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Thinking of the relatives of the

The election held in this state last GERMANY SIGNS HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK **ALLIES' PEACE TERMS** Tuesday resulted, as was expected, in an overwhelming victory for the republican ticket. Latest reports show Just as the Herald is going Local, Personal and General News Furnished in Condensed the election of the republican candi-Just as the Herald is going dates in every district in the state Paragraphs for the Convenience of the Busy Reader to press the news comes over the wires that Germany has signed except the First Congressional disthe peace terms laid down by the trict, where Congressman Doremus, Fire insurance, H. E. Hanson. adv For automobile insurance see John Allies. This means that an democrat, was re-elected Chief inarmistice is declared and the Archie Colby was a Bay City visit- Corrigan. adv terest centered in the selection of representatives of the various Mrs. S. McSwain was at Bay City or Sunday. United States senator, and while comgovernments involved will meet George Laidlaw spent Sunday with on business Tuesday. to discuss terms of a permanent plete returns are not available up to Henry Kane was at Bay City on friends at Pinconning. the time the Herald goes to press, the Miss Grace Birney of Bay City is business last Thursday. Newberry forces claim a substantial AMERICAN DYES Miss Grace Laidlaw spent the weel visiting in the city this week. majority, which they claim cannot The recent Chemical Show in New Misses Ruth and Rea King were end with friends at Pinconning. be overturned by the districts not York filled the Grand Central Palace, Bay City visitors last Thursday. A baby boy was born to Mr. and yet reported. and it was perhaps the greatest exhi-Mrs. G. A. Prescott, jr. is confined Mrs. Frank Long last Friday, Nov. 1. In Iosco county the complete re- bit of the achievements of American to her home with typhoid fever. Services will be held at the Prespublican ticket was elected by good brains ever collected under a single Miss Margaret McDonald of Alpena byterian church next Sunday, Nov. 10, majorities. The slip candidates pol- roof. The show demonstrated to the was in the city on business last Fri- at the usual hour. led very few votes from the regular entire satisfaction of the scientific Miss Kate Shien left last Saturday tickets and in only a very few pre- world, which found its way to the day. Mrs. H. W. Case and little daugh- for Detroit, where she will spend some cincts did they command an appreci- place, that the things Germany has ters are visiting friends at Twining time with friends. able vote. held as a mortal cinch for half a Fred Lorenz of Flint spent several The indications are that the suf- century or longer, belong to her no this week. Attorney H. R MacGillis of Harris- days this week with his parents, Mr. frage amendment has carried in the more-for Germany can choke on her ville was in the city on business and Mrs. Carl Lorenz. state by a comfortable majority, and own potash for all we care on this · Mrs. Fred Rollin returned Friday the amendment relative to printing side of the waters. When it comes Wednesday. Regular services will be held at the from Oscoda, where she spent a numall amendments on one ballot has also to the manufacture of dyes the Du M. E. church next Sunday, Nov. 10, ber of days with Mrs. M. Close. carried. Pont's have demonstrated that they Miss Tirzah Roberts has returned at the usual hours. Complete returns from the county have a newly esab'ished industry that Mrs. N. D. Murchison and Mrs. N. to Bay City, after two weeks visit are not available at the time of will set us free forever from depend-C. Hartingh were at Bay City on with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. going to press, but next week the ence upon German dyes. business last Saturday. Roberts. Herald will publish a table showing The name Du Pont, and powder, Miss Mae Murray of Bay City spent Elmer Woizeschke of Saginaw is ill the vote for each candidate in the a week with her mother, Mrs. M. with influenza at the home of his various precincts of the county. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Woizeschke, Murray of this city. making big inroads into American in-Charles Kane returned Saturday, in East Tawas. THE PATRIOTIC FUND DRIVE. after an extended trip to Flint, De-Frank Bertsch of Reese arrived Next Monday, November 11, will mark the opening of the big Patriotic mighty interesting to know that this last Thursday to spend the winter troit and other points. Fund drive all over the United States, tremendous enterprise is preparing to parent. The first of January should Mrs. Joseph Misener leaves for off six boys that had come down with Mrs. J. Simmons returned to Bay with his grandmother, Mrs. F. Koerfor the benefit of the various agencies discount the reconstruction period by be the time to start records, on ac- Grand Rapids Saturday to attend the bosnital there. We also left two in City Saturday after spending several ner, of this city. who are devoting their effort to mak- providing a way to utilize its great

Office court house, Tawas City, 8 to 9 week days, all day Friday. Phone 28 F-21. The United States Government has completed the registration of fighting power of the nation, and the War Department knows the man

COUNTY AGENT COLUMN

C. P. Milham.

are almost synonymous to the general public: but the Du Pont's have been

dustry aside from munitions. It is

the food strength of their farms in terms of crop acres per man, or tell covered as to be out, but is not yet boys that left in the last call of drafted men may like to know something the pounds of milk or cream they can able to attend to business. from some one that went through with produce per dollars worth of feed. Mass will be calebrated Sunday the boys, I am taking the privilege Some farmers can tell these things morning at Saint Joseph's Catholic of letting you know. and as a result find that more food church, at 8 o'clock and at 10.30 I left East Tawas Thursday morning, Oct. 24th, with the boys from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dedrick of can be produced by making some Alcona, Alpena and Iosco counties. Bay City were in the city a few days The weather was bad, rained nearly changes. The necessity of farm accounts is enroute for their farm in Killmaster. all the way to Lee Hall, Va. greater now than in the past. When Temple Tait of the Coast Guards, the government wishes to set a price who has been very ill at the home of on any product the first question his parents here, is now slowly re- which were played with a lot of raised is how much does it cost you covering. to produce the crop, and unless one Mr. John Duval, jr. of Onaway We received a fine meal at Bay City and the M. C. also furnished a box knows how much it costs to produce visited with his grandmother, Mrs. lunch that was the best I ever ate the crop, the person can not tell Wm. Duval and his aunt, Mrs. John and the coffee was rich with cream whether or not they are making a Goodall on Tuesday. and sugar. profit or are paying for the privilege John Goodall returned to his work

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in Flint Sunday night after a two This draft will take away a large weeks rest to recuperate after an at- We left Detroit two hours late and number of farm workers and will tack of pneumonia.

mean, in a good many cases, that some Mrs. Eliza Murray went to Bay readjustment in the routine followed City Tuesday morning, where she will be necessary and the value of expects to remain for the winter with farm records at such a time is ap- her daughter, Mrs. Harry Deacon. late. I might state here that we took

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Mrs. Anna Nash and little son. Luce are victims of whooping cough. George, left on Monday for a two Mrs. Charles Phillips went to Bay weeks visit with friends and relatives power available for war purposes. It City Thursday for a few days visit. in Saginaw and Clifford.

EAST TAWAS DEPARTMENT

Devoted to the General and Personal News of the Week From

Our Neighboring City on the East

Mrs. Charles Bonney and daughter, is just as important that the farmers Miss Cecile, spent Monday in Bay O. G. PRETTYMAN TELLS OF of Iosco county register the fighting power of their farms. Few can tell City. TRIP WITH BOYS.

Herman Butler has so far re-

At Bay City, during the five hours we had to wait, we sang songs and I taught the boys seven new games, interest.

We arrived in Detroit where eight more coaches were put on our train, making in all a twelve coach train.

arrived in Columbus four hours late, where the boys had their breakfast. It was not very appetizing and the

lunch they put up was less so. We left Charleston twelve hours hospital there. We also left two in tions, and they were not real bad. The captain or special police of Alcona county was one to be left at I mailed 1018 pieces of mail and route I had two sets of dominos and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hanson leave seventeen sets of checkers that were next Saturday evening for Grand used most of the time. Grand Lodge I O. O. F., Mr. Hanson was familiar with the route and he pointed out the historic and other places of interest to the boys along the route. The boys were very much dissatisfied with the way they were used the last end of the trip. We were let set on side tracks and passed by freight and cattle trains, getting friends at a fish dinner at Provost's there at six a. m. Sunday morning. On Saturday the boys received only n camp All day Saturday there was no water in four of the coaches for of the coaches and on the night of On my return trip I was able to has been quite ill, suffering from a serve two carloads of French sailors nervous breakdown, is somewhat im- from New York to Buffalo. And at St. Thomas, Canada. 600 American soldiers enroute for Camp Upton. I learned early Saturday morning rived Tuesday to see his mother, Mrs. that they planned to take the boys clear through without a meal. I put up a kick so strong that I believe 1

days with Mrs. James Baguley of this Mr. and Mrs. Millard Davis return- ing army life more livable for our ed last Saturday from Bay City, boys in the service. city.

The Herald has several more sol- where Mr. Davis has been receiving diers' letters which we were unable to medical treatment the past three in by seven organizations and the gaged in war work-when the muni-farm accounting. One a No. 1 farm- Mrs. Charles Washburn, of Petoskey publish this week, but will appear weeks.

later. ill at her home in this city for several King Boreas is trying to make up for Jewish Welfare Board 2½ per cent; from the bases from which most of are both sent out at cost from M. A. C. Henry Poppleton. weeks, was taken to Bay City last last winter. At any rate it is a saving cent; American Liberary Association by-products of the coking industry to 2½ per cent; Salvation Army 2½ per the same sources from which are ob-

ment. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Tanner went drive begins next Monday. Be ready campaign will be divided pro rata tained the bases from which are to Bay City Sunday evening, where to sign a pledge when the committee Mrs. Tanner underwent an operation calls on you, and make your contrifor appendicitis Monday. She is re- bution just as big as possible.

Wm. Lake shipped his household ported as recovering nicely.

The general passenger and baggage goods to Midland Thursday, and the departments of the D & M. Ry. were family will make that city their home moved Nov. 1 to Detroit and consoli- in the future. The family will remain work has the backing of men and strated that the question "what can be partment of the Michigan Agricultu- H. E. Hanson entertained a few into camp 22 hours late or arriving dated with the corresponding depart- here with relatives until the goods women of national reputation and im- produced" belongs entirely in the past ral college. ments of the Pere Marquette rail- reach their destination. As will be seen by announcement road.

John Barbour left for Delaware, elsewhere in this paper, Carl E. Ohio, last Thursday evening in re- Fahselt has sold his interest in the campaign is \$250,000,000, and Iosco phase of the situation within the in- obtain it, will save you from this Rogers. Ohio, last Thursday evening in re-sponse to a telegram stating that his Tawas Butter Co. to Chas. Moeller, 56,000, and besides this quota which dustry shows that as good dyes are expense." declares Ezra Levin, muck Miss Willena Deacon returned to

Barbour and Flossie have been visit, I miness he will engage in. ing friends in that city the past if The epidemic of influenza appears work. weeks.

sition will be hele the Union Stock last Monday and regular services are the same organization that handled dyes made for wool on cotton, and liquid as is straw, and will better save at the parental home. He returned wish to know. this year In view of present condi- churches for next Sunday. There war board. Advertising matter, tions the exposition this year will are still some cases of the disease in pledge cards, etc, have already been sort of bungling has reflected con- livestock better than will straw." prove of added significance to those the city, but all are on the road to rewho are wrestling with the problem covery.

of food production during these war A letter from H. E. Henke, former- There is no question in the minds times.

ly of this city, informs us that he has of those in charge of the campaign

Sherman Township

Manuel Cox

Fred Kohn

Nelson Pringle

Thos. A. Wood.

Frank Schneider

and one-half years with the British kee, Wis., his present residence, with and that the sum apportioned to this army in France, will speak at the a capacity of 75 cars. He employs county will be raised and also a good court house next Saturday evening, three mechanics and also has four surplus. A number of voluntary court house next Saturday evening, three mechanics and also has four surplus. It is the satisfaction to be the satisfaction to be the big cars in the taxi service. The many hold the chairman, though the campaign hold the dye manufacturing processes here, attending the public schools and here, attending the public schools and Patriotic Fund campaign, which opens friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henke will has not yet started, be glad to learn of their prosperity. next Monday.

The date of the Masonic school of instruction, which it was announced MICHIGAN PATRIOTIC FUND some time ago would be held with Tawas City Lodge No. 302, F. & A. M. has been changed and the meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in- November 11, will be published next a worthy cause, but all should step full of holes in wartime has been the eight brothers and one sister, who stead of Nov. 29, as previously week. announced. The East Tawas, Whitte-

more and Oscoda lodges will attend. M. W. Foley Jos. Norris Andrew Pavelock C. E. Blackburn Mrs. Phoebe Bradley left this week Will Schroeder for Bay City, where she will reside Norman Bessey at the Old Ladies' Home in the future. Harold Daley Frank Woodman Mrs Bradley desires the Herald to W. J. Edmonds

This campaign will be participated employees-65,000 of whom are en- There are two simple systems of Rebekahs.

be divided among them as follows: Exceptionally mild weather is being Y. M. C. A. about 59 per cent; Y. W. of war.

War Camp Community Service 9 per the high explosives are obtained as through the county agents.

Remember, the big patriotic fund cent. All the funds raised in the big the same sources from which are obamong these organizations on sub- manufactured the intermediates and stantially the above basis. The combining of the campaign of finally the dyes so much needed brief bulletin endorsing the use of Services will be held in the Metho-

portance, who are devoting their time tense. and it is far more interesting "If you are one of those farmers cottage, Tawas lake, last Friday eve-one meal and that was about two

to have about run its course in this Mr. L. H. Braddock is chairman of ufacturers have been having consider- or peat instead.

well under way. criticism that has been freely made.

But the difficulty has been only tem- landis Harsch, died at her home in but that Iosco county will uphold her Private Charles Cowling, for three one of the largest garages in Milwaumedied. The great crowds that gathered to from pneumonia.

The work is such that every person who has the welfare of our boys in service at heart should be willing exposed to sunlight and weather, are In the year 1916, she was united in Here are the volunteers who have pleasant as it can be made under the incident that the same must firm of with their father are left to mourn reported up to noon Thursday-other circumstances. It should not be neces- incident that the same great firm of the loss of a loving mother and wife. volunteers who sign up by Monday, sary to urge people to give to such Du Pont that has shot our enemies She also leaves her father, mother,

up and willingly make their pledge to leader in perfecting on a big scale give as much as they possibly can to help swell the fund. The pledges can the dye-making industry, which is to Owing to the prevailing malady the be paid in instalments through the continue to shoot disappointment into funeral services were held at the their pledge to the amount that they of battles are over. It has all along Catholic cemetery. The bereaved can pay in cash at this time. Many of battles are over. It has an along catholic cemetery. The bereaved been claimed that Germany's dyestuff family have the sympathy of their can afford to give \$2 per month in gain with for international com- ment,

extend her heartfelt thanks to her Clarence L. Fisher F. W. Krum A precious one from us is gone instalments, and can therefore sign mercial advantage, and it was to be that the preparation heretofore known January 1, 1916 provided the standmany friends and neighbors for the Percy Wilkins Edward Norris A voice we loved is still, a pledge for \$24. Peter E. Hammon Don't scrimp these organizations an earnest that the world once more as Bristol's Diptheria Remedy will be ards of living remained the same. many kindnesses shown her while preparing to depart. The best wishes Geo. W. Kohn A. W.yne Mark Delbert Miller A place is vacant in our home Jas. E. Parent manufactured, and sold under the They probably fall short of the true which are doing so much for the boys, at peace must early resume business Which never can be filled. Geo. A. Pringle God in his wisdom has recalled name of Bristol's Diptheria and Sore increase, because when prices are but be as liberal as you can. Deny relations with her. Further, it was of our community go with her, to- Mary J. Nowlin Amos Sanbern yourself some luxury, or even some- a source of large income and a source And through the body moulders here, Throat Wash. The preparation itself rapidly rising, cheaper articles are gether with the wish that her declin- Stephen A. NowlinJohn W. Crosby and devote the money to helping to of still larger prestige. The duplicahas not been changed, but owing to substituted by the producer as well as ing years may be spent in pleasant Emil Scharett Matt Jordan The soul is safe in Heaven. the high price of drugs, it will be the consumer. It is indicated that the Jos. Jordan, jr. Revten Cox W. H. Pringle W. N. Britt keep up the spirits and morale of our tion of this industry in America must "Tis hard to break the tender cord, surroundings. When love has bound the heart, necessary after January 1, 1919, to rate of increase at the present time Last Saturday the county draft Geo. W. Schroeder Jos. R. Kitchen prove very disquieting to the people boys "over there." 'Tis hard, so hard to speak the words raise the price to \$1.25 a bottle adv over that of January would be obtainover the Rhine. Robert C. Arn board entertained at a fish dinner at Cal. Billings We must forever part. ANNOUNCEMENT Grand Master, George Harland, of ed if about 6 per cent is added to all Anthony Droege American chemists and American Dearest loved one, we must lay thee I wish to announce that I have disthe Dease cottage at Tawas Point a East Tawas In the peaceful graves embrace, Detroit and Grand Secretary, Fred of the above figures. The actual stasolved partnership and sold my in- manufacturers are winning big battles prty consisting of those who had as- Mr. Sempliner, sr John McCrory But thy memory will be cherished, Till we see thy hevenly face. A. Rogers, of the Odd Fellows, tistics fail to bear out the generally sisted in recording the last registrants Jos. E. Mitchell Jos. Sempliner terest in the Tawas Butter Co. to for their country, and our industrial Chas. Moeller, who is now proprietor independence has become assured for were in the city a few days last week accepted remark: "It costs twice and sending out the questionnaires. Elgin Gates Nelson Sims Miss Edna Otis C. R. Jackson Peaceful be thy silent slumber, and owner. on business connected with the local as much to live now as it used to." I also wish to thank our patrons al time. Peaceful in thy grave so low, The party consisted of Chairman Thos. Fay Mary Adams Dr. F.C. Thompson Thou no more will join our number, lodge. Because of the ban on public That people as a whole have accept-H. Hill, Dr. F. C. Thompson, examin- Fred Adams Mrs. Fred Adams for their loyal support in the past, Thou no more our song will know. meetings, no meeting of the lodge ed a lower standard of living is proven and hope that you will continue same WILL CRY AUCTION SALES. Tawas Township ing physician, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. in the future, as Mr. Moeller is well was called, but affairs were discuss- by the official figures showing that Dease, clerk and assistant clerk of John Westcott I wish to announce that I will come Card of Thanks I hereby wish to extend my sincere ed informally with the officers on the the actual increase in annual expense to Iosco county to act as auctioneer qualified to serve you. Tawas City at any sales where my services are Again thanking you, I remain the board, the teachers in the Tawas L. H. Braddock Ed Burtzlaff thanks to those who befriended me in evening of Oct. 31. While in the city runs from twenty-three to thirty-one Truly yours, CARL FAHSELT. required. For day office. or address required. For dates apply at Herald City schools, County Agent C. P. F. F. Taylor Gust E. Gaul the loss of my wife. Also for the the two gentlemen were most pleas- per cent in different sections of the Milham, Mrs. F. B. Stickney and Mrs. Frank Moore adv E. Swem beautiful floral offerings. R. B. SCOGGINS Henry Novess. Despite the incle-mency of the weather a pleasant day was enjoyed antly entertained by Mr and Mrs. H. country. Rolandis Harsch. Breckenridge, Mich. BE KIND TO YOUR HORSE AND adv E. Hanson. They returned home Sat-ALL DUMB CREATURES. The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 per year. The Tawas Herald, \$2.00 per year. urday evening. W. S. S.-BUY THEM SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN. adv Albert G. Mallon John Baguley was enjoyed.

was demonstrated that the home dyes a devoted member.

count of the continual change that Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. She capital and the services of its 75,000 is necessary with shifting conditions. is the delegate from the local lodge of in camp feeling fine with two excep-

money raised for the war work will tions of peace supplant the munitions ers' account book to keep a cash rec- arrived here Wednesday evening in Charleston.

ord only, and one a complete system response to a message announcing the Mrs. Adam Halleck, who has been experienced for November. Perhaps C. A. 9 per cent; K. C. 18 per cent; K. C. 18 per cent; K. C. 18 per cent; It is only a step over the back fence of labor, cash and crop record. They critical illness of her mother, Mrs. sent five telegrams for the boys en-

of farming.

BEDDING

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 2-A being a member thereof.

the several organizations was done to supply practically every other in-muck as a substitute for straw in dist church next Sunday morning, at by request of President Wilson, who dustry. And in the big show the big- making a bedding for livestock, and 10:30, and Sunday evening at 7:00. suggested this manner of raising gest end of the exhibit was of Ameri-funds instead of several independent gest end of the exhibit was of Ameri-funds instead of several independent gest end of the exhibit was of Ameri-for other purposes about the farm, The pastor, Rev. Edw. Stephens will calls by the different agencies. The can dyes. It was conclusively demon- has been issued by the extension de- preach at both services.

and talent to making the campaign to learn the truth as to what is pro- who are compelled to buy straw, the ning in honor of his guests, Grand forty-five in the afternoon and they arrived The total amount raised in this duced. The answer to this latter use of dried muck or peat, if you can Master Harland and Grand Secretary got nothing more until they arrived

sponse to a telegram stating that his who will be now the sole proprietor. so,000, and besides this quota which decares for the college. "If Bay City Tuesday after a ten day flushing the toilets. The smell was pneumonia. following influenza. Mrs. Mr. Fahselt has not yet decided what committee, it is expected to raise a right now to meet all industrial de-you have straw, it is more economical visit with relatives and friends. The dreadful. There was no drinking generous over-subscription to take mands, as are needed and that they to sell it it at the prevailing high Bay City school, where she has a posi- water in eight of the coaches two care of future needs in this line of are made in America. The dye man-work. whole half days. On the night of prices and substitute the dried muck tion as teacher will re-open next the 25th, there was no light in two Monday.

The International Jestock Expo- locality. The schools were opened the committee for Iosco county and able trouble with textile manufactur- "Muck or peat is from three to Joe. Barkman came up from Camp the 26th no light in six of them. international secock Expo-sition will be help the Union Stock last Monday and regular services are the same organization that handled does not be the same organizati

proved at this writing.

Edward McIvor of Port Huron ar-

porary, and it has been practically re- the city of Whittemore, Wednesday Henry Poppleton, who is critically ill morning, October 30th, 1918, after an illness of scarcely two weeks, caused with dropsical trouble. Mrs. Popple- am responsible for the only meal they ton is resting somewhat easier at this received on Saturday.

witness the victories of the American Mary O. Morin was born on the writing, but small hopes are enterchemists had the satisfaction to be- farm near Whittemore, March 19th, tained of her recovery.

Mrs. John Brennan and two childin operation; and color for color, it the Catholic church, of which she was ren, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Emma Wright the past and glad to do their bit to help make in every way equal to the foreign marriage to Rolandis Harsch. To this week, returning to Detroit on Tuesunion two children were born, who day. Her sister, Miss Ethel Wright, returned with her, and expects to be employed there this winter

survived her only a few days, besides Coast Guards, who has been danger- contage of increases, graduated accoming year, so that none need limit Germany long years after the struggle home, Rev. G. Bierens of Omer offici- Fournier last Saturday. While still 40 per cent; with incomes from \$600 ating. Interment was made in the very ill, it is thought he is on the way to \$1,000, 38 per cent; families with \$2 if asked for full payment at once, industry was to be a thing to bar- many friends in this hour of bereave- victims at the L. S. S are recovering. cent. These figures show how much it

O. G. PRETTYMAN.

THE COST OF LIVING

Official statistics based upon data obtained from forty-two large cities in different parts of the United States, indicate that the increase in the cost of living will average: Food 52 per cent; 1cnt, 10 per cent; dothing, 4: per cent; fuel and light, 31 per Wm. Dean of the Tawas .Point cent; sundries, 35 per cent. The perously ill with influenza at the Point, cording to income, is as follows: was removed to the home of Mrs. A. Families with incomes up to \$600, to recovery. The other influenza incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,000, 37 per H. C. Bristol wishes to announce cost to live January 1, 1913, than on

OBITUARY Mrs. Mary Harsch, wife of Ro-

a host of other friends.

States to Belgium \$80,020,000. LOANS TO OUR ALLIES. Yeas-Ald. Rouillier, Preston, Mil-ler, Grueber, Fahselt, Lanski-6. Nays all right. Don't worry for it sure is The total amount advanced to date COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS First National Bank of Chicago, sums The extension of a credit of \$9,000,-THE TAWAS HERALD 000 to Belgium made recently makes to all of our associates in the war Regular Meeting Sept. 20, 1918. a happy bunch. When they are going up the case in this way. -none. Motion carried. the total advances by the United against Germany is \$7,529,476,000. On motion supported council then to the front they are singing and fool-"The people responded most loyally JAS. E. BALLARD, Editor and Prop. Regular meeting of the common YLES, Mayor. thing of Clifford's regiment. and liberally in their subscriptions adjourned. council of the city of Tawas City held JNO. A. MYLES, to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Unless at the council rooms Friday evening Published every Friday and entered at the Tawas City, Mich., Postoffice JAS. E. BALLARD, the purchasers now hold and pay for Sept. 20, 1918. Called to order by Will close for this time and will City Clerk. WM. PRASCHAN Mayor Myles. their bonds their action in buying has maybe add a little on the end later. as second-class mail matter. Present-Ald. Preston, Miller, Grue-With love to all, Special Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 29. 1918 been of little benefit. Every purber, Fahselt, Lanski and Clerk Bal-Sergt. Roy C. White. P. S. Well this is Sunday morning, Special meeting of the Common chaser, therefore, to make his loyalty lard. Absent-Ald. Rouillier. Quorum EXPERIENCED AUCTIONEER One year.....\$2.00 council of the city of Tawas City, sit-ting as a board of health, held on 29th. Have had breakfast and are and liberality one hundred per cent present. Six months..... 1.00 Three months..... .50 Minutes of regular meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, 1918. Called waiting to go out to work so may not Satisfaction Guaranteed must save and pay for his bonds, when Sept. 6, 1918, read and approved. Terms Reasonable he or she will have in addition that get this finished. to order by Mayor Myles. Present-Ald. Rouillier, Grueber, The committee on claims and ac-If you want to realize the most money from We got back without a scratch only grand and glorious feeling of being counts presented the following report Tawas City, Mich., November 8 1918 waded in water nearly to the waist the owner outright of the most choice and recommended that bill be allowed Fahselt, Lanski, and Clerk Ballard. your sales, let me handle them for you. seen every horror of war, everyand clerk instructed to draw order on Absent-Ald. Preston and Miller ... For Terms and Dates Apply at Tawas Herald Office thing I ever heard or read about. investment in the world." A subscriber who keeps his payment treasurer for same. Quorum present. THE PROPER SENTIMENT was going 72 hours on bread hard-William Wood, building sidewalk \$3.75 The following resolut Moved by Ald. Preston, supported duced by Ald. Fahselt. The following resolution was introtack and water and only three hours I am also in the market for Farm Produce. Write Until Heaven offers Peace to unpledge wins a real Marne victory over sleep. But had a fine night's sleep me for prices. Address, Turner, Mich. Be it Resolved, That upon recomtemptation to "quit." A subscriber by Ald. Fahselt, that report of comwho fails, needlessly, suffers a ter- mittee on claims and accounts be ac- mendation and advice of the health last night and have a fire in our dugrepentant Hell, until the Almighty cepted and adopted and bill be allowed officer, we authorize the schools of out now, but suppose we will have invites Satan to a peace parley and to sit beside Him on the throne and to leave it soon. rible moral defeat. Tawas City to open on Monday, Nov. 4. Carl E. Fahselt. as read. In the Chicago Tribunt, Sept. 11, is rule the universe, we would be traitors Yeas-Ald. Preston, Miller, Grue-ber, Fahselt, Lanski-5. Nays-none. Myed by Ald. Fahselt, supported by an interesting piece. That shows a an interesting piece. to civilization and to God Himself to SEED CORN UNSAFE UNLESS Ald. Rouillier, that the resolution be Roy C. White, grant peace to an uncrushed, unrepen-Motion carried. **R. G. HARTINGH** WELL DRIED M. A. C. DEaccepted and adopted. Motion carried, Finance committee presented the 108 U. S. Engineers tant, unpunished Germany. Peace CLARES East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 28—If seed corn is not well dried during the To the Honorable Council of Tawas all voting yea. American Exp. Forces A. P. O. 750 for Germany without full punishment On motion suported, council then On motion supported, council then djourned. JNO. A. MYLES would be a premium upon crime and France Via New York djourned. coming winter, much of it will be GARAGE an endorsement of all Germany's City We, the undersigned committee on JAS. E. BALLARD, Mayor. fearful shedding of blood. It would unfit for use next spring, a statement Finances recommend that the sum of FROM ALVIN J. COLBURN City Clerk. of farm crops of the Michigan Agrimoreover prove that we are poltroons \$4,750.00 be raised by taxation upon Somewhere in France, Oct. 4, 1918. and cowards and lack the moral rorce cultural College declares. The deto punish criminals, if they are partment, in support of its declara- the year 1918, to be divided as folthe several tax rolls of the city for BOYS Dearest Mother .---Repairing, Vulcanizing, Supplies, Just a few lines to let you know I received your very welcome letter and tion, is submitting to farmers a re- lows. criminals of high degree. Contingent Fund.....\$2,000.00 very glad to know you are all well at **Oils and Greases** FROM ANDREW KLINGER Democracy is a failure if it should home for these few lines leave me in port of tests made with corn of vary-General Street Fund 2,000.00 U. S. Navy Hospital, New York. Nov. 1, 1918. let royal criminals go unhung or un-To take care of special bridge ing moisture content. the very best of spirit and in the best 750.00 It was found that corn dried so of health, and I am getting along fine. Parts and Supplies for Ford and Dodge Cars shot because they are of royal blood, orders Mr. Wm. Karziske, Respectfully submitted Martin C. Grueber, Carl E. Fahselt. I had another letter from Earl and it would deserve to be destroyed that it does not contain more than 10 Tawas City, Mich. Bushaw today they are all well every-Dear Father .or 12 per cent of water is uninjured by by autocracy.-Ex. I thought it was about time I would thing is just fine over here except **AUTO LIVERY** freezing weather; in the case of corn Moved by Ald. Preston, supported the nights are quite chilly, but we write you a few lines and let you by Ald. Lanski, that report of finance don't mind that at all after being containing 65 to 75 per cent of moistknow I am well and hoping you all HOLD YOUR BONDS committee be accepted and adopted. know I am w Yeas-Ald. Preston, Miller, Grue- I arrived in down in hot Texas so long. ure only one per cent germinated Dear Mother I was very g'ad to get Practically all the victories of the Michigan I arrived in New York safely, and after it had been exposed to freezing **Tawas** City ber, Fahselt, Lanski-5. Nays none. your picture I will always carry that I am able to get around on crutches. Allies from the first stand on the weather; of corn with 45 to 55 per Motion carried. picture with me where ever I go and I am coming home on a furlough Marne in 1914 to the surrender of for a month. I think I will wait a whatever I go through, it will be with cent moisture, only 33 per cent ger-Ordinance No. 66, known as the Bulgaria, Turkey and Austria may be annual appropriation bill, was then minated, while of corn with 25 to week or two as I am able to put a me. So David Lang and Eddie Walters introduced condensed into the word "Hold!" little weight on my leg, but I wont 35 per cent, only 80 per cent grew. be able to walk on it for some time are over here. I would like to meet Marshall Joffre's order of Sept. 5, An Ordinance to be termed the yet. I think I am lucky getting out some of the Tawas boys. Could you Of corn with 25 per cent of moisture D. F. COOK 1914 commanded the French troops to or less, 100 per cent germinated. of it as I did most of the boys are hold every inch of ground occupied Annual Appropriation Bill, making I would like to write to them. Careful drying and storing of all pushing up diseases. provision for and appropriating the I would love to see Ethel's babies and die in their tracks rather than corn intended to be used as seed is I don't want any more of France give them a big hug and kiss for me. several amounts required to defray the Practical yield. At Chateau Thierry last July for me. accordingly being urged by the farm expenditures and liabilities of the I suppose there are lots of Tawas Well father I get good food here the same principle governed the crops men of the college, particularly City of Tawas City for the ensuing boys over here. and all the broth I want so I can't Auctioneer American Marines and infantry. If you see Eino Haglund tell him as the supply of seed corn is reported fiscal year kick. I will tell you more when I get The City of Tawas City Ordains: to write to me. Tell him everything "Hold!" That is the word for Libto be dangerously low this season. home. It is supper time now so Sec. I. That there be raised upon is coming fine over here. How is erty bond subscribers. good bye to all. yours, the taxable property of the City of Andrew P. Klinger Hughe and the children, give them my Years of practical experience W. S. S.-BUY THEM F. O. Wetmore, president of the Tawas City the following sums: best wishes. in handling auction sales with The sum of Two Thousand Dollars Now dear mother, I am very glad FROM ALLEN GARDNER uniform success guarantees \$2,000.00.) which amount so raised to know you look on the bright side Oct. 3, 1918. Received your letter of Sept. 8 last of this great cause, and I thank you shall be placed in and constitute the that when you employ Mr.



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What would you consumers think of a wheel without spokes?

What would you think of a man who would take any or all of the spokes out of a wheel to make it run better?

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Also the sum of Two Thousand Monday. I am feeling fine thought Dollars (\$2,000.00,) which amount so not in active service yet. raised shall be placed in and constitute I have not met any boys from Iosco yet, but Chas. Shotwell's outfit is a

Contingent Fund.

Also the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00,) which amount so raised shall be placed in and con-stitute the Special Bridge Fund. Sec. II. The foregoing appropria-tions and provisions are made and view the other day she save the save th

tions and provisions are made and required to defray the expenditures and liabilities of the Corporation of Tawas City, Michigan, for the ensuing fiscal year, payable from the several funds here and little wheat. I don't call it

Tawas City, Michigan, for the ensuing fiscal year, payable from the several funds heretofore mentioned and set forth, and it is hereby determined that the value of a farming place. The fields are very small, some only one half the above amounts are necessary to be raised by levy and to be assessed upon the tax rolls of said city for the several general funds, the object and purpose of which is heretofore specific to runcous surfaces of the several general funds, the object and purpose of each of the General Funds. This Ordinance is in conformance with Chapter XXX of the Complied Laws of 1915. Sec. III. This Ordinance is enacted and ordered to take immediate effect. Moved by Ald. Fahselt, supported by Ald. Grueber, that Ordinance No. 66 was then read Ordinance No. 6 Ordinance No. 66 was then read wheel about 12 feet. The wagons have only two wheels, by title.

Moved by Ald. Preston, supported and are generally drawn by one horse by Ald. Lanski, that Ordinance No. or a span of oxen. And on market by Ald. Lanski, that Ordinance No. 66 be read by title and passed to its second reading. Yeas—Ald. Preston, Miller, Grue-ber, Fahselt, Lanski—5. Nays none. Motion carried. Ordinance No. 66 was read by title. Moved by Ald. Grueber, supported by Ald. Miller, that Ordinance No. 66 be read in full and passed to its third final reading. by Ald. Infull and passed to its third final reading. by Ald. Infull and passed to its third final reading. by Ald. Infull and passed to its third final reading. by Ald. Infull and passed to its the old fashioned wash day. Madame puts her washing on a wheel barrow and hikes to the nearest water, some-times a canal or pond or creek and the wheelborrow into the water the wheelborrow into the water the barrow into the water the wheelborrow into the water the barrow into the b runs the wheelborrow into the water third final reading. Yeas—Ald. Preston, Miller, Grue-ber, Fahselt, Lanski—5. Nays none. Motion carried. Motion carried. Ordinance No. 66 was then read by sections. Moved by Ald. Preston, supported by Ald. Lanski, that Ordinance No. 66 be passed. Yeas—Preston, Miller, Grueber, Fahselt, Lanski—5. Nays none. Motion carried better keep your 1900.
We are beginning to get our mail oftener now, though have not heard from Al and Helen since I left New York. They likely got my letter after Al left for camp. I hope Genevieve will like her job and get more money. Though I bet its lonesome home without her. Motion carried.

then adjourned. JAS. E. BALLARD, City Clerk.

Regular Meeting, Oct. 4, 1918.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Tawas City, FROM ROY C. WHITE

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Committee.

Edward Londo,

Chas. White, R. M. Small.

Yeas—Anschuetz, Belknap, Cowley, Crego, Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo, Nunn, Novess, Robinson,

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year and estimated as follows: Repostage sources-Mortgage fees, \$300.00; J. H. Schultz, election court fees, \$275.00; county farm, \$800-00; estimate to be raised \$35,000.00; Total, \$36,375. Estimated expendi-tures: Soldiers relief, \$200.00; agri-cultural purposes, \$500.00; poor fund, \$4,000.00; general fund, \$31,675. Total \$36,375.00 files circuit court ... All of which is respectfully sub-John A. Stewart, committee work roads . mitted. John A. Stewart, Doubleday Hunt Dolan Lewis Nunn, Co., e ection supplies 177.83 177.83 John Sullivan, Richmond Backus Co., H. M. Belknap, supplies court house Seeman & Peters, supplies Committee court house 5.60 C. R. Jackson, election sup-Moved by Nunn, supported by Bel-knap, that report be accepted and plies and stationery adopted. Carried. Yeas—Anschuetz, Belknap, Crego, Dickinson, Hamilton, Latham, Londo, Nunn, Novess, Robinson, Schroeder, Searle, Sullivan, Smith, Small, White, Stowert Scherer 19, 50, 50 C. J. Gregory, blanks. 93 C. H. Prescott & Sons, sup. court house 129.25 Stowert Scherer 19, 50 Stower 19, 50 Sto Jos. G. Dimmick, sundry Stewart, Selee-18. bills 462.34 Nays-0. Committees ordered to their re- Lida Stickney, postage 1.00 spective duties, balance of board to be A. Campbell, expense at ease. and postage 4.66 Board called to order at 4.30. John Searle, expenses Communication from the prose-cuting attorney, F. F. French, in recontempt case gard to the power and duties of the John Searle, committee board of supervisors in maintaining and employing sufficient help to keep court house and jail in good repair work on roads Chas. White, livery to county farm Lewis Nunn, committee was read. work on roads Moved by Searle, supported by Nunn, that the communication be ac- David Davison, postw. V. Selee, expense concepted and placed on file. Motion prevailed. Tawas City, Mich., Oct. 16, 1918. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Your committee on judiciary, to whom the question of the motor pump was referred, beg leave to re-pump ar fellumer (1.8) tempt proceedings . 13.12 W. H. Dickinson, expense contempt proceedings . 13.12 missioner 1.80 port as follows: Iosco County Gazette, print-That they have examined the con-tract between the Sullivan Supply ing proceedings ... 50.00 John Searle, Co. and Iosco county, also all the correspondence in the matter which

was referred to us, and we recommend that Iosco county pay to Sullivan Supply Co., the balance due on their contract, which amounts to \$227.00. contract, which amounts to \$227.00. Moved by Searle, supported by All of which is submitted to the board. Londo, that report be accepted and Moved by Stewart, supported by adopted. Dickinson, that report be accepted and Yeasadopted.

Nunn, Robinson, Schroeder, Searle, Sullivan, Smith, Small, Stewart, White, Selee—17. Nays 0. Moved by Belknan Moved by Belknap, supported by Small, that the board take a recess until tomorrow at 9:30 a m. Mating the spectrum of the spec until tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Motion

prevailed. WILLIAM H. GRANT, FRANK E. DEASE, Chairma

Chairman counts No. 3, would respectfully sub-mit the following as their report and recommend that the several amounts Clerk. Thursday, Oct. 17, 1918. The board of supervisors of Iosco of this board be authorized to draw

county met in the court house in the orders on the county treasurer for city of Tawas City, said county of same:

Claimant Nature of Claim	Sul
K. D. Connine, groceries Geo. Sells case	16.
Dr. J. N. Dickinson, Geo. McKenzie case	63.
Dr. J. N. Dickinson, W. V. Selee case	25.
Dr. J. N. Dickinson, Joe. Thiebault case	98.
Dr. J. N. Dickinson, Ray Colbath case	94.
D. J. M. Dishingan, Cas. McCormon Apro	63

In the matter of the estate of Henry Hanson, deceased. 16.46 Mrs. Georgianna Hanson having filed in said court a petition praying 42.8 that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to the last will and testa-7.04 ment of said deceased now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate 10.59 be granted to Mrs. Georgianna Han-son or to some other suitable person It is ordered that the FIFTEENTH day of NOVEMBER A. D. 1918, 7.42 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby ap-pointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered that public 2.23 5.60 9.35 50 successive weeks previous to said day .93 of hearing, in the Tawas Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in 9.25 said county. DAVID DAVISON Judge of Probate 462.34 A true copy

1.00 Probate Notice STATE OF MICHIGAN, The probate 4.66 Court for the County of Iosco. At a session of said Court, held at the probate office in the city of Tawas City in said County on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1918. Present, Hon. David Davison, Judge 32.34 28.50

1.50 of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of 10.00 Frank S. Muncey, deceased. Robert H. Muncey having filed in

said court a petition praying that the time for the presentation of claims against said estate be limited and 13.12

that a time and place be appointed to 13.12 receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by

1.80 and before said court. It is ordered, that four months from this date be allowed for creditors to 50.00

present claims against said estate. It is further ordered that the SEVENTH day of MARCH 1919, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased. DAVID DAVISON,

Judge of Probate

FORECLOSURE SALE

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Default having been made in the conditions and payment of a certain mortgage made and executed by Neal Vader and Charles Vader and wives, to John B. Smith, dated August 25th, 1914, recorded October 20th, 1914 in Liber 20 of mortgages at page 59; Board called to order at 11.30. and afterwards assigned by said Smith to Garfield A. Burnside of Tur-ner, Mich., dated Feb. 27th, 1918, re-corded March 2nd, 1918 in Liber 20 of To the Hon. Board of Supervisors: Your committee on claims and acmortgages at page 411, both in Re-gister of Deeds office for Iosco County; upon which mortgage there scheduled herein be allowed and clerk is claimed to be due at this time the sum of \$2414.00 for principal and in-

All'd law having been taken to collect the .31 \$ 16.31 same 3.00 disall'd Said mortgage will be foreclosed 5.00 disall'd by a sale of the mortgaged premises 3.00 98.00 at Public Auction or Vendue, on Sat-4.50 disall'd urday the 21st day of December, 1918, 62.00 at nine clock in the foreneon of said

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O NOT EXPECT BOY HOME	LONG LAKE BREEZES.	WHITTEMORE.	RENO RUMBLINGS	McDougald, Henry Thompson's, Sam Hutchinson's, William West's and	LAIDLAWVILLE.	Mrs. West from Marion visited he
THE DAY BATTLE CEASES	0	00	Roy Leslie and family Sundayed	Josiah Robinson's.	Mrs. John Kobs, who has been very	daughter, Mrs. Dunham, who has bee
THE DAT DATTLE GEAGED	Rev. White was in Hale Monday. James Laberge is quite ill at this	Joe. Hickingbottom from Canada is	in Whittemore.	A telegram was received recently	sick, is convalescent.	quite sick with influenza. Bring your cream to Emery June
WRON T HERRICK FORMER AM		here vis ting relatives. Roy Charters is able to resume his	Mrs. William White was a guest over Sunday at J. A. White's.	announcing the death caused by pneu- monta of Jason Whitford, "Somewhere	after a four weeks vacation.	tion. Will pay 60 cents this wee
YRON T. HERRICK, FORMER AM-	Mrs. Seth Clayton is quite sick at	duties at Danin& McLean's.	Chas Berry made a business trip	over there" He is the first one from	Helen wood visited her brother,	And we have a nice line of overal
	this writing.	Miss Nona McDougald is at her	to Bay City the first of the week.	Reno to give his life for the cause of	Roy Wood, and wife on Sunday. Supt. Eugene Swem and L. H. Brad-	jackets, woolen socks etc. adv Mrs. Geo. Sase left Tuesday f
DEMOBILIZATION WILL TAKE	Mrs. O. Bradford is quite sick at this writing.	home in Reno, a victim of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams have	John McCullam was called to Ta- was Saturday for examination.	Liberty and to his parents and rela- tives we extend our sympathy.	dock were callers at W. E. Laidlaw's	
MONTHS.	Dr. Cowie has been in town several	taken up their residence in Bay City.	Mr. and Mrs. Grant Murray moved	tives we extend our sympacity.	on Sunday.	who has been seriously ill at t
	days this week.	Miss Blanche Jacques came down	to the Cleveland ranch last Wednes-	00	Miss Augusta Schaaf of Wilber is assisting her sister, Mrs. John West-	hospital. We wish her a safe journ
CRITICAL PERIOD FOR BOYS	Cleo Kohn is able to be around the house again, after a two weeks illness.	from Lincoln and spent Sunday at	day.	I TOWNLINE TOPICS.	cott, for a time.	0
	Mr. Fred Holbeck and family re-	Election passed quietly here. Only	Mr. Grumbly returned from Bay City Saturday, much improved in	0	Mrs. W. E. Laidlaw and son, Ebby,	
nited War Work Campaign Fund	turned to their home in Grand Rapids	thirty-five votes polled, some being	health.	MIT, NOY FTANK IS alound again.	spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr.	J. Herman, sr., was on the sick l
Must Reach \$250,000,000 to Supply	Monday. H. H. Bates was in Hale Monday.	absent on account of illness.	Mrs. Thos. Robinson spent the lat-		and Mrs. George Culham. Richard Schaaf of Wilber and	a few days this week.
Needs of Boys, Ohioan Asserts.	George Ross of Twining was in	Friday to see his little granddaughter,	ter part of the week at Josiah Rob-	ill at present with the "Flu."	friend. Miss Florence Balure, of	James Styles has been employed
	town Tuesday.	Majorio who was ill but is recover-	I Manager Cibler's school has	Two of Walt Ulman's little child-	McIvor, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. West-	Baldwin for the past few days.
Now York Nor 5 "Don't expect	James Laberge and Wm. Thompson	in a minalar	been closed the past week on account	iren are seriousiv ill at this writing.	cott on Monday.	Pearl Newberry, who is attendi
see your boy come marching off	went to West Branch Monday and re-	Word has been received here of	of influenza.	Mr. Abe Frank is again able to be	mir. and mirs. Carl Timiteck and	at her home here.
he boat the week after the Germans	Miss Ethel Clough is very danger-	the death of Jason Whitford in France of pneumonia. To his aged parents	Mrs. J. P. Harsch is caring for her grandchildren at the home of her	Mr. Dave Low shipped 115 bushels	ors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and fa
urrender," said Myron T. Herrick,	ously ill with appendicitis at this	is extended sincere sympathy that	son Rolandis in Whittemore.	of oats to Alex Freel at Gaylord last	Kobs Monday evening.	ily spent Sunday at Foote Site,
ormer Ampassador to France in an	writing. She is not expected to re-	their son was called upon to make	Will Degrow went to Saginaw re-	Monday.		the guests of Mrs. B's brother, Ch Schrieber, and family.
aterview yesterday. "It took us a	cover. Rev. and Mrs. White went to South	the supreme sacrifice.	cently to meet a soldier friend, who	Most all the men from here went to vote for women suffrage. If they		Mrs. Wm. Greene and daught
be idea of a long war: we must begin	Branch Wednesday, to take charge of	The funeral services of Fred fless	came over with him on his return. The many friends of Rolandis	didn't they are slackers.	EMERY JUNCTION NOTES	Miss Hattie, came home from H
new to accustom ourselves to the	a funeral. Mr. Schroeder of that	hald at the home of his parents	Harsch in Reno extend to him their	Mrs. Geo. Freel and Mrs. Joe. Fleel	Mrs. Geo. Sase was in Bay City	City one day last week. Mrs.
thought that the process of winding up	place.	hore on Thursday of last week, nev	· sincere sympathy in his sad hour of	visited Mrs. Geo. Thomas on the Hem-	Saturday on business.	newted as being some better
a war is also long and painful; and	0	a Warning officiating and Litt	havaaramant	lock one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ulman and children are residing with Mrs. Ill-	William Duby and con gnant Sin.	P. Dean was hurt real bad o
that whether peace comes next Spring	MILLS STATION AND LOCALITY		Saturday avaning to see his son.	. Children are residing with Mis. OF	Mrs. Agnes Annis is assisting in	day last week when the horses r
or Summer or even before, we shall	0	Mag Alma Staley has received a	a Lewis, who has been bedfast again	man's lather, James Barnes.	the care of Mrs. Dunham.	heading a hore in his shoulder
still have our boys over there for a	A. Welsh from Ionia was here on business this week.			Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ulman have shipped their household goods to Bay	Mrs. Mary Schuster has returned	is some better at this writing.
long time." Governor Herrick was speaking with	Sherman Huff made a few calls in	the death of her husband, while in	reports were that he was some better	e City, where they expect to reside for	absence	
reference to the United War Work	Prescott on Tuesday.	the bereaved wife at this time i	A goodly number of our homes are afflicted with influenza; among the	e the future. We will all miss them.	Mr. Bohmer left Tuesday for Chi	W. S. S.—BUY THEM!
Campaign, set for November 11-18,	mins. deb. 1 artic spene it canter	such as cannot be expressed in word	s anneced with innecessity and a	AND THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE		
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Y. W. C. A., National Catholic War	ed to Tawas on Monday.	they he who gives his life for hi				
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Board, War Camp Community Ser-	calls here the past week. The Red Cross meet with Mrs	We still remain in the grib of th		Sec. 1 Sec.		
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"Whether victory comes next year or even sooner, there will be weeks and months of inactivity for the armies during the peace discussions;

are standing behind the French.

duty to stand behind them while they President Has Asked The People O This Country To Comply With

The Request Of The United War Board.

held from the home Thursday morning, with interment in the Catholic cemetery. The beautiful flowers, but humbly expressed the sympathy that we all feel for Mr. and Mrs. Moran

and other months of waiting for demobilization. These will be, in many ways the most critical period of the war for our boys. They will have leisure-and we must see to it that the wholesome entertainment of workers throughout the state are on

ing effectiveness. They will want to light among her sister states. study and to get back into touch It is this campaign which is the

with business thought and life. test of true patriotism; in which

battle.

"It has been the privilege of the seven great war work agencies to represent the American home. and church and theatre and gymnasium and library and club in France. The influence of these great institutions will be needed in an even greater degree from now on. Let us, as a thanksgiving for the promise of victory, make the United War Work Campaign the greatest success of any campaign of its kind.

"Every one of us engaged in manufacturing, whether an employer or employee, is already thinking about the problems of readjustment. Bat we must not forget that the boys over there are to have their period of readjustment, their months of wait-We ing to be brought back here. have stood by them generously so far; let us see the task through to the end. Until the last man is landed safe home again, we must stand by. Let us do it by putting the United War Work Campaign over the top."



Best Known and Loved American Chaplain in France Says Soldiers Could Not Do Without Assistence of Accredited Agencies.

Paris, Oct. 17. (By Mail)-Father Francis Patrick Duffy, best-known and loved American Chaplain in France, after months of continuous campaigning with what was the old Sixty.ninth New York, recently met and old acquaintance, formerly a New York newspaper man. The latter tried to induce Father Duffy to tell some of his experiences under fire of ment thought of the work of the Y. the United War Work Campaign.

M. C. A. in France. "I do not know what we would do without it," answered Father Duffy,

at this time in their deep affliction and loss of two daughters from this prevalent malady. Mrs. Rolandis Michigan is ready and waiting for the opening gun of the United War Harsch, whose untimely death was Work Campaign to be fired on the recorded last week, was another morning of November 11. Thousands daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moran, and whose funeral was held on Saturday morning, with interment in the Cathowhich the War Work Agencies have their toes and prepared to see that lic cemetery. A son and daughterin- law are also ill at this time. provided is continued with increas- Michigan stands out as a shining

HEMLOCK SLIVERS.

some slight sacrifice can be made Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Webb visited for the boys who are fighting our Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas on Tuesday Stella and Archie McCardell are battles in the trenches. The seven recovering from severe cases of ingreat, accredited war relief agenaies -Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., fluenza.

Mrs. Geo. Hadwin and son, Russel, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, American Library Association are recovering nicely from the influenza

and the War Camp Community Ser-Mrs. Andrew McIvor is spending a vice-have called upon the American few days in East Tawas with Mrs. people for \$250,000,000 with which to Poppleton, who is very sick.

School was started in the carry on their work of relief. school Monday, after being closed on President Wilson has asked that the people of this country comply account of the influenza epidemic.

Mrs. Ella Gates was quite badly with this request. Give, Give, Give hurt last Friday by being thrown until it feels good. It has been said from a buggy by a run away horse. Reuben Smith, who has been quite that "it is better to give than receive." In this case those who give sick with influenza the past few days will receive the greatest reward, that is reported as improving at this writof satisfaction in having helped to ing.

comfort some mother's son who has gone through the horrors of a bloody McCardell, Fred Latham, and George Dempsey returned to school at Tawas City this week.

The purchasing of Liberty Bonds Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ferguson is a patriotic duty, but there is 10 and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson, sacrifice for you are receiving a high spent last Thursday evening with Mr. rate of interest on your money. The and Mrs. George Thomas.

Quite a little excitement was causboys in the trenches are making the ed in our neighborhood last Saturday GREATEST SACRIFICE. During afternoon, when the home of Tom the week of November 11 every man, Scarlett was discovered to be on fire, woman and child in the state will be but with timely help it was exoffered an opportunity and priviledge tinguished with very little damage.

of making a monetary sacrifice. And, how little that is in comparison with the offer of the boys to give

up their lives. Do not be a slacker. Back up the boys over there. They deserve it. If the solicitor does not

approach you seek him out, for this is an opportunity and a priviledge you cannot afford to miss.

American Soldiers Adopt Boy.

phaned and left without relatives by with his brother, John S. Burt, of the Boche, now is the adopted son of Grant. a regiment of American soldiers. His interest to his friends in Manhatten, 2,137 sponsors, who have collected \$1,but the famous Chaplain had what 000 among themselves for his support he considered a more important mat and education, are at the front just ter to discuss. In mentioning that the now, but litle Jean, fitted out with a Liberty Loan drive was to be follows tiny American uniform and eager to these months. ed by the United War Work Can attend public school in America "apres » paign, the correspondent asked Fath- la guerre," is in charge of the Paris er Duffy what he, the Catholic Chap- Y. M. C. A. organization. He has lain of a ninety per cent Irish regi- come to the United States in time for

CARD OF THANKS

DEATH OF ALFRED BURT

Alfred Burt, after a few days illness with pneumonia, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wellington Van-Sickle, Nov. 1st, 1918, at the age of 27 years 8 months 10 days.

He was born in Ontario, Canada, February 15, 1891, and came to Michigan with his parents at the age of years. Both his parents preceded him in death ,the father in 1905 and the mother in 1906 and since that time Eight-years-old Jean Passard, or- has made his home most of the time

> He united with the Baptist church in Twining, and two years ago transferred his membership to the Hemlock road Baptist church.

The last year was for him full of suffering, being an invalid most of

In spite of his frail constitution, Alfred was congenial and universally liked. His passing will leave an aching void.

Besides his numerous friends, he leaves to mourn his death, three sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Wellington VanSickle, of Grant township; Mrs. Frank Schneider, of Sherman

How Much of Your Money?

Theatres, moving pictures, candy, books and magazines, tobacco, athletics, billiards and pool, a club or a lodge-every man spends some money for these things, some men spend money for all of them.

You who have these things, won't you help to see that the boys in France have their share on the firing line? These comforts can be theirs only through your gifts-through your enthusiastic support of the magnificent work that is being carried on by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Y. W. C. A., the Salvation Army, the Jewish Welfare Board, the War Camp Community Service and the American Library Association.

Every County in the United States has its quota, and every citizen in every County has his or her quota. Remember it is just as important to keep up the morale-the moral and spiritual courage of our fighting men-as it is to keep up their physical courage.

What You Should Give

Gross	Yearly	Income \$	3,000-Pledge	2%
		Income	5,000-Pledge	3%
Gross	Yearly	Income	10,000-Pledge	4%
Gross	Yearly	Income	20,000-Pledge	5%
Gross	Yearly	Income	50,000-Pledge	6%
		Income	75,000-Pledge	8%
		Income	100,000-Pledge	10%
Gross	Yearly	Income	200,000-Pledge	121/2
		Income	300,000-Pledge	15%

Incomes Below \$3,000 per Year

\$10 to \$15 a week-give \$1.00 a month 15 to 18 a week—give 1.25 a month 18 to 21 a week—give 1.50 a month 21 to 24 a week—give 1.50 a month 24 to 27 a week—give 2.00 a month 27 to 30 a week—give 2.25 a month 30 to 33 a week—give 2.50 a month 33 to 36 a week—give 2.75 a month 33 to 36 a week—give 2.75 a month 36 to 39 a week—give 3.00 a month 39 to 42 a week—give 3.25 a month 59 to 42 a week—give 3.25 a month 42 to 45 a week—give 3.50 a month 45 to 46 a week—give 3.75 a month 48 to 51 a week—give 4.00 a month 51 to 54 a week—give 4.25 a month 54 to 57 a week—give 4.50 a month 57 to 60 a week—give 4.75 a month 60 to 63 a week—give 5.00 a month 63 to 66 a week—give 5.25 a month 66 to 70 a week—give 5.50 a month Give! Give freely and generously give more than your quota if you can. A little each week or month from your income combined with the little that is being given by millions of others will bring our boys back to us strong and healthy of body, strong and upright morally.

Give - and do it now!

How It Will Be Used

3600 Recreation Buildings 1000 Miles of Movie Film 100 Leading Stage Stars 2000 Athletic Directors 2500 Libraries supplying 5,000,000 books **85 Hostess Houses** 15,009 Big-brother "secretaries" Millions of dollars of home comforts

When you give double, you make sure that every fighter has the cheer and comforts of these seven organizations every step of the way from home to the front and back again. You provide him with a church, a theatre, a cheerful home, a store, a school, a club and an athletic field-and a knowledge that the folks back home are with him, heart and soul!

FILL THE FLAG-NOVEMBER 11th to 18th

Incomes Above \$3,000

We wish to extend our sincere township; Mrs. John Rodman, of promptly. "My observation of the work of the Y. M. C. A. has been that thanks to the kind friends and neigh-Idaho; Robert Burt, of Minnesota; John S. Burt, of Grant township. it is wonderfully efficient. Its co-or- bors who offered their sympathy and The funeral was held Tuesday Nov. dination with other war work is assistance in our recent bereavement , from the home of Wellington Vanbeyond criticism. Every American in the death of our loved son and bro-Sickle, Rev. C. A. Ehrhardt officishould give it financial and moral ther, Laurie Barnes. Also for the ating, and the remains laid to rest in Tawas City cemetery. The palbearers were. Vern Papple, Roy Smith, Victor and William Herrisupport."

Chaplain Duffy voiced the spirit of unity which has knitted the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association and Salvation Army into one body for service to our fighters munity Service for work here.

beautiful flowers sent. James Barnes and family.

man.

He Was Honest, Anyway. "That novel had a remarkable sale," commented the book store man. "Have in France and identified these organ- you read it?" "Oh, no! I wouldn't izations with the National Catholic dare read it, as my duties require me War Council and War Camp Com- to be enthusiastic in recommending it or in cheesecloth wrung out of salt to customers."-Brooklyn Citizen.

To Keep Cheese Fresh. Cheese can be kept fresh by rubbing the flat of a warm knife over the cut surface and wrapping it in oiled paper water.

