Board.

The following is a **classification report**, compiled by the **Dickinson county exemption board**, which will be of interest to the people of this county:

- 1 – Number of registrants – 1734.
- 2 – Number already in the service through the draft – 125.
- 3 – Number who failed to return questionnaires – 29.

4 – Number classified by local board – 1609.

5 – Number now pending before district board – 11.

6 – Number now pending before local board – 1.

7 – Total number classified – 1598.

8 – Number finally classified in Class 1 – 591.

9 – Number finally classified in Class 2 – 22.

10 – Number finally classified in Class 3 – 59.

11 – Number finally classified in Class 4 – 610.

12 – Number finally classified in Class 5 – 316.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

13 – Number of men in Class 1 physically examined – 549.

14 – Number of cases pending before medical advisory board – 1.

15 – Number fully qualified – 444.

16 – Number qualified for limited service – 39.

17 – Number totally disqualified – 76.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

George Bodelin, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodelin**, a graduate of our high school, who enlisted last December, is making progress in the army, having recently been advanced to the position of **corporal**. He is now stationed at **Camp Sheridan**, Montgomery, Ala.

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Recent Enlistments.

Recruiting Officer Martin sent the following volunteers to Chicago last Monday evening for examination for the departments named: **Leroy Beard, Howard Hicks, Carl G. Carlson, Clifford L. Raymond, Joseph Kotler and Ellis Anderson**, of Iron Mountain, for cavalry; **Stephen Holecheck and Henry Anderson**, of Ironwood, cavalry [*sic – cavalry*]; **Anton Biasin, Crystal Falls**, field artillery; **Richard Farilly and Bauner Niemi**, of Iron River, engineers' corps. Hicks, Carlson and Raymond were rejected on account of heart trouble, but the other recruits passed the medical examination and were accepted for service.

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VULCAN NEWS.

John J. Middlesworth, teacher in the local schools, has been called into the U.S. service, and left Thursday for his home in lower Michigan.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Eighty-five select draft men from Gogebic county passed through the city last Saturday evening over the North-Western road enroute [*sic – en route*] to Camp Custer. The draft, voluntary enlistments, inductions by the local draft board, and recruiting for the allied armies, [*sic*] will have taken practically **one**

thousand young men from Gogebic county since the 13th of April, 1917, says the News Record.

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BOOST FOR NAVY

Cecil Browning Makes a Timely Plea for Our Boys in Blue.

Cecil Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Browning, now stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station, sends The Press the following communication, which we publish with pleasure:

"Dear Sir: I am writing this hoping you will publish it in your paper, as the people seem to forget all about the sailors. If you have the space and time I would like very much to see it in your columns.

"Say! How about all this army stuff we hear? Every place we go we see banquets and benefits advertised for "Our Boys in the Trenches" or "Our Soldier Boys." How about a little sailor talk?

"It is always 'soldiers and sailors' and 'army and navy.' To hear some of these people sing about it, you'd think the army was to walk over to France; that the German submarines didn't need any fighting to stamp them out, and that the men who take the chances – the Chauncey and other ships in the bitter cold English channel – didn't figure at all.

"We sailors can't understand it. We don't want to pose as an **Admiral Mahon** and go on record as writing on the "Influence of Sea Power on History," but from where we sit on our regulation ditty boxes, it looks to us as though the nation that controls the sea is the nation that will

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win out in the long run, and to control the sea we need the navy and sailors.

“In England it is, and always has been, ‘navy and army’ and ‘sailors and soldiers,’ for Britain has long since learned that as long as ‘Brittania [*sic* – *Britannia*] rules the waves, Britons never shall be slaves.’

“Dear civilian reader, we need men for the navy, and in order to get them we need boosting for the sailor. He is entitled to all the glory in the world. He always saw his duty and he did it. And once during our country’s history he won out for you after ‘Mr. Soldier’ had dropped out.

“Your American sailor man serves in a navy that has never known defeat, which is to-day [*sic* – *today*], as it always has been, the most efficient navy in the world.

[“]And no man has ever been drafted to serve in the navy, for the American blue jackets always came forward when called. From the time of **John Paul Jones** to the time of **Admiral Sims** the navy has always kept its ranks filled with volunteers.

“Now I guess it will seem funny for some to read an article like this written by an ‘ordinary sailor,’ but the writer comes from a family that can be proud to say that they have one of these ‘ordinary sailors’ in the United States navy.

“Now, for instance, you take a bunch of soldiers just home from a battlefield, or an army camp, the whole town will turn out with brass bands and banquets to welcome them home, but when the sailor comes where are the bands and banquets to welcome him home? Nowhere. Now, people, for your own sake, snap out of it and give us a little of that.

“And, another little thing, the United States navy will always take part in this war for democracy and don’t you forget it. Knitted socks or no knitted socks, banquets or after dinner speeches or not. Without our navy our army would rank with or after Coxey’s army.

“CECIL BROWNING
Yoe. 3rd, U.S.N.”

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Now Flour Cards.

Flour cards will be issued to retail dealers in Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois, it was decided at a conference of food administration officials of those states held in Chicago. **The flour cards will permit dealers only a certain per cent of their normal purchases each month.** The dealers will be obliged to govern their sales to customers by the amount allotted them by the state food administrations, and it was predicted that six pounds per person, probably, will be fixed as the proper amount which grocers will be permitted to sell each month to his customers.

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SUSPEND MEATLESS DAYS.

“Holiday” Will Be in Effect for the
Next Thirty Days.

Suspension of the meatless day regulations, for thirty days, beginning last Saturday, was ordered by the food administration, in instructions telegraphed to all state food administrators.

Temporary relaxation of the restrictions was decided upon, because thousands of hogs, now coming into the market, have increased the meat supply beyond the country’s shipping and storage capacity. In a statement announcing the order, **Food**

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Administrator Hoover, [sic] expressed confidence that the producers would not take advantage of the holiday to ask more than fair prices, and that the “packers and retailers will have sence [sic – sense] enough to realize that this is not to be a holiday of high prices.”

“The very much over-normal run to markets of hogs, due to the supplies dammed back during the winter months’ car shortage, still continues[,]” Mr. Hoover said, “and seems likely to go on for another thirty days. After this period the seasonal shortage in marketing will set in.

“The consumers should not take this announcement as in any way a departure from the general principles of conservation of all foods, which the food administration preaches. The need of food on the other side is greater than ever – the need of economy in America greater than ever.”

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

C.O. Carlson, a resident of **Menominee county**, is **servng ninety days in the county jail for remarking “To hell with the United States.”** We are in need of similar sentences here in Dickinson county.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

A **Women’s Liberty Loan committee**, to co-operate with the men, has been organized at the request of the United States government. **Mrs. John Mariner**, of

Milwaukee, has been appointed state chairman, **Mrs. Joshua Hodgins**, of Marinette, county chairman, **Mrs. Patrick B. Goodyear**[,] chairman of the village of Niagara, and **Mrs. Alex Cretton**[,] chairman of the town [township] of Niagara. Mrs. Goodyear has appointed the following women to assist in the work:

Church committee – **Mesdames L. Knickerbacker** [sic – Knickerbocker] and **J.N. Porter**.

Societies – **Mesdames Joseph Brunette, Charles Desmond, A.J. Barlow and Frank Wallenfang**.

Canvassing – **Mesdames Fred Eckeleart, Frank Kadulski, Frank Long, Sr., and James MacKinnon**.

Choral Work – **Mesdames C.E. Prindle, Arthur Lundahl and C.E. Fourness**.

The object of the campaign is to educate and to sell bonds, sell war saving and thrift stamps. Reports, beginning April 6th, of the number of bonds sold each day will be mailed to **Mrs. John Mariner**, Milwaukee. This woman’s organization is to remain until after the end of the war, so that the women of America may be easily reached whenever important work must be done.

The following **articles were shipped to the American Red Cross Central Division**, Chicago, Ill., March 26th, by the **Committee on Belgian Relief Work**, **Mrs. Charles Quick**, chairman, assisted by **Mesdames Charles Desmond, George Bougneit and Ward McAllister**. Six pairs men’s underdrawers, 10 men’s shirts, 12 men’s top shirts, 9 boys’ waists, 15 ladies’ dresses, 22 girls’ dresses, 7 girls’ petticoats, 10 pairs men’s shoes, 8 pairs ladies’ new stockings, 3 pairs children’s new stockings, 6 pairs men’s new socks, 10 pairs women’s shoes, 1 pair boy’s rubber shoes, 3 pairs children’s shoes, 3 men’s coats, 8 men’s vests, 11 trousers, 24 boys’ coats, 6 pairs pants, 1 leather belt, 1 linen

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duster, 9 men's overcoats, 5 sweaters, 7 children's union suits, 9 men's undershirts, 6 men's underdrawers, 4 girls' coats, 26 little girls' dresses, 36 boys' waists, 4 ladies' waists, 23 ladies' woolen waists, 7 ladies' dresses, 5 ladies' light dresses, 18 men's caps, 10 bonnets, 12 tassel caps, 23 boys' pants, 9 pairs girls' drawers, 29 men's shirts, 1 night shirt, 3 girls' dresses, 1 red woolen vest, 2 ladies' union suits, 1 crib blanket, 4 woolen mufflers, 3 baby's shirts, 2 girls's [sic – girls'] night dresses, 4 pairs baby's booties, 1 pair gloves, 23 ladies' waists, 3 pieces new goods, 3 girls' new dresses, 3 pairs children's new stockings, 22 girls' and women's coats, 20 girls' and women's petticoats, 5 aprons, 5 corset covers, 1 woolen skirt, 1 woolen dress, 1 kimona [sic – kimono], 2 men's shirts. A dozen women are making entire infant layettes which when completed will be donated to the Belgian Relief. Any women fishing to make and donate an infant layette may get the patterns at the **Red Cross headquarters at the club house.**

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SAGOLA NEWS GOSSIP

The **dance and entertainment** on Saturday evening at **Maccabee Hall** for the **benefit of the Red Cross** will attract a big crowd from near-by towns, as well as the people of our own village. First-class music has been provided. Between the dances a program will be given, consisting of a speech by **Rev. James Cororan [sic – Corcoran]**, of **Iron Mountain**, followed by the unveiling of the service flag. The **Cox Brothers**, of **Iron River**, will be present, as well as a quartette from **Iron Mountain**, and render the latest in patriotic and other

songs. The supper will be a feature. As the proceeds go to the Red Cross the entertainment should receive a liberal patronage.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Several of our young men are being called for examination by the board of examiners at Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigfred Ecklof departed for Escanaba on Thursday to consult a dentist. Mr. Ecklof also called at **Iron Mountain** to be **examined by the board of examiners.**

A farewell party was given in honor of **Eric L. Backlund**, who left on Friday for **Camp Custer**, where he had been called for service. We wish to correct The Press in mentioning that Mr. Backlund as being from **Foster City**, as he is a resident of **Felch township.**

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QUINNESEC NOTES.

Miss **Margaret Hill** has received word that her cousin, **Rowell Beaudette**, has arrived safely in **France.**

Operator Koenig went to Menominee last Friday to see some of the boys before their departure for **Camp Custer.**

The children of Miss **Jane Hosking**, in the primary department of the **Garfield school**, have earned money and purchased a fine flag for their school room, and are now **sewing for the Red Cross.** Commendable patriotism.

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The **Iron Mountain selective draft men**, who left for **Camp Custer** last Friday, improved the opportunity to vote for their favorite candidate for mayor during the afternoon, **casting their ballots at the city clerk's office**.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

John Cook left last Sunday night for Chicago to **enlist in the medical corps of the U.S. army**.

J.M. Beach, of **field troop 337, Camp Custer**, is home on a ten-day furlough to visit his wife and many friends.

Gordon Murray and son **George** have returned from **Camp Dodge**, Iowa, where they visited **Lieut. Howard Murray**. A pleasant trip was reported.

Dr. Brasseur, who has been in **France** for more than two years, has arrived in New York and is expected to reach **Norway** in about a week to visit during his **furlough**.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

Lieut. Frank Lewis, of **Marquette**, a member of the **Royal Flying Corps**, was **killed in Montrose, Scotland**, in an **aeroplane accident**. He is the first **Marquette man** to give his life for the cause

of liberty. No particulars in regard to his death.

A crowd estimated at nearly 5,000 assembled at the St. Paul depot last Friday evening for the purpose of according the twenty-nine selective draft men a royal farewell. During the evening music was furnished by the **Columbian and Doto's bands**.

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Publicity for Slackers.

At the last meeting of the **War Relief association of Delta county**, eleven more names were released for publication, being those who are said to have absolutely refused to contribute to the fund after repeated efforts had been made to get them in. In all there are over 60 people who will be placed on the list April 4th if they do not sign up before that time. Committees have been named to go after them and make an effort to get them to sign up before that time.

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WANTS 2,000,000 BOYS

Government Plans Vast Army of Youths to Help Nation.

Working Reserve, Organization of Young Men Between Sixteen and Twenty-One, to Aid Uncle Sam.

A drive to enroll 2,000,000 boys in the United States Boys' Working Reserve is

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

in full swing. At the conference of directors of the movement recently reports indicated that the **vast majority of high-school boys of America will be enlisted in the registered army of patriotic youths between sixteen and twenty-one years**, organized under the **department of labor** to help Uncle Sam in the field and in factory, to win the war.

The government at Washington in making an inventory of possible sources of labor supply has discovered a **great war labor reservoir in the shape of boys**. There are more than 5,000,000 youths between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, of whom nearly 2,000,000 either are idle for a substantial part of the year or are employed in some occupation which does not help to win the war.

This is the boy power that the Boys' Working Reserve is mobilizing. Every boy who jumps in and helps do this work of a soldier who has gone to the front has a chance to earn a bronze badge of honor bearing the great seal of the United States, numbered and registered, with his name, in the archives at Washington. The national insignia can be earned in anyone [*sic – any one*] of three separate units – agricultural, industrial or vocational training.

Farm training camps[,] each to contain 50 to 100 boys, [*sic*] for intensive instruction in agriculture[,] were recommended to the conference of one state by the committee on national intensive training. It recommends also:

“That there shall be established in agricultural colleges or schools courses of training in agriculture, and that in high schools and in other schools where there are boys of sixteen years of age and over, there shall be established like courses to secure a reasonable efficiency among the boys for work upon the farms.”

All the schools are to be given a chance to co-operate in every patriotic endeavor of the states and nation.

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DRAFT CLASSES GIVEN IN DETAIL

The Order in Which the Registered Men Will Be Called.

The five classifications into which men awaiting draft will be divided, under the new regulations approved by President Wilson, and which show every registered man to which class he belongs and in what order the different classifications will be called to service, follow:

CLASS I.

1 – Single man without dependent relatives.

2 – Married man (or widower with children) who habitually fails to support his family.

3 – Married man (or widower with children) not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor.

5 [*sic*] – Men not included in any other description of this or other classes.

6 – Unskilled laborer.

CLASS II.

1 – Married man or father of motherless children, usefully engaged, but family has sufficient income apart from his daily labor to afford reasonably adequate support during his absence.

2 – Married men – no children – wife can support herself decently and without hardship.

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3 – Skilled industrial laborer engaged in necessary industrial enterprises.

4 – Skilled farm laborer engaged in necessary agricultural enterprise.

CLASS III.

1 – Man with foster children dependent on daily labor for support.

2 – Man with aged, infirm or invalid parents or grandparents dependent on daily labor for support.

4 *[sic]* – County or municipal officer.

5 – Firemen or policemen.

6 – Necessary artificers or workmen in arsenals, armories and navy yards.

7 – Necessary custom house clerks.

8 – Persons necessary in transmission of mails.

9 – Necessary employes *[sic – employees]* in service of United States.

10 – Highly specialized administrative experts.

11 – Technical or mechanical experts in industrial enterprise.

12 – Highly specialized agricultural expert in agricultural bureau of state or nation.

13 – Assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise.

14 – Assistant or associate manager of necessary agricultural enterprise.

CLASS IV[.]

1 – Married man with wife (and) or children (or widower with children) dependent on daily labor for support and no other reasonably adequate support available.

2 – Mariners in sea service of merchants or citizens in United States.

3 – Heads of necessary industrial enterprises.

4 – Heads of necessary agricultural enterprises.

CLASS V[.]

1 – Officers of states or the United States.

2 – Regularly or duly ordained ministers.

3 – Students of divinity.

4 – Persons in military or naval service.

5 – Aliens.

6 – Alien enemies.

7 – Persons morally unfit.

8 – Persons physically, permanently or mentally unfit.

9 – Licensed pilots.

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PERSONAL

Dan Costantini *[sic – Constantini]* was home this week from **Camp Custer** on a **furlough** visit to relatives.

Fred Caviani arrived home last Monday from Chicago, where he had accompanied the **selective draft men** enroute *[sic- en route]* to **Camp Custer**.

Albert Anderson, who enlisted in the national army several months ago, came home last Friday from **Fort Leavenworth** *[sic – Leavenworth]* for *[a]* short **furlough** visit.

Dan Goodman, who has been employed in the store of the **Sackim company**, left last Saturday evening for Chicago, where he intended to **enlist in the army**.

Rudolph Johnson, who holds a position in Chicago, came to take an examination before the **local exemption board**.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mongrain now have **two sons with the American army in France** – **Albert** and **Joseph** – the latter being among the recent arrivals.

Tom Bonen, who is an **instructor in aviation at Camp Canute**, near Chicago, is home on a **furlough** visit.

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WIN AN HONOR FLAG

Local Liberty Loan Drive Opens in the County Next Monday.

The third Liberty loan drive will start in Dickinson county next Monday.

However, a considerable number of subscriptions have already been received at the local banks. **Chairman Powell** has perfected a splendid organization throughout the county, and it is confident that, as usual, Dickinson county people will exceed their allotment.

The honor flag will be one of the big factors in the coming campaign for the third Liberty Loan. To win an honor flag is no mean distinction – it means that every village, township, city, county or state that owns one has attained the quota assigned to it for the campaign. Iron Mountain will win one of these flags, Mr. Powell is sure.

The attaining of the honor flag starts right at the bottom of things – with the individual subscriber. To each subscriber to a Liberty bond will be given a small individual poster for window display. There will be a special place on each poster for the investor's name, to be written preferably by the person who sells the bonds. Each person may, of course, write his own name, but it will be more effective if the seller, not the purchaser, write [*sic – writes*] the name of the investor in the blank space.

The individual subscriber being the unit, it is to be followed by the honor Roll [*sic – roll*], which is designed for small communities, sections of larger communities, industrial plants and all large institutions, including the schools. The honor roll will be 25 by 38 inches and will

bear a large reproduction of the honor flag and these words, "Help our town win the right to fly this flag," and "Those who are the people of our town who are helping to win the war by investing in United States government bonds of the third Liberty loan." A space is reserved at the bottom of the honor roll for attaching [*a*] list of names of subscribers. Local committees may substitute the names of their communities or other designations for the words "our town" if they desire to do so.

The honor flag is to be awarded to communities, as stated above. It is 36 by 54 inches and is made from a good quality of material, like that used in the navy.

It has a red border and a white center, and three vertical stripes indicative of the third Liberty Loan campaign. This flag will be awarded to each community that subscribes the sales quota set for it by its federal reserve district Liberty Loan committee. An additional honor emblem, a blue star, to be sewed into the white field of the flag, will be awarded to communities every time they increase their quota by 100 per cent. In other words, if a town's quota is \$100,000, it will be entitled to an honor flag when its subscriptions reach this amount. When its subscriptions reach \$200,000 it will be entitled to one blue star, and for each additional \$100,000 it will receive another star.

The names of all units smaller than a state, which obtain their quotas will be inscribed on the state flag, and the names of all the states will be shown on the national honor flag at Washington.

In cities where a community list would be so large as to be impractical separate honor rolls may be provided by the different lines of business, such as the dry-goods dealers, automobile agents, etc. The roll will carry only the names of the subscribers – not the amount of their subscriptions, except in cases of the trades, when the rolls

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should have the names of the individual subscribers and the amounts of their subscriptions.

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MAY SEE WAR SOON.

**Division Now in Camp Custer Will
Be in France by August.**

In the opinion of staff officers, the 85th Division, filled to war strength, will be in France by Aug. 1st, and another division will be training at Camp Custer. A considerable number of Iron Mountain and Dickinson county young men are members of this division. This means that within four months Michigan and Wisconsin national army men will be assuming their portion of the battle burden on the western front.

It is certain that no division will be sent over with less than full strength so the first men of the second draft must necessarily be relied upon to fill the ranks of the division. That they may be properly trained before sailing they must report at Camp Custer within a short time, so it appears that sometime during this and the following month many thousand men of the second draft will be called.

Officers point to the fact that equipment is growing increasingly easy to secure and with full equipment men can be trained in a very few weeks to such a point as would warrant their being sent to the rear of the battle lines to polish off their education. As shipping grows more plentiful the American training schedule will more nearly approach that used by the British, who give their men three weeks infantry drill in England and an additional three weeks behind the lines,

thus in six weeks' time making them ready for the front line trenches.

As soon as the 85th Division leaves Camp Custer another division will be formed. It is probable that all attached officers will be left behind to officer the new organization and with them will be a skeleton organization of non-commissioned officers and the graduates of the officer's training school.

With full equipment, normal tonnage of ocean boats and officer's training schools, it is believed that Camp Custer can be turned into a vast plant capable of turning out 80,000 soldiers yearly. It will mean longer working hours than the men now observe, but the reward would be a quicker trip to France.

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Another Service Flag.

Next Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock, the public is invited to attend services at the **First M.E. church**, at which time the service flag will be unveiled and the roll, [sic] of the honor boys who have gone into Uncle Sam's army will be read. The **Del Mar Quartette**, of which Miss **Gladys Snowden** is a member, will present and furnish the musical numbers. **Pastor Talbot** will discuss "The Principles for Which We Are Fighting."

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Youngest Knitter.

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Hazel Olson, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Freden Olson**, of **Foster City**, is **Dickinson county's youngest Red Cross knitter**. Miss Hazel, who is only five years old, knitted a scarf of regulation size. It took her eight weeks. The work would be a credit to any person.

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FORM MEN'S CLUB

A Live Organization is Perfectd [sic] at the Central M.E. Church.

The **men's meeting at the Central M.E. church** last Monday evening was attended by a large number and was a very enthusiastic gathering. The address of the evening was delivered by **Rev. W.B. Coombes**, of **Crystal Falls**, and was a masterly one. His subject was "The Significance of the Capture of Jerusalem."

Following the address a business session was held at which time "**The Brotherhood**" was adopted as the name of the organization, and the following officers and committees elected for the ensuing year:

President – **Merton J. Fox**.

Vice-President – **Frank Blair**.

Secretary – **A.H. Storms**.

Treasurer – **Morgan E. Leonard**.

Watchman – **Frank Bennett**.

Chaplain – **Joseph D. Martin**.

Executive Committee – The officers of the Brotherhood as above, together with chairmen of the following committees:

Christian Work – **M.B. Travis**, chairman; **J.P. Palmer**, **C.O. Anderson**, **H.M. Reynolds**, **William Oliver**.

Entertainment – **R.H. James**, chairman; **J.H. Hitchens**, **Archie Adams**, **Thomas Rowell**, **J.H. Dunston**.

Membership – **A.H. Hooper**, chairman; **T.H. Blackney**, **Frank Taylor**, **Joseph D. Martin**.

Finance – **M.E. Leonard**, chairman; **H. Sturtz**, **S.J. James**, **W.E. Jayne**, **R.C. Browning**.

All men from sixteen years up are eligible, whether members of any church or not.

The following **petition was received from the W.C.T.U.**, and on motion unanimously endorsed and signed by those present:

"Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States:

"Believing that the women of the United States are loyally doing their utmost in our national crisis to carry out all government plans for the conservation of food; and realizing that [there] is still an alarming **waste of food stuffs in the production of malt and vinous liquors;**

"We, in behalf of the mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of enlisted men, appeal to you, our commander-in-chief of the army and navy, to **prohibit the further waste of these food-stuffs in the production of malt and vinous liquor.**"

A motion was made and carried that the proper authorities be appealed to to the end that the **state constabulary or other officers be employed to patrol the border between Dickinson and Florence counties to prevent the bringing into Michigan of liquors from the latter county after May 1st**. Similar action has been taken in **Iron county**.

A luncheon was served by the entertainment committee, and an adjournment was had until the first Tuesday evening in May.

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Camp Custer Pictures.

One hundred moving pictures of life at Camp Custer will be shown at the **High School Auditorium** this (Thursday) evening. No admission, but a silver collection will be taken. The secretary of the **Methodist war work** will deliver a lecture on "Life at Camp Custer," during the showing of the pictures. All are invited. The hour is 7:15 sharp. The lecture by **Prof. R.K. Immel** will follow the pictures of Camp Custer life.

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To Leave for Custer.

The **Dickinson county draft board** has received word that **two men shall be sent to Camp Custer on Sunday evening next, and thirty must be sent during the five days commencing April 26th and 27th.** This is Dickinson county's quota of the 6590 men to be sent to Camp Custer from Michigan.

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SPEED UP THE DRAFT.

To Call 800,000 Men More Rapidly Than Previously Planned.

Measures to speed up the draft program are in contemplation and an official announcement is expected soon.

The intention is to meet the emergency in France. For that reason the 800,000 to be called this year will be called more rapidly than was previously planned.

War department officials said no arrangements were in sight to call out more than the 800,000 men it was planned to take into the service.

Reports that the draft would be raised from 800,000 men to 1,000,000 were denied.

Officials do not regard it as possible that more men will be sent abroad this year than the department already has arranged to summon, even with additional British shipping available as transports. There are now under arms here and in Europe more than 1,500,000 American soldiers. The number will have been raised to about 2,500,000 by the end of the year, counting drafted men, volunteers and special technical forces to be enlisted. The present effort is directed more towards getting the men to France early to meet *[the]* emergency there than toward increasing the number to be sent during the year.

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Amended Food Rules.

County Agent O'Hara has received the following communication from **Federal Food Administrator Prescott**: "If we are to furnish the allies with the the *[sic]* necessary porportion *[sic – proportion]* of wheat to maintain their war bread from now until the next harvest, and this is a military necessity, we **must reduce our monthly consumption to fifty per cent of our**

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normal consumption. To effect the needed saving of wheat, the baking rule which fixes the amount of substitutes to be used in victory bread has been amended. The present rule requires twenty per cent of substitutes. The new rule, effective April 14th, requires that twenty-five per cent of substitutes be used in baking victory bread.”

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BOYS IN U.S. RESERVE.

Two Million Clean Boys Can Qualify Physically for This Service.

The purpose of the **U.S. Boys' Working Reserve** is to enable the United States to win the war by guaranteeing the necessary help to increase agricultural production.

The only available source in this country to meet the great labor shortage must come from the ranks of our boys between the ages of 16 and 20. Germany's remarkable agricultural accomplishments are in a large measure due to the use of boys. For every boy in Germany there are two clean-cut boys in the United States eager and able to do a similar service for their country. There are by estimates 2,000,000 of them who can, and gladly will, qualify physically and in every other way for this service.

Any boy who is not less than sixteen and more than twenty may be enrolled as a member of the reserve upon these conditions:

1 – That he obtain the consent in writing of his parents or guardians.

2 – That he be free from communicable or other disease and possess no inherent weakness unfitting him for the rigors of his

intended service, as attested by a physician or a physical director.

3 – That he subscribe to the oath of service before the enrolling officer.

The oath of service is:

“I do solemnly (swear or affirm) that I will support the constitution of the United States; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties which I am about to assume.”

The official badge upon which is inscribed, *[sic]* “U.S. Boys' Working Reserve,” bearing the national seal, will be awarded to the boys who shall render service to the nation in this way.

In the boys' grasp lies the opportunity to help win the war and save the nation by increasing the food supply. It is not necessary that boys must work away from home to enroll for this service. That the parents of eligible boys will encourage their boys to enter the reserve is the confident expectation of the department of labor.

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Given Ninety Days.

Henry Schumacher, an employe *[sic – employee]*, *[sic]* of the city of Menominee, was sentenced to serve ninety days in the county jail when he was found **guilty of the charge of making seditious statements**, by **Municipal Judge William E. Waite. Jack Thoue, Max Kaiser and Fred Boyd**, all of **Daggett**, were up before **Justice Vandenberg** on charges of making seditious remarks. They were **finned \$15 and costs, which amounted to between \$35 and \$45 for each of them**, and were **made to kiss the American flag before they departed**. It is too bad some of the

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Iron Mountain pro-Germans are not given a dose of the same medicine. There [*sic* – *Their*] timewill come, however.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

At **Marinette**, the school buildings were raided and **all the German textbooks were destroyed**. That is one way to stop the teaching of **German** in schools.

While definite figures on **Marquette county** have not yet been compiled, the reports received indicate that the **War Welfare association drive** will result in pledges to aggregate \$250,000. Marquette city pledges, it is expected, will reach \$90,000.

At **Menominee**, where there is much vigorous patriotism on tap, **Rev. C.H. Auerswald**, the **German Lutheran minister**, has been arrested **charged with making seditious remarks**. And at **Ashland, Wis.**, a **college professor** was adorned with a coat of **tar and feathers** for similar talk.

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PERSONAL

Joseph Rowell, son of **Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Rowell**, who is in the **training camp at Fort Oglethorpe [*sic* – *Oglethorpe*]**, Georgia, was recently operated upon for an old injury and is now making rapid recovery. Joe has been “enjoying” all sorts of experiences since entering the army.

Dr. John Hallberg, son of **Peter Hallberg**, who is doing special work at the **Presbyterian Hospital** at Chicago, was here last Sunday visiting his father and sisters. Dr. John is in the **medical reserves** and the special work he is doing is for the government, to fit him for **service “over there.”**

Dr. Charles D. Collins, who has been in a **medical training camp for officers**, was called to Milwaukee recently by the death of his mother. Accompanied by **Mrs. Collins**, he has left for a camp near New York City, where he expects to finish his training before leaving for **France**.

Dr. Henry Harding, son of **Mr. and Mrs. James Harding**, who enlisted in the **veterinary corps of the United States army** about a year ago, has been commissioned a **first lieutenant**. He has been stationed at **Camp Custer** since entering the service and his promotion is evidence of his ability and close attention to his duties.

Rev. William C. Hicks, at one time pastor of the **Central M.E. church**, for the past several years dean of **All Saints cathedral at Spokane**, Washington, has resigned and will enter upon **army Y.M.C.A. work in France**. After leaving Iron Mountain Rev. Hicks affiliated with the **Episcopal church**. He is succeeded at Spokane by his brother, **Rev. R.T.T. Hicks**, formerly of Negaunee.

The Press has received a card from **Harley C. Prideaux**, who left here several weeks ago for Chicago to enlist in the army. He is now located at **Fort Severen [*sic* – *Screven*]**, Georgia, where he is in quarantine. Harley states that he will be assigned to a battery about the 10th of this month. He says: “Everything is fine down here. Warm and the grass and trees are green. The only trouble is that we are in tents on top of a sand hill.”

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Mrs. Daisy M. Laing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom L. Hammond, is in charge of one of the Y.M.C.A. canteens on the battle front in France. Recently, the Misses Lansing, sisters of Secretary of State Lansing, who are engaged in the same work, were assigned to the same canteen. The fact soon developed that the Misses Lansing were cousins of L.T. Sterling, of this city, and had many friends in common with Mrs. Laing. This [is] a pretty small world after all.

Joe Daprato, nephew of Hon. John Daprato, who enlisted in the United States army several weeks ago, is seeing a good deal of the country at the expense of Uncle Sam. He left Columbus, Ohio, on March 28th for Fort Worden, Washington, where he will be stationed for some time. Joe writes Iron Mountain friends from Portland, Oregon.

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Master Engineer.

C.E. Anderson received word this morning that his son, Russell E., who was at Fort Meyer, Virginia, had received his commission as master engineer, attached to the First Battallion [sic – Battalion], 37th Engineers, and that he would be on his way to France before his letter reached home, as he had orders to be ready in twenty-four hours.

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Casper Kammerer, who died from the effects of a kick from a horse in the U.S. cavalry, was a brother of Mrs. George Boutotte, of this village. His funeral at Crystal Falls last Sunday was the largest ever held there, every person in that city turning out to do homage to the first of their soldier dead.

Next Wednesday a patriotic rally and food show will be held in this village under the supervision of County Food Commissioner Donald O'Hara and Miss Helen Simonson, county agent. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held, and it is hoped that all our people will attend the sessions and get the valuable instructions which will be offered them.

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SAGOLA NEWS GOSSIP

To-day [sic – Today], afternoon and evening, County Food Administrator O'Hara and Miss Helen Simonson, county demonstrator, will conduct a patriotic rally and food show to which all our people are urged to attend.

The entertainment and dance last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was largely attended and a great success in every way. The talk by Rev. James Corcoran, of Iron Mountain, was timely and very instructive. The musical numbers were well rendered and the supper was par excellence. A neat sum was realized for the Red Cross.

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CALL MEN IN APRIL.

Second Draft Order is issued Increasing Original Quota.

One hundred and fifty thousand drafted men will be called out during April, instead of 50,000, the quota originally determined upon for this month under the second draft.

Orders to induct this number into the military service before May 1st were issued last Friday night. **Provost Marshal Gen. E.H. Crowder** has transmitted the order to local draft boards through the state governors.

This decision by the general staff was a definite step in **President Wilson's program for speeding up the assistance the United States** is to render the allies this year. That the government machinery was gaining momentum was plainly evident in all departments.

Similar monthly calls for drafted men are planned, it is understood. The rapidity with which drafted men are to be ordered into military service will depend upon the movement of trained troops overseas, it was stated.

With the 150,000 a month program obtaining, 1,350,000 men will be drafted by the end of the year.

The number of men to be sent overseas this year and the consequent number of drafted men will be regulated by three considerations:

- 1 – Shipping facilities.
- 2 – Available equipment.
- 3 – The needs of the allies.

Gen. Crowder stated that the draft machinery now is in shape to supply men as fast as needed. It is believed that in arriving at the 150,000 figure for April, the general staff has worked out a plan under which this number of men can be transported to Europe each month.

Michigan will be expected to furnish 6,590 men to Camp Custer, beginning April 26th, according to instructions received.

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Dickinson County Red Cross.

One of the most successful undertakings of the **Dickinson County Red Cross** ended Saturday, March 23rd, when **twenty boxes of clothing and blankets were shipped for the relief of Belgium.** The total weight of this shipment was **2625 pounds.** As the Central Division was asked for 2100 pounds Dickinson county went over the top. Many of the people gave money unsolicited, as they felt they would rather donate money than give work or used clothing as their share. Over \$100 was collected and this money was expended for new blankets, shoes and underwear so that Dickinson county made a shipment to be proud of.

This drive, however, did not keep our women from working faithfully, sewing and knitting, as the statement below will show: Articles shipped during March: One hundred and sixty-five sweaters, fifteen scarfs, two hundred pair socks, 80 helmets, 90 pairs wristlets, 4 trench caps, 204 bed shirts, 100 pairs pajamas, 5 convalescent robes, 2 towels, 3 quilts, 7 baby quilts, 7 pieces of clothing for Belgian refugees, 310 shot bags. (These bags are used for weights in fracture cases.)

Let every woman in Dickinson county register for Red Cross work. We need more workers. Our boys are fighting for us and giving up everything. Let us be generous with our time and devote certain periods each day for Red Cross work at

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

home and at the different Red Cross work rooms.

MARY R.M. BEER,
Chm. Military Relief, Dickinson County.

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A FINE SERVICE FLAG

**Dedicated With Appropriate Services
at the Central M.E. Church.**

Last Sunday morning, the service flag of the boys who have gone into Uncle Sam's service from the **Central M.E. church** was dedicated in a fitting manner.

The church was appropriately decorated with the Stars and Stripes. On the west wall pictures of the three war presidents, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson, were hung under drapings [*sic*] of old [*sic – Old*] Glory. At the left of the altar was hung the honor roll, and to the right the service flag veiled. The altar rail was draped with a large U.S. flag, on which was [*sic – were*] arranged photographs of the honor men who have offered themselves to their country.

The centre [*sic – center*] of the church had been reserved for relatives of the boys in the service, and the nine rows thus reserved were found to be inadequate. To the left were the **Daughters of the American Revolution** and the **Woman's Relief Corps**, while to the right were the **Spanish-American [War] veterans**. At the sound of the bugle, two patrols of the **Boy Scouts** entered the church and passed down the right aisle, coming to an about face and open ranks, through which **Samuel Bassett**, the remaining **Grand Army (Union Civil War) veteran**, bearing a beautiful U.S. flag, marched to a position at the altar, to the right of the pulpit, where he

stood until the assembled host arose in unison [*and*] saluted the flag. The choir and audience then sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

After prayer by the pastor, an excellent choir, under direction of **Mrs. Besse [*sic – Bessie*] F. Porter**, rendered the beautiful anthem, [*sic*] "The Lord is Great." Reading from the psalter, "The Gloria" and the scripture reading was followed by another anthem by the choir: "Soldiers of Christ Arose."

Rev. Joseph H. Oatey, the pastor, then delivered an able and logical address, taking as his subject "Our High Privilege," the same being appropriate to these war times and laudatory to the boys who have gone across the water or are in our cantonments and camps.

At the conclusion of the address the audience sang "America," led by the choir. After this came the unveiling of the service flag, which was done when little Miss **Carol Hooper**, who has three brothers in the service of their country, cut the cord which unveiled the beautiful service flag, on which is [*sic – are*] **thirty-four stars**. This was followed by the reading of the names of those who comprise the honor roll, and as each name was read the roll was hoisted to view, with the name called, and as the last name was announce [*sic – announced*] it reached the ceiling, making a height of about twelve feet.

"The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung by the audience and choir, and it was certainly some melody that swelled from the throats of the people who packed the edifice, including the wings and extra seats in the rear.

After the benediction, the audience rose and stood at respectful "attention," while "Old Glory," preceded the Daughters of the American Revolution, Woman's Relief Corps, and Spanish-American War veterans form the church.

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The honor roll comprises:

Ray Bardwell, Arthur Blair, William J. Berdinner, Irving R. Browning, Cecil J. Browning, Bert O. Burbank, Wesley A. Campbell, Ernest J. Coombe, Wilfred B. Coombe, S. Edwin Cruse, Thomas Cundy, Harry B. Eslick, Henry Harding, E. Clifton Harvey, Dewane Harvey, Henry Hicks, Howard J. Hicks, George H. Hooper, Harold A. Hooper, William J. Hooper, Samuel Hoyle, Chester Jones, James Langdon, H. Kingsly Learned, Edwin J. Lord, Clyde Luke, Charles H. Olds, Gale F. Parmelee, Russell Perkins, Gustave M. Rizzardi, Waldo R. Robinson, Joseph H. Rowell, George M. Tippet, Thomas G. Uren.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Carl A. Carlson and **Olaf Rian** have been **appointed collectors for Felch township for the War Relief association.** It is hoped that members will not neglect their payments, but make them in due time, as this means a great deal at the present time.

From the outlook of things, there is a possibility of our township going “over the top” on the **Third Liberty Loan**, as several nice subscriptions have been received already. In case we receive subscriptions to fill our quota, we will be given a **service flag**, which certainly will be a credit to our community. Let us all pull together for this good cause.

At the afternoon session of the food show, seventy women listened to **Miss Simonson's** lecture on substitutes and war breads, and about forty men heard **Mr. Ballard** at the farmer's institute held at the

Felch school on Monday. The **patriotic rally** in the evening was a great success. The members of the community and the school children gave a very pleasing and patriotic program. **Rev. Otto A. Johnson**, of Iron Mountain, gave a very interesting talk on patriotism, and **Mr. O'Hara** lectured on food conservation.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

J.M. Beach has returned to his soldier duties at **Camp Custer.**

Dr. Walter Van der Ever has received his **commission as lieutenant in the medical corps of the U.S. army** and is awaiting orders.

To-morrow [*sic – Tomorrow*] (Friday) afternoon, at the **high school, County Food Administrator Donald O'Hara** and **Miss Simonson, county agent**, will hold a **food demonstration and patriotic rally.** **Food Administrator McCormick**, of Menominee, will be present and address the meeting.

The charitably inclined people of our city (and that means all of them) responded nobly to the appeal for partly worn or new articles of clothing and footwear for the **relief of the Belgian refugees**, sending last week 786 articles, packed in sixteen boxes and weighing 590 pounds. This is certainly a fine record.

Lieut. Henry Sethney and family have been guests at the Sethney home the past few days. **Dr. Henry** is on a **furlough**, and came to visit his wife and child, and his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Sethney**, and will leave for **Camp Sheridan**, at Montgomery, Alabama, in time to report for duty on the 14th inst. [*of this month*] It is

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the belief that this will be the doctor's last home visit until after the war, as he will likely leave soon for "somewhere in France."

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NEWS FROM RALPH

The **Ralph postmaster** sold over \$100 worth of **war saving and thrift stamps** in the month of March.

The **amount of the third Liberty loan assessed to West Branch township is rather high** considering the conditions in the township. It is probably estimated upon the population or voting strength. **We have only six families in in [sic] the township that are permanent residents. The balance is a floating population.** The allotment would mean \$560 for each family. None of us are in the wealthy class, but, we will do our best, which, I am sure, will be up to the standard registered elsewhere.

The "**Hoover**" **program** given in the **town hall** by the **Ralph school children** was well attended and enjoyed by all. Patriotic and hoover recitations were given and some new victrola [sic – *Victrola*] records furnished the music. The last number of the program ended in a pleasing tableau in which the children representing our **Allies** appeared in costumes carrying flags of the nations represented. In the center of the group stood **Uncle Sam** and **Mother World** with the Stars and Stripes floating above them while everyone joined in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES.

Robert Brown has been appointed **assistant food administrator** for this village.

J.M. Lutes, late of this township, is now doing **navy construction work at Washington, D.C.**

Albert Aliquist [sic – *Alquist*] is home from **Camp Cody**, New Mexico, called here by the death of his mother.

Clarence, son of **Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Johnson**, is now in the **aviation corps** and **stationed at San Antonio**, Texas.

The **food show and patriotic rally for Breitung township** will be held at the **Quinnesec town hall** next Monday afternoon and evening. Let there be a full house.

War relief funds, which are payable on or before April 20th, should be paid to Miss **Luella St. Denis**, at the post-office, as soon as possible, but not later than April 20th.

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Save Old Kid Gloves.

The **Junior Red Cross** would like to have every one [sic – *everyone*] saved for them all kinds of soft waste leather pieces. These will be used in the making of **kid waistcoats for soldiers and sailors**. The demand for these waistcoats is great, both in this country and abroad. Major Murphy, commissioner to Europe, cables that Red Cross Chapters should send as many of these leather waistcoats as they can make. The directions are as follows: "Soft waste leather of every possible description may be used, such as cast-off kid gloves, discarded furniture covers, pieces of book leather, etc. The leather is applied with a

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sewing machine on to a cotton or linenette foundation of some sort which has previously been cut into the shape of a man's waistcoat, closing up to the throat. This foundation should then be backed with brown or khaki colored silesia or galatea, or any inexpensive material. The waistcoats are made so that they meet or lap over in front, but without buttons or fasteners of any kind. When leather from old gloves is used, the gloves should be cleansed and cut open, and the leather used in single thickness only. The waistcoats may be made from as large or as small scraps of leather as desired. It is immaterial what color leather is used as the leather is worn inside and does not show."

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Drop Study of German.

At a meeting of the Manistique school board it was decided to secure the services of a physical culture teacher for the girls' classes who will also teach physiology and hygiene. The board resolved that **students who had already taken one year of German should be given the additional year in that language in order to qualify for the collegiate course, but that hereafter the German language should be barred from the curriculum.** Courses in French will be substituted.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

It is confidently expected that Niagara will be 100 per cent loyal on the third Liberty loan.

Carl and George Nabbefeldt left last Monday evening for Chicago to **enlist in Uncle Sam's service.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Truscott visited the home folk at **Iron Mountain** last Sunday and attended the **service flag dedication at the Central M.E. church.**

Saturday, April 6th, the **people of Niagara celebrated the first anniversary of the entrance of America into the war.** At 6:45 p.m. a crowd of patriotic people assembled and got in line to parade. The parade was led by an imitation cannon and following by the lady residents of the village dressed as **Red Cross nurses**, accompanied by the **Boy Scouts** as stretcher bearers. We were very fortunate in having with us the **Niagara Band**, whose music was very much appreciated and assisted greatly to the success of the parade, both in keeping the people together and boosting the cause. The men from the **Grand View Hotel**, accompanied by **Manager Berg**, made a splendid showing, and made us all feel that it was indeed a big business and a man's job. After leaving the **club-house**, the parade marched down through the **Shattuck addition**, then north as far as **Antone Hohol's**, returning to the club-house, where a mass meeting was held. At 8 o'clock the **girls' chorus** took the platform and rendered great assistance in leading the singing. The assembly responded very heartily to the invitation to join in singing several patriotic selections with **George Truscott** presiding at the piano. After singing a number of good rousing songs the **Rev. P. Bonaface [sic – Boniface]** introduced **Rev. Father Ruel**, of **Wausaukee**, who delivered a masterful address. The rev. father laid **special emphasis on a 100 per cent patriotism, and urged every man to "go over the**

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top” in the coming Liberty bond issue. The appeal to quit fooling with pro-Germans was very timely and from the response of the people it is evident that Niagara will be a rough place for anyone not 100 per cent American. The meeting was closed with everybody singing “America.”

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Mrs. Leander Peterson, of West Brown street, who had been in failing health fore [sic – for] more than a year[,] died last Thursday. She was a native of Sweden, aged fifty-seven years, and had resided in the city for more than twenty years. Surviving is a husband, one daughter, Miss **Elsie**, and a son, **Arthur**, who came home from **Camp Custer** to attend the funeral. The funeral was held last Sunday afternoon from the home.

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TAUGHT A LESSON

Local Grocers Are Assessed for Violations of the Food Rules.

Last Saturday afternoon a number of the grocers of this city were, in street parlance, “on the carpet” before **George W. McCormick**, federal food administrator for the upper peninsula, at the court-house. **J.S. Kennedy**, inspector for the food administration, and **County Administrator O’Hara** were also present. The three officials cooperated in the examinations. The specific charges against the grocers

called were selling flour without substitutes, or with less than the required amount of substitutes; selling more flour than the amount allowed by the food laws; selling more sugar than allowable; selling sugar at an advance over the amount that should be asked.

Eleven merchants were before him, as a result of a “checking up” by Mr. Kennedy. Of that number nine were convicted by their own testimony and that of their books, which were in evidence. Following is the list with penalties:

Anderson & Johnson, assessed \$150 and license suspended for two weeks.

Hallberg & Osterberg, assessed \$150 and license suspended for two weeks.

William H. Scandling, assessed \$150 and license suspended for two weeks.

Joseph Kathnig [sic – Kattnig], assessed \$25.00.

Michela Bros., assessed \$25.00.

Geo. Smollener, assessed \$25.00.

Henry Suino, assessed \$150.00.

Ben Weber, assessed \$50.00.

Crespincho & Manodali, assessed \$25.00.

Mrs. John Furno, assessed \$25.00.

The total of the assessments levied is \$750. The money was ordered paid into the treasury of the Dickinson County Chapter of the Red Cross.

At the conclusion of the taking of the testimony of the violators of the federal food conservation law, Mr. McCormick invited all those present to seats directly in front of him, and proceeded at once to a vigorous “lecturing” of the guilty ones.

He said in part: “I am very much surprised that men who are intelligent enough to be merchants should violate the rules of their government and the laws of their country. I cannot see how they could violate the laws as flagrantly as they admit they have done. If the grocers throughout the United States did as the grocers of Iron

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Mountain admit they have done, our boys would face starvation in the trenches in France. I cannot conceive how men who are enjoying three meals a day, a good bed to sleep in and all the other comforts of home, *[sic]* can be unwilling to give up their profit, *[sic]* during this war time to help our boys over there to have a few of the comforts of life while they are fighting our battles. It is your duty, and it should be your privilege, to conserve in all ways, by using the selling substitutes as ordered by the federal government, and thus send out wheat to our soldier boys and allies.” In conclusion he said: “In your course of business you are not hurting the food administrators, but the “boys over there.” You must be American citizens in more than just taking out your citizenship papers, you must be American citizens in sacrifices made to make it possible to send food stuffs to feed our boys and the allies. I cannot act as judge and fine you for these wilful *[sic – willful]* and flagrant violations, but I can and will penalize you for the same, and I wish to say that if these are not paid promptly I shall see to it that your license for the sale of the forty-six food stuffs licensed by the federal government shall be taken from you for a period suited to your individual violations. And if I should be called to Iron Mountain again on a mission of this kind I will see to it that each and every violator of our federal food laws is deprived of the right to sell the food stuffs licensed and the violators will be dealt with to the full limit of law. It is absolutely necessary for grocers to keep a strict account of the sale of flour and the substitutes, also sugar sales, that federal officers who may be able to check up from your books the amounts thus sold, as no hearsay evidence can be accepted. You will receive a notice of your penalizing, and the amount thus penalized will go to the Red Cross to, in a measure, pay back to

the boys the amounts you have illegally taken from them in the selling of flour without substitutes, overselling and overcharging for sugar, etc., and I charge you to see to it that these sums are promptly paid.”

Mr. McCormick was abundantly fair to the grocers, their books being the evidence that resulted in their penalizing. For the good name of our city and its merchants it is hoped that, should there be continuance of these violations, that the federal food administration will do just exactly as Mr. McCormick has said it will do, and the federal food administration has the power to do just as Mr. McCormick says.

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VICTORY DOLLARS.

Gen. Pershing Says Liberty Bonds Investment in American Manhood.

From headquarters of the American expeditionary forces in France came a Liberty loan message from **General Pershing**.

“Every dollar subscribed to the Liberty loan is a dollar invested in American manhood,” the general cabled. “Every dollar subscribed as the result of self-denial means partnership in the hardships and risks of our men in the trenches.

“Every dollar subscribed will confirm the determination of our people at home to stand by its army to a victorious end. An overwhelming subscription to the third Liberty loan will be a patriotic expression of confidence in our ability as a nation to maintain all that we hold dear in civilization.”

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Dedicate Service Flag.

Last Sunday morning a **service flag and honor roll dedication** was observed at the **First M.E. church**. The church was appropriately decorated with the stars and stripes. The D.A.R. [*Daughters of the American Revolution*], W.R.C. [*Woman's Relief Corps*], Spanish-American War veterans, and G.A.R. [*Grand Army of the Republic*] were represented, and a large number of the relatives of the boys who have gone to the colors from the First church were present. The pastor, **Rev. J.A. Talbot**, delivered a stirring address, "The Principles for Which We Are Fighting," being his theme. The choir rendered special music, the **Del Mar Quartette** gave a very pleasing medley. The salute to Old Glory, carried by **Sam Bassett**, the G.A.R. veteran, was done nicely by several little girls dressed in red, white and blue. The service flag has **twelve stars**, and the honor roll contains the names of twelve lads who have gone from the First M.E. church, as follows: **Raymond J. Burt, James A. Davis, William H. Garland, Henry Lee, Edward LaLonde, James Pollard, Harley C. Prideaux, Percy J. Sims, Edwin L. Tonkin, Theodore Trowsell, William T. Wilcox, Harry J. Williams**. There was a large audience of people present to show honor to the boys who have gone out in defense of their country.

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Robey in Washington.

Harrison G. Robey, at one time **city engineer of Iron Mountain** and also superintendent of construction for the **Peninsular Power company**, has resigned the position of manager of the City of Alpena, and is now a **first lieutenant of United States engineers**. At present Lieut. Robey is supervising the erection of a large office building for the government at Washington.

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Observing Rules.

Perhaps no hotel in the upper peninsula is **observing the rules and regulations of the food administrator** more closely than **The Milliman**. Substitutes are employed almost exclusively in making all pastry and puddings, as well as breads, and during the past ninety days only about thirty pounds of flour have been used. Proprietors Milliman says [*sic – say*] that they have heard no complaints and many favorable comments from patrons.

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Help Men Buy Bonds.

Instructions have been received from headquarters that the **United States Steel corporation will assist its men in the purchase of Liberty loan bonds** so that ten per cent of the cost of the bonds may be paid for each month, this giving ten months in which to pay the entire amount. The balance on the bonds will be carried at the same rate of interest as the bonds give,

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four and one-quarter per cent, and if any payments are not carried through the money paid, plus compound interest, will be returned to the subscriber. It is a very liberal plan and undoubtedly will be pleasing to the many employes [*sic* – *employees*] of the corporation in this mining region.

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Liberty Loan Drive.

The **third Liberty loan drive** is now in progress. **Chairman Powell** is confident that Dickinson county will go over the top, as usual. The **Iron Mountain committees** are meeting with splendid success, recording few refusals. **Norway township is the first to report an over-subscription and thus wins an honor flag.** Other towns will fall in line as the drive progresses. Buy a bond! Do it to-day [*sic* – *today*].

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SECOND DRAFT MEN

List of Those Who Will Leave Soon for Training at Custer.

According to the best information reaching the local exemption board, the **Dickinson county quota of second draft men** will commence leaving Iron Mountain on Friday, the 26th, and the movement will continue for five days. The total number called for is thirty, and the local board has made the following selections:

J. Henry Pariseau, 13 Selkirk Ave., Montreal.

Paul Beanchini, Iron Mountain.

Louis Andreini, Loretto.

James Varda, Vulcan.

Joseph Fleschman, Ralph.

Charles A. Ranstrom, Loretto.

Edward Arsenault, Iron Mountain.

William Frances, Iron Mountain.

Atilio Aimone, Iron Mountain.

Harry Sassamuch, Ralph.

Hubert Burgess, Iron Mountain.

Oscar H. Peterson, Channing.

Conrad W. Rosendale, Norway.

Hugo Tramontin, Iron Mountain.

Daniel Battiola, Norway.

John Eolmini, Iron Mountain.

Henry Roy, Jr., Norway.

Reuben A. Bennett, Iron Mountain.

George Garavaglia, Iron Mountain.

Louis Pucci, Iron Mountain.

Joseph J. Giacobina, Iron Mountain.

Tito Glacchino [*Giachino* - ?], Iron Mountain.

Richard Pronto, Randville.

August Branback, Felch.

August R. Carlson, Sagola.

Arthur Magnuson, Norway.

Wallace Helson, Iron Mountain.

Edvall Olson, Norway.

Leland Scandling, Iron Mountain.

The local board has received the pleasant information from **Camp Custer** that not a single man of the last quota – **thirty-seven sent from here on March 29th – had been rejected.** This is a splendid endorsement of the thoroughness of the local board and also of the manhood of Dickinson county. It is needless to say that Dickinson county selects rank high at Camp Custer.

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STERLING-BROOKS NUPTIALS.

Miss Ruth Sterling Becomes Bride of Lieut. Brooks, of U.S.A.

At the Franklin Street Presbyterian church, in Baltimore, Maryland, last Thursday evening, Miss **Ruth**, daughter of **Hon. and Mrs. Lewis T. Sterling**, of this city, was united in marriage to **Lieut. Josiah R. Brooks**, of the **Twenty-eight [sic – Twenty-eighth] Engineers of the United States army**. The ceremony was performed by **Rev. Dr. Harris E. Kirk**, the pastor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, **Major and Mrs. Henry J. Nichols**, of Washington, a nephew and niece of Mrs. Sterling, and **Lieut. Harrison G. Robey**, a former resident of Iron Mountain.

The groom is the son of the late **Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brooks**, pioneer residents of **Menominee**. He is a graduate of the engineering department of the University of Michigan. Since his graduation he was in charge as assistant engineer of important construction work for the Flager system of railroads in Florida. Lieut. Brooks has been in training at **Camp Meade**, near Baltimore, for the past several months and had anticipated an early call to duty in France. Last week, however, he was **assigned to engineering duties at Occquon, Virginia**, in charge of stone quarry work, where he will be stationed until about the first of September. When this fact became known, the young people decided to marry, and their many friends will heartily approve of their decision. Lieut. Brooks is a young man of sterling qualities and is held in the highest esteem by many friends and by his business associates.

The bride is one of Iron Mountain's most charming daughters. She has been ever active in social and church circles and her

friends include the entire community. Her recent activities have been in **Red Cross** work as assistant secretary of the county chapter. The bride is a graduate of the local high school and the Milwaukee-Downer College. Possessed of an attractive and endearing personality, the young woman will be greatly missed in the city and enters upon her new duties attended by the best wishes of her many friends.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brooks will make their home at Occquon, Virginia.

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Honor Italian Statesman.

The **field ambulance**, which the Italian residents of Iron Mountain were largely instrumental in securing for their native country, is now **nearing completion**. It will be fully equipped for field work and will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. The ambulance has been christened **Giuseppe Mazzini**. Mazzini was one of Italy's great statesmen. He was closely associated with **Garibaldi** in the founding of the **Italian Federation** and is held in the highest esteem by his countrymen. The ambulance will be shipped to the **Italian Red Cross** at an early date.

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Champion at Custer.

David Lundquist, son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Lundquist**, is winning honors for his home town at **Camp Custer**. During the

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past few weeks **target shooting matches for officers and men** have been held at the camp and the Iron Mountain young man made the highest score in both classes. As a result he was awarded a handsome gold medal emblematic [*sic – emblematic*] of the championship of the camp. Several thousand men took part in the contest and David must have made some splendid scores in order to capture the championship.

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Escanaba, Too.

Steps to **abolish the course in German at the Escanaba high school** are, most properly, to be taken at once, says the Escanaba Press. German is the tongue of the most hated ruler in the world to-day [*sic – today*]. It is the language of desecrators of Belgium and France. The German language should have no place in the curriculums of our schools. Through the wise foresight of Superintendent King, the usual German propaganda carried in German text books, has long been barred from the Escanaba high school. The language has never been taught in grades and only as an elective course in the high school. The study has been confined largely to American patriotic addresses written in the German language. The study of German has become patriotically unpopular and to abolish it in our schools will be an act patriotically American.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The **Marble Arms & Manufacturing company**, of **Gladstone**, has received notice from the government that a contracts [*sic – contract*] will be placed with it at an early [*date*] for fifty thousand **cleaning rods for government rifles**, with the possibility of one hundred thousand more being required.

Alfred Wolfenberger, son of **John Wolfenderger**, a well-known **Menominee county** farmer, was lost with sixty-seven other sailors on board an **English mine destroyer**, according to advices received by his father. The young man enlisted in Montana, where he was employed, and entered the ranks of the English navy. He was assigned to a mine destroyer, and while the boat was cruising off the Irish coast on the night of March 23rd, a torpedo from a Hun [*German*] submarine sent the ship to the bottom.

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Ford's Patriotism.

The **Ford Motor company**, producers of the **Ford Educational Weekly**, which shows at the **Colonial Theatre**, announces that "Uncle Sam" has called upon them to produce these pictures for the government.

In casting about for an efficient American propaganda for foreign countries, **President Wilson** came to inspect a series of Ford Educational Weeklies with the result that the Ford Motor company was asked to supply them in quantities to foreign countries. The Ford Motor company immediately sent nearly 300,000 feet of Ford Weeklies to **Russia, France, Italy and Spain**, and in each case the films were

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

accompanied by a representative of the government.

President Wilson wants the people in Europe to become acquainted with this country, American people and our methods of doing things, so that after the war the effect of these pictures will prove to us to be a tremendous trade lever with foreign peoples.

This is another example of **Henry Ford's** patriotism and his ability to help this government in times of need.

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Will Print Names.

It is the intention of the War Relief association to publish the names of all those who, being able, refuse to give. "Financial slackers" include not only those who refuse to give anything, but also those who do not give as much as they should. The subscriptions are now being checked up, and if any are found to be for less than the amount assessed, they will be returned, and the subscriber published as a financial slacker. That there is no place in **Iron Mountain** for the person who being able refuses to contribute his or her share to the War Relief association is the sentiment of the committee, and they are determined that this city shall be one hundred per cent patriotic so far as money is concerned for carrying on the war relief activities.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The local employes [*sic – employees*] of the **State Telephone company** purchased \$1,100 worth of the **third Liberty loan bonds** last Monday.

Sergeants Orminson and Abbott, of the **Canadian army**, have opened a **recruiting station in this city** and will solicit the enlistment of British subjects of which there are a considerable number in the vicinity. Both have seen several years' active service in the trenches and having been wounded were assigned to recruit work.

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PERSONAL

Ray Burt arrived home last Saturday from **Camp Custer** for a brief furlough visit with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. John Burt**.

Daniel Poisson, of this city, and **Allen Phillips**, by and with the consent of the local exemption board, left last Sunday evening for Chicago, where they will **enlist in a regiment of mechanics** now being trained in that city.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Sylvas Mottard, of **Pembine**, visited here last week, being on a **furlough** from a camp in Arkansas.

The **Red Cross** card party at the **club-house** last Monday evening was one of the successes of the season.

Dr. Reich, who has been **assistant physician at the Niagara Hospital**, has

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gone to Chicago to **report for duty to the draft board.**

C.A. Fourness, J.L. Sensenbrenner and **E.W. Striddle** were at Neenah last Thursday attending the **Central Safety committee** meeting and dinner.

Niagara's proportion of the new **Liberty loan** is \$17,800 and that of the township \$7,800. **Prof. MacArthur** is chairman of the local drive committee.

The third **Liberty loan** drive, under the direction of **Prof. MacArthur**, is doing nobly. There is no question but it will go over the top with a big surplus.

Last Sunday a new flag was dedicated at the **Union church** with appropriate services. Fine pictures of Lincoln and Washington were also hung upon the walls.

Mrs. Cleo Meilleau visited **Dr. and Mrs. George Belhumeur** last week, being enroute [*sic – en route*] to her home at **Negaunee** from New York, where she went to visit her son, who has gone to "**somewhere in France.**"

During the month ending April 2nd, the **Niagara Branch, Marinette County Chapter American Red Cross**, made two shipments. The following were included: Twenty-one sweaters, 31 pairs wristlets, 8 helmets, 6 pair socks, 6 quilts, 12 children's garments, 26 pajama suits, 7 taped hospital bed shirts, 1 pair operating leggings, 4 pairs bandaged bed socks, 5 dozen huck towels. The Niagara branch has a total enrollment of 564 members in the American Red Cross.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES.

Bert Allquist has returned to his duties at **Camp Cody, Fort Deming, New**

Mexico, after attending the funeral of his mother.

The **food demonstration and patriotic rally** at the town hall last Monday afternoon and evening was very largely attended by our citizens and the people of the surrounding country. The food show was under the supervision of **Mesdames Levi Collette, Isodore [sic – Isadore] Massie, M.O. Rowe, A.J. Trevarthan** and **Robert Brown** and Miss **Sophie Bryngelson. Miss Simonson, county demonstrator**, gave practical demonstrations of the making of war breads, which were of great value to the attentive audiences. Miss Simonson gave the ladies credit for having the very best war breads, etc., yet exhibited in the various food shows throughout the county. In the evening **Food Administrator Kennedy** and **County Administrator O'Hara** were present and gave timely talks on food conservation and the necessity of strict enforcement of the rules laid down by the national food administration. The food show and patriotic rally was a pronounced success.

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SAGOLA NEWS GOSSIP

The **food demonstration** was largely attended last Thursday afternoon and the women say they learned a number of new things.

A large crowd of Sagola boys and girls attended the **Red Cross dance at Channing** last Monday evening and reported a good time.

The **Sagola** boys who are in the army are: **John Wifler, Arthur Wifler, Emil Wifler, George Plumley, James Hill, Darius Steele, Norman McClure, Elmer**

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Iverson, Amos Dishau [*sic* – *Dishaw*], Felix Meyers, Richard Ketaing [*sic* – *Katnig*], Eugene Kirkland, Jack Hayward, Harry Carlson, Alvin Delaney, Edward Kramer, Burns Wilson.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

The monthly contributions to the **War Relief fund** for this city will exceed \$1,500.

Food Inspector Kennedy, of **Ironwood**, was in the city last Thursday checking up our sales of flour and sugar, and as far as he went, which included only Nelson street, he found no violations of the federal food order.

The three patrols of **Boy Scouts** had a lively contest in the **advertising of the third Liberty loan bond sale**, patrol one winning by a close margin, getting as a reward a fine box of candy. After the contest Troop One hiked to the bluff near the high school, where a camp-fire [*sic* – *campfire*] was enjoyed. The Boy Scouts of Norway are “doing their bit” in doing all government advertising and they are doing it well.

Last Thursday night, **Lieut. Jack O’Rouke** [*sic* – *Rourke*], of the British flying squadron, spoke at the auditorium to a capacity house. His address was timely and his appeal for all to buy **third Liberty loan bonds** was energetic. Previous to the lecture the high school orchestra and boys’ chorus gave “Over There” with a lot of “pep.” **John C. O’Donnell**, a bright lad from the Central school, recited “The Third Liberty Loan” in a manner that showed great preparedness. A girls’ chorus rendered “Keep the Home Fires Burning” in a true war spirit.

Mrs. A.F. and Capt. Henry Sethney and families spent last Sunday at **Crystal Falls**. Capt. Henry Sethney left last Monday evening on his return trip to **Camp Sheridan** at Montgomery, Alabama.

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VULCAN NEWS.

William, son of **Mr. and Mrs. John Ries**, recently visited the home folk from **Camp Custer**. **Michael**, another son, is now in camp in New Jersey – or on his way “over there.”

Last Tuesday, in the afternoon, Miss **Helen Simonson**, **county food demonstrator**, conducted a food demonstration, and in the evening **George W. McCormick**, **food administrator for the upper peninsula**[,] addressed the people on the food question.

The **Polish Star society** gave a **patriotic dancing party** last Saturday night at the **town hall** for the benefit of the **Polish army in France**. The **Bouchard sisters** from **Foster City** furnished very acceptable music, and the party was a great financial success.

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PERSONAL

Ray Burt arrived home last Saturday from **Camp Custer** for a brief furlough visit with his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. John Burt**.

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Well Done, Sagola.

Mrs. John Flanagan was in the city from Sagola last Tuesday, bringing with her \$122.75 for the Red Cross, this amount representing the proceeds of a dancing party and patriotic entertainment given recently by the ladies of that village. This is a wonderful showing and reflects much credit upon the ability of the ladies of Sagola to do things.

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WANT MEN FOR ARMY.

Government Issues a Special Call for Several Branches.

The government is calling for mechanics in all lines. **The government's greatest need at this time is for skilled mechanics in all branches of trade.** These men are to be used as instructors at the various training camps in the United States and France, and will become non-commissioned officers in a very short time. Married men are enlisted on the same basis as single men.

First – The motor division is calling for chaffeurs [*sic – chauffeurs*] and mechanics for truck companies, men with knowledge of gas engines.

Second – The engineer regiments want men. If you have a trade or profession we can place you in your line. If you have no trade, and wish to learn one, join the engineers now.

Third – The quartermaster corps and ordinance corps are the mechanical repair shops for the army. This department repairs everything used and broken on the battle field [*sic – battlefield*]. Skilled and unskilled mechanics, men with knowledge of railway operation, and laborers.

Fourth – Four thousand men for remount depots. Suitable men, over draft age, with experience around horses.

Fifth – Medical department wants young men between 18 and 21 years, that have passed the eighth grade, for work in the base hospitals and on the field; also men over the draft age with experience in this line of work.

Sixth – Infantry and field artillery is open for all men for early service abroad.

Seventh – In view of the increase in the authorized enlisted strength of the cavalry regiments, eligible and qualified applicants, with or without prior service, can enlist in this branch of the service now.

Call at the recruiting station in the Post Office building, Iron Mountain.

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Kit Committee Needs Money.

The following is a report of [*the*] committee on comforts and comfort kits for fighting men:

Feb. 12: –
Kits furnished to date.....93
Sample kits.....2
Cash on hand.....88c
Feb. 12th to April 1st, inclusive, kits and bags furnished as follows:
Drafted men.....17
Enlisted men.....15
Total.....32

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Metropolitan Sewing society donated 27 housewives [sic].

Donation four yards khaki cloth.
Feb. 12th, cash on hand.....\$.88
Feb. 12th to April 1st, inclusive,
money donated.....35.40
Total.....\$36.28
Furnishings for kits.....\$35.70
Bal. on hand April 1st.....58c
Three sample kits.
One finished bag.

As enlisted and drafted men are leaving frequently, we need more funds to furnish our boys with these kits. If you have not already aided us please do so now. This call is urgent and should be responded to quickly.

MRS. I. UNGER,

Chairman Comforts and Comfort Kits.

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Boosting Liberty Bonds.

Lieut. Jack O'Rourke, a member of the **Royal British flying corps**, from Dublin, Ireland, was in the city last Thursday, and delivered two very interesting addresses, the first at the **third Liberty loan meeting at the court-house** in the afternoon and the second before the **Elks** at their installation ceremonies in the evening. Lieut. O'Rourke was born in Dublin, Ireland, coming to Canada in 1912 to practice the profession of law. He enlisted at Winnipeg in 1914, and was wounded while in the air by a piece of shrapnel in July last. He returned to Canada from an English hospital in January and has not fully recovered from his wound, but as soon as he is himself again he expects to return "over there" and help to end the war. His descriptions of incidents and experiences

during his three years' service was graphic in the extreme and he was frequently applauded by the audience, especially when he described the American soldier in France and his battles in the air. Lieut. O'Rourke boosted the sale of the third Liberty loan bonds, and no doubt did much for that cause.

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Sergeants Ormiston and Abbott, who have been here on a **British-Canadian recruiting mission**, leave in the morning for **Calumet**. While here they enlisted **James Reynolds**, who went to Duluth this morning for examination for the infantry; **Frank S. Bonen**, who will go Monday next to try-out for the **aviation section**; and **Alfred Roberge**, who wants to enter the **infantry** if his parent's [sic – parents'] consent is obtained. Two from **Florence** are to be here this afternoon for enlistment.

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Women in Council.

Mrs. Elwin F. Brown, Mrs. Edward G. Kingsford, Mrs. William H. Jayne, Mrs. Gilbert V. Carpenter and Mrs. Morgan E. Leonard attended the **tri-county conference** held last Tuesday at **Iron River** to perfect plans for the **registration of women in accordance with the request of the federal government**. **Mrs. Uren**, of **Houghton**, the upper peninsula chairman, did not attend the session as had been agreed, and it devolved upon Mrs.

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Leonard to explain the object and benefits to be derived from the registration.

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A Patriotic Rally.

The people of the city will have a rare opportunity of receiving first hand *[sic – first-hand]* information on war to-morrow *[sic – tomorrow]* (Friday) evening. Under the auspices of the **Red Cross, Private John Scott**, of the **British recruiting station at Duluth**, will speak. Private Scott **spent two and one-half years in a German prison before making a thrilling escape**. He was captured in a dugout by the **Huns**, packed in a box car *[sic – boxcar]*, without even straw to lie on, and left there two days while the train made its ways *[sic – way]* into Germany. His wounds were unprotected and were kept open by the jogging and rolling of the train. In addition to the address by Private Scott, **Rev. James Corcoran** will speak relative to the **registration of women**, and the **third Liberty bond** will be boosted by several speakers. The **Castel orchestra** has arranged a patriotic program of music. Let the theatre be crowded.

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Buy a Rose.

Next Saturday afternoon, the **Red Cross** will hold a rose sale. The **Seibert drug store** will be headquarters, but roses may be purchased on the streets from a delegation of young women. The fixed

price of a rose is small, but you may pay as large a sum as you desire.

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WOMEN REGISTER

Let Iron Mountain Women Respond to Call of the Nation.

Saturday, April 27th, marks the official date for the beginning of the registration of the women of Michigan for war service.

This date has been officially set aside by a proclamation issued by Gov. Albert E. Sleeper, as the day on which Michigan women shall begin to register for the service which they are fitted, and willing to give their country during the time *[sic]* of war.

In his proclamation Gov. Sleeper heartily commends the work which the women of the state through the Woman's Defense committee are doing.

That there may be a very clear understanding of the purposes of the registration of women for war service, to be made by the Woman's Committee (Michigan Division) Council of National Defense, the following statement of the objects of registration has been given out by the women's committee:

1 – To give every woman an opportunity to offer to her country such service as she is best fitted to render.

2 – To interpret to the government the possibilities of the women *[sic – woman]* power of the country.

3 – To furnish accurate information to the government of the capacities in which woman *[sic – women]* are now serving, whether in their own homes or in paid pursuits, trades, or professions.

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4 – To have in every community lists of women carefully classified who are willing to be called upon for trained service to the state or to the nation.

5 – To ascertain which women are available for service outside the home, and which are not.

6 – To list the woman [sic – women] who wish to take training in order to give more efficient service.

7 – To be able to furnish women for salaried positions, whether in government service or not.

8 – To be able to place women who can volunteer their services in positions of usefulness in many fields.

9 – To have a registry of the women of our country as the basis of the work of the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense.

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LEAVE MONDAY EVENING.

Thirty Second Draft Men Will Depart for Camp Custer.

On Monday evening next, the local exemption board will send **thirty second draft men to Camp Custer** and the following week may send **a dozen more to the barracks at Columbus, Ohio**. Following is a revised list of the men who will leave Monday evening:

Paul Beanchini, Iron Mountain.
Louis Andreini, Loretto.
James Varda, Vulcan.
Joseph Root, Waucedah.
Joseph Fleschman, Ralph.
Charles A. Ranstrom, Loretto.
Edward Arsenault, Iron Mountain.
William Frances, Iron Mountain.

Atilio Mochen, Iron Mountain.
Ernest Aimone, Iron Mountain.
Harry Sassamuch, Ralph.
Hubert Burgess, Iron Mountain.
Oscar H. Peterson, Channing.
Conrad W. Rosendale, Norway.
Hugh Tramontin, Iron Mountain.
Daniel Battiola, Norway.
John Eolmini, Iron Mountain.
Henry Roy, Jr., Norway.
Reuben A. Bennett, Iron Mountain.
George Garavaglia, Iron Mountain.
Louis Pucci, Iron Mountain.
Joseph J. Giacobina, Iron Mountain.
Tito Giacchino [sic – Giachino], Iron Mountain.
Richard Pronto, Randville.
August Branback, Felch.
August R. Carlson, Sagola.
Arthur Magnuson, Norway.
Wallace Helson, Iron Mountain.
Leland Scandling, Iron Mountain.
John Furno, Iron Mountain.
ALTERNATES.
James Fornette [sic – Fornetti], Iron Mountain.
Oscar W. Johnson, Iron Mountain.
Bert Carollo, Iron Mountain.

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War Relief.

The members of the **War Relief association** are now **engaged in paying their first monthly dues** and with commendable promptness. While it cannot be stated at this time what the monthly income of the association will be, those who are familiar with the membership canvass are of the opinion that it **will exceed the \$5,000 estimated**. The formation of the

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association is certain to prove highly satisfactory to all concerned.

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John Sotkowski, register No. 151, of Laona, Wis., was **arrested by Chief Gibeault** this morning. He **had not filled out his questionnaire or reported for physical examination**. He was turned over to the local board.

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Soak the Kaiser!

The subscriptions to the **third Liberty loan** now total \$249,750, all from small subscribers. The allotment for the county is \$403,200. A considerable number of the committeemen have not reported. No large subscriptions have been received to date. These will be forthcoming later. Chairman Powell is confident that Dickinson county, as usual, will meet her allotment. It will be necessary to do some "tall hunting," but the condition is certain to be overcome. Get in *[sic – on]* the band-wagon to-day *[sic – today]* and buy a bond. Soak the Kaiser!

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Honor Men Enlist.

Rudolph Freeman, **Walter Wallin**, **William Conery** and **Olaf Person**, all of this city, **Isadore L. Massie**, of **Vulcan**, and **Clifford Heutter**, of **Channing**, by and with

the consent of the local exemption board, have **enlisted in various branches of the United States army**. Conery and Huetter are railroaders and will leave here next Wednesday for **Fort Leavenworth**. The other boys have not been assigned. They are all mechanics.

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Now a Skilled Aviator.

William C. Burgess, son of **Capt. and Mrs. James Burgess**, who had been home on a five-day furlough, returned last Sunday evening to **Camp Chanute**, near Chicago. Will is now a **full-fledged aviator**. Just before coming home he was placed in charge of a plane. He has made many flights and is now considered a skilled aviator. He assisted in packing his machine and it was shipped to the coast. While he has not yet received his orders, the shipment *[remainder of article is missing due to corner being removed from this issue of the Iron Mountain Press]*.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Harold Hass, a **Menominee** boy, was **killed in a recent battle in France**.

County Engineer R.P. Mason, of **Delta county**, will not allow the war to interfere with road building if he can possibly avoid it, and as good roads will help to win all work will be pushed as rapidly as labor conditions will permit.

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The list of casualties issued from Ottawa, Can., show that **C.F. Bullock**, of **Maple Ridge**, was among the Americans of the Canadian army who were killed in the past week. Bullock was listed as **killed in action**. **R.W. Rutledge**, of **Sault Ste. Marie**, was wounded, as was **James W. Fitzsimmons**, formerly a mail carrier at the **Menominee** post-office.

C.A. Strange, instructor in manual training at the **Escanaba high school**, leaves within a few days for **Camp Holebird**, Baltimore, Md., where he will enter the military service of the United States as a member of the mechanical repair unit. Mr. Strange is well fitted for such work, having had much training in mechanical engineering.

The employes [*sic – employees*] of the **Escanaba & Lake Superior road** bought **third Liberty loan bonds** to the extent of \$10,000 and this amount will be increased 50 per cent. This is a good showing and does not include the purchase of bonds by any of the officials. The men employed by the company were anxious to show what they could do and they have a record to be proud of.

Walter Wistrand, of **Menominee**, a member of the Menominee high school graduation class of 1914, has been awarded a **gold medal for bravery on the field in Europe**, where he is a member of an **ambulance unit**. Mr. Wistrand enlisted last spring while attending the **University of Michigan** at **Ann Arbor**. He was the first Menominee boy to cross the ocean.

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FAVORS FIRING SQUAD.

Don't Soil the Flag by Making Paci-

fists Kiss It, James Says.

In paying respects to pro-Germans and pacifists, Congressman W. Frank James disapproves of the idea of compelling them to kiss the American flag. He believes that such an act is defiling the flag. Instead of making them walk through the streets with the flag draped around their bodies, he would use a bit of hemp rope or a firing squad.

"The pacifist idea of preparedness is to shuffle the darning needle, drink weak tea and eat prunes," said Mr. James in Washington. "This nation has been lulled to sleep by pacifists – most of them paid to spread the doctrine of the Kaiser at so much per night. I agree with the sentiment that the pacifist is the first cousin to the ostrich. The one difference is that the ostrich does not wear curl papers and petticoats, and when danger is nigh the ostrich knows enough to hide his head in the sand and keep his mouth shut. The ostrich grows white and black feathers, while his relatives [*sic – relative*] grows only white feathers and has a yellow streak running from the back collar button down the back to the base of the suspenders. I believe in peace, in fact I want peace so much that I am willing to fight for it if necessary."

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Another Warning.

Shyster lawyers are trying to take advantage of the beneficiaries under the soldier and sailor insurance law by asking to be given the power of attorney in collecting insurance from the government on the lives of soldiers and

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sailors lost in service. Secretary **McAdoo** has warned the public against these men, and has declared that no attorney is necessary to make the collections. Provision has been made for the adjustment of these matters without an intermediary. The proper blanks can be had upon application from the **Bureau of War Risk Insurance** in Washington, which will furnish all information necessary.

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Welcome Them Home.

When Michigan's wounded begin to return to New York they will be provided with every comfort possible for the state to furnish. The **Michigan war preparedness board**, at the suggestion of **Gov. Sleeper**, has authorized the appointment of a **soldier's relief commissioner, to be stationed at New York.** All wounded Michigan men will be met by this representative, who will devote his entire time to providing comforts for the wounded men, even bringing relatives to hospitals where the men are sent, when lack of funds prevents such action on the part of men dangerously wounded.

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PERSONAL

Howard Rundle has **enlisted in the navy** and left last Tuesday evening for the **Great Lakes Training Station.**

Alfred Lundquist arrived last Monday from **Camp Grant** to visit his parents in

Homestead. He was recently appointed a **corporal.**

Fred E. Parmelee returned last Sunday morning from Chicago, where he went to visit his son, **Gale**, who was enroute [*sic – en route*] from San Francisco to the Atlantic coast. **Gale enlisted in the United States marines** several months ago and expects to see active service at once.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The **Sons and Daughters of St. George**, more than two hundred strong, attended services at the **Presbyterian church** last Sunday morning and heard a splendid patriotic sermon by **Pastor May.**

The **recruiting station**, which the federal government has maintained here for more than a year, was **closed last Monday.** **Sergt. Martin**, who has been in charge of the station nearly all the time, has left for **Hancock**, where he will be located for an indefinite period.

The **county exemption board** received instructions last Saturday to be prepared to send **twelve more second draft men to the barracks at Columbus**, Ohio, during a five-day period beginning May 10th.

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DOCTORS HOLD A SESSION.

Elect New Officers and Arrange Reception for Dr. Brasseur.

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At a meeting of [the] **Dickinson-Iron County Medical society** recently held in this city, the following officers were chosen:

President – **Dr. J.A. Crowell.**

Sec.-Treas. – **Dr. Leslie A. Coffin.**

These to succeed **Dr. B.W. Jones**, of **Vulcan**, as president[,] and the late **Dr. E.P. Swift, Norway**, as secretary-treasurer.

Resolutions on the death of Dr. Swift were passed as follows:

Whereas, our fellow member, **Elisha P. Swift**[,] has been summoned to answer “The long distance call,” for which we will await;

Therefore, be it resolved, that this society, we as individuals and the community at large, have suffered the loss of a gentle companion, a conscientious practitioner and an honest man;

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Dickinson-Iron County Medical society; a copy be presented to **Mrs. Swift** and also published in the **Michigan State Medical Society Journal**.

A committee consisting of **Dr. B.W. Jones**, **Dr. H.A. Newkirk** and **Dr. L.E. Coffin** was appointed to make arrangements for a proper reception of **Dr. J.B. Brasseur**, who is **expected soon to return to Norway, after three years’ service in the medical department of the Belgian army.**

Dr. J.A. Crowell, delegate[,] and **Dr. H.A. Newkirk**, alternate, both of this city, were chosen to attend the meeting of the **State Medical association** to be held at Battle Creek.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Of the **third Liberty loan bonds** allotted to Niagara village \$15,000 worth were taken by the **Kimberly-Clark company.**

To-morrow [*sic – Tomorrow*] (Friday) evening, at the **club-house**, the **third Liberty loan service flag** will be unfurled with appropriate services. An effort is being made to get **Bishop Charles Baynard Mitchell**, of St. Paul, to deliver an address on this occasion.

Lawyer John Lesson, of **Marinette**, came here last Monday to **boost the third Liberty loan**, but finding that Niagara village and township had both gone “over the top” his services in that respect were not needed, and he spent the day renewing old acquaintanceship with **Prof. and Mrs. MacArthur.**

The allotment of **third Liberty loan bonds** for Niagara village is \$17,800 and for the township is \$7,800. Up to noon on Monday the village subscriptions amounted to \$32,000, and it is expected to go “over the top” by at least \$37,000, which will give Niagara a service flag with two stars – being a flag for \$12,250 and a star for each additional \$12,250 subscribed. The township has gone “over the top” with a nice margin. This certainly is a creditable showing for both village and township.

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FOSTER CITY NUGGETS

Despite the fact that our country is at war, there prevails an air [of] prosperity in our town. The mill is in operation with a full force, the farmers are busy with their work, and our citizens are doing their utmost in different ways, thus promoting the interests of our town and rendering all the assistance possible to

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

our country, proving that Breen township is 100 per cent patriotic.

The service flag for Breen township contains twenty-five stars and represents the names of the young men from our township who are serving their country in the present war. The names follow: Fritz Asp, Ira Farrell, Eddie Peronto, Archie Peronto, Edward Barcome, Hjalmer Peterson, Truman Farrell, Leslie Farrell, John Anderson, Joe Bebeau, Martin Almli, Clarence LaLonde, Arthur Laessig, Harry LaLonde, Edward Grenmark, Paul Gauthier, Fred Englequist, G.M. Rizzard, Lloyd Ketchum, Stewart Blackhall, David Phalen, Dick Phalen, Charles Farrell, Kenneth LaPine and John E. Johnson.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

There is **urgent need of men skilled in any trade or occupation for the U.S. service.** Names may be left with the local board at the court-house, with the service desired, and they may later be inducted into service.

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VULCAN NEWS.

The net receipts of the recent dancing party given by the **Polish Star society for the relief of the Polish army sufferers** was over \$100. Well done.

Mrs. A. Uren and son **Alfred** were in **Menominee** last Friday and Saturday to

meet her son **Richard**, who is touring the u.p. with about sixty soldiers of **Michigan and Wisconsin of the 85th division**, putting on "**A Day at Camp Custer.**" Richard is a member of the excellent band of twenty-seven pieces.

The **Liberty loan committee of Norway township** – **William Kelly**, chairman, **B.R. Miller**, **Thomas R. Trudgeon**, **M. Schroeder**, **Fred Alford**, **Fred Gleason**, **Herman Massie** and **F.L. Burr** – went "over the top" with their allotment of \$32,100 before eleven o'clock of the first day of the drive. This is the first township in Dickinson county to fill its allotment and we have no doubt it was the best time made in any town or precinct in the state. Later – The committee reports that up to the hour of going to press enough subscriptions have been received to bring the township's contribution to more than \$40,000.

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Postmaster Recruits.

A list of recruits obtained by postmasters in the upper peninsula up to February 28th has been compiled by [the] Chicago office and is as follows: Bergland, 6; Bessemer, 46; Calumet, 5; Chatham, 1; Cornell, 1; Crystal Falls, 24; DeFiance [sic – Defiance], 1; Dollarville, 2; Ewen, 3; Faithorn, 1; Gordon, 1; Gwinn, 1; Hancock, 10; **Hardwood, 6; Iron Mountain, 3;** Iron River, 19; Ironwood, 127; Kipling, 2; Laurium, 9; Limestone, 1; Mackinac Island, 1; Marinesco, 1; Munising, 27; Negaunee, 3; **Norway, 2;** Osier, 4; Powers, 2; **Princeton, 1; Quinnesec, 5;** Ramsay, 5; Rapid River, 17; Rockland, 4; Sidnaw, 7; Stambaugh, 5; St. Ignace, 1; Trenary, 2;

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Wakefield, 16. **The seemingly poor showing of the local postmaster is due no doubt to the fact that a recruiting station is located here.**

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

David Johnson is home from **Camp Custer** on a furlough.

Willard, son of **Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Bolitho**, writes his parents of his **safe arrival in France**.

At the **store of Perkins & Son** next Saturday, there will be a **sale of cut roses** for the benefit of the **Norway Branch of the Dickinson County Red Cross**. Come and get your roses.

George Larson and family motored here from **Iron River** last Sunday to visit at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Simon Risberg**. One son will go to **Camp Custer** with the **Iron county contingent** to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*].

Next Sunday evening, there will be a **patriotic temperance service at the English Methodist church**, commencing at seven o'clock, at which time appropriate hymns will be sung, five short addresses given by the young people, and other patriotic numbers.

Of Norway's allotment of \$82,739 for the **third Liberty loan**, the sum of \$77,000 was subscribed up to noon on last Monday. There are yet several to report, and it is beyond doubt a probability that Norway will go "over the top" by a handsome majority.

County Food Commissioner O'Hara checked up the balance of our **grocery merchants** (excepting two) and found them 100 per cent patriotic in the matter of selling the proper substitutes with wheat flour and

the proper amount of sugar. This puts Norway in the 100 per cent column.

The **registration of women for public service** will be held at the following places on Saturday next: First ward, **Miners' Hall** and **St. Mary's school building**; second ward, **city hall**; third ward, **Lake school** and **old Curry school building**. Registrars will be present and registration cards will be furnished. Every woman in the city over sixteen years of age, who is able to serve in any capacity, is urged to register.

The **honor roll will be displayed and the service flag unveiled at the English Methodist church** on Sunday evening, May 5th. **Rev. J.H. Oatey**, of **Iron Mountain**[,] will deliver the sermon.

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Cannot Quit Office.

While the election this fall will result in the selection of a large number of sheriffs and county clerks, the county draft boards will remain unchanged. Sheriffs and county clerks now serving on county draft boards, whose terms of office expire Dec. 31st, will continue to aid the government in picking soldiers under the selective service law. **The county draft boards will remain intact, but some of the sheriffs and county clerks who have been serving on their boards, and who seek re-election this fall, are afraid that relatives and friends of the drafted men will vote against them.**

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PERSONAL

Ewart Skillen is home from Chicago on a vacation visit. He expects to **enlist in the navy** upon his return.

Mrs. Herman Ohlsen and son and Miss **Emma Ohlsen** went to **Menominee** last Saturday to spend Sunday with **Sergeant Ohlsen**, who is touring the peninsula with the **Camp Custer band and drill squad**.

J.H. Pariseau traveled all the way home from Montreal with the expectation of taking the medical examination and accompanying the next contingent to **Camp Custer**, only to be rejected, to his great disappointment. He is a guest at the home of **Z.P. Rousselle**.

Ralph T. Hanna, Harold Sandercock and **Ambrosia Suino** left Monday evening for Milwaukee, where they expect to **enlist in the navy**. The boys have a decided preference for the marines, and if not successful in securing berths in that branch, will go on to Chicago and enlist at the **Great Lakes Training Station**.

Mrs. Frank Perino and daughter, **Mary**, went to **Menominee** last Saturday to visit **Private Perino**, who is a member of the **Camp Custer troops that toured the peninsula**.

Capt. Frank Carbis has been informed that a nephew, **Capt. Taylor**, was **killed in the recent battle in France**. **Capt. Taylor** was a brother to **Walter Taylor**, late of the firm of **Carbis & Taylor**.

Harold Sandercock and **Ambrosia Suino** arrived home this morning from Milwaukee, having passed the examination for enlistment in the **aviation corps at the Great Lakes Training Station**. **Ralph T. Hanna** is still in Milwaukee, it having been found necessary to secure the consent of his parents to enter this service. The necessary papers have been forwarded. The boys will enter active service next Wednesday.

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Norway third liberty [sic – Liberty] loan subscriptions up to closing hour of the bank yesterday was over \$85,000 and there are more in sight. Quota, \$83,000 -- \$2,000 "over the top."

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The total subscriptions to the **third Liberty loan at Niagara** up to ten o'clock to-day [sic – today] are \$34,450 or \$16,650 "over the top."

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Donald O'Hara and **C.V. Ballard**, of **Iron Mountain**, held a patriotic rally at the hall last Wednesday evening. **Miss Simondson** demonstrated on the food question in the afternoon.

Earl Redline, [sic] is now located at **Camp Greene**, North Carolina, and **Lyland Worthing** at Long Island, N.Y. The boys write home that they are in good health and enjoy army life.

The **Red Cross dance** given by the **Red Cross Junior girls** was a success in every way. The girls cleared \$92.00 for the Red Cross fund. They are deserving of a lot of credit, as they worked hard to make it a success, and every one [sic – everyone] in attendance report it the best party ever held in **Channing**.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The members of the **Crescent Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows**, will celebrate the ninety-ninth anniversary of the organization of the order in this country. A good program has been arranged. It will include the **dedication of a service flag**.

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Major S. Edwin Cruse has been transferred from **Fort Ogelthorpe**, Georgia, to **Camp Pike**, in Arkansas.

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ISSUE FOOD CARDS

Decision Reached at Recent Meeting of the Grocers of the City.

About thirty of our grocers met at the court-house last Friday afternoon at the call of County Food Administrator Donald O'Hara, to discuss the adoption of the card system for purchasers of flour and sugar during the duration of the war. It was unanimously decided to put the card system into operation in this city on yesterday, May 1st. The card system provides for the numbering of all the merchants, from one up; for the name and street address of the customer; the name of

the merchant issuing the card, and **the limit of flour and sugar each customer may receive during the month covered by the card – which is three pounds of sugar for each member of the family and six pounds of flour for each member**. When the customer receives a card, the stub is sent by the merchant issuing the card to the county food administrator, and the customer is then at liberty to purchase of any merchant in the city up to the amount (and no more) allowed him (according to the size of his family) for the current month. Only one card can be issued to a customer, but should two be applied for and issued the food commis- [*sic – commissioner*] will at once detect the fraud and summary punishment follows. The regulations as to quantity of flour and sugar that can be sold to any customer at any one time and the selling of substitutes with flour still holds good. The following supplement to regulations on flour and sugar were issued by County Commissioner O'Hara last Monday:

FLOUR SALES.

1. Price – Retailers shall not profit in excess of ten cents on each 12 1-2 pound sack, or 15 cents on each 24 1-2 pound sack, and one cent per pound when sold in less than above quantities.

2. Limitations – Retailers shall not sell more than 1-8 barrel of flour to consumers within one mile of any store, nor more than 1-4 barrel to country consumers.

3. Substitutes must accompany flour.

4. Mixed flour – Substitutes must be sold with all mixed flour containing wheat. Amount of substitutes to equal amount of wheat flour contained in mixed flour.

SUGAR SALES.

Prices – 1, Granulated sugar not to exceed nine cents per pound; 2, Brown sugar not to exceed nine cents per pound; 3, Special sugars like domino, pulverized, etc., should be sold at a prize [*sic – price*]

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which will give retailer only a normal pre-war profit.

Quantities – 1, Not to exceed two pounds to local consumers (within one mile of any store); 2, Not to exceed five pounds to country consumers.

Note – Dealers should exert every effort to prevent customers securing more than three pounds of sugar and six pounds of flour per month for each individual in family.

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PROTECT WAR GARDENS.

State Food Administrator Prescott Appeals to City Authorities.

“Please keep chickens and live stock [*sic – livestock*] off war gardens,” is the substance of an appeal sent out Saturday by **Food Administrator Prescott** to the heads of municipalities in Michigan.

Reports are being received that in many communities no redress can be secured for the devastation of chickens and animals. The appeal of Mr. Prescott to the mayors and presidents is as follows:

“We are receiving complaints from all parts of the state that war gardens suffered greatly last year because of the careless habits of people who permit their chickens to run at large. The same conditions prevail this year and unless immediate steps are taken, many of our citizens will allow their ground to be idle rather than have their time and money sacrificed in their neighbors’ thoughtlessness or indifference.

“Our situation is sufficiently serious to demand that every available plot of ground be cultivated and that loss of production and waste of food be absolutely eliminated.

“Will you kindly instruct your chief of police or town marshal to see that no chickens or live stock [*sic – livestock*] are permitted to run at large and deal with those who wilfully [*sic – willfully*] ignore your orders to the full extent of the state laws and your local ordinances?”

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M.E. War Drive.

The **Methodist Episcopal churches** of the United States have **combined for a drive for a million dollars for war relief work**. The upper peninsula of Michigan has been sub-divided and captains appointed over each sub-district, working in harmony with the pastors and with a war relief committee in each church. Next Sunday, May 5th, has been designated as an **exchange-of-pulpit day** to further this drive. **Rev. J.H. Oatey** and **C.O. Anderson** of the Central church, [*sic*] will fill the pulpits at Vulcan, Quinnesec and Norway; **Rev. J.A. Talbot**, of the First church, will preach at Alpha and Crystal Falls; **Rev. William Coombs**, of Crystal Falls, and **Supt. Bishop**, of the Alpha schools, will occupy the pulpits of the Central and First churches of this city in the morning, at Loretto in the afternoon and Vulcan in the evening. **Rev. Mapplebeck**, of the Vulcan church, will preach at Iron River and Stambaugh.

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Fourth Contingent Leaves.

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Dickinson county's fourth contingent of honor men, thirty strong, left last Monday evening for Camp Custer. Conrad W. Rosendale, of Norway, was commander in chief, and Joseph J. Giacobina, James Fornett [*sic – Fornettj*] and Oscar W. Johnson, all of Iron Mountain, were squad captains. Previous to entrainment [*boarding the train*] the boys held a reception to their relatives, sweethearts and friends in the court room, where they were furnished comfort kits. Will Clements, a Spanish-American war veteran, headed the procession to the train, carrying Old Glory, followed by the Columbian band, as escort. The depot grounds were packed with a living mass of people, who cheered the boys as the train pulled out and wished them Godspeed on their journey to camp.

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RED CROSS CHAIRMEN.

A District Meeting Will Be Held at Marquette To-Morrow.

The Red Cross chairmen of the upper peninsula have been summoned to a meeting in Marquette on Friday, when state officials will be there to discuss with them general chapter policy, in addition to the war fund drive.

The officials who will attend are Bruce Smith, division manager; B.E. Sunny, division director of the war fund drive; Sidney Miller, state director, and Mark T. McKee, another of the state officials.

Dr. Joseph A. Crowell, chairman of the Dickinson Chapter, and Charles A. Baxter, chairman of the War Relief association will attend the meeting.

When the meeting was first called, the state officers' attention was directed to the fact that eleven upper peninsula counties had organized war relief funds and would not have to conduct drives for the Red Cross, with the suggestion that perhaps the proposed gathering would not be necessary.

Mark T. McKee, director of the war fund drive, wrote as follows: "Some of the counties have intimated that because they have war chests they will not necessarily have to be represented. This fact must not in any way interfere with the attendance. If your county has a war chest, the chairman having this in charge should also be present, as well as the chapter chairman. If it does not have a war chest, the campaign manager and publicity chairman should attend with the chapter chairman.

"Officers of the state board will be on hand, as well as officers of the central division, to discuss, in addition to the forthcoming war fund campaign, quotas to be assigned, chapter policies, etc. It is therefore, virtually essential that we have a full attendance, and I earnestly hope that we will not be disappointed."

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Gilbert V. Carpenter left last Friday evening for Washington, D.C., where she will meet Mr. Carpenter, who is enroute [*sic – en route*] home from Porto [*sic – Puerto*] Rico. Mr. Carpenter has been engaged for several months in supervising the construction of a system of highways at a new cantonment which the government is building on the island.

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Harold Sandercock and **Ambrosia Suino** left last Tuesday evening for the **Great Lakes Training Station** to enter upon a naval career.

Olaf Person left last Monday for the **Great Lakes Training Station**, where he expected to enlist as a seaman.

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OPEN A CAMPAIGN

Methodists to Start a Drive for Big War Camp Welfare Fund.

“Keep it Dry! Keep it White! Keep it Christian!” is the slogan of the great **Methodist Episcopal church** in its **present war work activities**. The month of May will witness one of the greatest church war drives that has been known. **Bishop Theodore S. Henderson** is the commander in chief of the **Methodist war drive army**, and he has called the entire rank and file of the church into action. More than 200,000 soldier boys have gone forth from Methodist homes and been enrolled in our national army since we declared war against Germany, a number equalling [*sic – equaling*] any other church in the country. Ever since the war began the church has done splendid and most effective work in looking after the moral, physical and religious welfare of our soldiers at every place where they have been training, prior to their leaving for France. War zone secretaries and voluntary workers have been doing certain work in the vicinity of every cantonment in the United States.

Battle Creek is the chief place in Michigan, and fine work has been done there. Soldiers who come into Battle Creek form **Camp Custer**, during off-duty hours,

always find a welcome at the Methodist headquarters there. Wash-rooms have been provided for their use, also shoe polish, writing desks, paper and envelopes, free of charge; in addition to which they have the free use of four pianos. Then, every Sunday evening, the church there provides a supper for the soldiers, without regard to creed or denomination, for the nominal sum of ten cents, if the soldiers care to give anything, otherwise it is free to all men in khaki. In order to further extend this work, and other kindred undertakings, as well as to promote a deeper patriotism among its members, this great church has begun a three weeks' campaign throughout the United States, the campaign to close May 19th. **In pursuance of this purpose a general exchange of Methodist pulpits, [*sic*] in Iron and Dickinson counties will be made next Sunday.** Following is the assignment of speakers:

IRON COUNTY

Alpha – Morning, **Rev. Joseph Talbot**; evening, **Rev. Fred Cox, L.A. Lyons**.

Crystal Falls – Morning, **Rev. Fred Cox, L.A. Lyons**; evening, **Rev. Joseph Talbot, Mrs. Frank Scadden**.

Iron River – Morning, **Rev. M.L. Bennett, Rev. J.H. Mapplebeck**; evening, **Rev. John Hughes**.

Stambaugh – Morning, **Rev. John Hughes**; evening, **Rev. J.H. Mapplebeck, Rev. M.L. Bennett**.

DICKINSON COUNTY

Loretto – Afternoon, **George Bishop, J.F. Mason** and **Rev. Wm. B. Coombe**.

Iron Mountain – First Church – Morning, **Rev. W.B. Coombe, J.F. Mason**.

Iron Mountain – Central – Morning, **George Bishop, Rev. W.B. Coombe**.

Vulcan – Morning, **Rev. J.H. Oatey**; evening, **Rev. Wm. B. Coombe, George Bishop, J.F. Mason**.

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A Captain's Secretary.

Elmore Philley, son of **Mr. and Mrs. William Pilley**, who was a member of the squad of selective draft men leaving here for **Camp Custer** several weeks ago, is now located at **Camp Laurel**, Maryland, a short distance from Washington. Elmore is holding the position of **stenographer to Capt. Brewster**, who is in command of the camp. The duties keep him busy, but he is pleased with his surroundings and speaks highly of his commander. Elmore writes his parents that he is enjoying his army experiences and that Uncle Sam is a good provider. He is a bright lad and will make good in the service.

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page 1, column 6*

Win Promotions.

Sergt. James Seibert, son of **Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seibert**, arrived home last Thursday from **Camp Custer** for a week's furlough visit. The many friends of the young man and his family will be pleased to learn that he won his shoulder straps in the training camp that has just closed at Camp Custer and that he will be commissioned a **second lieutenant** upon his return. **Charles Fort**, a **recent member of the high school faculty**, has **also won a second lieutenancy at Camp Custer**. He was a selective draft man and left here for Camp Custer about six months ago.

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A Hospital Expert.

Miss **Ruth Jones**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones**, who graduated from the training school at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, about a year ago, was recently placed in charge of the operating room staff for the treatment of eye, ear, throat and brain cases at the base hospital at **Camp Custer**. Miss Jones expects to leave shortly for **France**, where she will be employed at similar work. A Pittsburgh paper of a recent date contained a picture of Miss Jones, who at the time was assisting the operating surgeon in treating a case.

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page 1, column 6*

Liberty Loan.

That Dickinson county people will over-subscribe their allotment of the third Liberty loan is now assured. The total of the subscription received up to the hour of going to press is \$380,800. Three more drive days remain and several substantial subscriptions are assured.

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page 2, column 3*

Assurance for Students.

The **Houghton public schools**, having decided to **drop German from their curriculum after this year**,

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Superintendent Doelle finds that a complication is likely to arise. A large proportion of next year's graduates, who have elected German to fulfill the language requirements of the **University of Michigan**, may be alarmed by the announcement of the school board. The university has required two years of language as [an] entrance requirement. The Houghton public school has been teaching German only. Mr. Doelle learns from the university that, in the event of German being dropped by any school, arrangements will be made to accept something else in lieu of the second year of German, in cases where the dropping of the subject this year will be an influence. All Houghton students who occupy this position need have no fear. The action of the school board will not make any difference with the university. – Gazette.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

The **rose sale** last Saturday for the **Red Cross** was largely patronized, every rose being sold, and a neat sum realized.

Charles Tessyman, of Minneapolis, visited friends here over Sunday. Mr. Tessyman is awaiting call for service in the **U.S. army**.

Norway city has gone "over the top" in the third Liberty loan bonds by about \$10,000, and Norway township has exceeded its allotment about 50 per cent.

Sam Hodgson, a former Norway boy, was here from **Camp Grant** on a **furlough**, returning to camp last Monday evening. Sam has just finished a course in the

officer's training camp at Camp Grant, and has been recommended for a commission.

The **Catena Delle Alpi society** has invested in \$300 of the **third Liberty bonds**, donated \$50 to the **Norway chapter Red Cross**, and contributed \$145 for the relief of the **refugees in Northern Italy**. The lodge also has agreed to keep in good standing any member of the society who is, or may hereafter, be called to the colors.

The following have been appointed **collectors for the subscription to the war relief fund in Norway city**, to whom all moneys not collectable in banks or employers' offices should be paid promptly: First ward, **William Nowack at Penn store**; second ward, **Paul Jacobsen at drug store**; third ward, **Bertoldi & Sons' general store**.

Gus Fredeen's logging camps in Marquette county, which have made an excellent showing in all patriotic efforts since the outbreak of the war, did well by the **third Liberty loan**, when they were solicited by the railroad men's committee. The men took \$3,050 of bonds, and the committee returned to Marquette with a check for \$305, issued by Mr. Fredeen, the first payment on their purchase. Furthermore the work of soliciting the camps is not finished, and Mr. Fredeen expects that the total will be \$4,000.

A meeting of unusual interest will be held in the **English M.E. church** next Sunday evening at 7:30, when an **honor roll and a service flag will be dedicated**. There are nineteen names on the flag. The names are in gilt metallic letters, visible all over the church. If at any time any of the boys should make the first sacrifice, his star on the flag will be changed to a gold one. The meeting Sunday night will begin with a processional in which veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars and Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, will take part. As

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they stand in ranks before the altar they will fire the salute of the flag. National songs will be sung and the choir, [sic] will render appropriate music. The address of the evening will be given by **Rev. J.H. Oatey**, of **Iron Mountain**, the subject being "Our High Privilege."

The **parade by the city school children in honor of Liberty Day** was participated in by over 1,500 pupils, under the marshalship of **Henry Vielmetti**, assisted by six colonel's [sic – colonels] and many captains, all high school scholars. The procession was headed by the city band, and marched through the streets of the city to the band stand, where "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America" were sung by the throng, the stars and stripes unfurled and a salute to the flag given. A feature of the parade was the many appropriate banners and the large number of flags displayed. A dummy representing **Kaiser Bill** was dragged (Wild West fashion) behind an auto and afterward bombed and burned, being a gentle hint of what Germany's despot would get if he were in Norway on Liberty day.

The **Lake Superior Conference of the Swedish Lutheran church** closed last Sunday night after most successful sessions. The attendance was up to expectations and the interest manifested was more than usual. The program as given in these columns was highly enjoyed by all. The election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows:

President – **Rev. C.A. Lund**, Escanaba.

Vice-President – **Rev. A.E. Monell**, Merrill, Wis.

Secretary – **Rev. Augustus Nelson**, Manistique.

Treasurer – **George Skogberg**, Marinette, Wis.

Fraternal greetings were sent to California conference, assembled in Kingsburg, Cal.; to **Rev. G.A. Ekeberg**, of

Aurora, Ill., and to **Dr. L.A. Johnson**, of St. Paul, Minn., and a **memorial sent to President Wilson affirming the allegiance of the Swedish Lutheran church to the U.S. government and its willingness to make any sacrifice to win the war with Germany; also asking that the government curb the liquor traffic by saving the foodstuffs that now go into the manufacture of malt and vinous liquors.**

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Joseph Heuring and **Kazimere Cywinski** left yesterday with the **contingent of thirty-six Marinette county men for Columbus barracks, Ohio.**

Allen Perkins has received orders to report to Great Lakes, Ill., for examination for **induction into the U.S. navy.**

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Saturday, May 4th, at the **town hall**, will occur the **registration for women.** **Mrs. M.O. Rowe** and assistants will have charge of the work and every woman in **Quinnesec** is urged to register. Let us be 100 per cent patriotic in this respect.

Arthur E. Larsen, one of our honor boys, now at **Camp Zachary Taylor**, Louisville, Kentucky, recently passed the examination for a second lieutenancy, receiving eighth place in a class of one

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hundred examined. This speaks well for Art's attention to duty.

Liberty Day – last Friday – was observed by a **patriotic parade of the children of the Garfield school**, under the direction of **Principal Martin** and his assistants. Appropriate banners and stars and stripes made the spectacle one to be remembered. The children sang patriotic songs in a manner that did credit to their training.

An article in The Press of last week states that **twenty-three Plymouth Rock chickens** owned by **C.A. Hansen**, of **Foster City**, had laid 436 eggs during March, and "The Press opines that Mr. Hansen's flock of chickens is clearly entitled to the championship." Figuring out the possible number of eggs this flock of 23 Plymouth Rocks could lay during the 31 days of March, it would make a total of 713 eggs, or a percentage of 61. Now comes **William Dickson**, of **Quinnesec**, who relates that he is the owner of **ten "just chickens"** – no pedigreed stock – that laid during the first 28 days of April a total of 221 eggs out of a possible 280, or a percentage of 79. Will somebody beat Mr. Dickson's flock of "just chickens?"

Next Sunday afternoon, a **service "In Honor of Our Boys at the Front"** will be given at the **M.E. church**. The boys whom we shall honor are: **Bert Allquist, Henry Gribben, Clarence Johnson, Arthur Larsen, Henry Luke, Clifford Lutes** and **Ernest Plummer**. The order of service will be:

Salute to the flag.

Opening hymn – "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Prayer.

Solo – "Keep the Home Fires Burning" – **F.B. Roberts**.

Scripture reading.

Hymn – "Battle Hymn of [the] Republic."

Address – "Our High Privilege," **Rev. J.A. Oatey, Iron Mountain**.

Dedication of honor roll and service flag.
Offering.

Closing hymn – "Star Spangled Banner."
Benediction.

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Newest Fuel Order.

County Fuel Administrator Cole is in receipt of **official orders from the state fuel administration, concerning new requirements that affect dealers**. The orders follow: "Effective April 1st, 1918, and continuing to Sept. 1st, 1918, dealers shall reduce the price of anthracite coal 30 cents per ton. This includes all coals in hand in dealers' yards April 1st and all coal enroute [*sic – en route*] on that date. Inasmuch as it is generally agreed that dealers will have more coal rolling and on hand on Sept. 1st than they have on hand April 1st, this order will work no hardships. This reduction of 30 cents per net ton must be taken from the cost of coal on track before adding the gross margin allowed in Order No. 12."

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Iron's Splendid Record.

Iron county has again acquitted itself in a most admirable manner in the third Liberty loan drive and has already gone over the top with an over-subscription of \$129,200. The allotment was set at \$331,000, and records compiled by **County**

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Chairman Coe, *[sic]* show to date subscriptions of \$460,000. This amount is by no means all that the county has subscribed for, as several committees throughout the county have not reported their sales and **Bates township** remains to be solicited thoroughly before the drive closes. It is estimated by Mr. Coe, *[sic]* that the total sales in the county will reach close to the half million mark by May 4th, as he has checked over approximately \$27,000 worth of bonds that probably will be sold during the coming week to prospective buyers. – Reporter.

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THE COST OF SOFT DRINKS.

Sugar Regulations Compels *[sic]* Makers to Advance the Prices.

Walter A. Henze was in Negaunee recently in attendance at a meeting of the **upper peninsula manufacturers of soft drinks**. The meeting held for the purpose of discussing new conditions made necessary by the shortage of sugar and the new regulations governing the manufacture. It was decided to advance prices, effective yesterday.

The increase will not be heavy, averaging only five cents a case on cases of two dozen bottles. An advance deposit will have to be made also as a guarantee of the safe return of bottles and cases. This money will be returned to the consumer when the bottles and cases are back in possession of the dealer.

The bottlers will not be allowed to use as much sugar as they desire. The law restricts them to 80 per cent as much during 1918 as they used in 1917.

It is anticipated that there will be a heavy increase in the demand for soft drinks now that the saloons have gone of out *[sic – out of]* business, but inasmuch as the supply of sugar to each dealer is limited[,] the bottlers will not be able to produce as heavily as their trade will probably demand. When the 80 per cent of the quantity *[sic – quantity]* of sugar used last year is consumed in the manufacture of soft drinks this year[,] the dealers will be obliged to cease manufacturing until next year.

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A PATRIOTIC MEETING.

A Large Audience Greeted Private John Scott at the Colonial.

Iron Mountain did not observe Liberty (or Patriot) Day last Friday with a big parade, etc., but it did turn out en masse to the Colonial Theatre in the evening to listen to Private John Scott, of the Canadian army, relate his German war prison experiences. The harrowing recital held the attention of the large audience during the two hours of its telling, and many left the theatre with a stronger determination than ever to “get behind the president” and help in putting an end to the kind of “Kultur” Private Scott described.

Prior to Private Scott’s talk, Messrs. **W.J. Cudlip** and **R.S. Powell** made a strong plea for the purchase of the **third Liberty loan bonds**, and **Rev. James Corocran** told “Why Women Should Register.”

The **Colonial stage** was very prettily and effectively decorated with the stars and stripes, the flags of the allied nations being

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grouped at the rear of same. On the stage were seated the following patriots, Private Scott being seated in the centre [*sic – center*]; **John A. Ryan, Dr. J.A. Crowell, Rev. Hugh May, R.S. Powell, Rev. James Corcoran, Mayor John Andrews, Jr., W.J. Cudlip, L.J. Wills, G.A. Richards, C.E. Parent.**

Mayor Andrews presided and presented the various speakers.

A pleasing part of the program was the patriotic selections by the Castel orchestra. During the rendition of the Star Spangled Banner the two beautiful silk U.S. flags were made to flutter in the breezes, showing that “our flag is still there.”

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

A **Junior Red Cross club** has been organized and holds weekly meetings every Tuesday in the basement of the **Felch school-house**. Anyone that feels like assisting in the good work are [*sic – is*] more than welcome.

Those who have not already made their payment for the month of May as members of the **War Relief association** will do a favor by giving the same their immediate attention, as this money is greatly needed for war purposes.

Mrs. Olaf Rian has been appointed chairman of **Felch township for the Women’s National Council of Defence** [*sic – Defense*] and with assistant registrars will reach all woman [*sic – women*] who are willing to register. Time set is until May 11th, and it is hoped that all of our women will feel it their patriotic duty to register.

The **Sewing club of the Felch school** is now **working for the Red Cross**. They are making clothes for the Belgian babies. The club meets every Wednesday and Friday afternoons and they are working hard to complete two outfits before the school closes for the summer vacation. A few of the women of the community are also making two layettes for the babies.

The following **Red Cross work has been turned out by the Felch township branch**: **West Metropolitan** – Five sweaters, 6 scarfs, 6 pairs wristlets, 14 pairs socks; **Felch** – Thirteen sweaters, 4 scarfs, 4 pairs wristlets; **Groveland** – four sweaters, 2 pairs wristlets. This makes a total of 58 pieces, which is considered a very good showing for the number of workers, and we are still keeping up the good work.

A **patriotic farewell party** was given at the **Aid Society Hall** for one of our honored men, **August Branback**, who left with other boys of the county for **Camp Custer** on Monday evening. **Mr. Fuller**, principal of the **Felch school**, was speaker of the evening and gave a very good talk. A collection was taken up for the honored man, which amounted to more than \$30.00. Coffee and refreshments were served after the entertainment, which was enjoyed by all.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Charles Dahlquist is home from **Camp Custer** for a short visit.

L.T. Sterling attended the **Red Cross meeting at Marquette** last Friday.

Druggist Uddenberg has been appointed a **recruiting agent for the**

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merchant marine service. You may get additional information by calling at his place of business.

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MANY MORE MEN CALLED.

Quarter of a Million to Respond to the Next Draft Call.

Simultaneously, with the announcement that 233,000 men from forty-five states had been called to join the colors in May, **Secretary Baker** indicated the scope of the government plans for increasing its fighting strength, by stating that **congress had to be asked to appropriate approximately \$15,000,000,000 for the army for the next fiscal year.**

The call for a quarter of a million men during May goes to all states, except California, Oregon and Nevada, which, with the District of Columbia, already have supplied so large a part of their quotas. In most states the enrollment will begin May 25th, and will be complete in five days. By this order the department abandons its plan of assembling men in monthly increments of approximately 100,000.

Under the original program it was intended to call out not to exceed, 850,000 additional men during 1918. The call for 150,000 in April and 230,000 this month will bring out in two months half of the number originally contemplated for the year. Officials made it clear that it is now the purpose to mobilize all the men for whom equipment and training facilities can be provided.

Michigan's apportionment will be 5,000 men to Camp Wheeler, Ga., and 5,149 to Camp Custer, Mich.

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Going to Columbus.

The following members of the **selective draft** have been notified by the local exemption board to be ready to leave here to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] evening for the **barracks at Columbus, Ohio:** Iron Mountain – **Paul Israelson, Howard E. Rundle, Werner Anderson, Harry Plumb;** Norway – **Edvall Olson, Conrad Carlson, Wilbert Griggs, Carl J. Anderson, Henry Odill, Harold G. Nyberg, Raymond A. Chartier, Raymond Grigsby.** **Oscar H. Nelson**, of this city, is the alternate.

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Edward G. Amos, a former high school instructor, has been commissioned a **second lieutenant at Camp Custer.**

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LOAN GOES OVER

Despite Gross Favoriteism [*sic*] on Part of the Railroad Companies.

Despite the rank deal received at the hands of the managers of three railroads operating in this county, **Dickinson has gone "over the top," in the third Liberty loan campaign.** Our allotment was **\$403,000** and the total of the

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subscriptions was \$471,750, an over-subscription of \$68,750. Counting the subscriptions stolen from the county by the railroad companies, Dickinson county would have “gone over” by nearly \$100,000. The large subscriptions were only five in number. There was one in Iron Mountain for \$59,000, one in Norway for \$30,000, one for \$25,000, and two at the Commercial Bank for \$10,000 each. There were more than \$3,000 [sic – 3,000] subscriptions in all and the greater portion were for \$50.00 and \$100 bonds. Everything considered the record is a splendid one and is in keeping with the reputation gained in the two other Liberty loan drives.

Analysis of Liberty loan reports of the nation shows that probably 17,000,000 persons bought bonds in this campaign – 7,000,000 more than in the second loan, and 12,500,000 more than in the first.

Latest tabulations showed \$3,136,268,250 reported subscriptions, but the treasury now believes the actual total, which may run to \$4,000,000,000, will not be definitely known until May 13, four days after individual banks are required to report to Federal Reserve banks.

“Whatever the money total,” said the treasury statement, the “loan just closed probably is the most successful ever floated by any nation. The marvelous distribution of the third Liberty loan indicates that one out of every six persons in the United States may have participated in this loan.”

Bank resources it was pointed out, have been drawn upon comparatively little to make the loan a success, and the prospect for future loans are [sic – is] brighter as a consequence. An added reason for jubilation among treasury officials is the indication that the government bond buying habit is becoming stronger among people of small means and that they probably will invest even more heavily in the loan next fall.

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Red Cross Workers.

While our busy housewives were cleaning and making gardens they found time to make and ship the following articles to **Central Division headquarters**: One hundred sweaters, 5 scarf [sic – scarfs], 240 pairs socks, 5 helmets, 80 wristlets, 176 bed shirts, 75 pairs pajamas, 1 operating cap, 1 pair mittens, 10 towels, 3 baby quilts, 6 triangular bandages, 12 T bandages. Our boys will be fighting all during the summer and our women have promised to work for them at home. They will need many pairs of socks next winter, helmets, wristlets and sweaters. Do not let us forget that cold weather will be coming soon and the needs of our boys. If you have not done your bit do it now. How much of the above did you do?

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Wounded in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaLonde, of Blaine street, were informed by **cablegram from France** last Sunday evening that their **son Edward had been slightly wounded in a battle on April 12th**. The cablegram was from **Adjutant General McCain**. Young LaLonde was one of the first of the Iron Mountain young men to volunteer and the **first to receive a wound in a battle in France**.

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DR. LEVY HAS ENLISTED

Issues a Patriotic Declaration Before Leaving for a Camp.

Dr. Robert Levy, of Denver, Colo., oldest son of **Mrs. Rachel Levy** and brother of **Henry and Albert Levy**, is now a **captain in the United States army**. The Denver Post of a recent date prints the following patriotic interview with Dr. Levy:

“Inheriting a hatred for tyranny in any form from his grandfather – a follower of Louis Kossuth during the Hungarian revolution of 1848 – Dr. Robert Levy, who has practiced medicine in Denver for thirty-four years, will leave for a United States army cantonment in a few days, to take charge of all ear, nose and throat work there, retaining his rank of captain.

“Before leaving Denver, I should like to see its organizations of all kinds – medical, legal or otherwise – purged of anti-American members,[?]” said Dr. Levy. “It is somewhat disheartening to those of us who are giving our services to our country to feel that back home there are men who are trying to nullify whatever little good we can do.

“There is no time for ‘fifty-fifty’ loyalty. There are too many residents of this country – one cannot call them citizens – who mistake license for free speech, and let their utterances border even on sedition. Such men have no business in any American medical society or other American organization. They should be weeded out.’

“By hiding between two mattresses, Dr. Levy’s grandfather, on his mother’s side, escaped from a party of Austrian soldiers,

who were searching for him as a participant in Kossuth’s valiant stand against the imperial government of Austria.

“ ‘At my mother’s knee I learned to hate the tyranny of the Hapsburgs as second only to that of the Hohenzollerns,’ said Dr. Levy.

“Dr. Levy has been the president of practically every state medical society, and of various national societies. He has taken a leading part in medical college affairs, being at present a member of the executive board of the medical department of the University of Colorado. Up to a few weeks ago, he was in charge of the examinations of prospective officers for the aviation section of the army in Denver.”

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Left for Great Lakes.

Frank E. Morett, assistant cashier of the **Commercial Bank** and manager of the insurance department, **Dr. Ben Eslick** and **Frank Bennetts** left here last evening for the **Great Lakes Naval Training Station** near Chicago. The boys expect to enlist in some branch of the service, but were undecided as to the corps when they left here.

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Camp Custer Health.

Sickness at Camp Custer reached low ebb the past week when 692 cases were reported at the base hospital. This is the first time in several months that the

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number of men under treatment has been lower than 700. Medical officers, however, expect the list to be somewhat increased early in May as a number of recruits are to be transferred to other cantonments and this generally involves additional illnesses. **Of the 692 cases reported 100 were mild attacks of pneumonia.** Owing to the elaborate methods employed to prevent the development of this disease, however, its toll of victims has been maintained at a minimum.

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WILL MEET AT PALATKA

Next Convention of Peninsula Italian Federation in Iron County.

The next annual convention of the **Upper Peninsula Italian-American Federation** is to be held at **Palatka** in July of 1919.

Officers of the federation for the coming year are the same as those who served last year, with very few exceptions. The patriotic resolutions adopted by the federation at the Friday sessions follow:

Whereas, we the federated societies of American citizens of Italian race of the upper peninsula of Michigan being aware of the fact that our federation and its object and purposes are not known to the citizen [*sic – citizens*] of other races; be it

Resolved that we declare for publication that our objects are:

1. The strong welding of the links of an everlasting brotherhood.

2. In providing our members in illness and an injury from accident and in giving them a proper burial; in visiting the sick and providing for support, maintenance and

education for the widows and the children of deceased members.

3. Encouraging greater loyalty to the land of their adoption by advocating and counseling its members to become citizens of this great republic.

4. That we the American citizens of [*the*] upper peninsula of Michigan of Italian extraction stand committed to the work of making every Italian in the upper peninsula 100 per cent American.

Resolved, by the delegates of the Italian federated societies of the upper peninsula of Michigan, in convention assembled, that we most heartily endorse all the legislative and other public actions of our congressman, **W. Frank James**, as representative of the twelfth congressional district of Michigan, and also to **U.S. Senator William Alder Smith, Gov. Albert Sleeper**, and **Judge Advocate Albert E. Petermann**, of Michigan, and that we tender them our most sincere thanks for the untiring efforts they have made and are still making to secure the adoption of the **treaty that will exempt Italian subjects, who have become citizens, and their sons, from service in the army or navy of the government of Italy, particularly those that are now serving and those subject to be called in the service of the U.S. army and navy; the adoption of which treaty will be of inestimable benefit to all American citizens of Italian birth or descent by placing such citizens under universally recognized legal as well as moral obligations to render military and naval services only in the defense of the United States of America against all other countries.**

Resolved further that a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to our congressman, W. Frank James, U.S. Senator William Alden Smith, Governor Albert E. Sleeper and Judge Advocate Albert E. Peterson forthwith.

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Committee on resolutions: **John Daprato, James G. Givogre, Domenic C. Zana, Frank A. Massoglio, August R. Tomassoni.**

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PATRIOTIC RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted at the Recent Meeting of the Swedish Lutherans.

At the closing business session of the annual meeting of the **Superior Conference of the Augustana Synod of the Swedish Lutheran church**, which was held in **Norway**, strong resolutions addressed to **President Wilson**, *[sic]* were adopted pledging unswerving support to the government in its war program, and pledging lives and resources in the fight for the preservation of democracy. The following are the resolutions adopted:

“To the Hon. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America:

“We, the members of the Superior Conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana Synod, assembled in annual session, desire to express to you our sincere faith and true loyalty to the principles of democracy conceived in the minds of the patriotic forefathers of the Revolution. As a Christian body of citizens we stand ready, in this hour of need, to offer our material resources and, if necessary, our lives, in order that the privileges of freedom which we enjoy may be transmitted and preserved to our children, and our children’s children.

“We dedicate ourselves to the cause of true economy in properly strengthening our resources in man power and eliminating all national waste,

hence we urge upon you to do all within the realm of your power to curb the liquor traffic in order that food materials thus wasted might be used toward an effectual prosecution of the war. We affirm the conviction of the Hon. Lloyd George, of England, that “the greatest enemies of England are Austria, Germany and Drink, and that the greatest of these is Drink” can also be applied to the U.S.A.

“In the interest of a better army and navy, and for the conservation of food, we plead with you for national prohibition as a war measure.

“We raise our voices in prayer to the Omnipotent God, *[sic]* that He may guide and direct you and all in authority and give victory to our arms and hasten the day of an abiding and permanent peace for all peoples.”

A resolution of rejoicing because of a dry Michigan was also adopted, reading as follows:

“We, Northern Michigan and Wisconsin Lutherans of the Superior Conference of the Augustana Synod in annual convention assembled, rejoice and praise Almighty God that the doom of the accursed liquor traffic, and the hour of deliverance, is at hand for all the citizens of the State of Michigan. May 1st, 1918, will become forever a historic day of great pride for state and nation.

“We call upon all our people to rejoice exceedingly *[sic – exceedingly]* over this dearly acquired liberty and emancipation and to guard with ever watchful and unswerving loyalty and zeal this precious liberation, by opposing and thwarting every effort to modify or weaken our constitutional amendment, touching the expulsion of the liquor traffic.

“We further call upon all our people to support only such candidates for legislative, state and national offices, who are committed to the speedy

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ratification and adoption of the National Prohibition Amendment. We rejoice over the victories gained in the state of Wisconsin and hereby pledge our continued loyal support of the **Anti-Saloon League** work in the state and nation.”

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Charles W. Anderson has been released from the second selective draft and will enter the service of the government as a **ship carpenter**.

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A.J. Wood writes his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood**, from Pittsburgh, Penn., that he is enlisted in the **aviation section of the United States army**. Another son, **Albert**, enlisted at Newport, Kentucky, and is now stationed at **Fort Thomas**.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Mrs. Herman W. Ohlsen is at **Camp Custer** visiting her husband, **Sergeant Ohlsen**.

Sergeant McGiuness [*sic* – **McGuiness**], of **Marquette**, spent last Monday and Tuesday in the city. He was engaged in securing **recruits for the navy**.

Geoffrey Lane, who entered the military service several months ago, has been

assigned to the **forestry corps** and is at present stationed at Detroit.

Clarence Kearns, a **Vulcan** young man, who has been making rapid progress in the banking world, expects to **leave for a training camp** about the 15th. Mr. Kearns left the **First National Bank at Norway** to accept a cashiership of the **First National Bank at Alpha**. His record was such that a few months later he was called to the management of the **Miners' State Bank at Iron River**.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

The matter of **war gardens** will receive attention by our people and every available piece of ground will be planted by our patriotic citizens.

The **second rose sale for the benefit of the Red Cross** last Saturday was a great success, every rose being disposed of at good prices. About \$40.00 was realized from the two sales.

There is some talk of a **local ball team** to represent our village this summer. **Many members of the old team have gone into the war, and it will be necessary to break in nearly all new men.** But **Niagara** has the timber and will make up a good team.

To-morrow [*sic* – *Tomorrow*] (Friday) evening there will be a **dancing party at Niagara Grange Hall**, given by the **V.F.L.B. club**. Music by the **Freeman orchestra** and luncheon by **Mrs. Price**. Tickets, 75c per couple, **plus war tax**; extra ladies free. A hearty welcome to all.

The latest figures from the **third Liberty loan bond sale** are as follows: **Niagara village** – Quota, \$17,800; subscribed, \$36,900; number of subscriptions, 298, as

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against 156 for the second loan. **Niagara township** – Quota, \$7,750; subscribed, \$8,200. Much of the credit for the fine showing of the township is due to **A.E. Burden**, supervisor.

S.B. Libeiski, recruiting officer from **Branch 1 of the Polish army in France**, is here making his third drive for recruits. In two previous visits eleven enlistments were secured and Mr. Libeiske [*sic* – *Libieski*] expects to secure as many more, to leave here next Sunday evening, for Milwaukee. A public meeting will be held at the **club-house** next Sunday afternoon, at which time an officer of the Polish army will be present and address his fellow citizens on the need of enlistments. Mr. Libieski recently enlisted ten Polish recruits out of **Iron Mountain**, and has twenty at least in Ontonagon, where he goes next Monday.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The **war tax** on a Golf club membership amounts to \$1.50 per year.

Iron Mountain will have a larger acreage of **war gardens** this season than last. The school children are now being enrolled, a card system being employed.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Food cards for sugar and flour are being used by our merchants.

We were mistaken in saying last week that **Arthur Larsen** was one of our honor

men. He is a **volunteer, who offered himself early in the war.**

The **registration for women at the town hall** last Saturday was a great success from every viewpoint. **Mrs. M.O. Rowe** and Miss **Anna Bryngelson**, of this village, had charge of the registration, ably assisted by **Mrs. J.S. Butler**, of **Iron Mountain**, who brought to her work her experiences gained by the registration at her home city. About **eighty registered**, which is considered good when the limited number of female residents in our village is taken into consideration. We are certainly 100 per cent patriotic in this, as in all other, [*sic*] services undertaken for Uncle Sam.

The **dedication of the honor roll and service flag at the M.E. church** last Sunday afternoon was attended by a goodly number of our citizens, the church being crowded to the doors. The program as outlined in these columns was rendered in a pleasing manner. The address by **Rev. J.H. Oatey**, of **Iron Mountain**, was a masterly one, much favorable comment being heard regarding same. The solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by **Fred B. Roberts**, of **Norway**, was very fine. **Pastor Greenwood** is very much pleased with the patriotic response to the efforts of his church to honor "our boys at the front."

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PERSONAL

Dr. Ben Eslick left last evening for the **Great Lakes Training Station**, where he will endeavor to make arrangements to enter the **dental corps of the navy.**

Rudolph Freeman will leave this evening for the **Great Lakes Training Station**, where he will enter upon a **naval**

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

career in the aviation section. He arrived home last Sunday morning from Chicago, where he passed the examination. "Ruddy" tried twice to enlist in the army, but was turned down by the medical examiners, after being passed by the local board, and he is feeling pretty good over his entrance into the navy.

Z.W. Storrs, agricultural teacher at the high school, has informed the board of education that he will not return to **Iron Mountain** another year, having accepted a similar position at Belding, Mich. Mr. Storrs will leave for Belding as soon as the schools close and will take charge of school gardens. Belding people have secured a competent man in Mr. Storrs and Iron Mountain people will regret his departure. An endeavor is now being made to engage his successor and have him come here at once and take charge of the **war gardens.**

Ernest Garland, oldest son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garland,** left last Saturday evening for the **Great Lakes Training Station,** where he went to join the navy, but was not certain as to the section of his affiliation. Mr. and Mrs. Garland's youngest son, **Will,** has been stationed at **Camp Custer** for several months.

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Register Young Men.

Preliminary steps looking to the **registration of the young men of Dickinson county who have attained the age of twenty-one years since June 5th of last year, [sic]** are now being taken by the provost marshal general, according to inquiries received by the local exemption board. The members were asked to estimate the number of men in the county

who will be eligible for registration on the coming date that is yet to be set, when all who had not reached that age on June 5th of last year, [sic] will be enrolled. While a definite plan for the proposed registration has not been announced it is expected that it will be practically the same as carried out last year. Definite instructions to be followed will probably be received by the local board within a short time.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

David Johnson left Monday night for **Camp Des Moines,** after a **furlough** visit at his home here.

Harold Nyberg came home from Chicago last Wednesday, and will leave for **Camp Custer** to-morrow [sic – tomorrow].

Roy, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert,** is home from **Camp Custer** on a thirty day **furlough,** to **help out on the farm.**

Eight hundred and forty Norway women enrolled in the recent registration here, as follows: Old Curry schoolhouse 165, Miners' hall 133, Lake school 132, City hall 336, parochial school hall 74.

Druggist Weber and family made a hurried auto trip to Menominee last Sunday, leaving here at 2:15 p.m., and arriving home at 10:15 o'clock. He went down to say good-bye to his old schoolmate, **John LaSalle,** who goes to France as an interpreter in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill have had as a guest their son, **Stanley,** who is home from the **Michigan Agricultural College,** where he has been a student for some years. **Stanley** leaves this evening for a **training**

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camp to work for a **commission in Uncle Sam's new army.**

Dr. J.B. Brasseur spoke on his **Belgian experience** to the pupils of the high school at 10:30 last Monday. The doctor left yesterday for a business visit to San Francisco, California, and will return here in ten days for the balance of his **furlough**, which has been increased to six months.

Arthur Holmes visited friends here last Sunday. Art is now **operator at the St. Paul depot at Iron Mountain**, having been transferred from White Pine, Ontonagon county. He expects soon to be called into Uncle Sam's new **national army**, having passed the necessary examination.

Dr. Brasseur returned last Thursday on **furlough**. He has been gone from **Norway** for nearly three years, two of which he has spent in **the battle front [sic – battlefront] in France**, and comes as "Captain" Brasseur. The genial doctor has been warmly welcomed by his former neighbors and many friends. He gave an interesting address at the **Palace Theatre** last Monday evening, when he **related some of his experiences on the Belgian front.**

The **dedication of the service flag and honor roll at the First M.E. church** last Sunday evening was an unqualified success. "Our boys at the front," whose names appear on the honor roll, are: **Simon Bjork, Eskil Bjork, Willard Bolitho, Harold Carter, Walter Fellows, Ben Gustafson, Sam Hodgson, Henry Herpst, Gordon Keast, John Murray, Erwin Oliver, J.M. Beach, Harvey Duvall, James Fellows, Stanley Hill, Hobart Hodgson, Hobart Jackson, Reuben Kendall, Eugene Musgrave, Herbert Stanaway.** The order of service was: Processional and salute to the flag. Opening song, "America." Prayer. Anthem, the choir. Scripture reading. Solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," **Mrs. Fred Halls.** Song, "The Battle Hymn of [the] Republic."

Address, "Our High Privilege," **Rev. J.H. Oatey**, of **Iron Mountain.** Dedication of honor roll and service flag. Offering. Closing song, "The Star Spangled Banner." Benediction.

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VULCAN NEWS.

Over \$47,000 is the total of the third Liberty loan, or \$15,000 more than the quota of Norway township.

A neat sum was realized from the **dancing party given by the young ladies of Bethany Episcopal church, [sic]** last Saturday evening for the benefit of the **Red Cross.**

Wesley C., son of **Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Bond**, has been **promoted to sergeant**, and has been transferred from **Camp Custer to Camp Gordon**, Atlanta [*sic* – *Augusta*], Georgia.

Charles and Alec, sons of **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grodeski**, are in the **forest engineering and cooking units of the U.S. army** and like their work. Three other sons, **Anton, Joseph and Henry**, are **in the draft.**

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PERSONAL

Albert W. Anderson writes home from **Fort Leavenworth** that he was recently **appointed battalion sergeant.**

William Conery, of this city, and **Clifford Heutter**, of **Channing**, have left for

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Fort Leavenworth, having enlisted as expert railway firemen.

George F. Carroll, field secretary of the American Red Cross, was a recent visitor in the city, coming here to inspect the books of the county chapter.

“Guffy” Johnson is now stationed at San Antonio, Texas, in the aviation corps. He writes that he likes his work very much and is well pleased with army life.

Dr. Gereon Fredrickson, who has been home for several months awaiting orders, left last Friday evening for Atlanta, Georgia, having been assigned to a camp in that vicinity. He holds the position of first lieutenant in the medical corps, enlisting in Chicago.

Mrs. W.C. Hicks arrived in the city last Friday for a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Gill. She had accompanied her husband, Rev. W.C. Hicks, from Spokane to New York, from which port he sailed as chaplain to one of the American battalions. – Soo Times.

Gale Parmelee was taken ill soon after reaching the naval base at Portsmouth, N.H., and has been in the hospital ever since. For a time it was thought that an operation would be necessary, but a recent letter from the surgeon in charge to his father, Fred E. Parmelee, states that the trouble has responded so nicely to treatment that the knife will not have to be resorted to.

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Leo Burm, of Green Bay, has enlisted in the army and will leave soon for camp.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Storms, will leave Malvern, Penn., next Sunday to go into camp with our new national army. Walter served four years in the navy. After serving his enlistment he registered at Malvern, where he was working for the government, making malted milk for France.

A letter from Edward Kenney, who enlisted at Quinnesec and is now in the cavalry service in the Hawaiian Islands, says that Troop G, of which he is a member, won the pennant at the mounted and dismounted meet held some time ago. The Quinnesec boys are certainly making good in Uncle Sam's service.

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Patrons Pay Tax.

In the future all theaters must collect the war tax from the patrons, and no theater will be permitted to pay the tax for patrons and collect it as a part of the admission to the theater. This is the gist of a notice received by Martin Thomas, manager of the Colonial Theatre. The order is based on the following clause in the war tax measure: “Tax must be paid by the person paying for admission and must be collected by the proprietor of every place at which admission is charged. The proprietor is not allowed to pay for his patrons and no place will be permitted to display any sign,

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notice or placard to the effect that war tax is not charged.”

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End of the War?

Several letters received here during the week from “our boys” in France, [sic] make the prediction that the war will end during the summer months, and they will be home in December. The fact that these letters passed the censor would indicate that this is the general belief in the American ranks in France. It is to be hoped that the prediction will prove well founded.

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A SPLENDID RECORD.

Work Accomplished by the County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Total shipment from **Dickinson County Red Cross to Central Division from Sept. 28th, 1917, to May 1st, 1918:**

1133 sweaters.
359 scarfs.
1232 pairs socks.
381 helmets.
518 pairs wristlets.
29 trench caps.
922 bed shirts.
491 pairs pajamas.
94 convalescent robes.
479 towels.
355 handkerchiefs.
245 napkins.
109 ambulance pillows.

4 quilts.
36 baby quilts.
75 pieces refugee clothing.
310 shot bags.
72 dust cloths.
6 handkerchief substitutes.
77 operating caps.
90 operating helmets.
24 triangular bandages.
24 T bandages.
5 bed spreads.
2 pairs mittens.
1 pair bed socks.
1 pair leggings.

Include [sic – Included] in the above should be **more than a ton of clothing collected in a special drive for the Belgian sufferers.**

The showing is a splendid one. The list represents an immense volume of labor. The record is one that the members are ambitious to maintain. The Dickinson Chapter has a record second to none at the Chicago headquarters for the quality of the work.

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About Time.

White substitutes should sell at from 10 to 20 per cent less in price than white flour, Food Administrator Hoover notified state administrators last Saturday. The administrators were instructed to direct wholesalers to stop dealing with retailers who cannot justify their prices on the basis of the cost of their goods. Corn meal should sell 20 per cent below the price of white flour and barley should sell 10 per cent below white flour, the administrators were informed.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Superintendent Bishop, of the **Alpha schools**, will give **patriotic addresses** next Sunday morning at the **English Methodist church at Norway** and in the afternoon at the **M.E. church in Quinnesec**. These addresses are in furtherance of the Methodist million dollar war drive. Mr. Bishop is a gifted speaker.

Herbert Gleason and **Peter Negro**, who enlisted in the army several months ago, are now stationed at **Camp Hancock**, near Augusta, Georgia.

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NEXT REGISTRATION BY LOCAL BOARD

If Congress Passes Amendment President Will Name the Day.

Anticipating a speedy **enactment of the draft law amendment, which would register all men now 21**, **Provost Marshal General Crowder** has sent out notices to state governors outlining regulations for the expected second registration day. A copy of the regulations provides that the **registration this time shall be in the offices of the local boards and not in election booths**, as on June 5th, 1917. If the congress acts in favor of the amendment a registration day will be set by presidential proclamation.

It is estimated that the number of men who have become of age since the

passage of the selective service act will equal 10 per cent of the total registrants on June 5th last.

The regulations make provision for handling sick and non-resident men who will be subject to the new law. They will be registered by deputies of the local board having jurisdiction in their district. When the returns are complete it will be the duty of Gov. Sleeper to consolidate them and relay them on to the provost marshal.

It is pointed out by Gen. Crowder that the registration this year will be simple compared to that the first time. One man, it is figured, can register from 80 to 100 persons.

Gov. Sleeper has sent out notice of a call for skilled men in technical lines, to be inducted in the army as volunteers. Men who offer their services will leave for camp after June 1st. Their opportunity to volunteer expires on May 20th. After that men needed for special duties will be secured through draft procedure. Those registrants qualified to serve in capacities listed below are urged to present themselves to their local boards.

There is room for thirty **steermen**, to be sent to Laurel, Md.; twenty **barge and boatmen** to the same camp; **railway flagmen, brakemen and conductors**, to be detailed to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.; **locomotive engineers**, to go to Camp Dix; **gunsmiths and instrument makers**, to go to Camp Hancock, Ga., and ten **veterinarians**, to go to Camp Lee, Va.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getzen, residents of **Iron Mountain** for nearly thirty years, are

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about to remove to Seattle. For many years Mr. Getzen has been **employed in the shops at the Pewabic mine**. Mr. and Mrs. Getzen remove to Seattle upon the suggestion of their son, **Dr. Giles Getzen**, a veterinary surgeon, who now holds a position in the **army camp** near Seattle. The family will be accompanied to their new home by the best wishes of many friends.

Frank O. Morett returned last Monday from Chicago. While in Chicago he enlisted in the **radio corps** and will leave to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] evening for the **Great Lakes Naval Training Station**. His successor as **assistant cashier and manager of the insurance department of the Commercial Bank** has not been appointed as yet.

Gilbert V. Carpenter, county engineer, sailed yesterday from **Porto [sic – Puerto] Rico** for **New York**. He will visit briefly in Washington, where Mrs. Carpenter has been the guest of relatives for several weeks, and they will arrive in **Iron Mountain** next Monday.

Herman Henze, son of **Mrs. Louis A. Henze**, who has been attending the state university, writes home that he had **enlisted in the ordinance division of the army**, with a party of twelve college friends and was now stationed at **Columbus Barracks, Ohio**.

Roy Laing, son of **Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Laing**, in the **coast artillery and stationed at Camp Hancock** for several months, is now a **corporal**, having been recently promoted. He expects to sail for **France** soon.

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MANY MEN TO CAMP.

Quotas Comprise 1,587 Selects Are To Leave Peninsula This Month.

Starting on May 25th and continuing for a period of five days thereafter, the upper peninsula will furnish 1,587 men on the draft call.

One-half of the men will be sent to **Camp Custer** and the other half to **Camp Wheeler**, Macon, Georgia, according to an official announcement.

The number 1,587 is the largest ever called from the peninsula at one time since the selective service act went into effect.

The number of men to be called from each county of the peninsula is as follows:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Alger..... | 45 |
| Baraga..... | 20 |
| Chippewa..... | 20 |
| Delta..... | 106 |
| Dickinson..... | 32 |
| Gogebic..... | 236 |
| Houghton..... | 443 |
| Iron..... | 136 |
| Keweenaw..... | 44 |
| Luce..... | 20 |
| Mackinaw..... | 32 |
| Marquette..... | 215 |
| Menominee..... | 46 |
| Ontonagon..... | 86 |
| Schoolcraft..... | 37 |

The small number called from this county is undoubtedly due to the large number of volunteer enlistments during the past months.

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TURN DOWN WOMEN

Anti-Saloon League To Devote Energy Defeating "Beer Legislation."

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Though the organized women of Michigan are counted upon by the dries to aid in the fight against the so-called “beer amendment,” which is to be voted upon in November, and also to use their influence for state endorsement of national prohibition, there is no apparent purpose in the 1918 program of the Anti-Saloon League of Michigan to aid their allies – the women – in their fight for the ballot, which is to be submitted to voters in November.

Since the dry conference at Lansing, there has been some comment on the almost complete absence from the plan as outlined. The program on the first page bore this legend:

“1918 Campaign Schedule. Enforce the Dry Law – Defeat the Beer Amendment – Enact War Prohibition.”

Mrs. Ella L. Calkins, president of the Women’s Christian Temperance Union, was the **only speaker to demand votes for women.** She declared it would carry because they will keep up the battle until the ballot is won. Her voice reflected strong feeling as she talked of taxation without representation.

However, the campaign so far at least has attracted little attention. Perhaps it is not the intention of leaders to make a “hip, hip, hurrah” campaign. For years they have been watching men politicians. Doubtless they realize “gum shoe methods” have won for the males and perhaps argue it will for the wives, daughters, mothers and sisters and sweethearts.

Then, too, suffrage leaders may realize people’s minds are filled up now with thoughts of war and the Liberty loan campaign, the approaching efforts of Red Cross and other war relief efforts. Also the campaign is young and even professional politicians are not talking much now.

But the war relief movements and the calls upon women to “help win the war”

are assets for seekers of equal suffrage. John E. Ketcham, master of the state grange, on a recent visit to the capitol, referred to the inconsistency of asking women to do war work and at the same time withholding from them the right to help choose the men to govern people during the war.

He declared equal suffrage will carry.

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Promotions at Custer.

Following are the upper peninsula men included in the **list of officer graduates from the school at Camp Custer:**

Edward G. Amos, Manistique, F.A.
Carl A. Anderson, Ironwood, F.A.
Frank H. Burke, Escanaba, Inf.
Harry M. Compher, Escanaba, Inf.
Howard S. George, Menominee, Inf.
Rudolph Germanson, Escanaba, F.A.
John M. Gregory, Menominee, Inf.
Edward I. Hughes, Soo, F.A.
Clarence A. Jacobson, Wakefield, Inf.
Clarence Johnson, Iron River, Inf.
Einer A. Johnson, Ishpeming, Inf.
Edward Juntunen, Calumet, Inf.
Louis F. Levin, Soo, Inf.
Patrick J. Lyons, Ishpeming, Inf.
Axel Marin, Manistique, Inf.
Michael J. Murphy, Calumet, Inf.
Otto M. O’Donnell, Soo, Inf.
Walter F. Olson, Ironwood, Inf.
Arthur J. Peterson, Ironwood, F.A.
Loren W. Royce, Soo, Inf.
James T. Seibert, Iron Mountain, Inf.
Glenn P. Thomas, Manistique, Inf.
Charles Fort, Iron Mountain, Inf.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Sam Barto, an Austrian, arrested in **Niagara**, was given **ten days in the work-house** by **Judge Daily**, at Marinette. At the end of his term he will be turned over to the federal authorities. He **refused to fill out his questionnaire and is also accused of making disloyal remarks.**

Elmer Johnson, who was employed at **No. 2 fire-house**, has **disappeared** and no information is obtainable as to his whereabouts. He received his pay check the first of the month and did not again report for duty. An aged father and mother are dependent upon him for support and for this reason he had been **exempted from the draft.**

About three thousand Iron Mountain women were registered during the recent campaign. A very large majority volunteered to devote several hours each day to war work. **The notable exceptions were Austrians and many of them were not citizens.** The cards are now being arranged alphabetically and according to district. It was a splendid showing of strength on the part of the women.

In Gogebic county the North-Western road is credited with subscribing for \$14,000 worth of Liberty bonds. In Dickinson county the company not only did not subscribe for any bonds, but ordered their men to credit their subscriptions to Delta county. Why this raw distinction?

Oscar H. Nelson, an alternate, left last Friday evening for the **barracks at Columbus, Ohio**, instead of **Paul Israelson**. The change is due to the fact that Israelson is in general charge of the county road system during the absence of

County Engineer Carpenter. He will leave with the next contingent.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

A letter to his father, **W.R. Bolitho**, states that his son **Willard** was enroute [*sic – en route*] to **France.**

Stanley Hill left last Sunday evening for the **fourth officers' training camp at Camp Custer.**

The drive for the **million-dollar war fund** by the **M.E. church** is being pushed by **Pastor Greenwood.** The drive started last Monday and will continue through Sunday next.

During the month of April the **Norway Red Cross** workers made and shipped the following articles to the county seat: Thirty-four pairs of socks, 28 pairs of wristlets, 13 sweaters, 37 bed shirts, 12 suits pajamas, 12 comfort pilows [*sic – pillows*], 12 T bandages, 6 triangular bandages.

The **Norway City band** went to **Iron Mountain** last Friday evening and furnished excellent music for the **honor men who left that night for Columbus (Ohio) barracks.** The band is certainly a good one, and their fine music was much appreciated by the large number of people who congregated to bid the boys good bye.

Dr. Walter Van de Evar received notice from Washington last Saturday to enter the **medical division of the army.** The doctor left last Tuesday for Milwaukee to visit his mother for a few days, after which he will take his wife and children to Winsted, Minn., where they will visit at the old home until the doctor returns from war. **First Lieut. Von** [*sic – Van*] **de Evaer** is the way the doctor will be addressed hereafter.

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The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Von [sic – Van] De [sic] Evar are loath to see them leave **Norway** and wish them well both in their new home and at **Camp Ogelthorpe [sic – Oglethorpe]**, where the doctor will receive training.

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VULCAN NEWS.

John Cox has returned to camp in Canada, after a **furlough** spent at his home here.

Vulcan branch of Red Cross have [sic – has] sent to **Iron Mountain** during the month of April: Twenty-six pairs of socks, 12 sweaters, 3 pairs of wristlets, 18 pajama suits, 27 bed shirts, 1 knitted helmet, 7 towels, 3 handkerchiefs, 1 surgeon's helmet, 2 quilts.

Ray Chartier, for many years a valued employee in the general offices of the **Penn Iron company** in this village, went to **Columbus (Ohio) barracks** last Friday evening for service in the **new National army**. His brother, **Clifford**, who had been here from Detroit, visiting for some time, was ordered to report, also, and left with Ray.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Art Amond will leave with the next contingent of honor men for **Camp Wheeler**, Macon, Georgia.

Four-minute speeches are being given at every performance at the

movies in furtherance of the war activities – just now the Red Cross drive.

War gardens will be very much in evidence here this season, as everybody that can find any space will plant. The K.C. [Kimberly-Clark] company will contribute to the acreage as usual.

Allen Perkins and **Edward Johnson** have returned from Oshkosh, where they went for examination for admission to the **Great Lakes Naval Training Station**. They are awaiting orders.

A **war saving society** was organized here last Monday with **Rev. A.O. Wade** as chairman and **Rev. Trojanowski** secretary. An executive board, consisting of **all the merchants of our village**, was also named. The people will be given an opportunity for hearty co-operation.

The **drive for Red Cross funds** was started last Monday by **Supt. E.E. Stridde**, **Rev. O.A. Wade** and **Postmaster Prindle**, who will keep up the good work until the evening of the 27th inst. [of this month], when our quota is expected to be over-subscribed. **Niagara** always goes "over the top" in war activities.

Lieut. Ruzinski, of the **Polish army**, was here from Milwaukee last Saturday on a **recruiting mission**. On Sunday afternoon he talked to a large crowd at the **club-house**. At the conclusion, a free-will offering for the Polish army war work was taken up and \$115.95 realized among his countrymen. Monday evening the lieutenant left for Milwaukee with **Jloryjan Skibinski**, **John Koroszko**, **M. Forysik** and **John Turek**, new recruits for the Polish army. **Sergeant John Schelinski**, who is the local recruiting officer, has a number of additional prospects, and later on another drive will be inaugurated. **The Polish boys of our village are doing their big to help win the war by enlisting, fifteen having already gone to the front.**

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

The **M.E. church** here was the recipient last week of a **handsome silk U.S. flag**, presented by Miss **Luella St. Denis, postmistress**, from the money she received from enlistments through the post-office. A similar flag was presented at **St. Mary's church** some time ago by Miss St. Denis.

The **Garfield school exhibit** will be held to-day [*sic – today*] (Thursday) at the town hall, under the direction of the **Q.M.O.C. club** united with the **Patriotic club**. The afternoon program will consist of an exhibit and the girls will sell **war candy and ice cream**. In the evening the Q.M.O.C. club will present "Anne of the Red Cross," and a demonstration will be given by the **Boys' club**. Admission free in the afternoon; evening 15 cents. Proceeds to help pay for the **school victrola** [*Victrola, a record player manufactured by the Victor Talking Machine Company from 1906-1929*].

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

The **stick pin and ring social** given by the **Metropolitan school** at the **Temperance Hall** for the benefit of the **Red Cross** was a complete success.

Don't forget to buy all the **war saving stamps and thrift stamps** that you possible [*sic – possibly*] can, as this is starting a savings account that cannot be

excelled. They can be bought at the **Metropolitan and Felch post-offices** and at the **Felch Supply Co.'s store**. Do your bit!

There were **sixty-one of our local women who registered**, which is a fairly good showing, but the local registrars were rather disappointed in some of [*the*] women whom they surely expected to register. Some of our women were under the impression that they would have to serve their government if called upon, but such is not the case. It is merely a matter of showing the woman strength of our country, and it is considered a patriotic duty that all our women register.

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PERSONAL

Dr. Dona Cota, who **enlisted in the army** several months ago, is now located at San Antonio, Texas.

Capt. Frank Carbis has received a letter from England containing the information that his nephew, **Dr. Charles Taylor**, had been **killed in a battle "somewhere in France."** This is the third nephew Capt. Carbis has had killed by the Huns.

Dr. Ben Eslick arrived home last Sunday morning from the **Great Lakes Naval Station**. On Tuesday he received notification that his application for a position in the **medical corps** had been accepted and he will leave to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] evening for the station.

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DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

A SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

A Review of Some of the Accomplishments of Woman's Club.

The Woman's club held its last meeting of the year 1917-1918 last Friday. A delightful musical program of vocal and instrumental numbers was presented by **Mr. and Mrs. Porter**, Miss **Belle Martin** accompanying on the piano. After the program refreshments were served in the **Elk's club rooms**, that organization very kindly loaning the use of their rooms for this purpose.

The close of the Woman's club year marks also the close of the sixth year since its organization. During the past year the club has directed its efforts along two lines of work, viz.: **civic and war work**.

Baths for school boys have been continued. Under this plan, any boy may have a free bath by going to the **Chapin bath-house [sic – bathhouse]** on any Saturday, from November 1st to May 1st. An average of seventy boys availed themselves of this privilege each week, at a cost of five and one-half cent [sic – cents] per bath to the club.

About \$33.00 have been spent from the child welfare fund in the promotion of child welfare work. A little over \$126 have been spent in civic and welfare work during the year.

The club was active in securing the services of Miss Simonson, the Dickinson county demonstration agent. The sum of \$50.00 has been set aside as a loan to start the **community canning work**, which is being planned for the summer.

The civic committee secured the signatures of 432 citizens to a petition to the council asking that an ordinance be passed to eliminate carnivals. The club members feel that attractions of this

character are detrimental both to the moral and financial well-being of our city.

The most important war work accomplished has been the **purchase of two \$100 Liberty bonds**, money from the infant welfare fund being used for this investment. **Three Christmas boxes were filled with clothing and blankets for the Belgian refugees. A French child has been adopted and the money necessary for a year's support sent to the proper authorities.** Between \$105 and \$110 has been raised by contributions of club members to the **Furlough House fund for our soldiers in France.** The entire fund from the city will exceed this amount, as several fraternal organizations are contributing to the same fund. Money loaned and spent in war work by the club amounted to \$355.

It is felt that the Woman's club has a wide field of usefulness. The members would welcome suggestions from any of our citizens regarding needed civic work.

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Registration for Women.

During the recent registration of women in Iron Mountain 2,370 signed cards were returned. The census taken before the registration showed over 3,000 women in the city, sixteen years of age and over. **Mrs. Morgan E. Leonard**, chairman, and her assistants are now arranging the cards in an endeavor to learn the names of the women who did not register. These women, we understand, will be called upon by a committee with a request to state their reasons for not registering in compliance with the wishes of the government. When a complete registration is secured the cards

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

will be classified in order to secure information as to the lines of usefulness of the registrants. Nearly all the registrants expressed a desire to devote some time to war work. It is not probably [*sic – probable*], however, that any of them will ever be called upon to actually work for the federal government unless they have expressed a desire to enter upon some occupation requiring a special training.

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A DOUBLE MURDER

Edward McCabe Shot Dead By a Girl Who Later Kills Herself.

Edward McCabe, brother of **Stephen J. McCabe**, of **Sagola**, and well-known in the county, was **shot through the head twice and instantly killed** by a young woman named **Winifred Dalton** at **North Lake, near Ishpeming**, last Tuesday. After killing McCabe, the **young woman shot herself and died in a few hours**.

Edward McCabe was **principal of the school at North Lake** and the murder and suicide occurred at the Dalton home, where he boarded.

The young man was **one of the selects called to leave next Saturday**. He had resigned his position and was going to leave North Lake last Tuesday evening for his home in Kaukauna, Wis. His brother, Stephen, was to join him at Ishpeming.

The cause of the murder will perhaps never be known. The exact nature of the girl's grievance against McCabe, her relatives profess to know nothing about.

The Mining Journal says that McCabe had just returned from school and had sat down to his dinner when Miss Dalton came

from an adjoining room, where she had been ironing. She walked close to him, and, without warning, drew a twenty-two caliber revolver from her dress. She fired two shots into his head, killing him instantly. One bullet entered the temple, the other a few inches below, near the base of the skull. Neither bullet passed through his head.

Mrs. Dalton, mother of the girl, after serving Mr. McCabe with his dinner, walked out to the front porch, where she was standing when she heard the shots. She ran back into the dining room and saw her daughter entering the kitchen. The revolver was still in her hand. The mother asked for it, but the girl placed the muzzle of the gun to her temple and pulled the trigger. She fell unconscious to the floor and remained in that condition until she passed away, about two and a [*half*] hours later.

McCabe and Miss Dalton had not been on speaking terms for about three weeks. About a week ago McCabe spoke to Mrs. Dalton, saying that he and Winifred had not spoken in a couple of weeks and that he thought it would be better for all concerned if he moved to another boarding-house [*sic – boardinghouse*]. Mrs. Dalton replied that she thought everything would be all right in a few days, and that she did not wish him to leave. The young man was well thought of by Mrs. Dalton and the other members of the family.

McCabe and the girl were, apparently, but passing acquaintances, and had never been seen together. He was of a very quiet disposition and spent most of his evenings in his room, or at the **Cleveland-Cliffs club-house**.

Mr. McCabe was regarded by his friends at North Lake and in Ishpeming as an exemplary young man. He had been in charge of the North Lake school for three years. A year ago he talked of resigning to take another position, but the members of

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

the board of education of the township prevailed upon him to come back, and he was given an increase in salary. He was about thirty years of age and was a member of the **Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus.**

Mr. McCabe had packed his trunk ready to leave North Lake some time during the afternoon. The trunk had been removed from his room and placed on the porch.

The remains passed through here yesterday morning to Kaukauna, Wis., where his parents reside, and were accompanied by his brother, S.J. McCabe.

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McCall-Murray.

At high noon, last Saturday, the marriage of Miss **Pauline McCall** to **First Lieut. Gordon M. Murray**, of **Camp Dodge**, Ia., took place at the home of the bride's parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCall**, of **Houghton**. The marriage was performed by **Rev. B.S. Carmichael**, of the **Presbyterian church**. It was a quiet marriage, attended only by relatives of the bride and groom. Miss **Margaret Murray** was bridesmaid and **John McCall** was groomsman. The out of town guests included **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murray**, parents of the groom, from **Norway**, and their daughter, Miss **Margaret Murray**, of **Escanaba**, **Mrs. W.J. Edwards** and daughter, Miss **Dorothy**, of **Duluth**. Lieut. Murray is **attached to the machine gun company with the 352nd Infantry**. The lieutenant and his bride left for Chicago on their way to Des Moines, where they will make their home until the regiment is ordered abroad. – Houghton Gazette.

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LEAVE FOR GEORGIA.

Thirty-Two Young Men Will Depart Sunday Morning at 4:20.

The local exemption board has received instructions from Washington to send the thirty-two selective draft men to **Camp Wheeler**, near Macon, Georgia. The men will leave here next Sunday morning at 4:20 o'clock on a **special train over the St. Paul road**. Our boys will have as traveling companions the contingent from **Houghton and Keeweenaw [sic – Keweenaw] counties**, about six hundred strong. It is understood that the train will run through to Camp Wheeler.

The men are under orders to report at the court-house next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock for final instructions. It is probable that a farewell reception will be held in the evening with music by all the bands.

Following is a list of men ordered to report for duty:

Iron Mountain – **Salvatore Rossi, Nick Calo, Richard Erickson, Wilford Beuparlant, John J. Weber, Andrew Morris, Per Lundquist, William J. Pollard, Fred Mitchell, Joe Massio [sic], Leon P. Fraker, Arthur H. Wickman, John E. Anderson.**

Norway – **Arthur Braspenninchx [sic – Braspennickx], Peter J. Benzie, Carl S. Fredeen, Carl A. Lindahl, Adelor Greenleaf, Joseph A. Zanella.**

Loretto – **Charles A. Ranstrom, Rosinbo Cailotte, William LeBouef, Henrico Santini.**

Channing – **Cyril Mogan, David Sampson, John A. Swanson.**

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Vulcan – **Victor G. Johnson, Anton G. Grodeski.**

Felch -- **John J. Isaacson.**

Waucedah – **John Ducharme.**

Aurora, Wis. – **Fred Broulliere.**

Soperton, Wis. – **Charles Jenessa.**

Alternates – **Engene [sic – Eugene] J.**

Arnold, Harry H. Hengish, Anton Borgon,
all of Iron Mountain.

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page 1, column 6*

Commercial Bank Changes.

Miss **May Bradford**, who has been connected with the **Commercial Bank** for the past ten years in various capacities – in all of which she has been highly efficient – has been promoted to the position of **assistant cashier** made vacant by the resignation of **Frank O. Morett**, who has **enlisted in the navy**. **Charles T. Hampton** has succeeded to the duties of Mr. Morett as **manager of the insurance department**. The appointments will no doubt prove popular with the patrons of the bank. Mr. Hampton has had considerable experience in the insurance business and is of an accommodating disposition.

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page 1, column 6*

Memorial Day.

In order to **pay tribute and homage to the veterans of the Spanish-American and civil wars, and to do honor to the memory of the men who have fallen in the present conflict**, Gov. **Sleeper** has issued a proclamation setting May 30th as

Memorial Day. Gov. **Sleeper** expresses a wish that the day be kept in a manner appropriate to the occasion. On May 30th all flags should be displayed at half-staff until noon and then hoisted to the top of the staff until sunset.

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Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23,
Number 1 [Thursday, May 23, 1918],
page 2, column 2*

NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. Kennedy, the field agent for the upper peninsula, found **fourteen grocers in Ontonagon county guilty of disobeying the regulations by selling wheat flour without the required amounts of substitutes.**

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Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23,
Number 1 [Thursday, May 23, 1918],
page 2, column 4*

NEW COMMANDMENTS.

How We Should Conduct Ourselves Toward Our Fighting Men.

“Uncle Sam’s Ten Commandments” have just been issued in placard form by the draft board in conjunction with the home service section of the Akron (Ohio) Red Cross chapter. Here are the commandments:

Thou shalt not evict, for non-payment of rent, a soldier’s dependents under penalty of \$10,000 fine.

Thou shalt not cut off a soldier’s life insurance because of delayed premium.

Thou shalt not foreclose a mortgage on a soldier’s property.

Thou shalt not take away a soldier’s home on which he has made part payment.

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Thou shalt not sell a soldier's property because of his failure to pay taxes, national, state or local.

Thou shall not settle a law suit against a soldier during his absence.

If a soldier is sued, the courts shall postpone action until he can attend to it.

If a soldier have [sic – has] a mine, or timber, or farm claim, assessments on which are overdue, it shall be held for him.

Honor thy soldier and thy sailor that thy days may be long in the land of liberty.

No may hath greater love than he that offered his life for the world's sake, and it is commanded that neither lawyers, not the loan sharks, nor the gatherers of titles shall fatten on him.

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Posters for Idlers.

Posters opening up three avenues to men will be issued by **Prosecuting Attorney T.E. Strom**, of **Delta county**. The placards carry an admonition to all men to use their time, either for themselves or for their country, with the alternative of serving terms in jail. The posters, as agreed at the association meeting, are to read:

GO TO WORK
OR
GO TO WAR
OR
GO TO JAIL.

It is believed that by this means the county will be cleared of idlers and slackers. Attorney Strom was authorized to proceed with the publication of the posters, which will carry on them also the laws of vagrancy as effective in this state.

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PERSONAL

Elmer Johnson has enlisted in the **radio corps of the navy** and has left for the **training station at Great Lakes, Ill.**

Mrs. Bess F. Porter assisted in a program at the home of **Mrs. Lyon-Campbell**, at **Florence**, last Wednesday evening, to **earn money for the soldier boys**. Her selections were highly spoken of.

T.H. Cundy writes his sister, Miss **Ellen**, from **Fort Leavenworth**, Kansas, that he has been made a **corporal in Company E, 31st Engineers**, and that he is very favorably impressed with army life.

A.J. Holmes, one of the operators at the **St. Paul depot**, has received a notification to the effect that he is included in the **contingent of second select draft men** who are booked to leave **Ontonagon** on or about the 25th.

Martin Vierling, Jr., a former principal of the **Felch school**, has enlisted as a **cadet flyer in the marine corps** and is now awaiting a call. Since leaving Felch he has been teaching at Ashland and has just been elected to a ward principalship at St. Paul.

Rock J. Gervis, an Iron Mountain boy who has been acting as chauffeur for **Mrs. Sam Mitchell** at **Negaunee** and in California, was a **member of the Marquette county contingent** that recently left Ishpeming for the **federal barracks at Columbus, Ohio**.

Mayors Andrew [sic – Andrews], of this city, and **Anderson**, of **Norway**, have been invited to act as members of a reception committee for a **flag day fete to be held at Powers** on June 14th. **Gov.**

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Sleeper will be present and deliver an address and **four companies of state troops** will parade.

Charles Trevethan, an **Iron Mountain [man]** who has been located in the copper country for several years, was married recently to Miss **Jeanette Opie**, of that city *[sic]*. The Gazette in noting the fact says: "They were attended by **Melvin P. Opie**, a brother of the bride, and Miss **Elizabeth A. Rowe**, of **Hancock**. Mr. Trevethan is one of the popular **tonsonial artists** of the place, being with **Mr. Kinee** on Isle Royal street, and Miss Opie has been engaged in the **Levine store** for some time. It is understood that the **groom will be drawn for military service in a short time**, and Mrs. Trevethan will remain with her people in **Houghton**."

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Major Ralph Royce, of **Hancock**, Mich., was **decorated with the war cross by the French general** last Monday, according to a dispatch from **France**. He is a graduate of **West Point** and was decorated for being the **first American aviator to accomplish a reconnaissance [sic – reconnaissance] flight over the enemy lines**.

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VULCAN NEWS.

At the meeting of the **Ladies' Aid society of the M.E. church**, held at **Mrs.**

Eddy's home last Wednesday, it was decided to **serve no more lunches at its meetings during the continuance of the war, to conserve sugar and other foodstuffs**. It will be allowable to serve fruits.

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Henry Luke, son of **Mr. and Mrs. James Luke**, is in a hospital in **France** and was recently operated upon for appendicitis. He is a member of **Company I, 127th Infantry**, of the famous **Rainbow division** and enlisted in Texas.

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Natilo Ochitti [sic – Ochietti], of this city, is a member of the **Marquette contingent** due to leave for **Camp Wheeler** on the 25th.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Bert Menard and **Peter Cayo** have gone to **Great Lakes** to be examined for the navy.

George and Carl Nabbefeldt are now at the **Great Lakes Training Station**, having **enlisted in the navy**.

Allen Perkins and **Edward Johnson** have returned from Oshkosh, where they successfully **passed the examination for the navy**, and are awaiting *[the]* call to report at **Great Lakes**.

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Rev. A.O. Wade gave a very interesting lecture in connection with fifty-four pictures from the French battle front and five reels entitled, *[sic]* “France in Arms,” at the club-house last Tuesday evening.

The drive in thrift and war savings stamps has been commenced in the village and already \$26,000 out of the full quota of \$30,000 has been pledged. The stamps have been placed in the different stores and will be sold there to customers.

Ray Blair and Miss Pearl Carl were married last Friday evening at the home of the bride. The newly-weds *[sic – newlyweds]* are Niagara young folks who have many friends. Ray is in the service and stationed at a camp near Omaha, Neb., for which place the happy couple left last Sunday evening. Mrs. Blair will remain there until her husband leaves for overseas, where he goes as an instructor in French.

Niagara’s allotment of the second Red Cross war fund of \$100,000,000 is \$1,000, which will be easily raised as soon as the drive is started here, which will be after the thrift and war savings stamp drive is taken care of. E.W. Stridde, Prof. MacArthur, Arthur Wilson and J.T. Mason compose the committee in charge in this village and E.A. Burden and Alex Cretton will take charge of the drive in the township.

The following Niagara boys have been notified to entrain *[board a train]* from Marinette during the five-day period, beginning next next *[sic]* Saturday, for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.: Kazimire Cywinski, Adam Milewski, Albert Sieloff, Leslie J. Mayars, Philip Provencher, John Zaidel, Eugene E. Paroline, Clifford E. Towne, Peter J. Harvath, Walenty Kranisk, Joe Warsham, Mikalay Markovich, Edward Suave. The alternate will be Steve Canavera. Two Norway boys are also included in the Marinette

county call as follows: Joseph Marin and Florence Manchette.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Howard Johnson expects to leave with the Dickinson county contingent for camp at Macon, Georgia.

Mrs. William Gribben has received word from France that her son, Henry J., has been transferred from Company C to Company G.

Mr. and Mrs. James Luke have gone to Enfold, Sask., Canada, to oversee the work on their wheat farm. This trip was made necessary at this time by the fact that the men who have had charge of the farm have been inducted into the Canadian war service.

On Decoration Day *[Memorial Day]*, the Breitung township flag will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, which will include patriotic addresses, etc. The flag staff is a beauty, fifty feet high above the ground, and will be erected just across the street from the Buell opera house.

G.E. Bishop, superintendent of schools of Alpha, spoke last Sunday afternoon in the M.E. church in aid of the Methodist million dollar war drive. His address was well received by the large audience present and Quinnesec’s full quota was subscribed. Another case where little Quinnesec goes over the top in war activities.

The exhibits and entertainment of the pupils of the Garfield school last Thursday afternoon and evening were well attended by appreciative audiences. The entertainment, “Anne of the Red Cross,” and the war candy and ice cream booths

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were in charge of **Mrs. Earl Koenig** and Miss **Jane Hosking** and were the real money-makers, a net amount of over \$20.00 being turned over to the **Junior Red Cross**. The **Girl's [sic – Girls'] Sewing club** exhibited their handiwork, and four boys from the manual training department built a cultivator before the audience and explained the process. The boys were: **Clement Sullivan, Arthur Alquist, Frank Snider** and **Harold Verly [sic – Verley]**. The exhibit and demonstration was [sic – were] witnessed by **County Commissioner O'Hara** and **County Agriculturalist Ballard**, who speak in high terms of the same.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Carl and Arne Haltug, of Indiana Harbor, Ind., spent last Monday and Tuesday with their sisters, Miss **Bessie Haltug** and Mrs. **Olaf Rian**. They have **both been called in the draft** and will be **leaving for cantonments** on May 25th.

The local merchants expect to have **flour and sugar cards issued for the benefit of the country**, as it is found that some consumers are getting more than they are entitled to, by trying to get sugar in whatever quantities they are able at the different stores. By having these cards this practice can be eliminated.

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RALPH NEWS REVIEW.

The **social and dance held at the town hall at Ralph** was a great success financially. From the new who attended \$19.00 was raised for the **Junior Red Cross**.

Word was received by **Mrs. H.A. Campbell** that **Harold Foster**, her nephew, had **enlisted and was in training at Camp Hancock**, Augusta, Ga. Harold spent all his school day vacations at **Ralph** and we feel an ownership in him. So we say, good for old Ralph. One more boy to the colors.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Supt. Cavanaugh, of the **Iron River schools**, has resigned and will enter the service of the government.

The pupils of **Mrs. Edward Lord's Sunday school class sold roses** on the streets last Monday to raise funds to **buy testaments for our boys in the camps**. They were successful in disposing of their entire stock.

Edward McCabe, twenty-seven years old, **principal of the school at North Lake iron mine**, near **Ishpeming**, was **shot and killed** on Tuesday by **Emma Dalton**, twenty years old, daughter of the keeper of his boarding-house. The young woman then turned the weapon on herself and inflicted a possibly fatal wound. McCabe had resigned and expected to leave that night for an army training camp. The girl insisted that he should not go and shot him in the head during the quarrel.

War conditions, causing a scarcity of teacher talent and the additional necessity of economy, will be felt to a severe extent in the public schools of Hancock during the coming year. Two

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studies, drawing and domestic science, will be dropped from the regular course. The need of cutting down expenses that taxes may not be increased any more than absolutely necessary is advanced for this action.

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SAGOLA NEWS GOSSIP.

Uncle Sam's Daughters gave a dance on May 4th, for [the] benefit of [the] **Red Cross** and turned over to the County Red Cross \$62.07.

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Fourth Liberty Loan.

The fourth Liberty loan will not be launched until fall, possibly the middle of October, and probably will have the same minimum amount of \$3,000,000,000 as set for the third drive. Although the fourth bond issue is at least five months distant, the treasury department has begun to blaze the way for its program. The first step is an appeal to the artists and photographers for designs for posters, window cards, automobile windshield stickers and novelty features in advertising.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Arthur Holmes went to **Peshtigo** last Monday morning to visit the home folks and will go to **Ontonagon** on Friday to join the **contingent of drafted men** who go to Macon, Georgia, on Sunday morning.

A **dance for the benefit of the soldier's kit fund** will be held at the auditorium to-morrow (Friday) evening. The funds for this purpose are very low and it is hoped a large attendance will put it in running order again.

Miss **Elna Fredeen** is home from Morrison, Ill., where she is teaching, to visit her brother **Sam**, who leaves next Sunday with the **contingent of honor men** for Macon, Georgia.

Previous to his departure for **Columbus Barracks**, the people of **St. Mary's church**, through **Rev. Father Hollinger**, presented **Ray Chartier** with a handsome wrist watch [*sic – wristwatch*], as a slight token of his efficient work as secretary of the board of trustees.

The **high school boys will give a dancing party at the auditorium** on to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] (Friday) evening, for the benefit of the **funds to buy kits for the soldier boys leaving for camp**. The "**Rummy**" orchestra will furnish the music and the tickets will be 75 cents per couple. Turn out and help the girls make comfort kits.

Word has been received of the safe arrival in **France** of **Willard Bolitho**.

In the **drive for the million-dollar war fund by the English Methodist church** the quota for this city was almost completed on Sunday last. The very fine patriotic address by **Supt. G.E. Bishop**, of the **Alpha schools**, was a great factor in the raising of the necessary funds. Enough is still in sight to make the drive go over the top. The quota of the churches here and at **Quinnesec** is \$117.50.

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PERSONAL

Carl E. Freeman is home from **Camp Custer** on a **thirty-day furlough**. He will **assist his father in farm work**.

F.C. Cole left last evening for Lansing, where he will attend a **convention of the county fuel administrators** of the state.

Dr. Ben Eslick was in **Crystal Falls** last Tuesday interviewing the **navy recruiting officers** and left that evening for Chicago to report for duty.

Louis St. Arnauld, with the permission of the local exemption board, has **enlisted as a railroad brakeman** and left last Friday for **Fort Benjamin Harrison**, near Indianapolis.

Mrs. Albert Anderson and daughter and her mother, **Mrs. Robinson**, left last Saturday evening for **Fort Leavenworth** to visit Mr. Anderson, who is now stationed at that camp and expects to be ordered abroad soon.

“Guffy” Johnson, who enlisted several months ago in the **aviation division of the army** and has been learning to fly at **Kelly field**, in Texas, has left that camp for New York and anticipates an early voyage across the big pond.

William Frangquist, who has been employed as **electrician by the Antoine Ore company**, has **enlisted in the navy** in a similar capacity. He left last Sunday evening for Milwaukee, where he received orders to report at the yards at Newport, Rhode Island.

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New Military Registration.

All men becoming twenty-one years of age since June 5th last, [sic] must register with their local draft board on June 5th. Adjutant General Bersey announces that Michigan will register 40,000 young men on that day. It is estimated that about 800,000 men available for military service will be found among the new registrants this year. During the year it is planned to have quarterly registration. It is estimated that, in Dickinson county, the registration will exceed 150.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The registration of all male persons in Dickinson county who have attained the age of twenty-one years up to and including Wednesday, June 5th, 1918, will be conducted at the court-house in Iron Mountain and the city hall in Norway on Wednesday, June 5th, only, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Clifford C. Swanson, of **Swanson Bros. Co.**, formerly of **Marinette**, will answer the call of his country next Saturday and with twenty-one young men will **leave for a training camp**. Mr. Swanson moved to **Florence** four years ago and started a retail store, the business of which has had a rapid growth. He is the youngest business man [sic – *businessman*] in Florence and has many friends who hope he will return after the kaiser has been licked.

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DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

A Rotten Deal.

Dickinson county people have just received a rotten deal from the **St. Paul, North-Western and Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad companies**. Just who is to blame in the premises – the general of division managements – the people are eager to fine out. It is in the matter of the recent Liberty loan campaign. Employees of the roads named – actually residents of Dickinson county – in response to solicitation form Dickinson county committeemen – subscribed for between \$30,000 and \$40,000 worth of bonds. In **Sagola township** alone – at **Channing** mainly – subscriptions to the amount of nearly \$15,000 were taken. In **Iron Mountain** subscriptions were, we believe, larger. Now comes the St. Paul with a notification to the effect that the subscriptions of their men will be credited to Green Bay, Wis., and are payable at the banks of that city. Employees [*sic – Employees*] of the North-Western and Escanaba roads are informed that their subscriptions must be credited to Delta county. It is a rank, rotten deal. As near as The Press can learn it was not pursued [*sic – pursued*] in another peninsula county. Will **Supts. Byington and Tyler** please tell us the reason why the bond purchases of actual residents of Dickinson county should be credited to Green Bay and Escanaba? Why this raw discrimination?

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Second Liberty Bonds.

The first payment of interest on second Liberty bonds were [*sic – was*] due yesterday and the coupons may be cashed

at the banks. The dates on which the interest on the various Liberty Bond issues becomes [*sic – become*] payable are as follows:

First Liberty Loan – June 15th and December 15th.

Second Liberty Loan – May 15th and November 15th.

Third Liberty Loan – March 15th and September 15th.

It has been suggested that holders of Liberty bonds invest their interest money in war savings stamps. Another good plan would be to donate to the Red Cross the money received from interest coupons.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The **First Methodist Epworth League** will hold a **social and patriotic program** to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] (Friday) evening. Adults, 15c and children, 10c. A good “**Hoover**” lunch and splendid time is assured everybody. The proceeds go toward helping to pay the expenses of delegates who represent the league at the **Negaunee Institute**.

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PEOPLE WE KNOW

William Frangquist will leave this evening for Milwaukee with the intention of **enlisting in the navy**, having secured his release from the local exemption board.

Edward Peterson and **Joseph Piatti**, having been released by the local

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

exemption board, left last evening for Milwaukee, where they will **enlist in some branch of the navy**.

Alvin Barber, who was called home on account of the critical illness of his sister, **Mrs. S.J. McCabe**, left last Tuesday morning for Cambridge, Mass. Alvin **enlisted in the navy** several months ago and due to his knowledge of telegraphy was selected to attend the **government wireless school at Harvard University**. **William Johnson**, of this city, is also attending the school.

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At Great Lakes.

Dr. Ben Eslick has **enlisted at Great Lakes as a first-class hospital apprentice** with the understanding that he will take the **examination for the dental corps** a month hence. Among the recent **Iron Mountain** arrivals were **Fritz Carlson**, who has been working in Minneapolis; **Elmer Johnson**, who has been employed in a Detroit factory, and **Dwayne Harvey**[,] also from Detroit, where he had been visiting. It was necessary for Harvey to take three examinations before he passed the examination, but his persistency won and he is now happy.

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Rudolph Freeman is home from the **Great Lakes Training Station** for a week's visit. "Ruddy" is now a full-fledged **sailor** boy.

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A War Victim.

Mrs. Anna Youngell, of **Commonwealth**, has received a message from Washington, informing her of the death of her son **Joel**, aged twenty-three years, who **died from wounds in France**. Joel, with a number of other Florence county boys, enlisted in the army on May 7th, 1918. He was assigned to **Co. D, 16th Infantry**. On June 11th, 1917, his regiment sailed for France. For the past few months they have been at the front and in the thick of fighting.

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Charlie Trevarthan, formerly of this city, was with the **Houghton county contingent of drafted men** who went to **Camp Wheeler**, Macon, Georgia, last Sunday morning.

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LEAVE FOR CAMP WHEELER.

Thirty-Two Honor Men Left Sunday Morning for Sunny South.

Another contingent of Dickinson county honor men has answered to the country's call for men. Last Saturday the thirty-two men reported to the exemption board at the court-house, and elected **Sam Fredeen**, of

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Norway, as **commander in chief**, received instructions from the board, and then were at liberty until time for entraining *[boarding the train]*.

At one o'clock a.m., Sunday, the **Columbian and Dota bands** came out and discoursed music for the boys and the large number of people that were on the streets, despite the downpour of rain. A dummy of Kaiser Bill was made up and deposited on the top of a huge bonfire and burned on the street. As the flames reached him he was torpedoed.

At three o'clock the **ladies of the Red Cross** served the boys with hot coffee and sandwiches at the court-house. At five o'clock, the men were assembled by **Commander Fredeen** and listened to a timely talk by **Capt. Silas J. McGregor**, of the **exemption board**. This was followed by leave-taking and good byes from the relatives and friends of the boys, after which a line was formed, headed by **George Seibert, Charles Lundgren, Gordon Murray** and **Silas McGregor**, of the exemption board, and with Old Glory flying, the boys went to the **St. Paul depot**, where a first-class sleeper was in waiting for them.

At 6:10 a.m., nearly two hours later than the schedule had been announced, the special came in sight, carrying 407 of the contingent from the copper country. This train was made up of twelve standard sleepers and one baggage car, and was in charge of **Conductor Herman Schroeder**, with **P.M. Gavin** as engineer and **Jack Baxter**, fireman. The engine was No. 6116 and was a mogul of type F 3. At this station the train was cut in two and the Iron Mountain sleeper, a dining car and compartment car was *[sic – were]* put in the middle of the train, to the *[sic]* better help in the serving of *[the]* luncheon to the 439 boys in *[the]* troop train.

At a little before seven the big train of sixteen cars pulled out amid the applause of the large number assembled, and Dickinson county's quota was speeding on its way to **Camp Wheeler at Macon, Georgia**, where it was scheduled to arrive at 7 a.m. last Tuesday.

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Help a Good Cause.

Are you willing to help the sophomores adopt a French war orphan? Then plan to spend about two hours at the high school building next Friday evening. For 20c (15c for children) you will see "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," one of the funniest amateur plays published, and the money you pay for your ticket will buy a day's food for a boy or girl whose father has given his life for the allies.

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The **ladies of the Swedish Methodist and Baptist churches** will serve a lunch for the business men *[sic – businessmen]* at the **Masonic Hall** to-morrow *[sic – tomorrow]* from 12 to 1 o'clock. **Dr. Forsythe** will talk and **Prof. Wegner** will sing.

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Never Give Up!

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

How much have you donated to the **Red Cross**? Have you sacrificed enough to compare with the sacrifice of the soldiers or of the destitute people in the war-torn countries? We think there are few of us who can answer “yes” to the last question. If we have sacrificed quite a little, none of us will become poorer for giving some of our junk to the Junior Red Cross. Be liberal with your junk. **Boost for the Junior Red Cross sale!**

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REGISTER WEDNESDAY

Young Men Reaching Age of Twenty-One Register at Court-House.

All the young men in Dickinson county who have become twenty-one years of age since June 5th, 1917, will be required to register under the terms of the amendment to the military law, passed by congress last week, and signed by President Wilson. The proclamation of the president, covering the law, is printed in our advertising columns to-day [*sic – today*].

The amendment to the military act requires that every male person in Dickinson county, who has reached the age of twenty-one years since June 5th, 1917, shall register. It makes no difference whether he was born in the United States, in the countries with which America is allied in the war, in neutral or enemy countries, is a citizen, declarant or alien, he must register on June 5th, if he has reached the age of twenty-one since June 5th, 1917. There are no reservations from the duty of registration.

The local exemption board had planned to hold a registration at the **city hall at Norway**, as was noted in *The Press*, for the accommodation of young men residing in the eastern part of the county, but it has been discovered that this would be contrary to law. **Under the law there can be only one place of registration and that at the office of the exemption board, at the court-house in Iron Mountain.**

No notice will be sent to anyone to register. All young men who come within the provisions of the law will be expected to present themselves on June 5th, as did those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one who registered last June. President Wilson's proclamation must be the guide to everyone concerned. **The proclamation has been posted in seventy places in the county, and the local exemption board considers this sufficient notification.**

It has been estimated that the registration will add about 175 efficient young men to the military strength of Dickinson county.

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Regimental Surgeon.

Major S. Edwin Cruse, of this city, is now a regimental surgeon. He was **recently transferred from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, to Camp Pike, in Arkansas.** Last Saturday, with sixteen medical officers, Major Cruse received orders to report to the commanding general of the **National Army at Camp Pike.** While no official announcement is made, it is hinted by medical men that these officers may be attached to a new hospital unit that will be formed at Camp Pike in the near

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future. Thirty-eight enlisted men will soon arrive at the cantonment, and they will be organized into a new hospital unit, to be trained at Camp Pike for overseas duty. **Major Cruse is the commanding officer of the unit.**

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MUST WORK OR FIGHT.

Every Registered Men [*sic* – *Man*] Must Engage In Some Useful Occupation.

Every man of draft age must work or fight after July 1st under the amendment made to the selective service regulations it was announced by Provost Marshal General Crowder and received by the local exemption board. [*sic*]

Not idlers, but all engaged in what is held to be non-useful occupations, are to be hauled before the local board and given the choice of a new position or the army.

Gamblers and race track men are at the head of the list of those who will be reached, but the new regulation also includes waiters and bar tenders [*sic* – *bartenders*], theater ushers, tenders of passenger elevators and other attendants at clubs, hotels, etc., besides domestic and clerks in stores. Deferred classification on account of dependents will be disregarded. Men at the bottom of class one or even class four not usefully engaged will be given a new number in class 1 not occupied that will be sent into the military service forthwith unless they obey orders to work. The local board is authorized to use its discretion in determining whether the

change would result in hardship upon the dependents.

It has been known for some time that some form of “work or fight” plan had been submitted to President Wilson, but there has been no indication that it would be so far reaching in scope. Both the military authorities and the Department of Labor officials declare it will go a long way toward solving the labor problems for farms, ship building and munition plants and will end for the present labor disorders. It is significant that the list of unuseful occupations will be extended from time to time as necessity requires, says the announcement.

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Making New Product.

The **Kimberly-Clark company** has started a newly converted paper mill on a year's contract for the **production of cellulose cotton pads to be used in making gas masks by the government.** Two of the company's mills are now turning out cellulose products, a substitute for cotton, made from wood fibre [*sic* – *fiber*], perfected by chemists for the Kimberly-Clark company but a few months ago. One of the company's mills has been turning out cellulose for surgical use by the government and the **Red Cross** for several weeks. Experiments conducted with the material for use in gas masks proved it to be superior to raw cotton and the entire product of a large mill for an entire year was ordered.

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page 2, column 3

New Regulations.

Upon information from Washington, **Adj. Gen. Col. John S. Bersey** is advising all local and district draft boards, until further orders, **not to induct into military service registrants having hernias of any kind, or those having foot conditions which interfere with weight bearing or with wearing military shoes, or those having teeth below present dental requirements, whether remediable or not.** According to advices from **Provost Marshal General Crowder**, new physical examination regulations will soon be promulgated which will clear up any doubt and inconsistencies in the existing regulations.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

William S. Peterson was here from **Gastra** last week visiting at the home of **Mrs. Peter Peterson** and left with the **Iron county contingent for Camp Wheeler** at Macon, Georgia.

The **Lake, Nelson and Central schools will dedicate flags on the new flag poles** this afternoon [*sic – morning*]. Exercises will be held at the Lake school at 10 a.m., at the Nelson school at 10:30 a.m. and at the Central school at 11 a.m. The pupils of these schools will assemble and while the flag is being hoisted will sing "The Star Spangled Banner;" it will then be lowered to half-mast and the exercises concluded by the singing of "America."

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VULCAN NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Trudgeon has [*sic – have*] returned from a visit to Chicago, Kalamazoo and **Camp Custer**.

Joseph Zanella returned from the **Soo**, where he went to visit his sisters, Misses **Dora** and **Barbara**, and left last Sunday for **Camp Wheeler** at Macon, Georgia.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Stanley Hill is doing strenuous work at the **fourth officers' training camp at Camp Custer**.

Art Holmes, who went to **Camp Wheeler** at Macon, Georgia, with the Ontonagon county contingent, was made in commander in chief of that quota.

Fred Stanaway, Fred Daley and Ray Erickson have gone to **Menominee** to take the examination for enlistment in the navy.

Word has been received that **Herbert Stanaway**, who is a musician in the **122nd Field Artillery**, is on his his [*sic*] way to **France**.

The **dancing party given by the high school boys at the auditorium** last Friday night was an enjoyable affair and netted \$35.00 for the **soldiers' kit fund**.

Mrs. M.P. Molognoni received a card Monday informing her that her husband had arrived safely in **France**. This was welcome news, as Mrs. Molognoni feared that "**Sis**" was on the ill-fated transport

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Maldania, which was sunk by a German sub-marine [*sic – submarine*].

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fredeen and daughter, Miss **Nellie**, were at **Iron Mountain** last Saturday night to bid good-bye to their son and brother, **Sam Fredeen**, who went with the **Dickinson county contingent to Camp Wheeler**, Macon, Georgia.

The friends of **Roy Albert** surprised him last Saturday evening at his home at **Pine Creek**. Dancing was enjoyed, and a luncheon served. On Tuesday evening another surprise was given him at the **Habercorn home**. Roy left last evening for **Camp Custer**.

William Grontzmacher was before **Justice Brown** last Thursday as a **disorderly person**. His case was continued for thirty days. He was taken to the county jail for safe-keeping until his trial. He is reported to be **very much pro-German** and has **threatened the life of Mr. Turner**, for whom he worked as a farm hand.

Among those who were at **Iron Mountain** last Sunday morning when the **troop train with the Dickinson county contingent left for Camp Wheeler**, Macon, Georgia, were: **Mrs. Rose Gatherer**, Misses **Henrietta Young**, **Vivian O'Donnell**, **Flossie Gatherer**, **Irene VanKerchkove** and **Olga Anderson** and **Joseph Tauschek** and **J. Chester Knight**.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Edward Johnson is now at **Great Lakes Training Station**.

Emmet Rickaby has qualified as an **electrician at the Great Lakes Training Station**.

Tony Oboski and **Frank Smalley** were recently at Oshkosh to be **examined for the navy**.

Rev. Mr. Othian, of **Wausaukee**, has **enlisted in the Y.M.C.A. work** and will go to **France**.

Allen Perkins has been accepted as a **painter in the naval service at Great Lakes Training Station**, and will leave here about June 3rd for duty. **Mrs. Perkins** and little one will go to [*the*] vicinity of Great Lakes to reside during the duration of the war.

There was a **Red Cross mass meeting** at the **club-house** last Monday evening, at which **Mrs. MacMurray spoke on her experiences as a Red Cross nurse for one and a half years in the trenches in "No Man's Land" and behind the lines in France**. Mrs. MacMurray was wounded several times by shrapnel [*sic – shrapnel*] and nearly murdered by a badly wounded German, whom she was trying to give succor. Her husband is **Major MacMurray**, an **Episcopal minister**, at present living at Green Bay.

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PERSONAL

Mrs. S. Edwin Cruse is expected home from **Camp Pike**, Arkansas, where she has been visiting her husband, **Major Cruse**, for several weeks.

John Tramontin and **Eugene St. Arnold**, expert railroad brakeman [*sic – brakemen*] have **enlisted in an engineering corps** and will leave next

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Saturday evening for a cantonment at Laurel, Miss.

Clarence Cook, son of **Mrs. A.C. Cook**, was a **member of the Iron county contingent** that passed through the city to **Camp Wheeler** last Saturday. He came home last Friday from Minneapolis, where he has been employed, for a brief visit before responding to the roll call at **Crystal Falls**.

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SAGOLA NEWS GOSSIP

Word has been received here that **Corporal Harry Carlson**, at **Camp Custer**, was married to Miss **Bessie Davidson**, of **Ontonagon**, on May 16th.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

C.A. Spaulding, assistant state boys' club leader, visited the **Patriotic club of Garfield school** last Thursday evening to judge the boys on their work. Each boy is marked on the following points: First, quality of work; second, time put on each; third, story and report of club work. **The boys made a cultivator for Mr. Spaulding**, who informed them that he had judged practically every club in the state and that the **Patriotic club of Garfield school** was the best he had yet met. **They excel in the state both in quality and quantity of work.** The members of the demonstration team – **Frank Snyder, Donovan Massie** and

Harold Verly [sic – Verley] – will go to **Marquette** to compete with the other cities of the upper peninsula in a demonstration. The winning team will have a trip to Detroit during the state fair to compete for state honors. The winning teams at Detroit will be rewarded thus: First prize, a large silver cup, and each member of the team will be given \$15.00 worth of **war saving stamps**. Second prize, each member will be given \$10.00 worth of war saving stamps. Third prize, each member will be given \$5.00 worth of of [sic] **war saving stamps**. Much credit is due the **principal, Joseph D. Martin**, for his work in bringing the boys up to the standard they have attained. It is his team work and getting close to his boys that has made it possible for them to rank first in our great state in this demonstration work. **Back the boys – boost! Again Quinnesec has made good in war work.**

The **dedication service for the Breitung township flag** will take place at five o'clock this (Thursday) afternoon. The following program will be observed:

Song – School children and audience.

Hoisting of the flag.

Address – **John O'Hara**, judge of probate.

Drill – **Boy Scouts**.

Song – School children and audience.

The intermediate and primary grades of the **Garfield school** will give a **play** next Wednesday night at the **Town Hall** for the benefit of *[the]* **Junior Red Cross**. Admission 10 cents.

Clarence Johnson is now connected as **observer -- aerial machine gunner – at Wilbur Wright Field**, Dayton, Ohio.

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HARDWOOD ITEMS.

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John Swanson, who has joined the army, returned home last Tuesday from Evansville, Ill. He left Sunday morning from **Iron Mountain** for Georgia with the honor men.

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Gustave Bode has returned to New York City after a short visit at the home of his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. E. Bode**. He recently enlisted in the engineering corps of the army.

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Frank Bonen, who was in the draft at Duluth, accompanied the **Iron Mountain contingent to Camp Wheeler** last Sunday.

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Next Sunday morning, at ten o'clock, the **service flag at Holy Rosary church, containing fifty-one stars**, will be dedicated. In the evening a concert will be given at the **Regina Elena club rooms to commemorate the entrance of Italy into the European war.**

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COUNCIL BUYS WAR STAMPS.

Aldermen Vote Unanimously to Invest a Thousand Dollars.

The **common council of the city of Iron Mountain** met in regular session last Monday evening, **Mayor Andrews** and all the aldermen but **Eslick** and **Payant** being present.

The board of public works recommended that the arc light at the corner of West A street and Storkbridge avenue be removed to the corner of Maple and West Hughitt streets. **Also that a standard light be placed on each corner of the high school block. This is to give additional light in this block to prevent, if possible, the robbing of autos parked there during entertainments at the auditorium.** The recommendations were concurred in.

The **auditing committee recommended the purchase of \$1,000 worth of war savings stamps at a cost of \$834. Alderman Monroe** moved the same be bought and **Alderman Constantini** seconded the motion, and it was carried by a unanimous vote. Iron Mountain, we believe, is the first city in the upper peninsula to come to her country's aid by buying stamps – and we take the limit -- \$1,000 worth.

It was decided to let the matter of an honor roll rest for the present and dedicate the honor flag as soon as it is received.

A petition for an extension of water mains on West Smith alley was received. The matter was referred to the fire committeemen, who were also instructed to look up the matter of **additional fire protection on East D and F streets, West A and Milwaukee avenue.**

The matter of **reinstatement of Fireman Carollo** was taken up. The fire committee reported that the council had no jurisdiction in the matter, as all firemen

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were hired or fired by the chief of the fire department. No further action was taken.

City Treasurer Izzo reported \$56,432.89 on hand June 1st.

Chief of Police Cowling reported nine arrests during May month [*sic – the month of May*] – three for burglary, two for assault and battery, one for non-support and three for being drunk; the department had answered twenty-seven minor calls.

Fire Chief LaLonde reported thirteen calls responded to during May and 44,100 feet traversed.

On motion the **health officer** was instructed to make a monthly report of contagious diseases, fumigations, etc.

Ordinance No. 200, fixing rates for circuses, street carnivals, etc., was adopted and will be in effect in twenty-one days. It merely changes the old ordinance in the matter of street carnivals, making the fee therefore \$125 a day.

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War Stamp Campaign.

George T. Carroll, of Houghton, division organizing manager for the great drive for sale of war savings stamps, was in the city last Monday and **appointed C.V. Ballard campaign manager for Dickinson county**. In turn, Mr. Ballard has named the following committeemen, who will have charge of the campaign in their several districts. The drive is from June 20th to 28th.

Andrew Bryngelson, Breitung township.

B.R. Miller, Norway township.

C.H. Baxter, Waucedah township.

Dr. G.W. Moll, Breen township.

P.D. McCole, Sagola township.

Carl A. Carlson, Felch township.

Hugh Campbell, West Branch township.

R.S. Powell, Iron Mountain.

J. Chester Knight, Norway.

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TRIPLE DROWNING

Three Young Italians Meet Death at Spread Eagle Last Sunday.

Bass Lake, at Spread Eagle, was the scene of a dramatic tragedy that cost the lives of three young men at about five o'clock last Sunday afternoon.

The victims were **Luigi Andreoli, Gianbattista Milanese** and **Edwardo Ercoli**, all unmarried.

The young men were in a small boat and were about midway between **Eagle and Bass Islands**. It was evident that the young men were not familiar with the management of the boat. The lake was rough. Getting into the sea, the boat commenced to ship water. Becoming alarmed, one of the men stood up in the boat. His example was followed by the others and this caused the boat to rock worse than ever. The men, evidently badly frightened, clinched and all fell out of the boat into the water in a struggling mass. One man made frantic attempts to swim. He was clinched by the other two, and after a struggle of a few seconds, all disappeared and never came to the surface again.

The accident was witnessed by many people. There were man boats at hand. Several rushed to the point where the young men had disappeared, but their

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endeavors at rescue were fruitless, as the lake at this point is very deep.

A rescuing party was organized by **Alderman Payant** and others. Grappling hooks and other implements were secured and the work of dragging the laks [sic – lake] for the bodies started at once. The body of Ercoli was recovered first, about five o'clock Monday morning, that of Milanese shortly after the noon hour, and Andreoli in the evening. Milanese was thirty-two years of age, Ercoli thirty-three years of age, and Andreoli twenty-two.

Andreoli had one brother, **Peter**, residing here. Another brother, **Albert**, enlisted here and is now in France, and a third brother is in the Italian army. His father and mother and only sister reside in Italy.

Ercoli is a brother of **Mrs. Luigi Pollicani**, who resides in the first ward, and has no other relatives in this country.

Milanese's relatives all reside in Italy and he had **two brothers in the Italian army**.

All had resided in the city for six or eight years and had many friends. They were affiliated with several of the Italian societies.

The funeral was held this morning from **Holy Rosary church** and were [sic – was] very largely attended, many of the Italian organizations attending in a body.

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DEDICATE AN HONOR ROLL.

Holy Rosary Church Has 58 Men in Army and Navy.

Last Sunday was a big patriotic day with the people of the **Holy Rosary Catholic church**. In the morning, after the regular

service, the **honor roll and service flag were dedicated** with the appropriate ceremonies. In the evening, a [sic – at] **Holy Rosary Hall**, a patriotic program was given, consisting of stirring addresses by **Rev. Father Bissarina** and **Rufino Carocci** and a fine concert by the **Columbian band**.

The people of Iron Mountain have reason to be proud of the **fifty-eight honor boys** who have gone over-seas [sic – overseas] and to training camps from Holy Rosary church. The following is the roster:

Neno Daprato, Dante Constantini, Keeler Calvi, Harvey Stefani, Robert Fiorucci, Atelo Scolatti, George Zaiio, James Perino, Peter Negro, Domenico Sacchetti, Guido Menucci, Octavio Becco, John Aimone, Fedele Tramontini, Cesare Tramontini, Tony Enrichi, Attilio Cavaiani, Andrew Barboni, Joe Corsi, Joe Occhietti, Carlo Squalatti [sic – Sgarlotti - ?], Joe Daprato, Valentine Moroni, Hector Betti, Americo Piermattei, Cristoforo Merollini, David Cavalieri, Tony Pasaventi, Americo Sonaglia, John Graffit, Angelo Graffit, Guido Noccerini, Nicola Marini, James Fondecchio [sic – Fontecchio], Giovanni Michelone, Ambrosio Cesario, Ernest Zambone, Romeo Garavaglia, Silvestro Bruno, Paolo Bianchini, Henry Cangiani, Attilio Aimone, Hugo Tramontini, John Eolmini, George Garavaglia, Louis Pucci, Joseph J. Giacobina, Jim Fornetti, Joseph Piatti, Frank Morett, Salvatore Rossi, Andrew Morris, Carlo Scolati, Oresto Baldriga, Amedeo Passavento [sic – Pesavento], Ernest Raffin, John Tramontin, Frank Cesario.

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DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

A New Draft Call.

Approximately 275,000 men will be drafted to entrain [*board a train*] on June 24th, it was announced on Friday. The call effects [*sic – affects*] every state in the country. The men will entrain beginning June 24th, and although no official figures of quotas are available, it is known that every state in the union is affected. Indicating the rapidity with which troops are now being moved overseas, it was stated that practically all of the camps in the country will be ready to receive the large quotas due them by the call of the draft. The calls to the men will soon be in the mails.

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AMONG MISSING!

G.V. Carpenter a Passenger on the Torpedoed Str. Carolina.

Gilbert V. Carpenter, of this city, is known to have been a passenger on the steamer Carolina, which was torpedoed by a German submarine now operating in American waters, some time [*sic – sometime*] last Saturday or Sunday.

Mr. Carpenter was enroute [*sic – en route*] to Iron Mountain from **Porto [*sic – Puerto*] Rico**, where he has been employed for several months in **superintending the construction of streets at a new cantonment that the government is building on the island.** Mr. Carpenter had superintended similar work at **Camp Grant**, at Rockford, Ill., and the government was desirous of retaining his services. However, Mr. Carpenter was under contract as **county roads engineer**

for Dickinson and Houghton counties, and had expected to return to these duties several weeks ago.

Mrs. Carpenter has been in Washington for several weeks awaiting his return.

Iron Mountain relatives and friends are keeping in close touch with Washington, where Mrs. Carpenter has two brothers, and the hope is entertained that "Bert" will turn up none the worse for his experience. The Press will cling to this belief until the contrary is proven. He is a young man of undoubted courage, cool under trying conditions, and he would have been a leader in just such a tragedy as the sinking of his steamer by a submarine. If he is dead, we are certain he died a hero.

Officials of the company have placed the number of passengers aboard the Carolina, when she was attacked 125 miles off Sandy Hook, at 220, and the crew at 130, making 350 in all.

Captain Barbour, of the Carolina, reported to the company last Tuesday that he was aboard the **schooner Eva B. Douglass** with 150 passengers and ninety-four of the crew. The schooner is being towed by a tug, which was sent to her aid and is expected to arrive early this morning.

A boat containing twenty-eight survivors, twenty-one passengers and seven of the crew, arrived at Lewes, Del., with the report that sixteen of the thirty-five who had started from the ship had lost their lives in the storm Sunday night.

If the company's figures as to the number aboard the liner are correct, this leaves forty-two unaccounted for. This number might have been crowded into one life boat. The only possible clue to their fate was held in the fact that an empty boat marked with the name of the Carolina, [*sic*] was picked up at sea by a British steamship which arrived in New York last Tuesday. It had every evidence of having been riddled by gun fire [*sic – gunfire*]. It may have

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carried the passengers and sailors who still are missing.

There was no official confirmation of a report that several bodies had been washed ashore at Beach Haven, N.J.[.] The commander of the coast guard at the point refused either to deny or confirm the report, and referred all inquiries to the navy department.

Advices from Washington this morning are to the effect that all but ten of the 218 passengers abroad [sic – aboard] the liner have been accounted for. Mr. Carpenter was one of the ten.

Mr. Carpenter is supposed to have been in the launch, which was capsized.

Christian Nelson, chief engineer of the lost ship, declares that only seven were lost from the launch.

Nelson told of the terrible experience of the survivors after leaving the Carolina.

“It was getting dark and a storm was brewing,” he said. “We were in No. 5 life boat and we rowed up to No. 1 boat, which was motor driven, but the twenty-four persons in it were unable to start the engine. I climbed aboard with my assistant and we finally started the engine and took No. 5 in tow.

“All of this time the storm was growing more. Finally our boat was overturned. All were thrown into the water. Everybody had on life belts and we managed to keep afloat. After a great effort I righted the boat and climbed aboard. The boat was half filled with water and we bailed it out, working until near daybreak. Then we started to pick up those floating in the water. Some had lost their life belts and were clinging to the boat. We found, however, only nineteen of the twenty-six. The other seven had disappeared. We were then adrift in a water logged boat in which the engine would not work. A British tramp [steamer] picked us up and brought us here.”

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Now a Captain.

Ward F. Davidson, eldest son of **Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Davidson**, has recently been promoted to be a captain of engineers in the National Army and has been made adjutant of the **First Battalion, 308th Engineers**. Among the first work done by the regiment under his direction was the construction of a suspension bridge having a clear span of 370 feet and a height above mean river water of twenty-seven feet. The entire construction was done with engineering troops, which makes a record for this kind of work. When war was declared against Germany by the United States, Mr. Davidson was employed as an **instructor at the University of Michigan**. He at once tendered his services to the government and was ordered to report at **Fort Benjamin Harrison**, near Indianapolis, where he won a commission as first lieutenant of engineers. Later he was ordered to the **cantonment at Chillicote**, Ohio, and he is now stationed at **Camp Merritt**, New Jersey.

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Enlist in the Navy.

Ben Vollendorf, the **electrical engineer**, left here last Saturday for **Ishpeming**, where he **enlisted in the navy as a master electrician** with an expressed desire to be assigned at once to active duty

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on a war vessel. As Ben has had considerable experience as an electrician on large lake steamers, his request for active service will no doubt be complied with. Ben says he will return to **Iron Mountain** and re-engage in business when the Kaiser is put out of business. **There are now four Vollendorf boys fighting for Uncle Sam – Ben, William, Harvey and Martin.**

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John Tramontin and **Eugene St. Arnold**, expert railroad brakeman [*sic – brakemen*], have **enlisted in an engineering corps** and will leave next Saturday evening for a cantonment at Laurel, Miss.

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NATURALIZATION RULE.

Congress Has Come to the Relief of the Voters on First Papers.

County Clerk Cudlip has official but incomplete advices regarding the **new naturalization law amendments** passed this month by congress. The following is a brief digest:

Men who have made applications for second papers under old first papers, which were declared invalid last year, may now have these petitions validated by the county clerk. This applies only to old first papers voters who applied for full citizenship up to January 31st, 1918. Old

first papers that have not been made the basis of petitions are still invalid.

The amendment permits men in the army or navy to make petitions for citizenship direct to the bureau of naturalization. Department agents are to make tours of the camps to arrange for such petitions. They probably will then be referred to the nearest courts for action.

The amendment also takes up the question of naturalizing alien enemies who are known to be friendly and loyal. The department is going to take this matter up through special agents within a short time.

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Michael Mullen, Jr., a former **Iron Mountain boy**, has left **Iron River** for Chicago, where he expected to **enlist in the navy.**

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Fred Stanaway and **Ray Erickson** have left for **Great Lakes to enter the navy.**

Clement Molignoni, who is in the **U.S. navy**, writes his mother here that he had met **John Murray**, of this city, and **Keeler Calvi**, of **Iron Mountain**, in **France.**

Lieut. F.A. Ossana, a graduate of the **Norway high school**, who received his **commission in the field artillery at Fort Snelling**, Minn., who is serving with the **348th field artillery at Camp Lewis**, Wash., was recently **appointed to the**

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regimental commander's staff to act as gas-defense officer. "The people of the west are in the war heart and soul," writes Lieut. Ossanna [sic]. "The soldiers here are fighters from the word go. We are known as the "Wild West division," and we expect to play a leading role in making the Kaiser change his mind about America's importance in the war."

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FINE OBSERVANCE

Decoration Day Services Best Ever Held in Iron Mountain.

Decoration day was observed in a fitting manner in Iron Mountain. The morning was given over to a prayer service at the tabernacle, following out the suggestion contained in the president's proclamation.

At two o'clock in the afternoon a procession was formed at the city building, and in the following formation, marched to the tabernacle: **Columbian band, Spanish-American war veterans, surviving member of G.A.R., Comrade Samuel Bassett, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters [of the] American Revolution, exemption board, city officials.**

At the tabernacle, which was filled to capacity with the citizens of this city and county, the program as published in *The Press*, [sic] was presented. It is the consensus [sic – consensus] of opinion that this year's exercises ranked above any given in former years. **Mayor John Andrews, Jr.**, presided, and presented the different participants in a pleasing manner.

A change in the program was made when it was found that Corporal Willard,

who saw active service with Gen. Pershing's army in France, was in the city. He gave an interesting talk upon his experiences in the trenches and spoke in high favor of the work being done for the soldiers "over there" by the Red Cross, Y.M.C.A., K. of C. and Salvation Army. Another addition to the program was the talk by **Mrs. F.B. Perkins, state chairman of woman's registration board**, who pleaded for united action by the women of our great state that all that can be done will be done for our boys in the trenches and cantonments.

It is not the province of *The Press* to speak in detail of the different numbers on the program, but we will say that it was excellently rendered in every particular. "The Memorial Day Address," by **Ardiz [sic – Ardis] Johnson** was a great effort. "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was particularly appropriate at this time and **Mrs. W.E. Jayne** sang it with feeling and pathos that brought deserved applause. Miss **Mabel Helson** recited Lincoln's Gettysburg address with spirit; her's [sic – hers] was a fine rendition. "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," a solo, given by Miss **Stella Hicks**, was well rendered and well received.

The address of the day was delivered by **Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church.** It is the opinion freely expressed by the hearers that it was the best Decoration day address delivered in this city within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Rev. Swanson is a pleasing and convincing speaker and his remarks were patriotic, logical, interesting, instructive and to the point.

Barclay Brauns, in Kipling's "Recessional," was pleasing to a degree. The chorus, "When the Flag Goes By," by forty eighth grade boys, under the direction of Miss **Katherine Allison**, was rendered in a manner that showed careful training.

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The music by the **Columbian Band**, and singing of “America” and “The Star Spangled Banner” by the audience, with band accompaniment, were features of the pleasing program.

As stated above, the program in its entirety, *[sic]* was easily the best yet given in this city. **The fact that it was possible to hold it in a building like the tabernacle, where all patriotic citizens could and did attend, gave it an air of homeliness that lent a new charm to our Decoration day services.**

At the conclusion of the services in the tabernacle the column was reformed, and headed by the Columbian band, **marched to cemetery park**, followed by an immense concourse of people on foot and in autos, where the beautiful ritualistic ceremony of the **Women’s Relief Corps** and **Spanish American war veterans** was gone through with.

After the ceremony at the park a number of the Spanish-American war veterans went to **Quinnesec** and **Norway** to decorate the graves of the soldier and Relief Corps dead. **At Quinnesec the detail arrived in time to salute “Old Glory” as it was being hauled to the top of the imposing flag staff erected by the township of Breitung. The people of that township were being engaged at that time in dedicating their beautiful flag.**

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

A **service flag for the boys of St. Anthony’s church** that are in the service will be dedicated on Sunday, June 23rd.

Tony Oboski and wife have gone to **Kaukaunna** *[sic – Kaukauna]* to visit for a

time, after which Tony will leave for **Great Lakes**. He will be joined there by **Frank Smalley**. Together they will go to a **navy training camp in South Carolina**.

The **mass meeting at the club-house** last Thursday evening at which **Mrs. McMurry spoke of her experiences of eighteen months as nurse in the trenches and behind the lines in France**, was a great success. Mrs. McMurry held the large audience in breathless suspense as she narrated the horrible atrocities practiced by the Huns *[Germans]*.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The **drive for Red Cross funds**, which was made on May 27th, was a great success. The men’s committee visited the business homes and the mill and the ladies’ committee made a house to house canvass, with the result that the sum of \$1,407 was subscribed in the one-day drive in the village. In the township, about \$100 was subscribed, making the total for the village and township the neat sum of \$1,507, going “over the top” by \$507. Of this amount, 75 per cent goes to the county chapter and 25 per cent remains with the local chapter to buy materials for Red Cross work.

The **Niagara branch of the Red Cross has furnished thirty-four comfort kits to the boys that have entered the service since Jan. 1st, 1918**. These comfort kits were designed by **Mrs. Arthur Lundahl** and contained the following: Tooth brush, tooth paste, soap, soap box, trench mirror, white and black darning cotton, pipe, white and black buttons, towel, wash cloth, shoe laces, gum. They cost \$2.85 each, but if bought in the city would cost \$5.00 each.

A committee consisting of **Mrs. Patrick Goodyear, Mrs. Irving Smith** and **A.J. Barlow** has been appointed to receive the **names of all our local boys who are in the service of their country**. The committee requests that all relatives of the

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boys now in service leave their names with the committee or with **Postmaster Prindle**, so that a **complete honor roll** may be had in our village.

Mrs. Leslie Sensenbrenner has charge of the **surgical dressing work**, the first shipment of which went to the Marinette (county) chapter on Tuesday of last week and comprised 500 tampons [sic – tampons].

A prize of \$5.00 will be given by the Red Cross during the late autumn to the grade pupil who will write the best composition on "What Niagara Has Done During 1918 to Win the War."]

The **membership certificates for the Christmas drive** have just been received and will be mailed to members just as soon as they can be checked up.

The **county Red Cross officials** write that all the shipments from this local chapter have been very satisfactorily designed and made up.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

The **Felch post-office** boasts of selling twelve **War Savings stamps** to **Arthur J. Bracklund** last Saturday. This is a [sic] setting a good example and should be followed by others.

The registration of **German alien women**, who are fourteen years or over, takes place all through the country, beginning **June 17th** and continuing until **June 23rd**. The local postmaster has been appointed assistant registrar for this district.

Iver J. Willman and **John L. Carlson** left for Escanaba on Monday to call on the recruiting officer with the expectation of

enlisting in the navy. Our locality is going to make good in the way of enlistments and other war work as is shown by latest developments.

Edwin M. Bloomquist [sic – **Blomquist**] left last Friday for Escanaba, where he enlisted with the U.S. recruiting officer for **service in the navy**. Mr. Bloomquist [sic – **Blomquist**] left on short notice and his many friends were surprised, but wish to congratulate him for volunteering his services for the good old U.S.A.

A **farewell party** was given in honor of **Iver Willman** last Sunday evening at **Rian's Hall**. A very large crowd was present considering the short notice. A short program was rendered consisting of patriotic songs and talks, after which a collection was taken up which amounted to \$20.03. Iver is to be presented with a wrist watch out of the fund. If any is left, he wishes same to be turned over to the **Red Cross**, and in case he is rejected the entire proceeds will be given to the **Red Cross**.

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President Wilson has designated June 28th as **national War Savings Day**, when meetings will be held in every place throughout the United States. **Every person is expected to subscribe for his or her full quota in the campaign**. Citizens will be asked to sign a pledge card, stating the largest amount they can invest in war savings.

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

Alban Frizzel has enlisted in the navy.

Rawley Deacon and Ed VanDusen enlisted as machinists at Milwaukee and have left for camp.

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PERSONAL

Mrs. Ben Vollendorf has left for Manitowoc, Wis., where she will reside with her parents while her husband is assisting in the work of licking the Germans. Ben has joined the navy as an expert electrician.

Mrs. John T. Jones, of Pittsburgh, Penn., formerly of Iron Mountain, has been at Camp Custer visiting her daughter, Miss Ruth, who is in charge of a hospital unit. The young lady has been informed that she will be sent to France at an early date.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Gately-Wiggins company is presenting splendid colored wall war maps to patrons. The map is strictly up-to-date and is a gift that will be valued.

The Swedish Young People's Sewing Unit will sell ice cream, cake and coffee for the benefit of the French and Belgian babies, at the Junior Red Cross rooms, Thursday, the 13th. Your patronage is requested.

Mrs. Mary Duffey, of Alpha, has given four sons to her country. The four – Jim, Dan, Ben and Edward Duffey, are all in Uncle Sam's army. Mrs. Celina Thibert, of Florence, is another proud mother. Four of her sons, Paul, Edmund, Claude and Leo Thibert[,] are now in active service in the army.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Lawrence J. Peshek, who has been our station agent, has enlisted in the navy and left for Chicago, where he expects to be transferred to some part of the service.

John J. Isaacson left with the drafted men of our county. A farewell party was given in his honor at the Aid Society Hall and refreshments were served at the Temperance Hall. We are positive that John will make a first-class soldier, as he is a well developed [sic – well-developed] young man.

The Sewing Club of the Felch school held their exhibit on May 24th. The girls exhibited garments made during the year. Each girl has completed two garments for herself in addition to those made for the Red Cross. Three of the club members demonstrated the drafting of a pattern for a kimono nightgown. Miss Simmonson, county demonstration agent, and Miss DeBoth, girl's [sic – girls'] club leader of the upper peninsula, were present and judged the work.

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RALPH NEWS REVIEW.

Charles Skelly, Allan Wells and C. Brown gave a dance last Friday night in the town hall for the benefit of the War Relief association. They had a large crowd and all had an enjoyable time.

Donald O'Hara visited our school last week and spoke to the children, praising them for being 100 per cent in buying thrift stamps. It made the children more enthusiastic than ever to save their pennies.

The **Ralph** people were pleased to hear from **another soldier boy whom they claim – Rudie Lambert**, who is in New York ready to go "over there." Rudie and his brother **Walter** were **among the first volunteers in Delta county.**

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

(Wednesday, May 29th, 1918.)

Cyril Mogan left last Saturday for **Iron Mountain** to join the men who left for **Camp Wheeler, Ga.**

Earl Redline left last Thursday evening for **Camp Greene**, Georgia, after spending a week's furlough with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nazelle left last Monday for Green Bay. Mr. Nazelle was called to leave Monday night for **Camp Grant**. Mrs. N. will visit friends at Green Bay and Crivitz.

Mrs. George Mogan entertained last Friday evening at her home in honor of her son **Cyril**, who **left with the drafted men** last Sunday. The evening was spent in dancing and a very delightful time was had by the young folks.

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Foster City Patriotic.

Under the supervision of **Mrs. R.W. Pierce** and **J.A. Swanson**, the **interior of the opera house at Forster City has been newly furnished, and elaborate decorations of a patriotic nature adorn the walls**, which have been newly calcimed [*sic – calcimined*] and presents a most pleasing [*sic*]. The lower portion of the house, comprising three rooms, has also been newly furnished and decorated in national and Red Cross colors. **Last Saturday evening marked the opening of the social season in this enterprising village with a grand ball, which was largely attended.** The proceeds, which amounted to \$80, were kindly donated to the **Junior Red Cross**. Much credit is due Mrs. Pierce, Mr. Swanson and the town people in general for making the function a grand success and establishing a social center where old and young may have an opportunity of participating in the recreation and amusement offered by the management. **The aims and purpose of the management are purely patriotic and deserving of liberal patronage, as all the proceeds will be donated to the Junior Red Cross.**

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EFFECTS FAR REACHING.

**Will Be Revealed in Operation of
New "Work or Fight" Ruling.**

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The far-reaching character of the new “work or fight” regulations, under which the government proposes to put every man of draft age into some useful employment or into the army, probably will not fully be realized by the country until the effects of its operation appear in every community.

The sweeping character of the government’s purpose to put every able-bodied man of draft age either into the army or some useful occupation is indicated by **Provost Marshal General Crowder’s** official announcement, but inasmuch as every case will come up for determination on its merits as the operation of the regulation goes forward, it will become apparent that the scope of the government’s action practically is limitless.

The new regulation probably will be more and more closely applied as the war goes on, or until it becomes necessary to raise the draft age above 31. **Military authorities are of the opinion now that it will not be necessary to raise the draft age if those now of draft age are fully utilized.**

The first effect of the new regulations will be to drive idlers to work or into the army. Moreover, it will be the idler’s own responsibility to get a useful job before July 1st. Then will come the determination of what constitutes useful employments [*sic – employment*] and this, it is pointed out, will come in for closer and closer determination as the war goes on. An employment reasonably useful under present conditions might by the developments of the war come to be considered useless in comparison with the greater needs of the war.

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Causes of the War.

Within a few weeks the school children of the state will be provided with a war text-book, “Democracy and the Great War.” The volume will be of 200 pages and is issued by **Fred L. Keeler, superintendent of public instruction**, after compilation by **Dr. George N. Fuller, Ph. D., secretary of the Michigan state historical commission.** The superintendent in issuing the book asserts that **the greatest thing Michigan teachers can do in the way of war work is to instill into the child brain the causes of the war.** The volume is especially for work in the high schools, but will no doubt be sought after by state speakers of maturity.

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Davidson arrived home last Tuesday from a two weeks visit with **Capt. and Mrs. Ward F. Davidson**, [*sic*] in New York City and vicinity.

Lieut. Crowell, mentioned in the dispatches as **one of the passengers saved from the Carolina**, was a cousin of **Dr. Joseph A. Crowell.** **Mr. Carpenter** was his son-in-law.

Raymond O’Callaghan and **Adelgiso Visona**, of Norway, and **Oliver Geronimi**, of Vulcan, have been sent to **Camp Custer** by the local board to take the places of three Dickinson selective draft men rejected for physical reasons.

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OUR BOYS IN WAR

Valentine Basso has enlisted in the navy and left last Thursday evening for Seattle, where he will report for duty.

Warren O'Hara, son of **Judge and Mrs. John O'Hara**, who enlisted in Chicago, has arrived in France. He is a **sergeant**.

Tom Harvey is the latest Iron Mountain boy to **enlist in the navy** and has reported for duty at the **Great Lakes Training Station**.

David Hammond, who has been home on an **extended furlough**, returned last Monday evening to the **Great Lakes Training Station**.

Raymond Donovan and **A. Marinello**[,] of **Loretto**, have **enlisted in the aviation corps of the navy** and are now in training at the **Great Lakes Training Station**.

Miss Ruth Jones has been transferred from **Camp Custer to New York City** and expects to see service in the **American hospitals in France** at an early date.

Frank Niklas, who was **one of the first of the Iron Mountain boys to reach France with the American forces**, tells of his **promotion to corporal** in a recent letter home.

Lieut. James Seibert, who was recently graduated from the **officers' training school at Camp Custer**, has been transferred to **Camp Lee**, near Louisville, Kentucky.

Major S. Edwin Cruse, who was recently placed in **charge of a regimental unit at Camp Pike**, in Arkansas, has been transferred to **Camp Upton**, Long Island, New York.

Cyril Larkin, who is a **member of the aviation corps at the Great Lakes**

Training Station, is home for a brief **furlough** visit to his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin**, and friends.

Joseph Rowell, who has been stationed at **Fort Ogelthorpe** [*sic* – *Oglethorpe*], has been transferred to a **camp on the Jersey coast**. Joe anticipates that he **will go "over across" in the near future**.

Edward LaLonde, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaLonde**, recently experienced the sensation of being **"gassed" by the Germans in the French trenches**. He was overcome and is now a patient in a hospital.

Recent enlistments in the county are: **Rawley Deacon** and **Edward VanDusen**, of **Channing**, who have **enlisted as machinists**, and **Edwin M. Bloomquist** [*sic* – *Blomquist*], **Iver J. Willman** and **John L. Carlson**, of **Felch**, and **Albin Frizzie**, of **Channing**, who have **joined the navy**.

Will Garland writes home from **Camp Custer** to his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garland**, that he has **entirely recovered from his recent operation and is actively engaged in military training**. He has been **advanced from the ranks to corporal** and is in line for a second promotion.

Dickinson county has **six physicians in war service**. They are **Major S. Edwin Cruse**, who is **regimental surgeon at Camp Upton**; **Dr. Celestin LeGolven**, who is with the **French army**; **Dr. J.B. Brasseur**, who has been **serving in the Belgian army** and is now home on a **furlough**; **Dr. Robert Hayes**, who is **stationed at Camp Grant**, Rockford, Ill.; **Dr. George W. Moll**, of **Foster City**, who is **awaiting orders**, and **Dr. Walter Von de Evar**, who has **left for a training camp**.

There were 158 registrations yesterday of men who have attained the age of twenty-one in Dickinson county

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

since June 5th, 1917. Every city and town, except Metropolitan and Sagola, contributed as follows: Iron Mountain 87, Norway 40, Vulcan 11, Foster City 7, Loretto 4, Quinnesec 3, Channing 2, Waucedah 2, Granite Bluff 1, Hardwood 1.

Patriots who volunteered for the government course in mining and drill running at the College of Mines at Houghton, commencing June 15th:

Iron Mountain – Harry S. Erickson, Jos. E. Anderson, Sidney Andrews, Edward Jasobson [*sic* – *Jacobson*], Theodore C. Moroni, Cigert Ekholm.

Vulcan – Isidore [*sic* – *Isadore*] L. Massie, Frank J. Parnella, Rudolph Martini.

Norway – Guy Young, Carl S. Carlson.

Dickinson county's quota was obtained easily. The course is for two to three months, all expense borne by the government.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Walter G. Kinney, who has been a non-commissioned officer at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky, the past several months, recently in a contest on the pistol range, hit the bull's-eye three times out of five and thus won the company's record.

The raising of "Old Glory" at Quinnesec took place last Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Many people witnessed the Stars and Stripes fly from the newly erected flag pole near the opera house. As the school children and the audience sang the "Star Spangled Banner," the large flag was slowly

raised. Next the newly organized Boy Scouts gave a drill and saluted the flag. They did fine with the little preparation they have had. The speaker of the occasion was Judge John O'Hara. He gave a splendid patriotic address, which was appreciated by every listener. Clement Sullivan recited the poem entitled, [*sic*] "The Blue and the Gray." The service closed with the school children and audience singing "America" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." The spirit of Breitung township is still living.

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VULCAN NEWS.

Don H. Batteum, superintendent of the Lake City schools, visited recently at the home of Supt. and Mrs. B.R. Miller and left last week for Camp Custer.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Born, last Friday, to Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Eisele, a daughter.

A dancing party was given last Saturday evening at the Randville school-house for the benefit of the Red Cross. There was a large attendance and it was a most enjoyable function. The net receipts were \$41.05. Good for Randville.

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DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Help the Babies.

For some time, [the] **Swedish Young People's Unit of the Junior Red Cross** has been **making clothes for the French and Belgian babies** and at present has a goodly number ready for shipment. With each set of infants [sic – infant's] clothes goes blankets and a kit filled with all the necessary toilet articles, towels, washcloths, soap, powder, pins, etc. To buy these articles the young people will sell ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee at the **Junior Red Cross rooms – next door to the Sackim store** – next Thursday afternoon and evening, June 13th. The young people solicit your patronage.

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Sophomore Play.

Under the direction of **Miss Ullrich**, their class advisor, the **sophomores of the high school presented "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" at the Auditorium last Friday night.** Both the play and the specialties given between the acts delighted the audience, and all week the sophomores have been receiving congratulations on the success of their undertaking. **They will adopt a French orphan with the proceeds.**

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CALL FOR MORE MEN.

County To Send 119 to Camp Custer on About June 24th.

Dickinson county will send 119 men to Camp Custer on or about June 24th, in compliance with the latest draft call issued from Washington. This will make a total of 151 men sent from the county within a month. The total from Michigan is 7,000.

The counties from the upper peninsula will send the following number of men:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Alger..... | 1 |
| Baraga..... | 19 |
| Chippewa..... | 103 |
| Delta..... | 81 |
| Menominee..... | 119 |
| Gogebic..... | 51 |
| Gogebic..... | 51 |
| Houghton, No. 1..... | 33 |
| Houghton, No. 2..... | 111 |
| Houghton, No. 3..... | 37 |
| Iron..... | 116 |
| Keweenaw..... | 2 |
| Luce..... | 7 |
| Mackinaw..... | 37 |
| Marquette, No. 1..... | 83 |
| Marquette, No. 2..... | 19 |
| Schoolcraft..... | 34 |

Ontonagon is the only upper peninsula county not called upon for men. The period of entrainment has not been received as yet, but the men will leave some time [sic – sometime] during the five-day period following June 24th for Camp Custer.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Martin Thomas, manager of the Colonial Theatre, arrived home yesterday afternoon from Chicago. He states that he has **enlisted in the navy** and will enter the service the coming week.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Otto C. Davidson, Jr., and Paul M. Garvey, students at the state university, have left Ann Arbor for **Fort Sheridan**, near Chicago, where they will **attend a military training school** for six weeks. This course is a preliminary to being enrolled at an **officers' training camp**.

Earle Anderson, who is now engaged in musical work in Chicago and meeting with flattering success, arrived home last Sunday morning to visit his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson**. He is **planning to enlist in the navy at Great Lakes** in the near future.

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GARDEN CAMPAIGN

Oliver Company Offers Liberal Cash Prizes for Garden Products.

The Oliver Iron Mining company has just issued through its representatives in this Lake Superior region a letter to inform its employes [*sic – employees*] on a proposition to encourage gardening and the betterment of home surroundings. In order to encourage the plan and to stimulate effort on the part of its employes [*sic – employees*] prizes will be awarded to those who achieve the best results.

Gardens will be classified into two groups, typical and platted. The so-called typical gardens will comprise all those planted by employes [*sic – employees*] on ground owned by the company, other than the donated lots. This group would then include gardens on lots on which the employe [*sic – employee*] lives. Whether his residence be a company house or one built by him on leased land,

and on such parcels, other than donated lots, leased to employes [*sic – employees*] for such purpose. In each district such typical gardens will be naturally divided and designated according to the particular mining location in which they are situated.

For deserving typical gardens in each location, or sub-division thereof where such sub-division is deemed expedient, where the number of participants is more than fifty, the following prizes will be awarded: First, \$10; second, \$8; third, \$6; fourth, \$5; fifth, \$4; sixth, \$3; seventh, \$2; eighth, \$1.

For deserving typical gardens in each location, as the foregoing, there will be a first prize of \$5; a second of \$4; a third of \$3; a fourth of \$2, and a fifth of \$1.

The so-called platted gardens will be those platted on lots plowed by the company and donated to the employes [*sic – employees*] for garden purposes. Since the land so donated is attached or contiguous to some particular location, the platted gardens, like the typical gardens, will naturally be divided and designated according to such locations. Where a certain parcel so donated is large and the number of lots necessarily great, for further convenience in making awards, each parcel may be sub-divided into numbered plats.

Prizes will be awarded for these gardens on the same basis as for the foregoing typical gardens.

In judging typical gardens for the purpose of making awards it is suggested, among others, that the following points be considered: Proportion of ground to that available. Care and method in cultivation. Choice of varieties. Arrangement of varieties.

In judging the platted gardens it is suggested that consideration be given. The proportion of ground used to that available; care and method of cultivation; quantity and quality of crop.

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For the deserving premises in the different locations or sub-divisions thereof, as outlined in the awards for typical and platted gardens: In making awards the care of lawn, arrangement and care of trees and shrubbery, arrangement and care of window and porch boxes should be given consideration.

Two prizes will not be issued to one person. A certificate, or diploma, will accompany prizes showing the award to the winner.

Each employe [*sic* – *employee*] or his family must do all the work. No case where labor is hired will be considered in the prize award list.

Judges will be made up of representative citizens in no wise connected with the company.

It is desired that the cost of the seeds, etc., and the value of the crop be kept. Blank forms will be provided to make this task easy. The cost of plowing the donated lands must also be figured.

President W.J. Olcott has suggested that literature important to this war garden effort, as well as to the preserving of the crops during winter, canning, etc., can be had from the War Garden Commission, Maryland Building, [Washington,] D.C. The local management will secure a supply of the pamphlets and those desiring to enter the contests may secure one at the Chapin office.

It is splendid that the Oliver company is taking hold of this matter in this practical way. Great good will grow from it, and the people will certainly co-operate heartily with the company in this matter.

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Thrift Stamp Contest.

A thrift stamp sale contest is now in progress in all departments of the schools and will continue until next Friday. **Supt. Travis** is acting as managing director. Up to yesterday noon \$2,055 worth of stamps had been sold by the students. The contest embraces each building and each grade in the several buildings. The **Lincoln school** is now in possession of the championship banner, having sold stamps to the value of \$794.20. The seventh graders of the same building are leaders with a total sale of \$341.07 worth of stamps. At the **high school** the freshmen are leading with a record of \$247 worth of stamps.

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War Association.

At a regular meeting of the **War Relief association**, held last Friday, the chairman and secretary were authorized to issue a check for \$3,000 payable to the **Dickinson County chapter of the American Red Cross**. In response to a communication, telling of the war work of the **Salvation Army**, it was voted to send a check for \$750 to the war service board of that organization. The report of **James D. Cudlip, secretary and treasurer**, showed a balance in the books on June 7th of \$11,551.16. Since the last meeting orders had been drawn to the amount of \$5,594.35.

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War Convention.

Iron Mountain is represented by a large delegation at the meeting of *[the]* **upper peninsula war board** now being held at Escanaba, convening yesterday. Among those in attendance are: **O.C. Davidson, Mayor Andrews, George F. Seibert, C.H. Milliman, George J. Eisele, John A. Ryan, Sheriff Lundgren, S.J. McGregor, W.W. Thompson, L.T. Sterling, School Commissioner O'Hara, County Agriculturist Ballard** and Miss **Helen Simonson**, home demonstration agent. **Gov. Sleeper** and nearly all the state officers are present.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Plowman & Son, the florists, have set out a **six-foot flag design on the lawn back of the drinking bubbler**, and presented to the city without cost. A very commendable gift.

Theodore Firme has returned from an extended stay at Gary, Ind. The fact that his son, **Walter**, may be called in the next draft made it necessary for Theodore to return and care for the business.

Mrs. Robert E. Hayes left **Channing** last Thursday evening for a two weeks' visit with her husband, **Lieut. (Dr.) Hayes**, who is in one of the Chicago hospitals taking a special course in surgery before **leaving for France**.

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DIED AS HE LIVED

A Brief Sketch of the Life of the Late Gilbert V. Carpenter.

The war has come to Iron Mountain. It is no longer "three thousand miles away."

The first victim of the treacherous, murderous Prussians is Gilbert V. Carpenter, then whom Iron Mountain had a no more highly esteemed citizen.

It is known that **Bert**, as he was affectionately known, as a passenger on the steamship *Carolina* when she sailed from Porto *[sic – Puerto]* Rico. It is known that Bert was a member of the crew of the ill-fated launch that left the *Carolina* when that steamer was torpedoed by the unspeakable Huns.

Nearly all other inmates of the launch were terror-stricken Porto *[sic – Puerto]* Ricoians *[sic – Ricans]*. When the storm came and the launch water-logged and capsized, it was Bert that assumed command. Working like the hero that he was, Bert endeavored to restore confidence and induce the natives to assist in unwatering the boat.

It is the supposition that Bert became exhausted at this work, and that, when the launch again capsized, and he had assisted the others into the little vessel, he was too weak to help himself – and he drifted away into eternity. He had met death in an endeavor to save the weaker – died a hero.

This had always been his endeavor in life – to assist the weaker over the rough places and to make the burdens lighter for his fellow men.

Gilbert V. Carpenter was the oldest son of **Mrs. Carolina Carpenter** and the late **Dr. W.T. Carpenter**. On June 7th, 1908, he was married to **Leonora Crowell**, second daughter of **Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Crowell**. This union was a very happy one and was blessed with two lovable

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

children – **Gilbert**, aged eight years, and **Lenora**, aged five. Surviving also are two brothers – **William** and **James**, of Washington, D.C., -- and one sister, Miss **Mary**, of this city, **in charge of the city library**.

Bert was forty-four years of age and was born at **Ishpeming**. After graduating from our high school and the high school at Ann Arbor, he engaged in he [sic – the] **study of medicine and surgery** at several universities.

It was while he was attending a university at Philadelphia that war was declared upon Spain. Bert at once tendered his services to his country, and **accompanied the Iron Mountain company to Cuba**. He was connected with the **hospital corps** and in this capacity assumed a guardianship over “our boys” and was of great assistance in cases of sickness. **While in Cuba he was promoted from the ranks to a captaincy and assistant surgeon**. He won the lasting affections of every member of the company in that campaign in the swamps of Cuba.

Upon his return from the war, due to poor health, Bert decided to abandon the study of medicine. He **engaged in road engineering work**, and while he did not have the benefit of a college engineering course, by close application and hard study, he soon won the reputation of being one of the best – if not the best – all-round road men in Michigan.

He held the position of roads engineer in this county for ten or fifteen years and our splendid highways are monuments of his high efficiency.

When war was declared on Germany, Bert again tendered his services to the government and was sorely disappointed when he was rejected, due to physical defects. At a later date, however, the government requested his

services as a road builder at cantonments.

He was in charge of this work at **Camp Grant**, Rockford, Ill. His work there was so satisfactory that, upon the completion of Camp Grant, the government requested him to take charge of similar work at a **new cantonment at Porto [sic – Puerto] Rico**. He left Iron Mountain for Porto [sic – Puerto] Rico about three months ago. Bert had expected to return to Iron Mountain more than six weeks ago and Mrs. Carpenter had gone to Washington to meet him.

While in Porto [sic – Puerto] Rico, Mr. Carpenter was appointed **road engineer for Houghton county** and had planned to devote two-thirds of his time to that work.

It was ruled otherwise, however. He became the victim of the murderous Huns just as he was entering upon the most notable period of his career. His grave may never be bedecked with flowers, but he will live long in the memory of his multitude of friends who will cherish him for his many noble qualities. The Press in behalf of these friends extends condolences to the mourning relatives and assures them of the deep sympathy of the community which their hero honored as a citizen.

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School of Instruction.

Clinton V. Ballard, county **agriculturist**, and Miss **Helen Simondson**, county **home demonstration agent**, will attend a school of instruction for county agents to be held at the court-house at **Marquette** on Monday, the 24th. Teachers of the **Michigan Agricultural College** and prominent state leaders, including **John W.**

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Nicholson, secretary and treasurer of the Michigan Improved Seed association, Charles H. Graves, head of the Farm Management department of the state, and others will conduct the meeting, according to present plans. The men to be present have made a **practical study of how to garden during time of war**, and have some valuable information for the county agricultural and home agents.

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ORDER DRAFT REVISION.

Thousands of Men Now in Wrong Class, Says Crowder.

A general revision of classifications under the selective service act was started last Friday by Provost Marshal General Crowder when he telegraphed to the governors of all states ordering investigations to determine the reason for the small number of registrants in Class 1 in some locations.

The lists of some boards show an average far below the national average of 28.7 per cent *[of]* registrants in Class 1. Some boards even have fallen as low as 10 per cent.

Thousands of men now in Class 4 should be put in Classes 1 and 2, the provost marshal said. The instructions also ordered investigations to determine if any men have been erroneously put in the upper classes when they should have been placed in those lower down.

It is expected that the re-arrangements will bring into Class 1 more than 500,000 men.

Cases where registrants were married after passage of the draft act,

[sic] will be carefully considered and if evidence warrants classification in Class 1, boards will proceed *[sic – proceed]* to re-classify them. **Married men whose wives have sustaining incomes probably will be re-classified.**

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CALL MARRIED MEN.

Those Wed Since May, 1917, to be Placed in Class 1.

To meet the great demand for men, Provost Marshal General Crowder has drawn up new regulations which carry revolutionary changes in the processes of the draft law as now administered.

With the crisis now on in France, hundreds of thousands of additional men are wanted very much in advance of the time it was anticipated, a few weeks ago, their services would be required.

The new regulations which are to be laid before **Secretary of War Baker** at once are designed to meet the situation.

The revised regulations, among other things, propose to **revoke the deferred classification granted to all men of draft age who have married since May 18th, 1917, the date of the final enactment of the selective service law.** The regulation is intended to bring all these men into class 1-A regardless of previous classifications. It is estimated that it will effect *[sic – affect]* more than 200,000 men throughout the country.

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page 2, column 2

One Cent a Mile.

Director General McAdoo authorized a passenger rate of one cent a mile for all military and naval men in the United States service. This action came after the railroad administration has been besieged by **thousands of letters and personal requests that the soldiers and sailors be given a reduced rate to visit homes while on furloughs.** When soldiers or sailors use this rate they must show credentials and consent from their commander for the trip.

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WELCOMED MICHIGAN

That Camp Wheeler Is Healthy Cantonment Is Shown by Records.

A hearty greeting awaited the iron and copper country men upon their arrival in Macon, Ga. The business men [sic – businessmen] and other citizens were on hand to cheer them, and the members of the Macon chamber of commerce, who arranged the affair, had a prominent part.

An interesting letter has been received from an officer of the chamber of commerce, giving information about the city, the camp, the climatic and health conditions. He writes in part:

“In some sections of the north the idea prevails that the entire south is malarial. This authorized statement is sent to you in order that you may let the people of your

state know that their select men are coming to a healthful location.

“We also attach a statement giving the resume of activities, both on the inside and outside of the camp, which are followed by providing for the recreation periods of the soldier boys at Camp Wheeler.

“The following organizations are at work and are rendering most efficient service:

The Army Y.M.C.A. (8 buildings).

The Knights of Columbus (1 building).

Jewish Welfare Board.

American Library Association (one of the best libraries in the county.)

American Red Cross (3 workers).

Liberty Theater.

Camp Athletic Director.

Camp Song Leader.

Camp Boxing Instructor.

“Camp Wheeler is located five miles from Macon, Georgia, and is in a healthful location.

“The city of Macon is a beautifully located city and enjoys healthful conditions – certainly up to the average of any American city in its class. The population is approximately 50,000.

“Last fall Camp Wheeler earned the reputation of being unhealthful – not because of its location, but for two reasons with which the matter of location had nothing to do:

“First – The physical conditions of draft men sent to the camp.

“Second – An epidemic of measles brought to Camp Wheeler by soldiers sent there from other camps.

“The fault, therefore, was not with the location of the camp.

“**Secretary of War Baker** visited Macon in company with **Surgeon General Gorgas** on Sunday, February 17th, 1918. The secretary was well pleased with his visit to the camp, spoke in the highest terms of its management and was particularly pleased with the soil conditions which permit easy

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drainage. Among other things, he said: 'If a mosquito can fly a mile and kill a soldier, the government has the right to go a mile and kill the mosquito.' At that time, the United States public health service was making the conditions surroundings [sic – surrounding] the camp malaria-proof by draining all swamp lands within a mile of the camp, scientific investigation having proven that the principal malaria-carrier, the mosquito, does not fly farther away from his breeding place than one mile.

"The work of draining the swamp lands in question will be practically completed the latter part of June, a large portion of the work being already finished.

"As an indication of the comparative healthfulness of Camp Wheeler, during the week ending May 2nd, 1918, -- the latest available government statistics -- the non-effective rate per thousand was only 39.0. By the 'non-effective' is meant a soldier not able to work for any cause whatsoever. While Camp Wheeler only showed 39.0, the non-effective rate was higher at other camps in the United States as follows: 41, 42, 57, 61.9, 62 and at one camp it was as high as 84."

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SOLDIERS PROTECT FAMILY.

**Allowance from Treasury is Made
Only on Formal Application.**

The United States government does not make an allotment to soldiers' dependents unless there is application from the soldier or one of his dependents.

Men enlisted with wives and children have taken it for granted that when the

government takes \$15 a month as a compulsory allotment from their service pay for family support, that allowance of \$15 a month from the federal treasury for a wife besides the stated allowance for children would be added to it without any special request from the soldier. This is a mistake, and has caused much delay and trouble. The family allowance from the federal treasury for soldiers' dependents will not be granted unless application is made on blanks furnished by the government to every commanding officer[.] This fact should be kept in mind by every soldier and as soon as he is assigned to a command he should make application for family allowance. If he fails to do this, his wife and children will have to wait several weeks before application made by the wife can be reached and approached by the bureau of war risk insurance at Washington, D.C.

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LIST OF NAMES OF PERSONS

**Whose Registration Cards Are In the
Possession
of This Local Board.**

LOCAL BOARD FOR THE COUNTY OF
DICKINSON
STATE OF MICHIGAN, IRON MOUNTAIN,
MICH.

1. **Robert J. Baldrice**, 300 West D, Iron Mountain, Mich.
2. **Henning Granquist**, Box 33, Norway, Mich.
3. **Robert Coombe**, Vulcan, Mich.
4. **Harold Eklund**, Box 529, Norway, Mich.
5. **Roman Pedri**, Box 222, Vulcan, Mich.

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6. **Eli Mattson**, 803 West Flesheim [*sic* – *Fleshiem*], Iron Mountain, Mich.
7. **Enfred W. Anderson**, Norway, Mich.
8. **Alec Nyman**, 27 N. Merritt, Iron Mountain, Mich.
9. **Joe Carollo**, Breitung Township, Iron Mountain, Mich.
10. **Leslie E. Larsen**, Quinnesec, Mich.
11. **Carl Carlson**, 1111 Carpenter, Iron Mountain, Mich.
12. **Oscar R. Anderson**, 615 East A, Iron Mountain, Mich.
13. **Walfred Anderson**, 704 Fairbanks, Iron Mountain, Mich.
14. **Erick Lindquist**, 601 Norway, Iron Mountain, Mich.
15. **Axel Johnson**, Box 136, Norway, Mich.
16. **Carl H. Engstrom**, 200 Kimberly, Iron Mountain, Mich.
17. **John J. Benzo**, 511 East B, Iron Mountain, Mich.
18. **James R. Bennetts**, 303 W. Brown, Iron Mountain, Mich.
19. **Engner Rahm**, 717 East A, Iron Mountain, Mich.
20. **Carl Hanson**, Foster City, Mich.
21. **John Goulette**, General Delivery, Iron Mountain, Mich.
22. **Frank Ziller**, Vulcan, Mich.
23. **Albert T. Conery**, 115 West C, Iron Mountain, Mich.
24. **Henry Patrick**, 113 West F, Iron Mountain, Mich.
25. **Arvid Lysell**, Foster City, Mich.
26. **Ernest D. Lofsgtrom**, 700 W. Flesheim [*sic* – *Fleshiem*], Iron Mountain, Mich.
27. **Albert Sesaneiro**, 205 Quinnesec, Iron Mountain, Mich.
28. **Edward J. Alquist**, Box 71, Quinnesec, Mich.
29. **Ernest Ropele**, Box 117, Norway, Mich.
30. **Henning Hansen**, 500 N. Stephenson, Iron Mountain, Mich.
31. **Walter Freeman**, Box 173, Iron Mountain, Mich.
32. **Domenic Furno**, 431 Vulcan, Iron Mountain, Mich.
33. **Elmer Nelson**, 308 Margaret, Iron Mountain, Mich.
34. **Frank Sonaglia**, 102 E. Main, Iron Mountain, Mich.
35. **George Lambert**, 205 W. Hughitt, Iron Mountain, Mich.
36. **Loyal Robinson**, 900 Stockbridge, Iron Mountain, Mich.
37. **Frank Gendron**, Norway, Mich.
38. **Matt Jarley**, Norway, Mich.
39. **John Pesavento**, 810 Millie, Iron Mountain, Mich.
40. **Walter Johnson**, 601 E. Main, Iron Mountain, Mich.
41. **William Gruel**, Waucedah, Mich.
42. **Elvis Lundin**, Norway, Mich.
43. **Edward Bolan**, Norway, Mich.
44. **George Cox**, 316 E. Ludington, Iron Mountain, Mich.
45. **Guido Minucci**, 413 Fifth Avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich.
46. **Henry C. Calvi**, 304 West C, Iron Mountain, Mich.
47. **Elmer G. Larson**, 509 Vulcan, Iron Mountain, Mich.
48. **Merlin Alfred Cudlip**, 100 W. Flesheim [*sic* – *Fleshiem*], Iron Mountain, Mich.
49. **Joseph Hoheisel**, Box 763, Norway, Mich.
50. **Joe Martynak**, Foster City, Mich.
51. **John Borgo**, 716 Kent, Iron Mountain, Mich.
52. **Joe Crispigna**, 106 Margaret, Iron Mountain, Mich.
53. **Ernest Jos. St. Onge**, 311 East A, Iron Mountain, Mich.
54. **John C. Hustad**, 419 East A, Iron Mountain, Mich.
55. **Erick J. Erickson**, 323 E. Hughitt, Iron Mountain, Mich.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

56. **Cavicchioni Orsio** [*sic* – *Orsio Cavicchioni*], 607 Milwaukee Avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich.
57. **Florent Van Eynde**, Norway, Mich.
58. **Marshal M. Thompson**, 514 W. Morgan, Crawfordsville, Indiana
59. **Edward Kiley**, Box 325, Iron Mountain, Mich.
60. **Leo Kluba**, Raymond Hotel, Iron Mountain, Mich.
61. **Joe Beairi**, West C, Iron Mountain, Mich.
62. **Cyril Flatt**, 307 West C, Iron Mountain, Mich.
63. **Rowlin Arbour**, 111 West Flesheim [*sic* – *Fleshiem*], Iron Mountain, Mich.
64. **Conrad Gustafson**, Norway, Mich.
65. **Nels V. Nelson**, Hancock, Minn.
66. **Wilfred Hooper**, 108 Mine, Norway, Mich.
67. **Helge Nelson**, 518 Fifth Avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich.
68. **John Dzedzic**, Loretto, Mich.
69. **Joe Ziller**, Box 258, Norway, Mich.
70. **Angelo Erspamer**, 518 Main, Iron Mountain, Mich.
71. **William J. Edwards**, Vulcan, Mich.
72. **Edmond Mellon**, Vulcan, Mich.
73. **Wesley Anderson**, 404 Quinnesec, Iron Mountain, Mich.
74. **John Paul Rahm**, 513 East A, Iron Mountain, Mich.
75. **Louis Sacchetti**, 424 Fifth Avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich.
76. **Leslie Johnson**, Quinnesec, Mich.
77. **Albert Erdman**, Foster City, Mich.
78. **Elmer Ernest Frangquist**, 416 Thistle, Iron Mountain, Mich.
79. **Lewis Bergeron**, Norway, Mich.
80. **Oliver Levi Collins**, Granite Bluff, Mich.
81. **Oscar Klockors**, 112 W. Main, Iron Mountain, Mich.
82. **Jim Tomassi**, 801 Grand Boulevard, Iron Mountain, Mich.
83. **Lyle O. Linderman**, Channing, Mich.
84. **Edward Dens**, Box 2, Norway, Mich.
85. **Edmond Joosens**, Norway, Mich.
86. **Christian P. Roecker**, 209 West C, Iron Mountain, Mich.
87. **Henry J. Dessureau**, 415 W. Ludington, Iron Mountain, Mich.
88. **Battista Piazza**, 210 W. Smith, Iron Mountain, Mich.
89. **Anker Peterson**, 701 Walker, Iron Mountain, Mich.
90. **Henry C. Pearson**, 920 Stockbridge, Iron Mountain, Mich.
91. **John J. Strellick**, 514 Kent, Iron Mountain, Mich.
92. **Albert Swanson**, Box 27, Hardwood, Mich.
93. **William Donovan**, Norway, Mich.
94. **Arthur Gustafson**, Box 82, Norway, Mich.
95. **Harry Oscar Lundin**, 308 East D, Iron Mountain, Mich.
96. **John Tavernini**, Norway, Mich.
97. **John J. Bacco**, 705 W. Brown, Iron Mountain, Mich.
98. **Reuben Nordstrom**, Norway, Mich.
99. **Fayette Elwin Brown**, Iron Mountain, Mich.
100. **Gilbert Anderson**, 1006 River, Iron Mountain, Mich.
101. **Peter Franchini**, 200 E. Smith, Iron Mountain, Mich.
102. **Cecil Worthing**, Channing, Mich.
103. **Milton Herpst**, Box 638, Norway, Mich.
104. **Isador Veek**, Foster City, Mich.
105. **Ernest Cavaiani**, 119 Stephenson, Iron Mountain, Mich.
106. **Peter Romiti**, Norway, Mich.
107. **Melville Kelly**, 204 W. Ludington, Iron Mountain, Mich.
108. **Louis Van Wolvelear**, Box 475, Norway, Mich.
109. **John Swanson**, 308 Blaine, Iron Mountain, Mich.
110. **Richard Rossi**, 316 E. Ludington, Iron Mountain, Mich.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

111. **John Mochen**, 307 Fourth, Iron Mountain, Mich.
112. **Axel Sackerson**, 620 Stanton, Iron Mountain, Mich.
113. **Renaldo Franchini**, Loretto, Mich.
114. **Harry E. Franson**, 705 East A, Iron Mountain, Mich.
115. **Arthur Johnson**, Norway, Mich.
116. **Charles Reggetts**, 520 Houghteling, Iron Mountain, Mich.
117. **John Russell Perkins**, Norway, Mich.
118. **Carl Peterson**, 104 W. Brown, Iron Mountain, Mich.
119. **Charles Prue**, Foster City, Mich.
120. **Richard Castelaz**, Box 82, Vulcan, Mich.
121. **Harold Erickson**, Norway, Mich.
122. **William Brunelli**, Loretto, Mich.
123. **Emil Marinelli**, Vulcan, Mich.
124. **Joseph Mastie**, Vulcan, Mich.
125. **Clarence Johnson**, Box 149, Norway, Mich.
126. **William M. Bal**, Norway, Mich.
127. **August Calcaterra**, Norway, Mich.
128. **Omer Van Gyseghem**, Box 522, Norway, Mich.
129. **Leo Windey**, Box 145, Vulcan, Mich.
130. **Carl Emil Johnson**, Foster City, Mich.
131. **Arthur Johnson**, 515 W. Flesheim [*sic – Fleshiem*], Iron Mountain, Mich.
132. **Martin Hebein**, 515 Quinnesec, Iron Mountain, Mich.
133. **Peter Severyins**, Norway, Mich.
134. **Joseph John Rucinski**, Vulcan, Mich.
135. **Henry Malm**, Norway, Mich.
136. **Elmer Bloom**, 624 Stanton, Iron Mountain, Mich.
137. **Leonard Doto**, 108 West D, Iron Mountain, Mich.
138. **Julius Vermeulen**, Norway, Mich.
139. **Frans August Janson**, Norway, Mich.
140. **John Pietrantonio**, 418 Sixth Avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich.
141. **John Sterling O'Hara**, 823 Stephenson, Iron Mountain, Mich.
142. **David Tubutus Sundstrom**, 421 East D, Iron Mountain, Mich.
143. **Edward Van Den Brook**, Box 342, Norway, Mich.
144. **Urban Rahoi**, 307 W. Blaine, Iron Mountain, Mich.
145. **Howard Eslick**, 212 East C, Iron Mountain, Mich.
146. **James Bugni**, 507 Vulcan, Iron Mountain, Mich.
147. **Carl Helmer**, Loretto, Mich.
148. **Gunnard Anderson**, Box 12, Norway, Mich.
149. **Alfred Carlson**, Box 172, Vulcan, Mich.
150. **Louis Berce, Jr.**, 508 E. Smith, Iron Mountain, Mich.
151. **George F. Erickson**, Waucedah, Mich.
152. **Jess David Young**, Saginaw, Norway, Mich.
153. **John Serena**, 600 Chapin, Iron Mountain, Mich.
154. **Axel J. Bandt**, 701 W. Brown, Iron Mountain, Mich.
155. **John T. Barkle**, 605 Stanton, Iron Mountain, Mich.
156. **Joe Kuzara**, Vulcan, Mich.
157. **Lionel W. Wyss**, Box 325, Iron Mountain, Mich.
158. **Arthur Matthews**, Norway, Mich.
159. **John B. Izzo**, 417 Vulcan, Iron Mountain, Mich.
160. **Bert Carollo**, 618 Stanton, Iron Mountain, Mich.
161. **Michael Karfanta**, Iron Mountain, Mich.
162. **Rudolph R. Asselin**, Norway, Mich.
163. **Victor Nordell**, 308 E. Hughitt, Iron Mountain, Mich.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

LOCAL BOARD: DICKINSON
COUNTY,

By **Charles A. Lundgren**,
President,

S.J. McGregor,
Secretary.

Dated June 6th, 1918.

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain,
Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23,
Number 4 [Thursday, June 13, 1918],
page 5, column 2

Stephenson avenue and several other streets are to be given an oil dressing, provided the government will permit the makers to ship the city a supply of materials.

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain,
Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23,
Number 4 [Thursday, June 13, 1918],
page 5, columns 1-2

NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Allen Perkins left last Tuesday for duty at **Great Lakes**. **Mrs. Perkins** and baby will go to Illinois in about two weeks.

Fred Strong, of Green Bay, was here to visit his parents and has gone to **Great Lakes Training Station**, where he will enter the **naval band**.

At a meeting of the common council last week the ordinance prohibiting the running at large of cattle on our streets was enforced, and the city marshal was ordered to kill all dogs found running around days or nights. Both of these orders will be given particular attention, in that the **war gardens** of our village be not destroyed by cattle and dogs. **Then the matter of drunken men running at large was taken care of and the city marshal was ordered to enforce the law without fear or favor or turn in his star.** The

franchise for the electric lighting of our city was accepted, but it will not be ratified by the state public utility commission until the street lights are located and their location submitted to the commission. That was done by **Supt. George Irving** and last evening the final papers were sent to Madison for the commission's o.k., which is expected in a few days when work will be commenced on the line and rushed to a speedy completion. The people of **Niagara** are very anxious to have this improvement.

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Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23,
Number 4 [Thursday, June 13, 1918],
page 5, column 3

QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Mrs. John H. Johnson and son **Leslie**, [sic] left last Thursday for Dayton, Ohio, to visit **Clarence**, who is **attending the aviation school**.

John Carlson, who enlisted from this village, has been **promoted from third to second class fireman on the U.S. steamer Tacoma**. John writes that on their way to New York they **met and sank a submarine**, with only two of their men injured.

Miss **Margaret McKenna**, who was recently graduated from the **University of Wisconsin**, received a wire from the **U.S. army medical department at Washington** requesting her to accept the position of **bacteriologic technician at the base hospital at Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, Louisiana**. Miss McKenna left immediately for the south to assume her new duties.

The Breitung township schools closed last Friday. The commencement exercises were held last Wednesday evening at the town hall. The following graduates received their diplomas: **Josephine Christnagel, Lillian Allquist**

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

[sic – Alquist], Thriscilla Massie, Verna Kedney, Mildred Danielson, Florence Miners and Irene McKenna. The following program was given:

“A Dolly Show”.....Primary Room
Mother Goose Play.....Primary Room
A Gypsy Festival.....Intermediate Room
A March by six boys.

“Vacation Volunteers,[?]” by eleven pupils.

Piano Solo.....**Triscilla Massie.**
Commencement address by
Commissioner D. O’Hara.

Presentation of Diplomas.....**Principal J.D. Martin.**

Piano Solo.....**Irene McKenna**
Class Song, by the graduates.

Good Night Exercises.....Primary Room

The children are worthy of much praise for their work. **Mr. O’Hara gave a fine address, along war lines, especially war saving and thrift stamps.** The sale of stamps is growing. An admission of twenty and ten cents was charged, which netted a sum of \$16.00 for the **Junior Red Cross.**

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23, Number 4 [Thursday, June 13, 1918], page 5, column 4

FELCH NEWS NOTES

A few of our young folks attended the **Red Cross dance at Foster City** last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rian, William and Edwin Willman, and Charles Solberg, Jr.[,] were in **Esanaba** on Monday to see **Iver Willman**, who had **enlisted in the navy.** Iver has written to his friends advising that he is very much pleased with navy life, and that conditions could not be any better than he found them.

John L. Carlson has **enlisted in the navy** and left Friday morning for Milwaukee. A farewell party was given in

his honor by the Aid society and Temperence [sic – Temperance] lodge. A very interesting program was held at the **Aid Society Hall** while refreshments were being served at the **Temperence [sic – Temperance] Hall.** We wish to congratulate John for volunteering his services to our country.

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23, Number 4 [Thursday, June 13, 1918], page 5, columns 4-5

RALPH NEWS REVIEW.

Thomas Beaton, who is in Uncle Sam’s service at the **Great Lakes Training Station**, came home last Sunday for a day’s visit. His father came in from **Camp 1** to visit him.

Mrs. Hammersmith has received a letter from **Gus. Kinderman**, an **old pioneer of Ralph**, who is fighting the Huns [Germans] in **France.** He seems to think longingly of the woods at Ralph.

W.B. MacBeath, Ralph’s prominent cattleman, has informed your reporter that he will give, free of charge, in October month, **one of the largest and best steers for a barbecue for the benefit of the Red Cross.** The good people of Ralph will furnish all the other necessaries for a grand dinner. A nominal charge will be made. A good speaker will be secured to address the people and we hope to have a great occasion. Hurrah for Mr. MacBeath.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Walter Hosking goes to the **Great Lakes Training Station** this week to enlist.

Leonard, son of **Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Johns**, has **enlisted as a mechanic in the aviation service of the U.S. army.**

Edgar, son of **Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Melin**, who has been in Cuba and Porto [*sic* – *Puerto*] Rico for some time, has been selected to take the **officers' training course at Paris Island.**

Rudolph Asselin, who finished a commercial course at Valparaiso, Ind., enlisted at **Iron Mountain** and left last Wednesday for Chicago to **enter the U.S. service.**

Ben Gustafson, who went from here to **Camp Custer** as captain of the squad, and [*was*] assigned to the **337th Infantry Medical corps**, has passed the examination and is now **sergeant of the 536th engineers at Camp Custer.**

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VULCAN NEWS.

Sergeant Wesley C. Bond, son of **Capt. and Mrs. William Bond**, was home between trains last Thursday, having been sent north from **Camp Gordon**, Atlanta, Georgia, with a sick soldier.

The **Vulcan Red Cross** branch sent to **Iron Mountain** during May the following: Sixteen pairs socks, 5 pairs of wristlets, 14 sweaters, 37 bed shirts, 1 helmet, 13 pajama suits, 6 nurses [*sic* – *nurse's*] caps, 11 towels, 1 quilt.

Dr. and Mrs. B.W. Jones have returned from Chicago, where they met their son **Harry**, who had finished a course at the **Harrison Training school** and was to leave Chicago last Sunday night for **camp duty.**

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There is a rumor afloat that while one of our soldier boys was home on a furlough, his sister made him a sweater and that he had to pay the **Red Cross** for the sweater which his own sister furnished him. This is absolutely untrue, as is also the rumor that the different committees of the Red Cross branch here are being paid for their services.

When we first heard of this we treated it as a joke, but it has ceased being a joke now and threatens to interfere with our splendid work.

There is not one Red Cross worker being paid for any work, nor is the Red Cross charging any of our boys for work.

We cannot furnish individuals as we are forbidden that, but all of our work is furnished them free from the Red Cross headquarters to which we send it and to say the least, these rumors are unkind, unjust and certainly non-American.

MRS. FRANK ELMS

Chairman Military Relief Com.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The service flag at the Chapin office contains forty-two stars. A number more are to be added at once.

Sergt. William Martin, now in charge of the recruiting station at **Hancock**, secured thirty-eight volunteers during the past month.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Charles Klann, a draft delinquent, was arrested last Friday by Sheriff Lundgren. He was wanted in Marinette, having failed to fill out his questionnaire.

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PERSONAL

Kingsley Learned is now in France, a member of a machine gun company, and has taken part in several battles.

Maj. S. Edwin Cruse and his medical staff left Camp Pike, Arkansas, yesterday for "somewhere on the Atlantic coast."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sandercock and daughter, Miss Mabel, will leave tomorrow [*sic – tomorrow*] for the Great Lakes Training Station, where they will visit their son Harold.

Mrs. S. Edwin Cruse, who has been visiting her husband, Maj. S. Edwin Cruse, at Camp Pike[,] Arkansas, has left for Kokoma [*sic – Kokomo*], Indiana, where she will visit relatives enroute [*sic – en route*] home.

Roy Laing, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Laing, has reached France. Roy enlisted in the coast artillery while attending school at Pittsburgh and was stationed in Georgia for several months.

David Reese has received several letters from his son Harry, who is with the American forces on the French front. The young man enlisted while employed at Akron, Ohio. He is in a mechanical corps of the quartermasters division.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Have you seen the mammoth defense gun near the Chicago & North-Western round-house? It was constructed by a number of the local engineers and looks as if it might be capable of terrible execution. It is worthy of your inspection. The boys are also flying a handsome new flag from their staff.

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NEXT CONTINGENT

One Hundred Nineteen Men to Leave For Camp Custer the 27th.

Next Thursday evening, June 27th, at nine o'clock, via the St. Paul road, 119 selective draft men will leave Iron Mountain for Camp Custer. The boys have orders to report to the local exemption board at ten o'clock in the morning. There will be the usual farewell demonstration in their honor with both bands in attendance. Following is a revised list of those who will leave:

645 Natale Bolognesi, 111 E Brown, city.
763 Peter J. Smith, Norway.
767 Ole Halversen, Randville, care of R. Gerstner.
773 Wm. Estes, Nahma, care of Bay De Noquet.
775 Harry H. Hengish, 614 W C, city.
779 David J. Olsen, gen. del., city.
795 Vincent Gray, Norway.
797 John A. Johnson, box 231, city.
798 Camille Tagliente, 112 Fleshiem, city.
802 Caesar Orella, 524 Millie, city.
810 Arthur W. Wilson, Norway.
820 George G. Clements, 407 Fourth, city.
822 Angelo Guzzenato, Norway.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

- 830 **Virgel Mitchell**, Randville.
832 **Leo Shepka**, 225 E Hughitt, city.
835 **George Macori**, 622 Millie, city.
839 **George R. Melitz**, 107 S. Thayer Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.
846 **Joseph Howard**, 212 Blaine, city.
855 **Herman H. Clark**, 904 Cedar, city.
856 **Andrew Bilski**, box 631, Norway.
861 **Arthur Henry**, Norway
863 **Gregorie Argentati**, Loretto.
864 **Charles Greenleaf**, Vulcan.
868 **Pacisice Sceinare**, 406 Fourth, city.
870 **Marinao Spigarello**, box 523, Bessemer.
871 **Gorge [sic – George] Frizzell**, Channing.
872 **Charles Zeller**, Vulcan.
873 **Henry A. Dahlquist**, 526 Fairbanks, city.
880 **Fred Rochen [sic – Rochon]**, Vulcan.
881 **John Odill**, Norway.
883 **William Clash**, 307 W. D, city.
893 **Wilfred Habamr [sic]**, Jr., Waucesdah.
901 **Leo A. Brissen**, Norway.
908 **Charles W. Anderson**, 709 E A, city.
916 **Pacific Pettineni**, box 24, Cambria, Wyoming.
921 **John G. Engberg**, care of Anvil mine, Bessemer.
927 **Serefeno Geronini [sic]**, Johnston [sic – Johnstown], Pa., R.F.D. No. 2, Box 4.
928 **Arthur Lund**, 411 S Oak, Escanaba.
929 **Oscar Blackberg**, 408 E E, city.
947 **Hjalmer E. Bandt**, 701 W Brown, city.
962 **Joseph A. Baldrice**, 314 Main, city.
948 **Axel Branback**, Felch.
990 **John Bruce**, 500 N. Stephenson, city.
1000 **Fred Davey**, Norway.
1003 **Walter D. Firme**, 523 W B, city.
1004 **Dan Stanchina**, 103 Margaret, city.
1011 **Carl E. Brynolf**, 108 Second, city.
1023 **Frank Stamper**, Laena [sic – Leona], Wis.
1025 **Henning Nelson**, Norway.
1026 **Gust E. Anderson**, 712 E A, city.
1030 **Eric Johnson**, Twin Falls.
1033 **Mike Kleshak**, Norway.
1037 **Ernest Tramentin [sic]**, 837, city.
1038 **Max J. Perine**, 515 Vulcan, city.
1040 **Joseph W. Engblom**, Norway.
1041 **David Johnson**, 515 W. Fleshiem, city.
1042 **Guissepe Fernare**, Norway.
1044 **Henry R. Miller**, 1021 Stephenson, city.
1046 **William Bottesi**, Waucesdah.
1048 **Ralph LaPorte**, Norway.
1054 **Stanley Hicks**, 213 Stanton, city.
1059 **Michael Nowak**, Ralph.
1063 **William Gauthier**, 508 E D, city.
1068 **Tyke H. Carlson**, Faithorn, Mich.
1071 **Henry Stanchino [sic]**, Norway.
1077 **Anthony Framarini**, Loretto.
1079 **Dohren Lagergren**, 525 E. B, city.
1087 **Samuel Ropelle**, Vulcan.
1092 **Charles Swanson**, Norway.
1117 **Arthur Blackberg**, Norway.
1127 **Alfred J. Davey**, 308 Kimberly, city.
1129 **Attilio Peresescho**, Norway.
1135 **Arthur Roy**, Norway.
1137 **James Trythall**, 804 W. Hughitt, city.
1142 **Edward DeBeck**, Norway.
1154 **Eugene D’Innucenzio**, 517 [missing], city.
1159 **Joseph B. Bertie**, Norway.
1163 **Frank C. Pellard**, 111 Hughitt, city.
1166 **Hugo S. Aronson**, 219 W. Fleshiem, city.
1170 **John E. Nora**, Norway, Box 101.
1175 **Sebastiano Busbani**, 519 Thistle, city.
1183 **Gust Erickson**, Norway.
1184 **Guissepe Ferrando**, Norway.
1190 **Bert Carollo**, 42 Smith, city.
1195 **Carl Erickson**, 112 River ave., city.
1197 **Peter Curte**, Ralph.
1205 **Joseph Zanella**, Norway.
1210 **Carlo Ballarie [sic]**, 412 Fourth, city.
1211 **Helmer E. Erickson**, Norway.
1217 **Peter Becco**, 10 Milwaukee, city.
1225 **Carl Johnsonlaf**, Norway, Box 780.
1226 **Fred Greenleaf**, Norway.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

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- 1232 **Roy Fellows**, Alpha.
1252 **Robert Anderson**, Grand View Hotel,
Niagara, Wis.
1154 **Joseph VanDerva**, Norway.
1258 **Gust Bjorkman**, 700 E. A, city.
1261 **Thomas W. Oldfield**, Ralp. [*sic* –
Ralph.]
1270 **Oliver King**, Breitung twp., city.
1279 **Carl Mattson**, Metropolitan.
1287 **Andrew Anderson**, 408 E. E, city.
1293 **Harry Hallgren**, 527 E. Smith [, *city.*]
1298 **Oscar Olson**, Norway.
1307 **Fred G. Beard**, 409 Carpenter, city.
1308 **Ferdinand Menghini**, Vulcan.
1312 **Harvey J. Vanivelt**, 209 Ninth st.,
Milwaukee.
1313 **Peter Aimone**, 408 Fourth, city.
1317 **Norman Davidson**, Carpenter, city.
1318 **Arthur G. Pearson**, 419 Margaret,
city.
1319 **Anton Rigoni**, 422 Margaret, city.
1321 **Walter Wallin**, 809 E. A, city.
1322 **William Kintgen**, Felch.
1328 **Gustaf Putman**, Norway.
1329 **Peter Wilsons** [*sic*], Norway.
1336 **Joseph Tibbet**, 112 N. Kimberly, city.
1337 **Walter J. Carlson**, Vulcan.
1339 **Albert Paternoster**, Loretto.
1340 **Dominic Valerio**, 675 8th,
Milwaukee.
1347 **Cornelius Luipen**, Norway.
ALTERNATES
1350 **Charles Nora**, 410 Millie, city.
1368 **Antonio Altobelle** [*sic*], 208 W. Smith
Alley, city.
1375 **Sordfeno Rigotti**, Norway.
1385 **Wilhelm Routell**, 803 W. Fleshiem,
city.
1386 **Eward** [*sic*] **Collins**, Granite Bluff.
1392 **Joseph Dallapiazza**, Norway.
1401 **Gust W. Anderson**, city.
1414 **Emil Hoheisel**, Norway.
1442 **Richard W. Olson**, city.
1444 **Albert Nelson**, 500 N. Stephenson,
city.

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page 1, column 2

BANDAGES NOT NEEDED.

Local Red Cross Chapter So Informed By Division Chairman

The question has often been asked – why do [*sic* – *does*] not the Dickinson County Red Cross engage in the making of surgical dressings? The query was accompanied by an intimation that there was, at this time, a great need for such supplies. However, such is not the case. The following letter received recently by **Mrs. O.C. Davidson** from **Edith L. Glass**, superintendent of surgical dressings at the Chicago headquarters, explains fully why our chapter has not engaged in this branch of the work:

“In view of the fact that you have not already started the work-room in surgical dressings, I am asking you very earnestly not to take up this branch of the work until further notice.

“Our Red Cross work has grown to such tremendous proportions that we are conducting it in as businesslike a way as possible, so we receive from Washington each month a list of dressings to be made. We apportion this in quotas to different chapters that have well established work-rooms; but the actual need for dressings is now so small, owing to the tremendous over-production, that we are obliged to spread this order very thin through the great number of chapters that have well established work-rooms.

“It would be a wicked waste of Red Cross money, and of the time and energy of your workers, to have them start this branch of the work when they could better give their time and attention to garments that are

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

so much needed. To supply over and above the quota sent us from Washington means that the dressings simply stay in our store-room, perhaps never to be used.

“Thanking you for your splendid co-operation in this matter.”

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Violated Food Rules.

At Escanaba, last Wednesday, Andrew Rian, the well-known Felch merchant and farmer, was arraigned before George W. McCormick, of Menominee, upper peninsula food administrator. Rian was charged with eighteen separate violations of the food conservation rules. Rian admitted that he was guilty as charged and also that he had not purchased Liberty bonds or contributed to any patriotic funds. He was given a severe lecture by Mr. McCormick and sentences to subscribe \$250 to the Dickinson County Red Cross and to purchase \$1,000 worth of bonds. In case he does not do so he will be denied the right to sell the foods controlled by the administration.

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Our Service Flag.

The Iron Mountain service flag, which is to be dedicated at an early date, will contain nearly 450 stars, including the contingent to leave on the 27th. The city is represented in nearly every branch of the army and navy and nearly a hundred

of our boys are now in France. The ladies of the local chapter of the Red Cross will prepare the flag for dedication.

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BOARD WAS AT FAULT.

Sleeping Cars Might Have Been Secured for Iron Co. Boys.

The exemption board of Iron county consumes more than a page of space in the last issue of the **Crystal Falls Diamond Drill** in an endeavor to establish that the members were not blameable [*sic - blameless*] for the alleged unsanitary condition of the day coaches in which the last contingent of Iron county boys were shipped to Camp Wheeler, in Georgia. The fact remains, however, that the board was blameable. The board had the power to provide the boys with standard sleeping cars. In proof of the this [*sic*] assertion it is only necessary to quote from a circular letter issued to local boards by John S. Bersey, adjutant general, dated at Lansing on March 4th.

It is entitled, [*sic*] “**Sleeping Car Accommodations for Inducted Men.**” Paragraph one reads: “Where tourist sleeping cars are not obtainable for journeys of over 24 hours, local boards are authorized to procure standard Pullman accommodations for inducted men, which shall be purchased only to the nearest point at which the men may be transferred to tourist sleepers. Upper berths will be used when the same can be obtained. Representatives of local boards will consult with railroad ticket agents on this point.”

It will be seen from the foregoing that the Iron county board had the power to

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

provide the contingent with sleeping cars, as was done by the Dickinson and Houghton boards. If the railroad company declined to furnish the sleepers, the board had the power to commandeer such cars.

That the railroads are amendable to such drastic actions was established in Iron Mountain when the St. Paul road sent several antiquated coaches here to take the first Dickinson county contingent to Camp Custer. The local board not only refused to accept the coaches, but wired Supt. Tyler that, unless more humane accommodations were furnished, the coaches in the regular train would be commandeered. It was needless to say that good coaches were forthcoming.

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Leave for Houghton.

Harry S. Erickson, Joseph E. Anderson, Sidney Andrews, Edward Jacobson, Theodore C. Moroni and Cigert Ekholm, of this city; Isidore L. Massie, Frank J. Parnella and Rudolph Martini, of Vulcan, and Guy Young and Carl S. Carlson, of Norway, left here last Saturday morning for Houghton to enter a federal training camp for miners and drill men at the College of Mines. The boys are to have a strenuous time. Two days a week underground in a copper mine, working as timbermen, miners and trammers and two days in machine and blacksmith shops is part of the prospect. This is in addition to their regular drill course, cross country hikes and rifle range works.

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Comfort Kit Party.

Will be given at the Norway auditorium to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] (Friday) evening to raise money to fill the comfort kits for the thirty-six Norway boys that will go to camp on June 27th. Dancing will be enjoyed to good music. Admission, 25c, and all are invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening and help to buy the needed articles for the comfort kits. Iron Mountain friends are urged to come and help in this effort of the young ladies of the comfort kit committee to raise the necessary funds and at the same time meet the boys who are to go to Camp Custer next Thursday.

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Chance for Volunteers.

The local exemption board has received a call for seven grammar school graduates, who are in the draft to entrain for Valparaiso, Ind. Volunteers must file their applications not later than to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] – Friday – evening. The training at government expense fitting them to serve in army positions both at the front and behind the lines. Men taking this course will receive thorough instructions which will be of great personal value in working their way ahead, both in the army and civil life. Make your application without delay.

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A Military Wedding.

Iron Mountain relatives and friends have been informed that on Thursday, June 6th, **Thomas Harvey** was married at Franklin, New Jersey, to Miss **Olive Edsall**, of that place. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother with only immediate relatives in attendance. The bride is a member of a well-known Franklin family and is held in high esteem. The groom is now in training at **Great Lakes** and will assist Uncle Sam in making "the world safe for democracy." Mrs. Harvey will make her home with Franklin relatives until the end of the war. Iron Mountain friends of the groom extend congratulations.

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A service flag containing seventy-two stars will be dedicated with appropriate patriotic services at the high school tomorrow [sic – tomorrow] evening.

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Huns Mustard Gas.

Frank Arscott, a returned British soldier, [was] the first **Negaunee** man to enlist and is also the first man from his city to **return from the trenches in France and Belgium**. Arscott, who is 43 years old, spent three years and some months in the

war zone. He is pleased to be home. "Our troops were unprepared for the gas early in the war and many of us suffered greatly," Arscott said. "We did not have the splendid field hospitals they now have, but were taken back to the dressing stations, where the army doctors pumped the gas out of us. I was laid up for only a short time, and was able to return to my company. Most of the gas that the Huns [*Germans*] are using now is what is known as **mustard gas**. It is a great deal worse than the **cloud gas** they first sent over. **Many of the men who have experienced the mustard gas will be blinded for life**, but in some instances the surgeons are able to save their sight after months of treatment."

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Rev. Father Frank A. Seifert has left for New York from where he will sail for **France**, having been appointed as **chaplain in the U.S. army**. Father Seibert had been stationed in **Marquette**. He is a native of **Menominee**.

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For Soldiers and Sailors.

Local railroad agents have received instruction regarding the issuing of special rates to soldiers, sailors and nurses in the service of the American government during the war. The order announces that any sailor, soldier or nurse on furlough may, upon securing the necessary order, form [*sic – order form*] for which is furnished, [*sic*] from his

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commanding officer, and presenting this to the ticket clerk with the furlough papers, secure one cent fare [*per mile*] to and from his destination. Parties securing this reduced rate must be in uniform and must present their furlough papers for inspection to agents and conductors when this is requested.

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New Draft Ruling.

Under new regulations being prepared by provost marshal, **married men whose wives are capable of supporting themselves and married men whose wives are not dependent upon them for support, [*sic*] will be placed in Class 1, while many now in Class 1 will be placed in a deferred class or pronounced fit only for limited military service in Class 1.** The recent "work or fight" order, the re-classification and the new regulations will dovetail and round out the draft machine so that the work of shifting labor from non-essential industries, [*sic*] may begin immediately.

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Not only may the citizenship of Germans naturalized in the United States be canceled, but if found guilty of disloyalty they will be interned until after the war, following which they will be deported under an order of United States Attorney General Gregory. A German may have been naturalized for twenty years and yet if it can be proved that

he has refused to buy liberty bonds or has praised the kaiser he can be proceeded against under the United States attorney general's order and be interned and deported.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Don't forget the **war relief payments** which you promised to pay on or before the 20th of each and every month. **Olaf Rian** and **Carl A. Carlson** are **collectors for Felch township**, with whom you may leave your payments. At the present time there is a majority of delinquencies for the month of June, and now is the time July payments should be made. This is for a worthy cause and not one should neglect their duty.

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CHIPS FROM CHANNING

A large crowd of Channing people attended the piano recital at Crystal Falls last Sunday. It was given for the benefit of the Red Cross by Miss Edna Johnson's music pupils.

The pupils of Miss Alma Kramer and Miss Irene Miles gave a play at the Channing Hall last Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended. Misses Kramer and Miles are deserving of a great deal of credit for the way the children were drilled and took their parts. A small admission was charged and turned over to our local **Red Cross**. The play was enjoyed by all.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

There will be a party at the auditorium to-morrow [*sic – tomorrow*] (Friday) evening to raise money to fill the comfort kits for our thirty-six boys that will go to Camp Custer on the 27th inst. [*of this month*] Dancing will be enjoyed to good music. Admission, 25c, and all are invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening and help to buy the needed articles for the comfort kits. Don't forget the date.

Last Friday evening, Judge and Mrs. R.C. Flannigan entertained at dinner Governor and Mrs. Albert Sleeper, Col. J.M. Peterman, Col. J.H. Vandercook, Col. R.M. Andrews, Rev. Father Barth, and Hon. Fred L. Woodworth. The party had been to the service flag dedication at Powers and were enroute [*sic – en route*] to Iron Mountain to take the early train for Ironwood.

The following of our people attended the flag day exercises at Powers last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fredeen and son Oscar, John Branberg, Gordon Murray and family, Mrs. Anton Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Peterson, Misses Jennie Anderson and Irene Bunt, J.B. Knight and Judge and Mrs. R.C. Flannigan.

Harold Carlson, Albert Peterson, Eskil Linder and Conrad Hallgren were accepted at Milwaukee for service in the U.S.navy and have been sent to a training station at Puget Sound.

Among those who attended the war conference at Escanaba from Norway were: Judge and Mrs. R.C. Flannigan, Mrs. Thomas Pascoe, Gordon Murray, J.B. Knight and Edward Langin.

Martin Anderson has resigned his position as custodian of the city building, and his place is filled by Joe Massie. Martin expects to go to camp with the July contingent.

Walter Hosking left last Sunday night for Milwaukee, where he was examined for admission to the Great Lakes Training Station.

Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanaway, has arrived in France and writes that he likes army work.

Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. DeRoek, is now at Camp Dix, New Jersey, and is enjoying soldier life.

Sam Hodgson is now a lieutenant in the new national army and is stationed at Camp Jackson, S.C.

Mrs. J.M. Besch is visiting her husband at Camp Custer.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

A.J. Trevarthan will have charge of the war thrift stamp drive for Breitung township in place of Andrew Bryngelson, who resigned on account of not having time to attend to same. War relief funds for Breitung township are due and payable to Miss Luella St. Denis at the post-office.

A large number of our people went to Powers last Friday to attend the flag day exercises and hear the governor talk.

Sergeant Clifford Lutes is now in France.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

On Friday last the **Niagara branch of the Marinette county Red Cross sent to county headquarters the following shipment:** Eleven pairs socks, 1 sweater, 104 hemmed huck [sic] towels, 6 table napkins, 4 infant layettes, 16 suits flannel pajamas, 4 bed jackets, 2 pairs bandage bed socks. This is the eight [sic – eighth] shipment since October, which certainly speaks well for the work of the local Red Cross. In all one hundred pajama suits have been made and sent in.

The following Niagara boys attained the age of twenty-one on June 5th and registered at Marinette for war service: Edward Frank Miller, Domenic Canavera, Herbert Henry Stark, Silviano Ramirez, Arthur Ruelle, Correll B. Roney, Isadore Rouse, Harry William Strelow, John VanHoesch, Andrew Martin Sweet, Peter LaChapelle.

William Theodore Roosevelt Budlong, brother to Miss **Irene Budlong**, assistant supervising teacher of **Marinette county**, and well-known here, has **died in France from injuries received in a battle.**

Arthur Larson, of **Carney**, and **Matt Wiklund**, of **Daggett**, employes [sic – employees] of the paper mill, will leave here the 27th with the **Menominee county contingent for Camp Custer.**

Petrus Malbranch will go to **Fort Riley**, Kansas, the week of June 24th as one of the **sixteen select men from Marinette county.** **Peter Cayo** is the alternate.

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Mayor Andrews and **Lewis T. Sterling** attended the **flag day celebration at Powers.**

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Legal Advice for Soldiers.

No Dickinson county soldier or sailor in the service of Uncle Sam need have any worry in connection with any of his property interests, as the lawyers are donating their services for the effective financial protection of all men who are in the military service. All the lawyers of Dickinson county have signed the following agreement: "For the giving of legal advice and assistance, free of charge, to all men who have or may be hereafter, during the continuance of the existing war, entered in the military or naval service of the United States, from Dickinson county, who may require the aid of a lawyer, in relation to his personal or business affairs, and to the relatives of such men, desiring legal advice and assistance, regarding any war insurance or pension, government family allowance, or other emergency law, relating to men entering the service, the undersigned lawyers of Dickinson county volunteer." Attorney J.C. Knight, of Norway, has been appointed chairman of this board, which is known as the "Legal Aid Board for Soldiers and Sailors of Dickinson County."

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PERSONAL

Bombing Hospitals.

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Mrs. George Bailey, who for a number of years conducted the **Eagle Island resort** at **Spread Eagle**, now a resident of Chicago, has a letter from her son, **William Beauchamp**, telling how the **Germans purposely bomb the Red Cross field hospitals in France**. The boy's right arm was shattered by a piece of a bomb dropped by a German aviator and he is now in a base hospital in England. Young **Beauchamp**, while attending the University of Chicago, enlisted in the English army in 1915 and has seen much service in the trenches.

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PERSONAL

Harry Eslick is home from **Camp Custer** on a **furlough visit**, arriving yesterday morning.

Charles Olds returned last evening to **Camp Custer** after a brief **furlough** visit with relatives in the city.

Martin Thomas will leave this evening for the **Great Lakes Training Station**, where he will **enlist as a second class seaman**, his application having been accepted.

Ludwig Henze arrived home yesterday morning from the **Michigan University** to spend his summer vacation. He made an endeavor to attend **the federal military training school at Fort Sheridan**, but was **rejected due to a faulty vision**.

Mrs. Joseph H. Sandercock and daughter, Miss **Mabel**, arrived home last Sunday morning from the **Great Lakes Training Station**, and were accompanied by **Harold**, who had secured a **furlough of thirty hours**.

Among the many Iron Mountain people who attended the **patriotic gathering at Escanaba** were: **Mrs. Frank M. Milliman**, **Mrs. Gustave F. Gensch**, Miss **Jeanette Crowell**, **Joseph H. Sandercock**, **F.C. Cole**, **Andrew Bjorkman**, **Will J. Cudlip** and **Donald MacDonald**.

Gale Parmelee arrived home last Sunday morning from the **naval station at Portsmouth, N.H.**, for a **short furlough** visit at the home of his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Parmelee**. **Gale enlisted in the U.S. marines** at San Francisco and was transferred to the Atlantic coast several months ago.

Hugh A. Campbell came down from **Ralph** last Monday to attend the **meeting of the thrift stamp campaign committeemen** at the court-house. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss **Mary**, and her guests, the Misses **Lettie and Alice Foster** and **Mary Cuthberth**, of **Escanaba**. His nephew, **Hugh E. Campbell**, trailed along as a general helper.

Ernest Lofstrom was a member of the class graduated from the **Marquette normal school** last Tuesday. He tells The Press that he will not wait for the calling of his draft number – he is in the 21-er [*sic*] class – but will **enlist at the Great Lakes** at an early date.

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WE'LL CELEBRATE

Arrangements Completed for Old-Time Patriotic Observance.

In response to a call issued by **Mayor John Andrews, Jr.**, a goodly number of the citizens of Iron Mountain met at the council

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chamber last Monday evening to formulate plans for a **county patriotic picnic to be held at the City Park** on Thursday next, July 4th.

After some discussion as to ways and means, it was moved and carried that the mayor appoint an executive committee of five, who should have charge of the general arrangements and the appointing of the various committees. The following gentlemen were named as such **executive committee**: **J.M. Garvey**, chairman; **M.J. Fox**, **L.T. Sterling**, **Charles Parent** and **Dr. J.A. Crowell**. **S. Rex Plowman** was named as secretary.

Following the naming of the executive committee the views of those present were asked, and it was the unanimous decision that the **patriotic picnic be given for the benefit of the Red Cross**; that is, that **all stands and concessions be under the control and for the exclusive benefit of that organization**.

A tentative program includes a **parade** at 9 a.m., of all the people of the city, the children and the societies, **from the courthouse to the City Park**, where the **exercises will be held at the pavillion [sic – pavilion]**. These exercises will include an address by the **Rev. Dr. Forsythe**, reading of the Declaration of Independence and music by the **Columbian Band**. The completed program will be issued as soon as possible.

Following the program, the city honor flag will be unfurled and dedicated.

An adjournment will be taken at noon to allow all to take part in a **grand county basket picnic**. The **Red Cross** will sell sandwiches, ice cream, fruit and candies.

After luncheon a number of **sports will be pulled off for the boys and girls**, for which suitable prizes will be given.

A ball game will be staged at Athletic Park after the sports at the City Park.

Dancing will be indulged in the pavillion [sic – pavilion] after the sports program and during the evening, a small fee being charged, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

The executive committee has named the following sub-committees to have charge of the necessary work to make the picnic celebration a success.

Finance – **John A. Ryan**, chairman; **L.J. Will**, **J.B. Eslick**.

Publicity – **A.H. Storms**, chairman; **Eugene Wright**.

Sports – **W.J. Richards**, chairman; **Merlin Cudlip**, **Fayette Brown**.

Decoration – **Charles Axberg**, chairman; **Ernest Bond**, **Ben Seaman**.

Entertainment – **Frank Milliman**, chairman; **W.J. Cudlip**, **Thomas Rowell**, **Martin King, Jr.**, **Frank Fugere**.

It is now up to the people of Dickinson county to come to **Iron Mountain** on next Thursday and take part in the patriotic picnic, and thus help to make it a success and at the same time help the **Red Cross**. Tell your friends and neighbors and urge them to join in with you. Iron Mountain bids everybody in Dickinson and surrounding counties a hearty welcome to our city on July 4th – come and use it to your enjoyment.

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Dinner for Honor Men.

At the meeting last Monday evening to arrange for our patriotic county picnic, the matter of giving our 119 honor men a banquet before entraining [*boarding the train*] this evening was brought up by **General Manager Fox**, of the **von Platen Lumber company**, who said that he

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thought we should follow the example of other upper peninsula cities in **furnishing a dinner at the time of the departure of our honor boys**. Mr. Fox said also, that he thought with such a splendid hotel as **The Milliman** in our city we should show our loyalty to the enterprise of the proprietors in conducting such a hostelry by sending our honor boys there for a “feed” before leaving. As a proof of his sincerity he stated that his company would head the list of donations for this particular activity with \$100. There was some “noise” then, and in a few minutes over \$200 was subscribed to defray the necessary expenses of the patriotic picnic and pay for the dinner at The Milliman. Lists are at the **Rahm & Wills and the Seibert Drug company stores** for those who wish to donate to this laudable undertaking. Walk up, gentlemen, and do the proper thing. If you can’t call mail a check to **L.J. Will** for your subscription – do it NOW. Masters **Sam Khoury** and **Claude Eslick** were among the first to put their names on the list and they were applauded for the deed.

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DETERMINE ORDER NUMBERS.

**Secretary Baker Will Draw the First
From Bowl This Morning.**

Drawing of order numbers of 800,000 men who registered for military service last June 5th will be held to-day [*sic – today*] at Washington in the same committee room in the senate office building in which the first great national lottery was held nearly a year ago.

Invitations to attend the drawing had been sent to all important government officials and to members of the military committee of both the senate and the house. **Secretary Baker**, blind-folded, drew the first number from the bowl at 9:30 a.m. and the selection will continue until all capsules containing the master numbers have been removed. Last year 10,500 numbers were used and the drawing continued for seventeen hours. With a maximum of 1,200 men estimated from the district showing the largest registration on June 5th, it is expected that the second lottery will be concluded within three hours.

Establishments of five classes for the registrants fixing relative liability for service will make to-day’s [*sic – today’s*] drawing of far less importance to men directly concerned than was that of a year ago. The order in which a registrant’s number is drawn will determine only his place in the class to which he will be assigned, whereas, the first drawing was to fix the registrant’s place in the order of his call for service. Assignment of a registrant to Class 1 is practically certain to entail his early call to colors, if he is physically fit, and, if he is given deferred classification his position in the other classes is of little moment.

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ARRANGING FOR CANNING.

The Community Kitchen Will Supply a Needed Want.

Home canning is a custom peculiar to America. We must make it aid our country at this time of war and make food plentiful during the coming year.

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Millions of gallons of food can be saved for the nation if every housewife will can a little more than usual.

The commercial canneries must send their products to the soldiers and the allies. This demand will make canned goods prohibitively high and the supply for sale in this country very small. We must plan to live as much as possible from the products of our own gardens during the next winter.

The canning kitchen does not propose to do all of the canning for the community. Home canning must go on just as usual, but the **canning kitchen is established to prevent any waste of our local products.** Anyone who does not know how to can fruits or vegetables may learn the tested methods at the kitchen. Anyone who is unable to do her own canning when the garden products are ripe may have them canned at the kitchen for a small sum.

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New Questionnaires.

Young men of Iron Mountain and Dickinson county who registered for the military draft on June 5th have commenced receiving their questionnaires this week, the first batch of the blanks going into the mails on Tuesday. Approximately 25 per cent of the questionnaires will be mailed each day for four days. The blanks must be filled out, properly, at once and returned to the board. The registrants will secure such assistance as is needed, in filling out their questionnaires, from the towns people [*sic* – *townspeople*] who assisted in filling out the blanks for the men of the first

registration. The questionnaires will bear no order or serial numbers, it is stated.

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Would Be Legislator.

O.F. Bailey, claim and employment agent for the Calumet and Hecla Mining company, formerly with the Illinois Central and Chicago and North-Western lines, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for legislature from the First district of Houghton county, to succeed Maj. Albert E. Petermann, who will not be a candidate. Maj. Petermann is **general supervisor of the draft in Michigan** and is in the advocate general's department. He **expects to go to France** this year.

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ANOTHER CALL IN JULY.

Michigan Will Send Eight Thousand Men to Camp Custer.

As a further step towards carrying out the war department's plan to have 3,000,000 men under arms August 1st, Provost Marshal General Crowder has called on the governors of all states except Arizona and Illinois for the mobilization between July 22nd and 25th of 220,000 white draft registrants qualified for military service.

This call is expected virtually to exhaust the number of men in Class 1, available for active military service, and when added to school requisitions of 23,436 men, brings

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the total called so far announced for July to 243,436. To complete its program for the remainder of the year, the department will have to depend on the 400,000 Class 1 registrants expected from June 5th enrollment and the 250,000 or 300,000 to be obtained through the re-classification now in progress.

In the call announced New York leads the list with 22,241 men; Iowa is second, with 17,849, and Wisconsin third, with 13,200. **Michigan will send 8,900 to Camp Custer.**

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Flying for England.

Tom Bonen, son of **Mr. and Mrs. J. Bonen**, of this city, is **now enroute [sic – en route] to England, where he will receive the commission in the Royal English Flying service.** Tom is now a **skilled aviator** and has been at the game for several years. For more than a year he was employed as instructor at the government field at **Camp Chanute**, in Illinois, and was **considered a most daring aviator.**

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Now a Corporal.

John G. Anderson, son of **Mrs. C.J. Anderson**, of **Hardwood**, one of the first of our boys to volunteer, is now **corporal of Co. B, Sixth U.S. Engineers, now in France.** Up to May 28th, he had been under fire in five battles. **His company is**

servicing with the Fifth British army and was in action at Chaules, Marcuel, Dernuim, Warfusee-Aboucourt and Bois de Toillauer. Col. Hodges, who is in command, has been awarded the British distinguished service order in recognition of his service.

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VICTIM OF THE GERMANS.

Tommy Uren Was Killed in Battle in France on May 21st.

The Huns have claimed another Iron Mountain victim in the person of **Thomas George Uren**, son of **Mrs. Maude Uren**, of **East B street.** The boy's death is announced in the following telegram received last Tuesday from Washington by his mother:

“Deeply regret to inform you that Private Thomas G. Uren, infantry, is officially reported as killed in action May 21st.”

The telegram was signed: **“McCain, Adjutant-General.”**

The mourning relatives are assured of the sympathy of the entire community in the death of their hero, who died fighting **“to make the world safe for democracy” – for you and I and for our children.**

Thomas George Uren – “Tommy,” as he was known by his many friends – was nineteen years of age last December. He enlisted as a defender of his country when hardly eighteen years of age – to be exact on April 12th – and has been **in France for over a year, being a member of the first American contingent, headed by Gen. Pershing.** Letters home tell of his having participated in the several battles.

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

After enlisting, the boy went to a camp in Arizona, leaving there for France on June 10th, 1917.

At the time of his death he was a **private in the 18th Infantry, Co. K.**

The relatives will enlist the services of **Congressman James** in an endeavor to have the remains sent home as soon as possible.

“Tommy” Uren was a likeable lad with a large circle of friends.

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Stiles-Laughlin.

The marriage of Miss **Katherine Marion Stiles**, only daughter of **Judge and Mrs. John William Stiles**, and **Sergt. Franklin Laughlin**, of Platteville, Wis., took place last Saturday morning at eight o'clock, at **Hempstead, Long Island, New York**, where the **groom is awaiting service overseas**. He is **first sergeant of the 173rd Aero Squadron, United States regular army**. The ceremony was performed by a Catholic chaplain stationed at the aviation field. The bride is well-known to many **Iron Mountain** people, the family having resided at **Norway** for a number of years before moving to **Menominee**.

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LAMBASTE H. FORD

**Chase S. Osborn Pays Respects to
Candidacy of Automobile Man.**

At [*sic – In*] a signed statement for the press **Chase S. Osborn** lambasts **Henry Ford** and his **senatorial candidacy**. The scathing denunciation of the Democratic candidate for senator is as follows:

“It is reported in the press that the official representatives of the Democratic party at Lansing, June 12th, endorsed Henry Ford for United States senator and made a proposal to the Republican party also to endorse Mr. Ford before or after securing the withdrawal of myself and other Republican candidates. I would not even seriously consider withdrawing for the following reasons:

“(1) I do not consider Mr. Ford a fit person for United States senator.

“(2) His presence in the United States senate under present conditions would be in violation of a criminal law of the United States.

“(3) I charge him with being a consciously untruthful and deceitful person and call attention, among many other instance [*sic – instances*], to a promise he made to Olivet college and his refusal to fulfill the same.

“(4) Because of his great wealth he is more dangerous than Lafollette. Wisconsin has experimented with a freak in the United States senate, and her experience should be a warning to Michigan.

“(5) Up to the time the United States proclaimed that a state of war existed Mr. Ford was not only a pacifist, but consciously or unconsciously a willing agent of German propaganda, as witness his ridiculous “Peace Ship” enterprise, which was criminal if done for advertising purposes and insane if sincere; in either case disqualifying him.

“(6) Because he is reported to have said without denial on his part that the flag of the United States is only a rag to rally around and that he would not fly it except in

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obedience to an emotional public sentiment.

“(7) When the Canadian and other British financial commissioners visited this country for the purpose of negotiating loans, he is reported without denial on his part, to have said a can should be tied to them and then they should be dropped in the river. For this his business was practically driven out of Canada and persons riding in Ford cars in Paris were stoned.

“(8) So great was his pro-German influence that Theodore Roosevelt was induced to come to Detroit to denounce Mr. Ford and clarify the situation in order to remove the menace of Detroit becoming a disloyal city.

“(9) Because during the cruel National campaign when the Democratic party created false hopes for votes by declaring “Wilson kept us out of war,” and implied that he would continue to do so, Mr. Ford spent thousands of dollars for hysterical advertising in support of this false representation. All this and similar previous acts sided in the creation of a public sentiment that retarded preparations for war and caused our belated participation, thus leading to the sacrifice of thousands of our men who would have been saved to us if we had gotten in earlier and particularly before the Russian debacle.

“(10) Mr. Ford has been a profiteer before the war and since. He has used his great influence to secure unfair advantages in transportation for his products across the seas in lieu of food and munitions; has neglected to secure coal and used his influence to secure disproportionate and unfair allotments at the expense of other manufacturers.

“(11) He has been a driver of men. His wage increase so much heralded was made because it cost him \$20 a man for

52,000 men in order to keep 2,000 steadily employed.

“He hit upon the flat \$5.00 plan as a cheaper method and it has worked. He even makes a profit on the houses he builds for his employees.

“(12) He was a tax dodger and probably is now. When I was governor of Michigan he tried to give me a nickle-plated [*sic – nickel-plated*] Ford car at a time when I was particularly engaged in an attempt to equalize taxation in Michigan. I refused to accept the car, naturally. His offer was in bad taste, if not worse, and I was disgusted with him and have had no use for him since the episode. He afterwards gave cars to Mr. Edison, Senator Smith and others, as if to make it appear that the presentation by him of cars was a common practice.

“(13) The Democratic proposal has for its purpose the disintegration [*sic – disintegration*] of the Republican party in Michigan. They tried the same trick or sought the same end during the Lenroot-Davies campaign in Wisconsin. One does not hear of any non-partisan propositions in the southern states or in any territory where there are as many more Democrats as there are more Republicans than Democrats in Michigan. It may seem clever to some, but it looks to me grotesquely idiotic.

“(14) There are always a class of people who toady to the nouveau riche and the Democratic officials of Michigan seem to have joined that group. Mr. Ford would not be worth fifty million dollars if he had sold his car, which is almost a necessity, for a reasonable profit. He has made those least able to do so pay him a huge usurious roll for supplying their demands.

“(15) Finally I would rather do what I can to expose such men as Mr. Ford in order to reduce as much as possible their danger to the state, and be defeated, than to preserve a cowardly silence and win an election.

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“I shall fight it out on this line.
“CHASE S. OSBORN.”

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Ralph Patriotic.

No community in the nation contains more patriotism to the square inch than the little town of Ralph. **The people have lead [sic – led] in the Liberty loan and war camp drives and the children are in advance in the matter of purchasing thrift stamps.** Nine children have bought twenty-seven war stamps and seventeen thrift stamps. **Now the township board has “gone to the front” with a purchase of \$1,000 worth of thrift stamps and is the first board in the state to do so.** Ralph is 100 per cent American, all right, all right.

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NEWLY-WEDS IN CLASS ONE.

Reclassification Will Make More Men Available for Service.

Men, who have married since May 18th, 1917, who have been classified and placed in deferred classes, such as classes 3 and 4, will be reclassified in the near future and place [sic – placed] in Class 1, according to regulations drawn up by Provost Marshal General Crowder, to meet the great demand for men on the battle fronts of France. The new regulations carry revolutionary changes in the new processes of the draft law as it is now administered.

The country is now in great need of more men and by the new ruling, which is now before Secretary Baker, 200,000 more men will be available for Class 1 or 2, and will fully meet the situation.

Men of draft age, who have married since May 18th, 1917, the date of the final enactment of the selective service law, will be placed in Class 1, regardless of previous classifications.

The local board has received notice to reclassify the men in the deferred classes, and will begin to do so in a few days.

Dependency of the wives of the men who were recently married will not be considered, only the dependency of a child, if any.

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Questionnaires Here.

Questionnaires and full information for the class of 1918 in the draft – the twenty-one year old men who just registered – have been received by the local draft board. The questionnaires are now being mailed out and work put under way to call the men in for physical examination. The questionnaires are marked “Second Edition” of the official questionnaires, and are similar in most parts to the first edition.

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WAS FINE ADDRESS

Delivered by Prof. Lyman Last Friday

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at Commencement Exercises.

The thirtieth annual commencement of the Iron Mountain high school was held at the auditorium last Friday evening before an audience that completely filled the main floor and balcony.

The program was a patriotic one from start to finish, and very appropriate, too, being, in the opinion of a great many, the very best yet presented by a senior class.

The address of the evening, "America's Call to Her Youth," by Prof. Rolo LaVerne Lyman, of the University of Chicago, was easily the best address yet delivered from the auditorium stage. It was replete with food for thought regarding this great world war and the part the graduate is called upon to play in the same. The delivery of of *[sic]* Prof. Lyman was a delight to the many critical people present. Prof. Lyman held the attention of his hearers for over an hour and very many regretted the fact that he did not continue his remarks for a much longer period.

The orchestral music, as well as the vocal numbers by the class, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Allison, director of music, was a revelation to the audience.

A treat, not expected, were the numbers by Earle Anderson, the local baritone soloist, who kindly gave two fine numbers, responding to the vigorous encores with two additional numbers of equal merit. Miss Ellen Nelson, accompanist, did some especially fine piano work.

A pleasing feature of the commencement program was the dedication of the high school service flag, which contains ninety-two stars, representing the following of our boys who have gone into the camps, cantonments and trenches "over there."

Russell Anderson, Cecil Browning, Dr. D.J. Cota, Angelo Graffit, Gustave Bode, Clarence Cove, Ward Davidson,

Harold Eskil, Howard Rundle, Herman Sjostrom, Walter T. Storms, Maurice Utley, John Weber, Henry Hanson, Victor Holland, Samuel Jackson, Ruth Jones, Frank Laregvick, Clyde Luke, John Munson, Alvin Barber, Arthur Cardinal, Neno Daprato, Clarence Arnold, Keeler Calvi, Arthur Danielson, Lewis J. Eisele, Chas. Fort, Robert Schwei, Evart Skillen, Edwin Trestrail, John Van Laanen, Kenneth Hammond, Herman Henze, Harold A. Hooper, Gottfred Johnson, Roy Laing, Louis LeMense, Carl Miller, Gerond Frederickson, John Gervais, Dr. John Hallberg, Ralph T. Hanna, Henry Hicks, William J. Hooper, William Johnson, Sydney Lane, Edwin Lord, Frank C. Morrett, Elmer Oberdorffer, Neil Price, Wm. Nord, Gale Parmelee, Joseph Rowell, James T. Seibert, Leroy Sweet, Fred Utley, Uno Dahlstrom, Frank Bonen, Herbert Rudolph, John Graffit, David Hammond, Dwaine Harvey, George H. Hooper, Elmer Johnson, Walter Kinney, Kingsley Learnard, Alex Masty, Peter Negro, Edward Parent, Gustave A. Rizzardi, John O'Callaghan, Harley Prideaux, Harold Sandercock, Rueben Stone, Theodore Trowsell, Ernest Villette, Clarence Cook, Carl Walter Nord, H.E. Stone.

Supt. M.B. Travis presented in a few well-chosen remarks the forty-two senior girls and boys to the board of education, after which President William Cudlip, in an effort that he might well be proud of, gave the coveted diplomas to our happy graduates.

As above stated it was the most successful of the thirty annual commencements of the Iron Mountain high school.

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RENDER FINE PROGRAM.

The Eighth Graders Hold Graduation Exercises at Hulst School.

The **promotion exercises of the eighth graders at the Hulst school** last Thursday afternoon were attended by a goodly number of parents and friends of the graduates. The assembly room was neatly decorated with cedar boughs, the class colors – blue and white – and the **stars and stripes**.

The program was opened with a salute to the flag and the singing of “The Star Spangled Banner” by the class.

President John H. Cini presided and welcomed the audience in the following address: “As president of the class of 1918, I extend to you a cordial welcome. We are very glad indeed, [*sic*] to have you with us this day, which means so much to us. We hope you will enjoy the little program which we have prepared.”

Supt. M.B. Travis then made a few remarks to the class and audience, during the course of which he said he was **disappointed that there were not more of the eighth graders that had expressed themselves as desiring to continue on through the high school; that a great many of our educators were rallying to the colors and may never return, hence it was very desirable at this time that as many as possible continue their work and graduate from the high school to take the places of the teachers who will be lost by the war.** He explained the fact that this was not a graduation, but a promotion from the eighth to the ninth grade – that in reality the Hulst school should contain the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades and be classed as the **junior high**

school, so that the pupil leaving the same would be promoted from the junior to the high school in the tenth grade. Supt. Travis’ remarks were well received by the class and audience.

Following the remarks the following very timely program was rendered in a pleasing manner:

Song – “Old Glory” – The Class.

Recitation – “Makers of the Flag” –

Hilding Johnson.

Song – “Morning Song.”

Address – “Why We Are At War With Germany” – **August Spera.**

Piano Solo – “Listen to the Mocking Bird” – Miss **Ingrid Kline.**

Recitation – “The American Flag” – Miss **Henriette Franzoi.**

Song – “When the Flag Goes By.”

Address – “In This Sign We Conquer” – Miss **Lorraine Parent.**

Song – “Defend America.”

Recitation – “Follow the Flag” – **Alvin Bloom.**

Song – “Welcome, Sweet Spring Time.”

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PERSONAL

Charles Olds was home during the week from **Camp Custer.**

Neil Price, former athletic instructor at the high school, has been transferred from **Camp Custer to the aviation field at Urbana, Ill.**

Mrs. S. Edwin Cruse is home from an extended visit with her husband, **Major Cruse**, at **Camp Pike**, Arkansas, and with relatives and friends in Kokomo, Indiana.

Bert Crocker, who has been visiting home folks for several weeks, left last Monday evening for Los Angeles, Cal. Bert

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expects to enter upon a military career at an early date.

Walter Taylor, late a member of the firm of **Carbis & Taylor**, now of Duluth, will enlist in the English army at an early date. **Two of his brothers were killed in battle in France and he has two brothers in active service.**

Corporal William Garland was home from **Camp Custer** during the week on a furlough visit to his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garland.**

A report comes from France to the effect that **William Dykes**, son of **ex-Sheriff Dykes**, is in a **hospital in France.** During a recent engagement with the Huns [*Germans*] the **Iron Mountain** boy was **severely “gassed”** and at the time his nurse wrote he was totally blind. However, it is believed that, with the careful attention he is certain to receive, he will recover his sight.

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Corporal Robert Schwei, son of **Mr. and Mrs. J. Schwei**, was in a **hospital in France** when last heard from. He was **“gassed” by the Huns [*Germans*] during a recent battle**, but writes that he was assured of a rapid recovery, when he expected to return to the trenches. Robert is **one of our youngest soldier boys** and has already won a promotion since reaching France.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

A bulletin board has been placed in the post-office on which is displayed the notices coming from **Mrs. E.F. Brown**, county chairman, of **food conservation rules, menus, recipes**, etc. The general public will do well to keep an eye on this bulletin board.

Mrs. J.H. Johnson has returned from Dayton, Ohio, where she visited her son **Clarence**, who is an **aerial gunner in the U.S. service.**

Private Art Palm, of **Daggett**, spent a few days here visiting at the home of **Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koenig [*sic* – Koenig].**

Bert Alquist is at **Camp Merrick**, New Jersey, **enroute [*sic* – en route] to France.**

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Sergt. George Nygord [*sic* – Nygaard], who has been at **Camp Custer** since last fall, has been granted a **ten-day furlough** and is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frank Smith, and son **Max**, of **Stambaugh**, were visitors at the **Ronald McDonald** home at the **Groveland Mine** last week. Max has been drafted and goes with the next quota.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of **Sergeant George Nygord [*sic* – Nygaard]** and **Mary Blomquist**, who were united in marriage at the **Swedish Lutheran church** last – Wednesday – evening [*sic*] at 7:00 o'clock.

Edwin Blomquist, who enlisted a short time ago, is now **stationed at Jacksonville**, Florida, and writes that it is the only life for a young man. He wishes to inform his friends that any reports

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condemning the food and general conditions at camps are false. He says that such [a] system he has never seen equaled in his days.

Revs. Johnson and Swanson, of Iron Mountain, have been engaged as speakers at the **Metropolitan and Felch school-houses** next Friday afternoon to talk on the present **war savings stamp drive**. It is expected that each and every one in our locality will do all in his power to buy stamps. Attendance at these meetings is expected to be of the very best. Anything not understood in connection with this drive will be thoroughly explained. Do not be a slacker, but show that you are made of the right stuff.

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VULCAN NEWS.

Clarence, son of **Postmaster and Mrs. Patrick Kearns,** spent a few days here last week, and leaves to-night [*sic – tonight*] with the **Iron county contingent for Camp Custer**. Clarence is cashier of the **Miners' State Bank at Iron River**.

The **Methodist ladies,** under the leadership of **Mrs. William Bond,** have formed a unit of the **Vulcan Red Cross,** and meet every **Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.**

Clarence, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammill,** has arrived safely in **France**.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

All public eating places have been placed under further restrictions in the use of meat by an order issued by the federal food administrator. The order restricts the use of beef to two meals each week, but more liberal use of pork will be permitted.

Rev. J.B. Piette, former pastor of the Catholic church at Florence and well-known in Iron Mountain, has successfully passed the examination for the position of **chaplain in the United States army,** and will soon leave **Fond du Lac for France**.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters have been to **Great Lakes Training Station** to visit their son **Frank**.

David Rosendale, who was here on a **furlough** visiting his parents, left Saturday evening on the return trip to **Camp Custer**.

Dr. J.B. Brasseur left last Saturday night for **Chicago** in response to **orders to report for duty from the Belgian consul**.

Rev. T.A. Greenwood leaves this evening, as **Y.M.C.A. representative,** with the **Dickinson county honor boys for Camp Custer**.

The **Norway City band** will go to **Iron Mountain** this evening to bid farewell to one of their number, **Ralph LaPorte,** who goes with the **119 honor men to Camp Custer**.

This afternoon the **Young Ladies' Auxilliary of the English Methodist church** will have a needle party and tea in the church parlors to raise money to pay for materials for **Belgian relief work**.

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Martin Anderson and **Ernest Hallgren** have volunteered and will go to Valparaiso, Ind., on July 14th to receive a course of **training at the government expense to fit them for any army position, both at the front and behind the lines.**

The **comfort kit party at the auditorium** last Friday night was attended by a capacity house. **Attorney J. Chester Knight** was chairman of the meeting, and made a few well-chosen remarks of greeting and advice to the **honor men, who were seated on the platform.** **Mrs. Bruce Wallace** sang a solo that was very appropriate and rendered in her usual pleasing manner. **Capt. John B. Brasseur** gave a stirring address to the honor men, after which Chairman Knight presented each of the boys with a comfort kit. "America" was sung by the audience, after which dancing was begun and continued until the wee sma' [*sic – small*] hours of Saturday. Miss **Jennie Anderson**, and her able assistants, to whom fell the work of making the comfort kits, also sold the tickets, 360 at 25 cents each, bringing in the handsome sum of \$90.00 which amount paid for the filling of the thirty-six kits and left a balance of \$30.00 in the treasury to provide for future contingents. People attended the party from **Iron Mountain, Vulcan, Loretto** and other points, and every one [*sic – everyone*] present had a bang-up good time.

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PERSONAL

Dan Constantini and **Arthur Lundberg** were home from **Camp Custer** this week on a **furlough** visit to relatives and friends.

Walter T. Storms, son of **Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Storms**, is now in the **regular army at Camp Wheeler**, Macon, Georgia, his service in the navy taking him out of the selective class and ranking him as a volunteer.

The Press received a letter recently from **Thomas H. Cundy**, an **Iron Mountain boy**, who enlisted at Minneapolis. It was dated at **Camp Mills**, New York, and Tom was **expecting to "go over."** He is attached to **Co. E, 31st Engineers**, and was recently **promoted to sergeant.**

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The Elks club rooms will be open all of to-day [*sic – today*] for the use of the honor men who leave to-night [*sic – tonight*] for Camp Custer. Make use of the rooms, boys, for lounging, writing, reading, playing billiards or pool, playing the piano or Victrola. They are yours, without money or price.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Word has been received of the **safe arrival in France** of **Joseph**, son of **Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Rowell.**

Hon. John Daprato arrived home last Monday morning from **Camp Custer**, where he spent a few days with his son, **Lieut. Neno Daprato**, who expects to leave at an early date for the Atlantic coast.

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Miss **Marion McNaney**, of Gary, Ind., is spending a short time with her mother, **Mrs. Mary McNaney**. Miss McNaney, who is a nurse in the Gary general hospital, has volunteered as nurse for duty in France and is awaiting her call.

Lieut. Jack O'Callaghan, of Camp Custer, was calling on friends in the city last Friday.

Will Richards, who has been home from Camp Seiver, North Carolina, on a visit to her [sic – his] parents, **Mr. and Mrs. William Richards**, will leave this evening on his return trip.

Albert Harris left last Monday evening for Vancouver, Washington, where he will enter the employment of the army in the spruce cutting corps. He was in the draft at Butte.

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THRIFT STAMP CAMPAIGN.

Committee Arranges for Addresses
by Number [of] Local Speakers.

The thrift stamp drive opens throughout the county to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] in compliance with the request of President Wilson. It is certain that Dickinson county people will subscribe their allotment. The county committee has arranged for a speaking campaign as follows:

Waucedah – **Rev. Hugh J. May**, 2 p.m.
State Road – **A.R. Karkeet**, 2 p.m.
Loretto – **Rev. Fr. Corcoran**, 8 p.m.
Vulcan – **E.F. Brown**, 2 p.m.
Pine Creek – **B.R. Miller**, 2 p.m.
Channing – **Rev. Fr. Corcoran**, 2 p.m.
Sagola – **Rev. Fr. Corcoran**, 4 p.m.
Randville – **P.D. McCole**, 2 p.m.

Felch – **Rev. Otto Johnson**, 2 p.m.
Metropolitan – **Rev. Verner Swanson**, 2 p.m.

Foster City – **Judge John O'Hara**, 2 p.m.

Hardwood – **Judge John O'Hara**, 3:30 p.m.

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ADDITIONAL NORWAY NEWS.

Anton Odill tells ye reporter that he will have to close up his pop factory until after the war. The going to camp of his son **John** knocks him out of competent help to continue the business.

Rev. T.A. Greenwood, pastor of the English Methodist church of this city, has been commissioned by the Y.M.C.A. to accompany the Dickinson county honor men to Camp Custer to-night [sic – tonight].

Many of our people are at Iron Mountain to bid good-bye to the Norway boys who go to Camp Custer to-night [sic – tonight].

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RALPH NEWS REVIEW.

The school picnic at Ralph on Friday was well attended and everyone had a fine time, despite the cold winds. In the afternoon Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. **Brackett** came over. They brought with them two musicians from Norway and there was dancing in the town hall until supper time. A fine patriotic school

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program was rendered in the evening at the conclusion of which **Clarence Anderson** received his diploma for entrance to the high school and **Jerome Shepherd** one for perfect attendance during the year. Mr. Brackett made a short speech on the **war savings stamps** and said he knew West Branch would go over the top even if the quota was far too large for the population. The people of Ralph with to acknowledge the generosity of Mr. Brackett in furnishing the music for the dance hitherto. We have only a victrola – Music which is good in its place – so we doubly appreciate having the orchestra. **Mr. Burgess** kept everyone alive by his wit and energy in calling off, keeping everything lively. The ladies served sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake at midnight.

Arenie [sic – Arnie] Campbell motored to **Hardwood** with **Private Anderson** and parents. He left **Ralph** for **Camp Custer** the same evening. **Mr. Skelly** also motored with a party of friends of **Private Anderson** to **Hardwood**.

We regret to lose **Peter Curto** and **Thomas Aldfield** from our midst, but we are proud they are “going over” to fight for the allies. We wish them good luck and a safe return to old **Ralph**.

Everyone is interested in the **W.S.S. [War Saving Stamps]** campaign and two cards have already been handed in. Those who have been buyers [sic – buyers] before are glad now they [have] a credit to begin with.

Private Charles Anderson, from **Camp Custer**, arrived home on a **one-day furlough**.

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GIVEN A FINE FEED

The Honor Men Who Left Here Last Thursday for Camp Custer.

Another 100 per cent contingent reported to the Dickinson county exemption board last Thursday morning. **Every one of the one hundred and nineteen honor men as well as the veterans were present at roll call**, when final instructions were given them and the following officers named to have charge of the men while enroute [sic – en route] to camp: **Carl Israelson**, of **Iron Mountain**, commander in chief; **Joseph Baldrice**, **Oscar Blackberg**, **Charles W. Anderson**, **David S. Johnson**, **Harry Hallgren**, **Charles Nora** and **George Melitz**, of this city; **John E. Nora** and **Roy Fellows**, of **Norway**, and **Peter Curto**, of **Ralph**, assistants.

The honor men were presented with **comfort kits**, which had been made and were donated by the **Red Cross [sic – Cross]** committees of this city and **Norway** and **Iron Mountain Chapter Order of Eastern Star**.

A fine address by **Dr. J.D. Budd**, of **Duluth**, was attentively listened to by the boys. **Dr. Budd**, who is a **civil war veteran**, gave them valuable advice and said he felt sure the boys would bring credit to the great country in whose military service they had entered. He advised that when they get to **France** that they “shoot straight and shoot to kill.”

The contingent was lined up by **A. Quade**, the **photographer**, and a fine group picture was taken.

At seven o'clock the boys reported to the **court-house**, where, after roll call, they formed in line, and headed by **Old Glory**, carried by **William Clements**, **Spanish-American war veteran**, they marched to **The Milliman**, where a sumptuous banquet had been arranged by the citizens of **Iron**

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Mountain. The spacious dining-room [*sic – dining room*] was arranged as a banquet hall, in the centre [*sic – center*] of which a large table had been reserved for the exemption board, the speakers of the evening, the local committee and the invited guests. Around this were placed in a hollow square the long tables at which were seated the honor men and alternates.

To the strains of “Camp Custer March,” played by **Castel’s orchestra**, the large company filed in and occupied the tables, after grace by **Rev. T.A. Greenwood**, of **Norway**, when the following delectable menu was served by a large number of attentive waitresses:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Queen [*sic – Green*] Olives Mixed
 Pickles
 Sirloin Steak, Broiled
Mashed Potatoes New Peas, in Cream
 Mexican Salad
Ice Cream Wheatless Cake
 Coffee
Cigars Cigarettes

During the serving of the banquet the Castel orchestra rendered the following program of popular airs in their usual fine style: “Over There,” [*’I’m Hitting the Trail to Normandy,*” and “Kiss Me Good Bye,” “Joan of Arc,” “Keep the Home Fires Burning,*’*” [*’Dancing “Neath the Dixie Moon,*” “The Marseillaise,” “The Star Spangled Banner,” and several other selections. This musical program was highly enjoyed by not only the soldier boys, but the guests as well.

At the close of the banquet, **Judge R.C. Flannigan** addressed the boys, saying in substance: “I suppose you boys are anxious to get out and see and bide good-bye to your loved ones, and in view of the fact that the hour is late, it is the order of the exemption board, echoed by the speakers of the evening, that the speech-

making be dispensed with and you be given liberty to go at this time.”

There was a rush of the boys to the street, where the assembled throng literally took possession of them.

The **Norway band** had come up with the bigger part of our sister city, and the **Columbian band** was at the depot, as usual, and one feature of the going-away exercises was the combined concerts of these two splendid organizations.

As the train pulled in a mighty hurrah went up from the assembled multitude, which, with the music of the two bands, served to impress the honor boys with the thought that our people are with them in every way that will add comfort to them.

The **St. Paul road** furnished two of the latest model day coaches for the boys for their trip to Chicago, at which point they entrained on the **Grand Trunk** for **Camp Custer**.

The hearty co-operation and manly showing of every boy in this contingent was very noticeable. The exemption board feels more than proud of the showing of this last contingent of Dickinson county honor men.

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New Questionnaire.

The new questionnaires, now in the hands of the 1918 registrants for military draft service, show changes from the questionnaires sent out last year [*and*] give the draft boards fuller data concerning the men than did the old. **The local board consider [*sic – considers*] the questionnaire a great improvement over that of last year. No longer can a registrant state he is a citizen and let it go at that. He must tell where he was**

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born, on what date and whether or not one or both parents were born in this country. He must give the place of birth and address of both parents. If they live in the United States he must state how long they have been here. The series of questions covering agricultural occupations has been much elaborated. The registrant must state race and color, what work he can best do, whether he is single, married or divorced. A better arrangement of the information has also been made in the new questionnaire.

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Holmberg-Quello.

Miss **Esther Holmberg** and **Clemenis Quella** [sic] were united in marriage last Wednesday by **Rev. John A. Roos** at the **Swedish Baptist parsonage**. The attendants were Miss **Alice Holmberg** and **Daniel Holmberg**, sister and brother of the bride. The bride is the oldest daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Gust Holmberg**, of **Homestead**, Wis., and the groom is an industrious young business man [sic – *businessman*] of **Menasha**, Wis., at which place the young people will make their home.

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Supervisor Skelly was a visitor from **Ralph** last Thursday, coming down to **bid good-bye to the draft men**.

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WHOLESOME CELEBRATION.

Iron Mountain Plans a Safe and Sane Picnic at Park.

The Dickinson county patriotic picnic and the unfurling and dedication of the Iron Mountain service flag at the city park will attract many people to our city.

The usual parade of societies has given way to a big **children's auto parade**, such as was pulled off in this city two years ago. **Every child in Iron Mountain will be given a ride in the parade to the park.** The children of the north end of the city will meet at the **Chapin school grounds** at 8 a.m., and those of the down town district at the **high school grounds** at the same hour. **Autos will be provided for the entire child population, the idea being to give the little ones, many of whom never had an auto ride, a spin for their enjoyment.** The parade will end at the park, where the following exercises will be given:

Music by Columbian Band.

Invocation – **Rev. D. Verner Swanson.**

Unfurling city service flag – dedicatory address by **Rev. James Corcoran.**

Music by the band.

Reading Declaration of Independence – Miss **Katherine Brauns.**

Patriotic address – **Rev. Dr. Eli J. Forsythe.**

Music by the band.

Benediction – **Rev. Hugh J. May.**

Following the exercises, an adjournment will be had for a picnic dinner. If you are not prepared with a basket and eatables, you can buy coffee, tea, sandwiches, etc., the proceeds to be given to the **Red Cross.**

At 1:30 o'clock sports for the kiddies will be pulled off.

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From three to six and eight to eleven o'clock p.m., a dance will be given in the pavillion [*sic – pavilion*] for the benefit of the **Red Cross**. Good music. Tickets, gents 50 cents, for afternoon and evening.

The promoters of this picnic plan to get together all of the people of Dickinson county in one big patriotic observance of the Fourth of July and help as much as possible to give the people an enjoyable old-fashioned time and help the **Red Cross**.

Unfurl the stars and stripes at your home or place of business and attend the picnic at the park.

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Notice to Pic-Nic Parties

Who intend to participate in patriotic picnic, July 4th, at the **City Park**: Ice cream, soft drinks, hot coffee and lunch, fruits, candies, cigars and cigarettes will be sold at all of the five booths, in charge of **Mrs. W.J. Cudlip** and assistants. **Every effort has been made by committee to procure sugar for lemonade, but owing to conservation measures adopted by the food administration, we are unable to procure it; therefore lemonade will not be on sale, but an abundance of every known soft drink manufactured will be on tap.** The committee thus far has been unable to procure cups with which to serve hot coffee; we, therefore, would advise all to come provided with their own cups and sugar; coffee, five cents a cup. No privately-owned booths will be permitted on the grounds nor on streets leading to the park. Committees in charge of departments: Booths, **Mrs. W.J. Cudlip**; confectionery, **E.J. DeGaynor**; lunch and

coffee, **Z.P. Rousselle**; ice cream, **W.W.Thompson**; soft drinks, **John Obermeyer**; pavillion [*sic – pavilion*], **Frank X. Fugere**. Main committee in charge, **Henry G. Neuens**, chairman; **E.A. Croll**, **John Andrews, Jr.**, **Z.P. Rousselle**.

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To Leave for School.

Fourteen honor men are to leave here on the 14th for East Lansing and Valpariso [*sic – Valparaiso*] to take a special course of training preparatory to entering the army. Those leaving for East Lansing are: **James A. Mitchell**, **Joseph L. Trepanier**, **Peter Aimone**, **Louis Mochen**, **Fred Hebein** and **Verner Brynolf**, of this city, and **Clyde J. Tobin**, of **Channing**. The following will leave for Valpariso [*sic – Valparaiso*]: **Joseph V. Carollo**, **James H. Hammond**, **Fritz L. Johnson** and **George J. Trepanier**, of **Iron Mountain**, **Ore M. Anderson** and **Ernest Hallgren**, of **Norway**, and **Elmer O. Lindeman**, of **Channing**.

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Next Call.

The **next call for the new national army is for seventy, who will go to Camp Custer** for a five-day period commencing Monday, July 22nd. This will leave thirty of the original draft, but a re-classification, putting the men who have married since the draft call into the service, will increase the number materially.

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New Sugar Rates.

Sugar rations for Michigan were more than cut in half by an order which went into effect at once. City and village consumers, heretofore allowed five pound purchases, are now restricted to two pound lots. Rural consumers, heretofore allowed ten pounds, are now cut to five pounds at time. Housewives who sign cards for a canning supply can obtain twenty-five pounds from the grocer. A second card for an additional twenty-five pounds can only be obtained through the county food administrator. A third card for still an additional canning supply can only be taken out through the **state food administrator, George A. Prescott**, who announced the new regulations.

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Comfort Kits.

The Central division has requested that the practice of giving comfort kits to draftees at the point of embarkation ought to be discontinued, as these kits are issued the men upon their arrival at cantonments. The suggestion will be followed by the Dickinson County Chapter. This does not mean, however, that the chapter will stop making kits. In the future the kits will be made in response to a requisition, and in uniform style, and shipped direct to headquarters.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Walter Hosking, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Hosking**, is machinist's mate at **Great Lakes Training Station**.

A reception was given at the **Swedish M.E. church** last Wednesday evening in honor of **five young men of the congregation, who went to Camp Custer on Thursday evening and one who will go in the next draft.**

Eight members of the Norway City band are in Uncle Sam's service. A beautiful **service flag has been received with eight stars** thereon. Of course the other remaining members are proud of their contribution to the new national army.

Peter VanKerckhove and the Misses **Irene VanKerckhove, Eva Engibous, Flossie Gatherer** and **Dorothy Gee** returned last Wednesday from their two weeks' auto trip to **Camp Custer**, Kalamazoo, Chicago and Milwaukee. They report a very enjoyable trip.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Sergeant Joseph Punt, of **Camp Grant**, Ill., is visiting **James McKenna**.

Miss McKenna entertained a number of friends at an evening party last Friday in honor of **Sergt. Joseph Punt**, who left Saturday for **Camp Grant**.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peters came home last Monday from a week's visit with their son at the **Great Lakes Training Station**.

Miss **Hilda Osterberg** and **Gunnard Swanson** were married last Wednesday in Chicago and arrived here last Thursday to visit the bride's mother, **Mrs. Marie Osterberg**. Mr. Swanson has been granted a ten days' furlough from **Camp Grant**.

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The **Iron River Reporter** says that the recent criticism of the draft board – or the railroad company – had the effect in securing a **much better grade of cars for the last contingent of Iron county boys leaving for Camp Custer**.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Ernest Garland was home from the **Great Lakes Training Station** last Sunday.

Norman Davidson, who has been engaged in business at Rochester, Minn., came home in time to **accompany the local honor men to Camp Custer**, where he will enter the **officers' training camp**.

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page 5, column 2

New Meat Rules.

The food administrator of Michigan has promulgated the following "beef" calendar, this kind of meat to be served only at the mid-day meal on the days named:

Monday – Roast beef.

Wennesday [*sic* – *Wednesday*] – Stewed, boiled or beef hash.

Thursday – Steaks, any form, including "liberty" hamburg.

Saturday – Stewed, boiled or beef hash.

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RELATIVE TO CASUALTIES.

The Government Shows Procedure in Notifying the Relatives.

Relatives of soldiers named in casualty lists forwarded from France ordinarily are notified within twenty-four hours after receipt of the lists, according to a statement authorized by [*the*] war department. A "statistical division," with a staff of officers and a corps of stenographers, gives all its time to the maintenance of soldiers' names and addresses. This division notifies relatives.

A copy of the roster of each contingent sailing to join the expeditionary forces is filed in card index fashion, each card bearing the name and address of parent or other relative or friend designated by him to be notified in emergency. When a casualty list is received from Gen. Pershing each name cabled from the American Expeditionary Force is listed with the

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emergency address on file in the card index. As rapidly as the new list with emergency addresses is built up the telegraph clerks get duplicates. These clerks already are supplied with blank telegrams which require only the relative's address, name of sender, nature of casualty and the date, and filling in the blank spaces they get the telegrams off as quickly as possible. In addition to maintaining telegraph blanks for the sake of speed the statistical division is supplied with sets of form letters to be filled in and mailed when further details are available.

While relatives are generally in receipt of information within twenty-four hours after the cables are received, delays are sometimes due to clerical errors caused by the fact that names must pass through so many hands in France and in America, incorrect emergency addresses other than those listed, and the occasional necessity for cabling back to Gen. Pershing to verify a name or to obtain an address.

Aside from these four causes of delay the only reason for the failure of relatives to receive word at once is military consideration. General Pershing may, at his discretion, withhold a casualty [*sic – casualty*] list until he is positive it will have no military value to the enemy.

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PERSONAL

Will Herman has returned to **Camp Custer** after a brief visit with friends here and at **Iron River**.

Paul Garvey, who has been attending a **military training school at Fort Sheridan**, near Chicago, arrived home this morning for the summer vacation.

Otto C. Davidson, who has been attending the **military training school at Fort Sheridan**, has returned to Ann Arbor, where he will attend the summer school at the state university.

Frank O. Morett came home yesterday morning from the **Great Lakes** for a brief visit.

Mrs. James Burgess has returned home from a visit with her son **Hubert** at **Camp Custer**.

James Davis, who is now a **first sergeant in an artillery company**, is home from **Fort Still** [*sic – Sill*], Oklahoma, on a **furlough** visit, due to the illness of his mother. His division is now enroute [*sic – en route*] to the Atlantic coast and he will join his company in a few days.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Menominee Herald-Leader "scotches" the **Norway corps of teachers** to the extent of a column for **pro-Germanism**. The Press hears that the board of education will ask the war board to investigate the charges. Have some of our Iron Mountain teachers a taint of pro-Germanism?

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ON COAL RATIONS

**Next Winter's Coal Supply to Be
Furnished on Scientific Basis.**

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Rationing of coal to householders was announced at Washington last Monday by the fuel administrator as among plans designed to prevent a threatened shortage of coal next winter.

Each domestic customer will be allowed only as much coal as is found to be scientifically necessary to heat his home to 68 degrees, provided every conservation rule has been obeyed.

The allowance for each householder, the announcement said, will be sufficient for comfort, but “the thoughtless and wasteful consumer who finds his allowance gone before the end of the winter will have only himself to thank if he has no fuel with which to heat his home.”

The administrator’s plan involves a department of coal allotments in connection with each local fuel administrator’s office, and this system now has been completed and will be put into operation at once.

Each order of coal will be censored by comparison with the rating of the house where the coal is to be used; all doubtful cases will be carefully checked up by inspecting the house in question and surplus coal when ordered will be refused.

All consumers who have obtained a quantity of coal in excess of their allotments or who be deceit or misrepresentation have violated any rules or regulations of the fuel administration will be prosecuted.

“This system,” said the administration’s statement, “will be drastic and will introduce conditions new to the country; it will be no more drastic, however, than conditions demand in the interest of all concerned. No one will be deprived of coal actually needed for heating, but no one will be allowed fuel for waste or extravagance.

“The fuel administration expects every one [*sic – everyone*] to recognize the necessity and the reason for this supervision and to co-operate fully with the

local committees entrusted with carrying out the plan.”

In addition to the above the following announcement comes from Lansing: “Every coal dealer in Michigan is to be ordered not to deliver any anthracite coal to any consumer having hot water or steam furnaces, Federal Fuel Administrator, W.K. Prudden stated this morning.”

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Examine Registrants.

Commencing next Monday, the local exemption board will start the work of according a **physical examination of the young men who were registered on June 5th**. There are about 170 in this class and *[it]* **includes all the young men who have become of age since the first draft registration**. Thirty men will be examined each day and candidates are expected to be prompt in their attendance.

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WAR TRAINING FOR BOYS.

Congressman James Satisfied Bill This Effect Will Be Proposed.

That a direct step toward universal training – both military and vocational, of the nation’s young manhood is contemplated in the great man-power bill, which will be presented to congress in September by the war department, is the conviction of Representative James,

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says the Houghton Gazette. Mr. James has long been an advocate of universal military training and the presentation of such a measure, he is convinced, will find strong support even from an element somewhat opposed to the idea until a year ago.

The tentative plan which will be part of the general measure changing the draft ages, Mr. James believes, will provide **youths of eighteen, nineteen or twenty shall be trained both in military and industrial lines until they are twenty-one, at which age they must be drawn into the military establishment.**

President Wilson is understood to favor careful training of young men for all emergencies even after peace has come. That he and Secretary Baker are about to urge such training as an actual war measure has been the current opinion among members of the house for some time past.

It was commonly understood that the reason President Wilson and Secretary Baker urged postponement of the proposed legislation to increase the draft ages had its basis in a reported desire on their part to get a carefully worked-out plan whereby both now and after the war the nation's man power may be best utilized. **The man-power bill, it is understood, will make it possible to turn to war work or fighting every man between the ages of twenty-one and fifty years.**

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B.O. Burbank was home on a furlough a few days the past week, to visit his mother, **Mrs. J.W. Burbank**, and other relatives, and left Monday evening to join

his company at Gettysburg, Penn. Bert is in **Company A, Light Tank Corps.**

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CALL SEVENTY MEN

Dickinson Will Send That Number to Custer this [sic – This] Month.

One thousand, one hundred and fort-seven [sic – forty-seven] men will leave the upper peninsula during July for training at Camp Custer, and the first entrainment will be on July 22nd, according to the bulletin received by the local draft board.

Dickinson county will furnish seventy of this number.

Reports to the effect that nearly all the class one men will be exhausted by the July call, [sic] are received from upper peninsula boards, which have been instructed to **call in the men in class one granted deferred classification on agricultural grounds, in the event that they have not enough men to full the July quota.**

Following are the quotas for the upper peninsula counties in the July call:

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Dickinson..... | 70 |
| Marquette..... | 77 |
| Iron..... | 111 |
| Delta..... | 79 |
| Menominee..... | 77 |
| Mackinaw..... | 64 |
| Luce..... | 11 |
| Alger..... | 10 |
| Baraga..... | 27 |
| Chippewa..... | 212 |
| Houghton..... | 301 |
| Schoolcraft..... | 48 |
| Gogebic..... | 15 |
| Ontonagon..... | 37 |

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Keweenaw..... 28

That all class one registrants of the first draft including farmers to whom temporary exemption has been granted, [sic] will be called to the colors by the first of next month, [sic] is the intimation contained in a bulletin received by the local board.

The bulletin requests an immediate report on all class one men in the district. It is stated by the adjutant general that it is "assumed" that the order means that all men in class one, including farmers, will be called to report before the close of the present month.

The members of the local board will forward the report as soon as it can be formulated. As soon as the work is completed then they will likely proceed with the examination and classification of the registrants.

At least a portion of the Dickinson county contingent which left June 25th for Camp Custer will go to France with the 85th division.

The men, [sic] who then went to camp, [sic] have received a hasty introduction to the national army. Already most of them have been completely outfitted, received gas mask instruction and been on [the] rifle range for target practice.

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Soldier Insurance.

Secretary McAdoo has called upon all local draft boards to acquaint drafted men with the provisions of the soldier insurance law and to urge every drafted man to take out this insurance. The boards have been furnished with literature

to aid them in this educational work. The law affording insurance to our fighting forces has well been called the most just and humane provision ever made by a nation for its soldiers and sailors. **The government and the American people recognize the justice of affording this protection to the men who risk their lives for their country and to their families and dependents at home.** It is only just to themselves and to their families and dependents that our fighting men avail themselves of this opportunity. **Every American enlisting should take out this insurance and carry with him into danger the heartening knowledge that whatever happens, himself and his dependents are protected by his government.**

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Chester Wildeman was home this week from the **battleship Ohio** on a visit to relatives and friends. He has been in the navy for several years and was **graduated from the naval reserve school with the position of ensign.**

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TO RE-CLASSIFY DRAFTEES.

"No Such Word As Exemption," Says the Chairman of Board.

"There is no such word as exemption in connection with the new classification orders received by us," said the **chairman of the local draft board.** "We are to begin

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re-classifying at once and are urged to squeeze hard on those in deferred classifications.

“All industrial claims for exemption are to be examined carefully by the board and a large percentage of the men in deferred classes are likely to be placed in Class 1-A. No permanent exemptions were granted by any board, at any time. Those in deferred classes were merely put there for the time being and they all could be put in the army.

“Men who have married since May 18th, 1917, who have asked for deferred classification, are to have their cases carefully looked into, which will undoubtedly result in very few, if any, remaining in a deferred class.

“Every man whose name we have on our lists here is drafted and should have his affairs so arranged that he could leave on twenty-four hours [*sic – hours*]’ notice. A large number have complained giving me the impression that they will be abused if their deferred classification is taken away. That is not the case.”

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The Soldiers’ Chances.

Great as the danger and large as the losses in the aggregate, the individual soldier has plenty of chances of coming out of the war unscathed, or at least not badly injured. Based on the mortality statistics of the allied armies, a soldier’s chances are as follows: Twenty-nine chances of coming home to one chance of being killed. Forty-nine chances of recovering from wounds to one chance of dying from them. One chance in 500 of losing a limb. Will live five years longer because of physical training, is

freer from disease in the army than in civil life, and has better medical care at the front than at home. In other wars from ten to fifteen men died from disease to one from bullets; in this war one man dies from disease to every ten from bullets. For those of our fighting men who do not escape scatheless, the government under the soldier and sailor insurance law gives protection to the wounded and their dependents and to the families and dependents of those who make the supreme sacrifice for their country.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

(July 22nd, 1918)

Several automobile parties motored to Iron Mountain last Thursday evening to see the boys off for Camp Custer.

Three of our boys – **William Kintgen**[,] **Axel Branback** and **Carl Mattson** – left with the county boys for **Camp Custer** on Thursday evening. Their many friends wish them Godspeed and good luck on their journey.

Rev. Jos. Oatey, Iron Mountain, gave an excellent talk at the **war savings stamp meeting** held at the **Felch school-house** last Friday evening. The attendance was very small, which was a bitter disappointment to the parties in charge. There was no excuse for anything like this, as everybody was notified by individual cards through the mail. **Rev. D.V. Swanson,** also of **Iron Mountain,** talked at the **Metropolitan school.** A poor attendance was reported from there also. **We are sorry that these conditions exist in our locality, and it is hoped that our**

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

people will realize at an early date that we are actually at war.

Sergeant George Nygord [*sic* – *Nygaard/Nygaard*] and Miss Mary Blomquist were united in marriage at the Swedish Lutheran church last Wednesday evening at 7:00, the Rev. B.E. Walters officiating. The bridesmaids were here [*sic* – *her*] sister, Miss Ellen Blomquist, and Miss Ida Johnson, and Miss Ellen Anderson[,] the maid of honor. The honor men in attendance were Arthur Anderson and the bride's brothers Iver and William Blomquist. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white georgette and carried a bouquet of piuk [*sic* – *pink*] and white sweet peas. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served in the old church. The newly-weds [*sic* – *newlyweds*] have the best wishes of the entire community for a long and happy wedded life. Sergeant Nygord [*sic* – *Nygaard/Nygaard*] had to depart for Camp Custer on Friday, as he was home on a ten-day furlough only.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Tego Carlson is back from Camp Custer, having failed to pass the required medical examination.

Florent Van Endye and Clarence Johnson left last Friday night for Milwaukee, where they will enlist in the navy.

Mrs. Charles Sundquist and son Adolph, of Homestead, Wis., visited relatives here last Friday. Adolph left Saturday night for Columbus Barracks, Ohio.

Dr. J.B. Brasseir has received invitations to speak at Manistique, Indianapolis and Chicago, but is waiting for orders from Washington before he accepts same.

The friends of Henry VanKerckhove will be pleased to know that he has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at the army camp at American Lake, Wash.

Ray Chartier, who is in training at Fort Sheridan, spent several days last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chartier, returning to camp last Monday.

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VULCAN NEWS.

Olivio Geronimi was home last week from Camp Custer to visit his parents.

Horace Phillips came home on Sunday from the Great Lakes Training Station, but was given only a few hours' furlough, returning the following day.

The Vulcan Red Cross Chapter sent to Iron Mountain during the month of June: Twenty-five sweaters, 2 pairs wristlets, 3 suits pajamas, 5 nurses caps, 9 pairs socks, 22 bed shirts, 15 towels, 9 operating caps.

The Methodist Red Cross Chapter, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wm. Bond, is out for business. The domestic science room of the high school is a real live hive of industries. Last Tuesday, seventeen women rallied to help in the work for the boys who have so nobly responded to the call of their country, to fight and conquer Kaiser Bill, and the mothers and friends hear their call to arms and with needle and thread help to make things for

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

their comfort while away from home. To hear the hum of the machines and to see the deft fingers stitching and basting was a pleasure. They all expressed their appreciation of such a chairman and hope Mrs. Bond may have as much pleasure in superintending as the women have in responding to her call. Rally up, Methodist women, next week, in great numbers. You are badly needed. Winter is coming. Let us make for **Vulcan** a name for democracy. **MRS. FRANK ELMS, Chairman Military Relief committee.**

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Mail for France.

“A.E.F.” doesn’t mean “American Expeditionary Forces” only. “A.E.F.” also means “Australian Expeditionary Forces.” For this reason all persons writing to soldiers in France are cautioned to write and spell out “American” instead of using the initial, thus “American E.F.,” or, better still, write out “American Expeditionary Forces.” There has been considerable confusion in distributing mail in France, [sic] because of improper addresses. All persons should be extremely careful how they address mail to soldiers in France, if they expect the mail [to] reach its destination properly.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Leslie Johnson went last Saturday to Great Lakes to enlist in the navy.

Chester Wildman and sister, Miss **Doris**, visited in town last Saturday. **Chester is now an ensign on the S.S. Ohio.**

Clarence Johnson, who was injured at the Wilber Wright field at Dayton, Ohio, will become an aero instructor as soon as he has recovered.

Miss **Virginia St. Denis** left last Thursdays [sic – Thursday] for Cody, Wyoming, to look after her ranch. Miss St. Denis’ foreman has been drafted into the new national army.

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NIAGARA NEWS BRIEFS.

Herman Caplan has gone to **Camp Custer.**

Mrs. Allen Perkins and little son, **Otis Allen**, and **Irene Eckholm** left last Wednesday for Great Lakes, Ill., where Mr. Perkins is stationed at the training station.

Harry Galligan has resigned his position at the club-house and returned to his home in **Neenah.** He expects to join the navy. Harry’s many friends wish him God-speed.

James A. Wenner and **Roy Fuller**, who have been employed at the paper mill, returned to **Wausaukee** last Wednesday. Mr. Wenner left on Monday evening for **Columbus Barracks, Ohio.**

The following **Niagara patriots left Marinette** last Monday afternoon with the forty-eight Marinette county men who went to **Columbus Barracks, Ohio**, for training: **Napoleon Rochaleau, Walter Rokoski, Edward A. Parent.**

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Niagara has ordered a U.S. flag – also a service flag – which will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

The service flag of St. Anthony's church, containing forty-seven stars, will be dedicated on Sunday, July 21st.

George Smith, of Depere, made his last visit to Niagara on Sunday, as he has been drafted and will go to camp soon.

Tony Obarski has been physically discharged from the navy, on account of a broken arch in a foot. He has returned to **Niagara**, and will, at the end of thirty days (if not called again,) doff his uniform for his regular togs.

A patriotic send-off for **Arnold Edict**, who is to go to **Camp Grant**, was recently given at **Grange Hall**, at which time a program of songs and recitations and addresses by **Rev. Wade** and **Prof. MacArthur** were given, followed by eats and a dance. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

The war saving stamp drive was a success. A few men will have to be reported to Washington as failing to respond and register their side in the conflict, but we are **over our allotment, which was \$23,475, with some \$23,815** [*sic*] the people are right on the question and are giving nobly to the cause.

The Fourth of July was celebrated quietly as requested by our worthy president and we shall meditate deeply and sincerely about our worthy sons who are at this time giving their full measure of devotion to our beloved America. During this week it will be a

sad day for the idler and dodger who may be in our town, for we shall not tolerate one single act that may in any wise add discredit to our boys or our cause for which America stands. Work or fight is our motto – all Hun or no Hun our undying ambition.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Axel Branback returned on Monday from Camp Custer, being rejected on account of poor hearing.

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FINE CELEBRATION

Despite the Weather the Picnic on Fourth Was a Success.

Dark and lowry [*sic*] was the morning of Thursday last, the one hundred forty-second anniversary of our American independence. The rain fell in a drizzle from eight to ten o'clock, and kept many from attending the patriotic picnic that had been planned. However, the committees in charge did not lose heart, but worked with a will all the day through, with the result that all who attended are loud in their praise for the way in which the day was passed despite the inclement weather.

At 10 o'clock the auto parade for the little ones of the city started from the high school grounds, and going to the Chapin school and back to the city park. While there was not the generous response

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to the committee's request for autos that characterized the children's parade of two years ago, still **about one hundred autos responded** and carried all of the waiting kidlets [*sic*] to the park by making extra trips. There were perhaps more children in the line this year, because the north end little ones were taken care of and many more were put in each auto. **There were approximately two thousand happy little ones that had a free auto ride and a box of Cracker Jack or Chums on their arrival at the park.**

At the park the exercises were held in the pavillion [*sic – pavilion*], owing to the drizzle of rain, and those who were present certainly had the pleasure of listening to two of the finest addresses ever given in our city at a Fourth of July celebration. **The dedicatory address at the unfurling of the Iron Mountain service flag, by Rev. James Corcoran, and the patriotic address, by Rev. Dr. E.J. Forsythe, were masterpieces.** The applause granted each speaker showed that both addresses were well received. **Rev. D. Verner Swanson** delivered the invocation, and **Rev. Hugh J. May** gave the benediction. **Capt. Thomas Rowell** had charge of the chorus that led the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" and Miss **Helen Boals** presided at the piano. The **Columbian band** gave two fine selections. The entire program was rendered in a manner that bespoke the patriotism of our people.

After the program the people scattered about the park, where, despite the threatening weather, they **grouped together and enjoyed an old-fashioned picnic dinner.**

At about three o'clock the crowd present, which had been greatly increased, listened to a very fine patriotic address by **Dr. J.B. Brasseur**, of **Norway**, which was attentively listened to and frequently applauded.

During the afternoon sports were pulled off and prizes given to the kiddies, and at five o'clock the pavillion [*sic – pavilion*] was cleared and dancing was indulged in by a large number of merry-makers until about midnight.

A feature of the afternoon was the auctioning off of a white Plymouth Rock rooster (weight nine pounds) for the benefit of the Red Cross. **Louis J. Wills** produced the bird and stated that bidders should pay the amounts they bid and that the last bid received would "get" the rooster. He then rolled up his sleeves and proceeded to ask for bids. The first was for \$1.50 and then additional bids of 10, 15, 25, 50 and 75 cents, \$1.00, \$3.50 and as high as \$5.00 were made by the spectators, and when the final round-up was made, the last bid of ten cents by Miss **Margaret Beuparlant** was awarded the cockrel [*sic – cockerel*], much to her edification and also of the Red Cross which profited to the extent of **\$93.13**. **Two loaves of bread, brought here from Camp Dodge, Iowa, by Albert LaBrecque, instructor in the ordinance corps, home on a furlough, were raffled and brought about \$24.00, which also went to the Red Cross.** The nine stands at the city park were rushed all day and evening, and a neat sum netted. It is estimated that the Red Cross will receive about **\$500** from the various sources, but a definite announcement cannot be made until next week. Considering the rainy weather this looks very good to all who worked so hard to make the picnic the success it was.

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PERSONAL

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

David Hammond is home from the **Great Lakes Training Station** on a **furlough** visit to his relatives and friends.

John Barkle and **Reuben Nordstrom**, recent registrants, have **enlisted in the navy** and will leave this evening for the **Great Lakes Training Station**.

B.E. Crocker wires to his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crocker**, from California that he has **enlisted in the army**. He is a member of **Batallion [sic – Battalion] F, 143 Field Artillery, 40th Division**, and is stationed at **Camp Kearney**, San Diego, California.

Romeo Gervaglia [sic – Garavaglia], who is now a **sergeant in the United States marines**, is home on a **furlough visit**. He has been in the navy for several years and recently **won a medal as a sharpshooter**. **His ship escorted the first American expedition to France and he was among the first to serve in the trenches**.

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Hosking-Tretheway.

Last Tuesday evening, the **Rev. Hugh J. May** united in marriage Miss **Jane Hosking**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. William Hosking**, of **River avenue**, and **James Tretheway**, son of **Mrs. Mary Tretheway**. The bride is a graduate of the city high school and **Marquette Normal** and has been a very successful **primary instructor in the Garfield school at Quinnesec** the past school year. The groom is in Uncle Sam's service in the **general hospital in New York** and was **home on a furlough**. The contracting parties are held in high esteem by a large circle of friends, who join with The Press in

congratulations and good wishes. **The groom returned to his duties in New York the evening of the wedding.**

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NEXT CONTINGENT

Seventy Men Will Leave for Camp Custer Evening of the 25t. [sic – 25th]

Dickinson county is due to send seventy men to Camp Custer the evening of July 25th via the St. Paul road. The muster roll, as prepared by the local exemption board, contains sixty-eight names. The board, not being desirous of calling to the ranks the young men now engaged in farming, has decided to offer the members of the Class of 1918, now being examined, an opportunity to volunteer. Four regulars and six substitutes are wanted. This is an opportunity for these young men to "get in action" at once. However, should the ten volunteers not be secured, it will be necessary to call the farmers to the service in order to fill the quota for the county. Following is a list of the sixty-eight men who are certain to leave on the date mentioned above:

John S. Sweell, Norway
Bellermino Alexander, Vulcan
Rudolph Possi, Norway
Wesley E. Thomas, Vulcan
Oscar J. Person, 920 Stockbridge
Andrew Eddy, Vulcan
Frank Covioux, Norway
Edward Collins, Granite Bluff
Joseph Dallapiazza, Norway
Gust W. Anderson, City
Emil Hoheisal, Norway
Alexander Mollitte, Cleveland, Ohio
Angelo Recla, Loretto

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Peter Johnson, Loretto
Albert Nelson, 500 N. Stephenson
Lester Leeman, Sagola
Nichholas *[sic]* Schwei, 508 Grand Blvd.
Fiore Lorengo, Norway
Frank J. Nora, Norway
Henry F. Latharius, Waucedah
Feliz *[sic – Felix - ?]* Kalskoski, Escanaba
John Del Santo, Channing
Joseph Bolsons, Loretto
August Melin, Norway
William Pridham, 1109 Vulcan
Frank Crispigna, 106 Margaret
Thomas W. Pocan, Foster City
Wilbrod H. Dessureau, 600 W. Ludington
Herman Schindler, Vulcan
John Ison, Ralph
Miachel *[sic]* Hamajr *[sic]*, Ralph
Herman Jarley, Norway
Albert H. Rigoni, 422 Margaret
James W. Grant, Quinnesec
Ygnut *[sic]* Bush, Ralph
Stanley Grandzok, Channing
Joseph Beggets, 520 Houghteling
George Busyinski, Randville
John P. Nora, 410 Millie
Nicholas Palyink, 1106 Vulcan
Edgar A. Lajeunesse, Norway
Lawrence A. Graefe, 112 W. Brown
Ambrose Strand, 815 W. Ludington
John H. Bandt, 701 W. Brown
Raffaele Bruno, 505 Vulcan
Arthur H. Corey, 1005 Prospect
Omar J. Laporte, Norway
Sisinio Grioliani, Vulcan
George E. Bice, Sagola
Ferdinand Crantz, Vulcan
Peter Massage, 201 Hughitt
Allan H. Blackhall, Hardwood
Joe Pelligrini, Norway
J. Helmer Anderson, Norway
John V. Lindstrom, City
David Larson, 205 W. Flesheim *[sic –
Fleshiem]*
Carl S. Johnson, 603 E. B

Walter Thomas, 813 W. Flesheim *[sic –
Fleshiem]*
Carl Flotka, 602 Houghteling
Elmer S. Eklof, Felch
Cesar Rossi, 702 W. Sixth St. Alley
Carl Bevilacqua, 500 Second
Joe M. Grodeski, Vulcan
John Anderson, Felch
Rudolph G. Gayan, 613 W. B
Edward Singlaub, Channing
Elmer Dickson, 523 E. B

Thomas W. Pocan, who registered as a resident of **Hardwood**, is now located at Portland, Oregon, and has secured permission to go direct from that city to **Camp Custer**. **James W. Grant**, former school principal at **Quinnesec**, will go to **Camp Custer** from Petoskey, where he now resides.

The board also has received a **request for mechanics of the 1918 class**, *[sic]* to be sent to Valpariso *[sic – Valparaiso]* university for special training. They are due to leave to-night *[sic – tonight]*. If no volunteers respond, the board will draft the number required.

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Leave for Training Camps.

Last Sunday and Monday, **twenty-three draft men left here for the several training camps**. On Sunday, the following young men left for **East Lansing**, where they will receive special training at the **State Agriculture College**: **James A. Mitchell**, **Joseph L. Trepanier**, **Peter Amione** *[sic – Aimone]*, **Fred Hebien**, **Louis Mochen**, **Verner Brynolf**, of **Iron Mountain**, and **Clyde J. Tobin**, of **Channing**. The same evening the following young men left for **Valpariso** *[sic]*

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– *Valparaiso*], Ind., where they will go in training at the university: **Joseph V. Carollo, James H. Hammond, Fritz L. Johnson, George J. Trepanier**, of Iron Mountain, **Ore M. Anderson, Ernest Hallgren**, of Norway, and **Elmer O. Lindeman**, of Channing. On Monday evening the following selects left for **Camp Custer** to take the places of the nine members of the last contingent who were rejected for physical reasons: **Alfred J. Pearson, Phillip Sundin, Henning H. Erickson, Wilhelm Routell**, of Iron Mountain, **Salvatore Angelli [sic – Angeli]**, of Bessemer, **Natale Zinarella**, of Ironwood, **Eugene J. Liberty**, of Norway, **Alexander U. Hedlund**, of Felch, and **Serefeno [sic – Serafino] Rigotti**, of Vulcan.

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DICKINSON WAR BOARD.

Gov. Sleeper Makes Appointments For Wards and Townships.

The Dickinson county war board has now been fully organized, **Gov. Sleeper** having just appointed the following members for the several wards and precincts:

war board of Dickinson county:

-- Iron Mountain --

First Ward – **Tom A. Hanna, Henry Suino, Eric Hager.**

Second Ward – **Henry G. Morrison, John Fiera, Stephen J. James.**

Third Ward – **George J. Eisele, John M. Garvey, Richard Powell, John A. Ryan.**

Fourth Ward – **Hon. John Daprato, Elwin F. Brown, John O. Blixt, Merton J. Fox.**

Fifth Ward – **Louis J. Will, Charles Parent, Walter P. Hosking, Guy A. Richards.**

– City of Norway –

First Ward – **Thomas R. Kendall, Thomas Bolek, Louis Benzie, Urgel F. Asselin.**

Second Ward – **Daniel A. Stewart, Arvid E. Asp, Anton Anderson, Chas. Engibus, Bruce R. Wallace, Julius Ruwitch.**

Third Ward – **Joseph F. Milks, J.B. Knight, Peter Bertoldi, Peter Graff, George L. Cook.**

Breitung Township – **Andrew M. Bryngelson, Frederick Langsford, Thomas McKenna.**

Norway Township – **William Kelly, Floyd L. Burr, Bert R. Miller.**

Waucedah Township – **Charles H. Baxter, Austin R. Kartett, Joseph Paul.**

Breen Township – **Robert W. Pierce, Dr. G.W. Moll, Archibald P. Farrell.**

West Branch Township – **Hugh A. Campbell, Arthur Quade, Charles Skelly.**

Sagola Township – **John P. Flannigan, Paul Khoury, Albert B. Worthing.**

Felch Township – **Olaf Rian, Frederick Dixon, John V. Sundstrom.**

O.C. Davidson is chairman of the board, **Lewis T. Sterling** the secretary, and **Hon. Richard C. Flanagan [sic – Flannigan]** associated member.

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NEW COAL ORDERS

Householders Are To Be Favored in

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Matter of Anthracite Coal.

F.C. Cole, county fuel administrator, has received the following general order from the state fuel administrator.

“By the authority delegated to and vested in the federal fuel administrator for Michigan, it is until further notice, hereby ordered and directed that anthracite coal for domestic use within the state of Michigan shall be distributed as follows:

“First – Consumers having strictly hard coal base burners may have delivered their requirements not exceeding six tons. All nut and stove sizes to be reserved so far as possible for base burner use.

“Second – Consumers having hot air furnaces including hot air furnaces having hot water coils attached, one-half of their requirements. For each ton of hard coal now on hand or hereafter delivered an additional ton of soft coal to be procured.

“Third – Consumers having hot water or steam heating equipments [*sic* – *equipment*] must provide fuel other than anthracite coal for heating.

“Fourth – The owner or occupant of a private residence, entitled to use anthracite coal, shall not have delivered to said residence to exceed fifty tons, even though his requirements to properly heat the entire house are in excess of that amount.

“Fifth – Any owner or occupant of a private residence who has now on hand more than fifty tons of anthracite coal shall hold such excess subject to the order of the United States Fuel Administration.

“Sixth – Consumers having Spencer heaters may by special permit of the local fuel administration have delivered to them coal in proportion of two-thirds anthracite and one-third bituminous.

“Seventh – Every coal dealer, jobber or operator is hereby prohibited to deliver to any domestic consumer any anthracite coal except as herein provided and only after

said consumer has made a signed application upon government blank for that purpose.

“Eighth – Any violation of these orders by consumer or dealer will subject them to the penalty of a fine of five thousand dollars or two years’ imprisonment or both, as provided by act of congress.”

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After the Slacker.

One or more cases have developed here recently in which **young men are claiming exemption for the reason that their fathers are not citizens**. It appears, however, that the fathers have been voting for several years. Investigation is under way and should the fact be clearly established the act of the son will lead to the arrest of the father for illegal voting. There are a number of ways in which the slacker can be reached.

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Dedicate Service Flag.

A service flag containing fifty-seven stars was dedicated at the Swedish Mission church last Sunday. The dedicatory address was delivered by the pastor, **Rev. J.J. Johnson**, and was a splendid endorsement of the position taken by the United States in the world’s war. The congregation, lead [*sic* – *led*] by the choir, sang the national anthems. The services were very impressive. There was a large attendance.

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War Fund Chest.

The treasury of the War Relief association, at this writing, contains about \$18,000. The monthly dues [*sic – dues*] total about \$5,000 and are being paid with a splendid degree of promptness [*sic – promptness*]. The fact remains, however, that a considerable number of our citizens are not members of the association – citizens, too, who were abundantly able to contribute liberally to the several war relief causes. The executive committee, at a recent meeting, called upon the canvassers to compete [*sic – complete*] their work. The people The Press has in mind should not wait for the committeemen to call upon them, but should volunteer in the cause. Do it to-day [*sic – today!*]

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Solberg Coming Home.

In Tuesday morning's mail The Press received a letter from **Corporal Charles Solberg, Sr.**, formerly of **Metropolitan**, dated at Buxton, England. He stated that he was on his way to Canada and expected to be discharged from the service. Corporal Solberg had recently returned to England from France, where he was engaged in building bridges. While so engaged, he was "knocked over" by a Hun [*German*] shell. The shock was such that the commanding officer decided to send him home. Corporal Solberg has now **served**

three years in the Canadian army and says he is "getting tired of soldering [*sic – soldiering*]." His destination is Point Victoria, where he expects to receive his discharge. He will then come home to visit his family at **Felch** and friends in **Iron Mountain**. He speaks highly of the the [*sic*] treatment accorded the men in the Canadian army.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

J.H. Sandercock went to Menominee yesterday to attend a meeting of the district draft board of which he is a member.

Thomas Harvey, who has been in training at the Great Lakes Training Station, has been transferred to the [*sic*] Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Mrs. William H. Scandling has returned home from a three weeks' visit with her son **Leland** at **Camp Custer**, and relatives in South Bend, Ind.

Arthur M., son of **Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Anderson**, who enlisted in the navy a year and a half ago, is now a **master machinist on the United States steamer Prometheus**. This steamer is a floating machine shop and is equipped with all the machinery and tools necessary to repair damages to the fighting boats. **Walter G.**, another son[,], is in the **ordnance department of the army** and is now in **France**.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

In order to correct a misunderstanding The Press will state that, should the the [sic] coming election result in the retirement of **Sheriff Lundgren**, he will still **remain a member of the local exemption board**. This is in accordance with the federal law organizing such boards.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

A new furnace is being put in the Carnegie library building.

The Wisconsin & Michigan Railway company is now being re-organized.

Judge Flannigan is holding a non-jury term of court in Menominee county this week.

The Escanaba & Lake Superior road is now being operated under government control.

Retailers, distributors or manufacturers of draught near-beer are liable to prosecution if the near-beer contains more than one-half per cent of alcohol, the food and drug department has ruled.

Thomas Bosanko and daughter, **Miss Alberta**, of **Crystal Falls**, were auto visitors to the city last Friday evening.

D.J. McAllister, **woods superintendent for the Ludington company for nearly half a century**, has resigned. Having accumulated a snug fortune and much property, Mr. McAllister will be able to enjoy his well-earned leisure.

The Breitung company has discontinued operations at the Mary Charlotte mine at Negaunee and as a result the one shift which they worked,

or about 150 men, are no longer employed. The company has accumulated too much ore in stock. However, they expect to be able to ship ore in about two months, when a large force will again be put on.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

William Helm, who is now in **Uncle Sam's army**, will visit here to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] with friends.

Mrs. Allen Perkins and son are now living at Waukegan, Ill., about four miles from **Great Lakes**, where Mr. Perkins is receiving **naval training**.

The **Kimberly-Clark office force** are [sic – is] waiting for a hurry-up call to play the **Chapin office force at Iron Mountain a game of base ball [sic – baseball] for the benefit of the Red Cross**. **Charles Desmond** is ready to close the deal any time.

Mrs. Frank Smiley, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. William Langren**, at **Iron Mountain**, since her **husband went to camp**, has again taken the position of **chief operator for the telephone company at Iron Mountain**, a position she held at the time of her marriage.

This afternoon **forty-nine Marinette county selectmen leave for Columbus Barracks**, Ohio, for training. Those from **Niagara** are: **Peter A. Cayo**, **Mike Dergen**, **Harry Bourassa**, **Marius B. Hanson**, **Albin W. Lindstrom** and **Herbert George Truscott**. Among the alternates of **John Pepak**, of **Norway**, who worked at the paper mill.

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Marinette county will send 227 men to Camp Zachary Taylor, in Kentucky, next Monday. In the contingent are the following **Niagara** boys: **Alex Lasesky, Diminty Chill, Lewis E. Ruelle, John Milbow, John Gerard, William A. Provencher, William P. Tonn, Leon Vergate, John Ahmen** and **Howard Kessler**. Also **Rudolph Marchette, Vines Bernard** and **Peter Delia Valla**, of **Norway**, who have been employed at the **paper-mill** [*sic – paper mill*].

Next Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., at **St. Anthony's church**, will occur the **dedication of the service flag of the congregation**. **Father Van Duke**, of **Florence**, will deliver the dedicatory sermon, and the priests of **Iron Mountain, Norway, Vulcan** and the neighboring churches will assist **Father Trojanowski** in the services. The people of the village and surrounding country are most cordially invited to attend the service in honor of our boys who have gone to the camps and overseas to help make this world safe for democracy. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic hymns by the choir and congregation will be a feature. There are **fifty-nine stars** on the flag.

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Red Cross Activities

The following is a list of the articles made and shipped by the **Dickinson County Red Cross** to the Central Division from Sept. 26th, 1917, to July 1st, 1918:

1303 sweaters
363 mufflers
1497 pairs socks
384 helmet [*sic – helmets*]

568 pairs wristlets
29 trench caps
1373 bed shirts
695 pairs pajamas
94 convalescent robes
414 towels
370 handkerchiefs
245 napkins
109 ambulance pillows
4 quilts
36 baby quilts
75 pieces refugee clothing
310 shot bags
6 handkerchief substitutes
83 operating caps
90 operating helmets
90 helmets
24 triangular bandages
36 'T' bandages
5 bed spreads
2 pairs mittens
1 pair bed socks
1 pair leggings
72 dust cloths

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SEE SERVICE FIRST.

Young Men Who Registered Year Ago Remain on Farms.

Members of America's "class of 1918" are to see service ahead of all members of the "class of 1917," who have been granted deferred calls because they are needed on the farms.

The order means that many young men who registered a year ago will remain on the farms where they are needed, until after this year's crops have been harvested and perhaps even longer.

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The plan of the war department had been to hold back all registrants until Class 1 men of 1917 had all been ordered into the military service. The draft administration of the state based its appeal to Crowder on the strength of the fact that scores of 1918 men had appealed to be inducted into service immediately.

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Fully 50 per cent of the new 1918 registrants of Menominee county have claimed exemption and approximately 90 per cent of these claim exemption on the grounds of dependent wives. This was revealed when the draft board of Menominee opened questionnaires that had been filled out by the new registrants.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Russell Perkins went to Chicago last Friday to **enlist in the navy.**

Edward Ramberg, of **Norway**, and Miss **Alberta Peterson**, of **Iron River**, were **married at Camp Custer** on July 4th. Mr. Ramberg is **in the army.**

Mrs. J.M. Beach has returned from **Camp Custer**, where she visited her husband. Mr. Beach is in **field hospital unit No. 337**, and is supposed to have gone to Canada.

Martin O. Anderson and **Ernest Hallgren** left with the seven honor men who went to **Valpariso [sic – Valparaiso], Indiana**, last Sunday evening, to receive **special training at [the] University.**

The **Norway branch of the Red Cross** made and shipped during June to the county headquarters 31 bed shirts, 54 pairs [of] socks, 8 pairs [of] wristlets, 39 sweaters, one dozen pajamas.

The following Norway young men have successfully passed the examination for admission and have enlisted in the navy: Florent VanEynde, Clarence W. Johnson, Domenic Canavera and Peter Sevenyins. The boys are now at the **Great Lakes Training Station.**

Next Saturday evening, the **Polish Star society**, of **Vulcan**, will give a **dancing party at the Norway Auditorium for the benefit of the Polish army.** Music by the **Bouchard Sisters' orchestra.** All are invited to attend and help in this laudable cause.

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Kallin have four sons who are doing their bit for Uncle Sam: **Martin is a sergeant at Camp Lewis, Wash.;** **Werner is a member of an ammunition company,** stationed at **Fremount [sic – Fremont], Cal.;** **Evald** is a member of a **machine gun company** and is **now in France,** and **Bernard** is a member of the **marine corps** and is **in France.**

Lars Erickson, a resident of **Norway** for many years, was **burned to death at Orange, Texas[,]** on July 3rd. Word to this effect was received here last Sunday. Some six years ago, Mr. Erickson went from Norway to near Orange to work some land he had purchased from a syndicate. Some months ago he went to work for Uncle Sam in the ship yards at Orange, and while thus employed a large building was burned, and Mr. Erickson was one of two who lost their lives. A wife, three sons and one daughter are left to mourn. **One son has enlisted in the navy, another is in the draft that goes to camp July 22nd,** and the other son, mother and daughter are

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living in the city. The son who is to go to camp has asked the exemption board for permission to go to Texas to learn the facts regarding his father's death, and to bring the body home should that be practicable. The family has the sympathy of many friends in their bereavement.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

Uno Hedlund was called to **Iron Mountain** on Monday to **prepare to leave for Camp Custer to fill [a] vacancy caused by a rejected member.**

The **dedication of a service flag was held at the Swedish Lutheran church** last Saturday evening, there being **seven boys who have left as members of the congregation.** A very nice program was given as well as a patriotic talk by **Mr. Silversten**, of **Gladstone**, after which refreshments were served. **The proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross.**

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VULCAN NEWS.

Wesley, son of **Capt. and Mrs. William Bond**, is reported to have **left New York for overseas.**

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The carnival concern showing here last week paid a war tax of over \$1,400 for the month of June, buying the draft at a local bank.

The **Niagara Branch of the Red Cross** will give a **series of dances at Grange Hall**, the first on Friday evening of next week, July 26th. Good music provided and luncheon served.

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Delta Slackers' List.

At a meeting of the executive committee [*sic* – *committee*] of the **Delta County War Relief association**, **144 names were added to the "slacker" list, the names of individuals who have either refused or neglected to contribute to the association since it was organized.** These persons are five months in arrears and the publication of their names is to warn their neighbors. The members of the executive committee ordered the payment of **\$5,000 for the support of the local Red Cross Chapter** and in addition will next week pay the **National Red Cross war quota of \$15,000.** These payments will leave but slightly over \$2,500 in the treasury of the organization.

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PERSONAL

Fisher Ingram has returned to **Florence** from Detroit, where he has been engaged in railroad work and **will leave for**

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[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

training camp with the next contingent of draft men.

The Press hears that **Mrs. Daisy M. Laing**, who during the past year has been in charge of a **Y.M.C.A. canteen on the battle front in France**, is enroute [*sic - en route*] home on **furlough visit**.

Earle K. Anderson, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson**, enlisted in the navy at Ishpeming and has left for the **Great Lakes Training Station**, where he is now in detention camp.

Dr. and Mrs. A.F. Lyon-Campbell and daughter, Miss **Ruth**, of **Florence**, spent last Thursday with friends in the city. Dr. Campbell is now a **captain in the regular army** and is stationed at **Fort Dodge**, Iowa.

Maj. S. Edwin Cruse arrived in the city from **Camp Dix**, New York, last Friday and was the guest of his family until Sunday evening, when he returned to the coast. Military life is agreeing finely with the major.

Miss **Leona Ruppel** [*sic - Ruppel*], a member of the corps of high school instructors, will leave the coming week for her home in Webster City, Iowa. After a short visit, Miss Ruppel will go to Chicago, where she will attend a **training school for M.E. missionaries** and upon her graduation she will engage in work in India.

Martin Thomas, who is now a merry seaman at the **Great Lakes Training Station**, spent last Sunday and Monday in the city with relatives and friends.

Harley C. Predeaux returned last Tuesday evening to **Fort Screven**, Georgia, after a week's **furlough** visit with relatives and friends. He is a member of the **57th Artillery, Battery C.C.A.C.**

Mrs. J.B. Brooks, formerly Miss **Ruth Sterling**, will arrive next Monday from Washington, D.C., to visit her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Sterling**. Her husband, Lieut. Brooks, is now with the **American forces in France**, having sailed several weeks ago.

T.C. Chew, son-in-law of **Mr. and Mrs. Elwin F. Brown**, and a former principal of the local high school, has accepted the secretaryship [*sic*] of a **Y.M.C.A. canteen in France** and will soon sail from an Atlantic port to enter upon his duties. Mr. Chew has been engaged in school work at Jacksonville, Florida, the past year. Mrs. Chew and child will come to **Iron Mountain** to reside until after the war.

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Not a Good Showing.

The physical examination of all the members of the 1918 class recently registered has been completed by the local exemption board and the showing was not a very good one. One hundred and thirteen men were examined and only sixty-eight were accepted for immediate service. Twenty-eight were rejected, four were accepted for limited service, and three men with remediable defects. The percentage of acceptance is only sixty per cent, a very low one.

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Florence Honor Boys.

Thirty-five Florence county boys passed through the city last Monday morning enroute [*sic - en route*] to the training camp at **Fort Zachary Taylor**, near Louisville, Kentucky. The contingent included the following boys from the **farming district across the river**: **George J. Bourdeau**, **Ernest A. Peterson**, **Carl A. Goranson**,

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Andrew W. Lija, Elmer S. Windell. Carl A. Sundberg, George B. Pearson, Andrew J. Anderson, Henning C. Hultgren and Gustav W. Osterberg, of the same district, left last week for **Columbus Barracks**.

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U. of M. Volunteers.

The following **honor men from this city** volunteered last Tuesday in response to a call for men to go to the **University of Michigan for instruction as auto mechanics, carpenters, general mechanics and gunsmiths: Charles Reggetts, Peter Tramontin, Henry J. Dessereau, Christian Roecker, Ernest J. St. Onge, Egner Rahm, Urban Rahoi, John Goulette, Erick Lindquist, Cyril Flatt.** The men will leave August 15th. This enlistment was open for Tuesday, and the ten named were enlisted through the local board before noon. Some action that.

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Went to Great Lakes.

John Pietrantonio, Albert Seseaneiro [sic – Secinero] and Domenic Furno, of this city, and **D. Castelaz**, of **Norway**, honor men from Dickinson county, procured releases from the local draft board to **enlist in the U.S. Navy**, and left last Tuesday evening for **Great Lakes Naval Training Station**.

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Under Government Control.

Acting under the authority recently conferred by congress, President Wilson on Tuesday issued a proclamation taking all telephone and telegraph lines under government operation and control at midnight Wednesday, July 31st.

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Will Garland – Hero.

William H. Garland, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garland**, of this city, didn't have to go to the trenches on the battle front in France in order to prove that he was a hero. **The boy nearly lost his life at Camp Custer last Sunday in an heroic attempt to save a comrade who was drowning and will no doubt be awarded a medal.** The story is told in telegram to a Chicago paper last Monday, as follows: "The death of **George L. Faulkner**, motor truck company No. 344, added to the depression. Faulkner, a select from Bad Axe, was drowned while swimming in Eagle Lake. William H. Garland of the **Base hospital detachment** nearly gave his life in diving for Faulkner, but his last effort only raised the body. Pulmotor treatment failed."

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The local exemption board has received a call for a number of

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volunteers to leave here on August 15th for Ann Arbor, where they will receive special instructions in automobile mechanics, carpentry and the gun-smith trade.

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

The dedication of the service flag at St. Anthony's church last Sunday evening was attended by an audience that taxed the large edifice. **Sixty-five stars are on the flag, representing that number of young men of the congregation who have answered the call to their country.** Rev. Father Van Dyke, of Florence, delivered the dedicatory address and Father Trojanowski was assisted in the devotional exercises by Father Hollinger, of Norway, Molognari, of Vulcan, and Corcoran, of Iron Mountain. The exercises were preceded by the singing of "America" by the choir and audience with Prof. Nickash at the organ, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was the closing hymn. The service flag was hung on one side of the church and the American flag on the other, and the altar was decorated with carnations. Of the sixty-five honor men, **seventeen joined the Polish army and are now stationed at the camp at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada.** Four boys are from the Provencher family and are represented on the flag. A great many members of the Union church attended the services, the Forsythe meeting giving way to the dedication service.

Of the **two hundred and twenty-seven honor men who went from Marinette county to Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky,** last Monday morning, **Niagara**

furnished fifteen, as follows: **Alex Lasosky, Dimetry Chill, John F. Zimmer, Louis E. Ruelle, John Gerard, William A. Provencher, William P. Town, Ervin L. Hempton, Leon Vergoti, John Ahmen and Howard Kessler,** of the village, and **John Popak, Vines Bernard, Peter Dalla Valle and Rudolph Marchetti,** of Norway, who were employed here.

Mrs. Hempton and son **Jess** motored to **Marinette** last Sunday to visit her son **Irving,** who with **John Gerard,** went with the last quota to camp.

Dr. Sylvester Donovan, our new dentist, has gone to **Marinette** for physical examination for the army.

Supt. Knickerbacher and family and **Private William Helm** motored to **Crystal Falls** last Sunday.

Henry Milbou [*sic* – *Milbow*] accompanied his brother **John** to **Marinette** last Sunday enroute [*sic* – *en route*] to camp.

The **Red Cross dance at the Grange Hall** to-morrow [*sic* – *tomorrow*] night should be liberally patronized.

Edward Edicks was given a farewell party, previous to his **departure for camp.**

Sergeant "Tommy" Thompson is now at Camp Meggs.

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FELCH NEWS NOTES

During the present week **Gilbert Rian** is keeping his confectionary store open every evening for the benefit of the **Red Cross.** The net proceeds will be given to the County Chapter of the **Red Cross** at **Iron Mountain.**

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

Doc Alquist was rejected last week for navy service on account of eye trouble.

First Lieut. Henry Vankerchkove was here from Norway last week, a guest at the **Isidore Massie** home.

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page 6, columns 1-2

NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS

Ivar Anderson left Monday night for **Camp Custer** to join the **medical corps**.

John Blomgren left last Wednesday night for **Fort Sheridan**, to take a **course in the officers' training camp**.

Martin Anderson, who left with the contingent for Valpariso [*sic – Valparaiso*], Ind., is now in Troy, N.Y., where he is taking up a course in wood working in Central high school.

Art Holmes, who went with a recent contingent, is now in a **hospital in New York with an injury to his hand, caused by a gun-shot**. It is not serious, however.

First Lieut. Henry Vankerchkove surprised his relatives and friends with a visit last week, being enroute [*sic – en route*] from **Camp Lewis**, Wash., to **Camp Perry**, Ohio, for which place he left last Thursday evening to take special training. Lieut. Henry looks and acts a soldier.

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page 8, columns 1-3

PERSONAL

David Hammond is home from the **Great Lakes on a furlough**.

Maj. A.E. Petermann, of **Calumet**, was in consultation with the members of the **local draft board** last Saturday.

Sheriff Lundgren, chairman of the **local exemption board**, attended the joint meeting of the district and local board at **Houghton** last Monday.

Herbert Wolz, of **Appleton**, the well-known traveling man who made this district for a paper house, is now at **Columbus Barracks**, learning to be a soldier.

Fayette, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Elwin F. Brown**, left last Monday evening for **Chicago**, where he expected to **enlist in the aviation section at the Great Lakes Training Station**.

C.P. Pearson and **Henry Jacques**, now residing in **Iron Mountain**, and **S. Kalashak**, of **Norway**, will accompany the **Iron county contingent to Camp Custer** this evening.

Harold Sandercock, who is in **training in the aviation section at the Great Lakes Training Station**, spent last Sunday at the home of his parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sandercock**.

Judge Flannigan came up from **Norway** last Tuesday to attend a meeting of the **executive committee of the county war board**. A general meeting of the members will be held at an early date.

Harold Eskil is now engaged in **government army work in New York City**. **The war department has experts at work on his new machine gun**. He has another invention that is also receiving attention from the army experts.

Miss **Clara Holfeltz** has returned to **Chicago**, after a short visit at the home of

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her parents, **Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Holfeltz**. Miss Holfeltz was recently graduated from a Chicago training school for nurses and has **enlisted for service abroad**. She is now awaiting orders.

Word comes from France that Frank Nyklas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Niklas, was wounded in a recent battle and had been in a hospital for several months. The wound is not serious and the young man writes he hopes to return to the trenches at an early date.

Albert Pierce, of Foster City, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Pierce, has enlisted in the engineering corps and left last evening for Camp Humphreys in Virginia.

Will Berdinner, who enlisted in the army nearly two years ago, arrived home from Camp Greene, Charlotte, N.C., for a brief furlough visit. He is attached to the **hospital service**.

George Marchand, Louis Zambon and Americo Corsi will leave here on August 15th for Vancouver, Washington, having volunteered for limited service as workers in a saw-mill producing spruce for aeroplanes.

Mrs. J.B. Brooks is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Sterling, arriving from New York last Monday. Lieut. Brooks has arrived safely in France, a cablegram having been received to that effect.

Ernest Cavaiani, of this city, and William Edwards, of Vulcan, have volunteered to go to the university at Valpariso [sic – Valparaiso], Ind., where they will receive special training at government expense. They will leave here on August 15th.

Lyman Green, construction foreman for the Michigan State Telephone company, has returned from St. Ignace, where he was in charge of the work of laying a new cable under the Straits of Mackinac. Pending the decision of the

government relative to the operation of telephone and telegraph lines, under the law recently enacted providing for control by the post-office department, all improvements in this district are at a stand-still.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, of Franklin, New Jersey, former well-known residents, have two sons serving Uncle Sam. George, Jr., is a corporal in the army and is now in France fighting the Huns [Germans]. Edward E., the youngest, only eighteen years of age, was recently graduated from an aviation school and is now a full-fledged flyer. He is at present at Los Angeles, but expects to "go across" at an early date.

Joseph H. Sandercock, the local member of the district exemption board, is spending much of his time out of the city. Last week he attended meetings of the board at **Crystal Falls, Menominee, Escanaba, Ishpeming, and Marquette.** Last Monday morning he left for **Houghton**, where a session of all the local boards in the upper peninsula was held. The duties are very exacting and require much labor of a confining nature.

Capt. A.F. Lyon-Campbell, in the Medical Reserve Corps, U.S. army, who was home on a ten days' furlough, returned to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where he is stationed, last Thursday evening. Mrs. Lyon-Campbell and children are packing their household effects preparatory to shipment to Marinette, where they will reside. They will probably leave for Marinette next week. The captain has rented a cozy flat in Marinette. He has disposed of his house here to **Dr. W.V. Hausherr, who has been appointed mine physician.** – Florence News.

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Local War Board.

At a meeting of the Iron Mountain members of the **Dickinson County War Board**, held last Tuesday evening in the city building, a permanent organization was effected by the election of **Tom A. Hanna** as chairman and **Harry Morrison** [as] secretary. One of the first duties to be undertaken by the committee will be to complete the canvass for members of the War Relief association. This work will start as soon as a list of the present members of the association has been placed in the hands of the several ward committees. A general meeting of the members of the county board was held at the court-house last Monday afternoon with a large attendance. The future activities of the board, together with the duties of the individual members, was discussed.

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Latest Sugar Order.

Last Monday, the county food administrator received from the **State Administrator Prescott** notice of a change in the regulations relating to the sale of sugar for canning purposes. Heretofore the grocer has been permitted, on the signing of a card by the applicant pledging the use of the sugar only for that purpose to sell twenty-five pounds of sugar to be used for canning. Additional amounts up to seventy-five pounds in all could be obtained only if the local administrator endorsed the application. **Under the new rule the endorsement of the food administrator**

is necessary before the grocer may sell even the first twenty-five pounds. The ruling gives further evidence of the purpose of the food administrator to tighten the sale of sugar.

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The Fourth Fund.

From the moneys left after paying the expenses of the recent Fourth of July celebration, \$362.10 has been divided equally between the Senior Red Cross and Junior Red Cross. This is the money made from the picnic at the park. In addition to this, there remains \$181 from the moneys subscribed as a guarantee fund, which **sum will be used to provide comforts for the boys as they leave for the cantonments.**

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New Roads Engineer.

At the last meeting of the board of county road commissioners, **Paul Israelson was elected engineer to succeed the late Gilbert V. Carpenter.** Mr. Israelson was assistant to Mr. Carpenter for a number of years and during the latter's absence in the construction of cantonment highways he was in charge of the county roads system. He has had a great deal of experience in the construction and maintenance of highways and his friends are confident that he will make good in his new position. At the same meeting of the board[,] resolutions highly eulogistic of

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the work of Mr. Carpenter were adopted and will be printed in the proceedings.

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Remains in France.

The Press was misinformed when it stated in a recent issue that **Mrs. Daisy M. Laing**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hammond**, was enroute [*sic – en route*] home from **France**. **Mrs. Laing has been in charge of a Y.M.C.A. canteen on the battle front for more than a year now and part of the time was associated with the Misses Lansing, sisters of the federal secretary of state.** Her home friends are confident that the “boys over there” will have many reasons to love Mrs. Laing for her untiring services. Recent letters tell of plans to remain in Paris for some time after the end of the war.

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New Draft Regulations.

The Dickinson County draft board has received new regulations making further reductions in the physical requirements for drafted men for service in the national army. The rules have been amended so as to make the minimum height sixty inches and minimum weight 110 pounds. Instructions have been sent to medical advisory boards through the country authorizing them to certify for general military service all registrants who come within these limits. The minimum

requirements as to height for the regular army remains at sixty-two inches.

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New Sugar Allotment.

Donald O’Harra [*sic – O’Hara*], county food administrator, received the following rules by telegram last Friday:

“The August sugar allotment for the consumer is based upon two pounds per person per month; for the public eating houses, two pounds for each ninety meals served. Every retailer must confine his sales to this allotment, and all counties under sugar card system must make changes to meet the new allotment.”

GEORGE A. PRESCOTT,

State Food Administrator.

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PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Luke are enjoying a visit from their son, **Clyde**, who is in the **U.S. cavalry and stationed in Arizona.**

Richard, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Quist**, has **enlisted in the mechanical department of the U.S. army**, and will go to Vancouver, Wash.

To complete the **Dickinson county July quota** the following honor men were sent to **Camp Custer** last Monday evening: **Marco Carpinetti**, city; **Earl A. Farrell**, **Hardwood**; **Fred L. Bellierville**, **Quinnesec**; **Felix Piesens**, **Norway**; **Ion [*sic – Ian - ?*]** **Couillard**, **Channing.**

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NIAGARA NEWS NOTES

Nathan Caplan went to Milwaukee last Sunday evening to **enlist in the U.S. radio corps**.

The **Red Cross benefit dance at Grange Hall** last Saturday evening was a social success and netted a neat sum.

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QUINNESEC NEWS NOTES

J.N. Lutes, who has been holding a responsible position in the **navy department at Washington, D.C.**, is **home on furlough**, and will go to Milwaukee soon to work for the government.

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NORWAY NEWS NOTES

Russell Perkins, who **enlisted as an ensign in the naval officers' training division** at the municipal pier at Chicago, passed the required examination, and s [*sic* – *is*] now at home awaiting orders.

The **Swedish Lutheran church dedicated a fine service flag last Sunday evening**. The flag contains **twenty-seven stars and two crosses**, which means that the **Lutheran church has twenty-seven boys and two trained nurses in the service of Uncle Sam in the present war**. This is certainly a record to be proud of.

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VULCAN NEWS.

F.H. Armstrong has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marinelli and son **Otto** autoed to **Iron River** last Sunday.

Mrs. F.H. Armstrong is home from a visit to **Republic** relatives and friends.

William Kelly attended the public domain commission meeting at Lansing last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams recently entertained **Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaVique**, of **Wilson**.

Wesley, son of **Capt. and Mrs. William Bond**, is reported to have **left New York for overseas**.

Miss [*sic* – *Misses*] **Erminie and Dora Elms** visited Misses **Susie and Dorothea Keast** at **Norway** last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benney are entertaining **Mrs. Henry Benney** and children, of **Ironwood**.

William Kelly and **T.R. Trudgeon** were unanimously **re-elected school trustees** at the recent election.

Mrs. A. Uren had as a guest last week **Mrs. Charles Heimendinger**, formerly of this village, but now of **Menominee**.

Miss **Esther Nelson**, who was confined at her home in **Iron Mountain** several days last week on account of a fall, has returned to her duties in the **Penn company office**.

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VULCAN NEWS.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Allen Phillips, who was home for a furlough, has returned to Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams recently had as guests **Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lavigne**, of Little Suamico, Wis. Mr. Lavigne has gone to a **training camp**.

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PERSONAL

Andrew Morris, who is located in the **training camp at Waco**, Texas, came home to attend the **funeral of his father**.

Ernest Lofstrom, a recent graduate of the **Northern Normal School**, has left for Chicago, where he intended to **enlist at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station**.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suino will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago and will visit their son **Ambrosia**, who is attending the **aviation school at the Great Lakes Training Station**.

Oscar Person returned yesterday from **Camp Custer**, having been rejected on account of eye trouble. One other from this city and two from **Norway** had been rejected at the time Oscar left camp, but the examinations had not all been made at that time.

David Sundstrom, who **enlisted in the army more than a year ago**, has been **placed in the deferred class in order that he may complete his course in the dental department** at the state university [*University of Michigan*], from which he will be graduated in the fall. He is now attending the summer school.

Rev. Harold Johns, for several years a popular rector of **Holy Trinity church**, has arrived from **Bernardsville, New Jersey**, and is visiting his many friends. The Press hears that Rev. Johns has secured a

release from his congregation and will **enter the army as a chaplain** in which capacity he should prove very popular.

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NORWAY NEWS NUGGETS.

Ray Erickson, who came home to attend his father's funeral, will return his [*sic - this*] evening to **Great Lakes**.

Henry Herbst writes his parents that he has reached **France**. A second son has enlisted and is at **Great Lakes**.

The **Ladies' Altar society of St. Mary's church** will dedicate a **service flag containing forty stars** in the near future.

Lieut. Ray Turner writes his law partner, **Anthony Brackett**, from **France** as follows: "I am well." Brief[,] but to the point.

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

County Food Administrator O'Hara announces that, commencing to-day [*sic - today*], **this county will be operated upon the card system as far as flour and sugar are concerned**. All the stores in the county have agreed to use the card system, and it is up to the people to co-operate with them.

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DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

About Your Coal.

County Fuel Administrator Cole has been informed that Iron Mountain's allotment of hard coal for the approaching winter will be 50.69 per cent of the supply received from April 1st, 1916, to April 1st, 1917, the year before restrictions were placed upon the business. This means that local dealers will be permitted to sell only 4,233 tons of hard coal this season, considerable [sic – considerably] less than last season, and the small consumer will be served first. No restrictions have been placed on soft coal and people will be allowed to purchase all they want. No Pochontas [sic - Pochontas] coal will be shipped to Michigan, however.

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Our War Record.

Including the 1918 registrants, there now remains only ninety selective draftees in the first class in Dickinson county. The total number sent to the cantonments by the local exemption board is 475. This total, of course, does not include the men inducted by the board into other branches of the service including the navy. The total number in the first draft was 650. It has been estimated by a number [sic – member] of the exemption board that Dickinson at this writing has over 1,000 men in the army and navy. This does not include a dozen or more in the Canadian and other armies.

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Arthur J. Kearst, John J. Bacco, John C. Hulstad, John Goulette, Leo Kluba, John Pesavento and JJoseph [sic – Joseph] Crispigna, of this city. [sic – city,] Edmond Mellon, of Vulcan, and William Donovan, of Norway, will leave next Thursday for Houghton, where they will receive special military training at the College of Mines.

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NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Chairman Powell is engaged in organizing his forces for the fourth liberty loan drive. The task is a strenuous one.

At a meeting of the War Relief association held last Tuesday, the sum of \$3,000 was voted to the Dickinson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES.

Kenneth Hammond, who was called home by the illness of his father, will return to-morrow [sic – tomorrow] evening to the Great Lakes Training Station. Mr. Hammond's condition is far from encouraging.

The 85th division from Camp Custer has reached France without a mishap. There are a considerable number of Iron Mountain boys in this division and relatives have "safe arrival" cards from them.

DICKINSON COUNTY HISTORY – MILITARY – WORLD WAR I – THE GREAT WAR

[Compiled and Transcribed by William J. Cummings]

Iron Mountain Press, Iron Mountain, Dickinson County, Michigan, Volume 23, Number 12 [Thursday, August 8, 1918], page 1, column 4

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Hold a Session Recently at Ishpeming to Consider War Problems.

Representatives of the leading industries of the upper peninsula met last Thursday afternoon in **Ishpeming**, to **organize the sub-region of District No. 5, of the War Industries Board of Washington.** District No. 5 has its headquarters in St. Paul, and it is composed of Minnesota, Upper Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Montana and Upper Michigan. **M.M. Duncan**, vice-president and general manager of the **Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company**, was chosen chairman and presided over the meeting. **Allen Reese**, of **Houghton**, was named vice-chairman, while **E.L. Pearce**, **Marquette**; **R.E. McLean**, **Wells**; **Loren Prescott**, **Menominee**; and **W.T. Murdock**, **Sault Ste. Marie**, were named members of the executive committee. **Dickinson county** was represented at the meeting by **M.J. Fox**, **O.C. Davidson**, **G.A. Richards**, **William Kelly**, **Charles H. Baxter**, **R.W. Pierce** and **E.D. LaPine**. **Charles E. Lawrence**, **M.E. Richards**, **Arvid Bjork**, **George L. Woodworth**, **E.C. Bowers**, **J.M. Riddell**, **F.J. Smith**, and **Rudolph Erickson** attended from **Iron county**.

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Relief Association.

The treasury of the Dickinson County War Relief association now contains the fine sum of \$17,420.57. A campaign for new members is about to be inaugurated. Every wage-earner in Dickinson county should join. Don't be a slacker. You'll regret it deeply after the war if your name is not on the membership roll. Don't wait for the committee to call.