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FROM SOLDIER BOYS

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or country with a wooderful his-

c. a courty with a woaterful dis-ey, with a splendid record of which as Fronch prophe have just reason a be proud of. They are worthy of the respect we are paying these

ere, re (hose, of course, who think ere from a land of all gold and

cune to share it with them, but a specking of the broad minder

to live in the same town.

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prose I could tell more people, We American soldiers are in

INTERESTING NEWS

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WORK FOR THE BANKS

Very few people appreciate the answirt of work that has been thrown onto the banks of the country MEMORIAL SERVICE he four issues of honds that been sold by the government by the four issues

since the commencement of the war, all of which 's done without compair of when is done without con-pensition of any kind, and often at an actual loss. All of the bonds were taken out thru the banks, and in the case of small buyers, there were four or five payments made ou and hard before it was discussed of each boud before it was disposed of. so that the men in the bank were compelled to hunt up the account every time a man came in to make a payment, and in some instance it was necessary to notify him to come and pay, all of which rook time and nostage. Then when it cause to can vertice, the early issues into 4.5per cents, this was another lot of work, as every bond that was taken in was receipted for and had to be sent in, besides the multiplicity of questions that had to be answered from those that were interested in the matter. Later on new bonds will have to be issued to take the place of those that are now out, as they have only two years compone on they have only two years compone on hem. Then the matter of cashing the compone is another item that means a whole for of work for which there is no pay, so that it can be readily seen that the banks of the country have done their share of the

FLORISTS MAY USE COAL

free work for the government.

We are advised by the United We are advised by the converse States Fuel Administrator as follows: "Unif further notice State Fuel Administrators may permit flerists to receive and harm bitum inous coal, steam anthracite, or coke hereeze without having such fuel apply on without naving such fuel apply of heir fifty per cent quota, as de-oned by Fuel Administion curtails ment order of April 24, 1918, when over there is a surplus of such fuel which in the opinion of the State Administration can be spared for such

By reason of this authority and in iew of the fact that we are so well upplied with bituminous coal and supplied with pluminous coal and coke breeze, permission is hereby cranted to florists to receive and furn bituminous coal and coke breeze up to one hundred per cent of heir requirements.

Very truly yours, (Signed (W. N. Fitzgerald, Federal Fuel Administrator for Wis.

ONE DAY CORN SHOW

- A One-Day Corn Show and In-stitute will be held at the Wood County Normal and Agricultural school huliding on Saturday, Decomher 7th. About a hundred samples have been entered. This corn will be judged in the forenoon by an expert from the College of Agriculture. The afternoon will be given over to talks on corn and allied subjects. We expect Professor R. A. Moore,

the most noted corn man in the state of Wisconsin, to be present. All farmers are invited to altend. Come and invite your neighbors. The after-noon session will open at 1:30 sharp. nonn session witt open at 1130 sharp. Fhis meeting is put on through the co-operation of the College of Agri-culture, the First National bank and W. W. Clark, Emergency Demonstra-dam Avant

SKAT TOURNAMENT

The Elks held one of the skal tournaments at the club house Tues-lay evening, but the altendance was much smaller than usual and only three prizes were awarded. They

Oscar Uchling first with 17 net

and of 100 points. The lodge will probably contluue

I am in a signal battalion of a dis-tinguished division—the third—but for my part 1 haven't seen any active service near the front and am still op DAY TUE CO 'n a perfectly safe location. Jim Synder, Muck McCamley and Chap Fritzsinger are in the Third

too. I bumped into Chap the first The members of the city council day here but Muck and Jim are held an indignation meeting on Tues-and located in this village. Chap day evening, their regular meeting has a warm place to work and I can night, when the matter of cleaning LETTER FROM EDWIN HARDING Somewhere in Franc the sidewalks of snow was discussed Friday, Nov. 8th, 1915 go there to shave and bathe. I tell

Dear Friends: ... the few letters have been lucky enough to re-ive between moves I have been ked so many questions on sub-

we don't blame the aldermen at all. This is a one-street village, but unlike the towns in the states. In unisse the towns in the states. In twe don't brane the altermen at all, there of having one straight street. There are places on the main streets our street is round, irregular, but (on the east side) where the snow corners on either streets or roads in France--they are all curves. The off or there comes a thaw that re-siling is say to on a know in a value durge the sure of the snow the second a with the snow

and in the gutters on both sides, matter, and the gutters are up close to the 1, wa

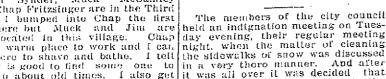
 hind that helped us out in '76,
a so to make the point plain;
we must not judge France by town. a frivolouts an assements of Paris r by the stingy viblage shopkeeper at fals the sidewalk and keep out of the rind but it seems that semo-

ve have those chases in our com-These people have stong minds a strong wills but they are caey are for more conventional, and an object people than we. In out initial souther more are always or o noave, fit is more for a father of is children and granuloididret, of is follow the same pursities or wents blue joins and a stouch bat, was blue joins and a stouch bat, has a long beard and carries a crook and horest-to-goodness old sheep-horn. His herd is called out at noon cause the great opportunity is not a do something different but to connue doing well what was be-un a hundred or more years ago. we say the American motto is, by a blast on the horn as he goes by each barn where sheep are kept. You see he herds the sheep for the Get On," (and I'll leave it to the Joche If that isn't about right), the rench motto is "Stand Past." Do ot think by the above

ot think by the above, the, that ompetition is not keen in every ere and universities are unusually ficient in their excellence of train-ic, so that, as there are about 0,000,600 people living in a land nation than Texas, a man must be perior in his profession or innot succeed at all. This treindous and ever pressing rivalry business, and in the liberal proaious, forces the French to per-

is exactly in this most characstic phase as a lover of home close of server only comes know him. He is so fond of home fuct, that, like Americans, he es not care much about foreigners

d he is usually a little suspicious them, The love for their own land and position in the milst of its ith, have determined in the 11.3 salth. ach character very strong traits: est, the French are "home keepirg urts," they do not like to emigrate France, they suy, is good enough them." The second characteris-is the ever noticable sense of pnomy. They tell me that one r theuc nomy. at of every four persons, in peace mes, has a sayings acrount. They



to there to shave and bathe. I tell the sidewalks of snow was discussed you it is good to find some one to in a very thore manner. And after to the to about old times. I also get it was all over it was decided that some first rate war news as these the man in the outskirts of the boys of the Third played a very in-, city must clean the snow from his portant part in turning the tide last summer.

day about noon and 1 got my bear- the city was just as far behind. In ints, Weathervanes and clocks seem cleaning their walks as the people to be unknown. We have a hard about town. In fact they are still time trying to keep our watches at work cleaning off some of the first snow, so maybe the private in-the streets are so narrow that dividual who has to earn his living

when an anto passes in the contor of between snowstorms may be pardonhe struct it is almost sure to splash od for being a triffe remiss in the It was also decided by the council

a spectrum of the brow the other of in the states, too, France is the set with a coody number of the direct helped us out in [76.] I suppose you wonder why we do

the took the stowalks before the be used for library purposes, but at owns very built and they never rewith on each side of French streets used for the fire apparatus is empty. There were also a number of bills allowed in the regular order of the bills allowed in the regular order of bills allowed in the regular order of bills allowed in the regular order of the bills allowed in the regular order o

Felix LaPoint of Marshfield was a isitor in the city on Wednesday. FOR RENT-5 room house near market square on east side. whole town. The only think lack-ing is the dog-but Little Boy Blue prone 220. R. S. Waterman of Bancroft has

had no dog so there you are—its real. And when that horn sounds the sheep come trotting out of the the sheep come trotting out of the fold, double quick. When re-ing in the evening the animals guided and separated by whistle signals. I suppose it is just like they used to do in the year 1. They never changed a particle. We sleep in a barn that is

s, forces the French to per-emselves in one branch rather a new barn tomorrow it would be a new bain tomorrow it would be constructed in the same way and of the communication ect themselves in one branch rather is board theored in the same way and of han to double in many. It makes to constructed in the same way and of here are about to risk. The copie who love risk many times who have the times and a tile roof. There are about 20 of us in the two hay lofts of this blg barn. We're right in with the horses, cows, they had been "staying at home" for here same building as are most being they had been "staying at home" for the same building as are most the same building as are most be only character of the same building as are most be houses and barns, but the they had been "staying at home" for the same building as are most be only character of the same building as are most be only character of the same building as are most be only character of the same building as are most be only character of the same building as are most be building as are most be the same building as are most be building as are most be building as are most by the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same of the same of the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same building as are most by the same of the same of the same of the same of the same building as are most by the same of the s Andrews was employed for several months.

living apartments do not take up much room. Often times the stable s on the first floor and the living room upstairs. Inside the % circle made by our street are mile

the steep as they are, are nearly hills, bricklayers and masons. ิลไไ cultivated, and at present, the women do practically all the work. Our do practically all the work. Our surroundings are beautiful and piceraas Home at Waupaca.

turesque with the fields and ferests on the mountain sides displaying all of automus sholes and hues. And the village, antouched by 5-34 shelling, is unique beyoft des rip-tion. Its too old tashioned to have even a post card picture of itself.

Stores are very few and stocks in-enuplete. Occasionally a wagon comes along selling dry gouds, othe contwith evening. They are arranged wodity. loors on all sides so that all the plays and had pretty good attend-roods may be displayed. goods may be displayed. If my neighbor has a hog he wants Then the last war with Germany time to an end. Old Bismark extract-i about \$1,000,000,000 from the rench as war indemnity; and the cople paid that out of their sav-trong triangle to kill he just invites us over and we butcher it right on the street. I enjoy writing to a newspaper. It is apt to pull several latters from triands who have neglected me. Get standard o kill he just invites us over and we companies that visits this city. t enjoy writing to a newspaper. the hint? I have written several Sunday, Dec. 8th there will be Sun-to a New Loudon paper, with good day school at 9:30, followed by Eng-return to in the next week's mail. lish service at 10:30 A. M. Eventhe hint? I have written several to a New London paper, with good Let's see what you people can do now. I'll promise to show letters of ing service at 8 P. M. ceneral interest to the other boys wo P. M know if I am where I can reach them. With best regards and frequent church at 3 P. M. thoughts of the old home town, I remain,

OR PAY THE COSTS of a Community Labor Board will fail to appreciate that the cessation of hostilities brings new opportuni-

COMMUNITY LABOR BOARDS

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE

important duties. The country now faces the obligation to return to polis last Wednesday after an illness in gray of hunters with open season for deer, it should put in force some haw making it a misdemeanor for any hunt-of a couple of weeks, cause of deam illness grays of each being pneumonia, following an at-1 before the season opens. suitable employment those whom of a couple of weeks, cause of dearn being pneumonia, following an at-tunder the stress of war it has in-being pneumonia, following an at-tack of influenza. Mrs. Quinnel went field or in the factory. Upon the manner in which that obligation sist in taking cure of her daughter-will be fulfilled depends in very large inclasure the well-being of the peo-ple for many years to come, as well as the vindication of those principles of justice which animated up in the pursuits of war.

transition from war to peace as the curred on the 3d of August. She shots one could hear every hour of Community Labor Boards, and at no time since the beginning of the war has the need of such services been so eity, where she had made many it is a safe bet that the deer ship-

imperative. Therefore, I confidently appeal to seas shall have been brought back to appropriate pursuits of peace and the last man to be withdrawn from war service shall have been given an opportunity of employment for which he is fitted to serve. The demands of these days are per-base even greater because more dif-

All found in the gutters on the it was also decided by the council he is fitted to serve. All found in the business part of building recently vacated for the business part of building recently vacated for the field to fulfill than the high call of storage of the city property, as a field to fulfill than the high call of the storage of the city property and all of the to fulfill than the high call of church. storige of the city property, as a part of it has been standing out of doors heretofore. It is expected that later on the entire building will

duty in war. We must be true to ourselves and to our faith and dis-charge the problems that are pressing upon us. Much depends upon the members of the Community Labor Boards in the fulfillment of our Frohnen had been in rather poor

W. B. Wilson, Sec. of Labor, Washington.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

task.

With the signing of the armistice between the allied powers and Ger-many, the full effort of the U. S. Emplyoment Service is needed. In the great lask of reconstruction, the great will rely on the Employ-A drughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Goldberg, Dec. 1st. the great task of reconstruction, the government will rely on the Employ-ment Service, its Public Service Re-serve agents and its State Advisory and Community Labor Boards to carry out highly important public duties Tele-

kers.

Women's Division

Supt. Women's Division.

BETWEEN DEC. 2 AND 21

The casualty dist in the daily papers on Wednesday report private Marvin Winegarden of New Rome killed in action. this week where he is attending a meeting of the state association of bricklayers and masons. returning soldiers whose places have been taken by women. The one ne-cessity is that employers and em-Mrs. E. C. Smith returned on Wednesday from a three weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Lord at the Ve-Asthur Quinnel of Minneapold and facilities the government has provided.

Floy a Quinnel of Camp Shelly vere in the sity several days the past week It is very essential now that the having come here to attend the funeral of the'r mother, Mrs. Wm.

IT SHOULD BE STOPPED SEVERAL IN THIS If the Wisconsin Conservation Commission wishes to really rem-

CITY SUMMONED edy the deer law and aid in conser-vation of deer and expect a compliance of the open season for deer, i should put in force some law make

as the vindication of those principles in her death tast Wednesday as noted a vine is of justice which animated up in the process of war. There is no instrumentality at the Billen Sprink, was born in Milwaukee in the year 1871, and was 47 years of age at her last birthday, which occurrently a born from war to peace as the curred on the 2d of August. She is one could hear every hour of community Labor Boards and at no was married to Mr.

time since the beginning of the war ind has long been a resident of this camps. has the need of such services been so urgent or the duty imposed upon those capable of performing them so She is survived by her husband, ed days before the scasen opened. four sons and one daughter. Arthur

cach of you to continue at your post and George, who reside in Minnen-until the last unit of our forces over-sons shall have been brought back linited States army and Roy and Roy and twenty days next fall, then it should the appropriate purchills of posce and Elbel of this site. with open guns would be allowed The funeral was held from the home in this city on Monday morn-ing, the services being conducted by Rev. Ludwig of the Methodist is allotted the hunter, shorten the inguine the very service of the methodist is allotted the hunter, shorten the

DEATH OF PETER FROHNEN

after an illness of some length, cause of death being heart trouble. Mr. nealth for a year or more, but was able to be about until a few months

ago, when he became worse and has gradually declined in health until the end came. Mr. Frohnen was a native of Ger many, where he was born in 1855 and came to this country when a

oung man, and has been a resident of this section for the past 32 years. He was married in 1886, and is sur-rived by his widow. The funeral was held this morn-

ing from SS Peter and Paul church, he service being conducted by Rev. Wm. Reding and the Catholic Knights having charge of the funeral

R. S. Waterman of Bancroft has accepted a position in the Gleue Shoc Store. Mark Whitrock was in Wausau on Tuesday to consult a physician re-garding his health. Edw. Smith has gone to 'Wood-stock, III., where he will be employ-ed for the wintor. Gilbert Hein departed this morn-ing for Wausau where he will un-dergo an operation for goitre. E. C. Rossier is able to be about again after being confined to his home for two weeks with illness. Mr. and Wrs. Ernest Andrews have returned from Milwaukee where Mr. Andrews was employed for several Employment Service informed of all with typhoid-pneumonia, which re-openings for men and women wor-

17 years of age, and was born at Ru-dolph, bat had been in this city more or less al lher life and was well known here. The family has been to this city about a week ago. At this writing the arrangements for the

DEATH OF GUSTAV DAHLKE Gustav Dahlke, one of the old and ployees, whether a scrub woman or respected residents of this city, died are six John Buckleys in the service at Marshfield on Monday, December it was boped at first that there might The remains were brought to this later advices confirm the report that city on Tuesday and taken to the it was our John Buckley from here. women go to housekeeping;---when home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Farley, he soldiers and schors return they from which place the funeral will be

Cainnel. The Frank Winninger company, which had been holding forth at the Daily theatre during all of last week, closed their engagement on Sunday evening. They put on some gond evenin Rapids for more than fifty years, being one of the oldest residents. vated to instructor. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Georgina Buckley, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Ragan and Miss Clarissa Buckley, the latter He is survived by three daughters,

The local lodge of Elks held their lodge of sorrow last Sunday after-noon, an occurrence when the mea-bers and their friends meet for the purpose of holding services for the departed members. During the past year the local lodge lust five memif is by death, the greatest number since the lodge was organized, they being Kirk Muir, Guy V. Law, P. O. Larson, Louis Fournier and John Calligan. Following is the program that was

ELKS HOLD A FINE

readered on Sunday last: Music Processional March

Lissi, Mr. Ross, second bass, Rinal Work.......Lodge Officers Solg--"The Prayer Perfect"...Riley Prof. E. F. Janz

Stemes, mrr. tenor: Mr. Kittell, second tenor: Mr. Frennd, first bass: Mr. Mulroy, second bass, Oration....Senator Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Chire Musics "Reign of the Roses", Brooks

Paiace Orchestra Bitual Work....., Lodge Officer: until the season opens --- Vilas Conn-

ABOUT FARM SCHOOLS.

shori time ago an article was presented a service hag to the In-dian Agency before a large number durin gthe whiter. Some questions of Winnebago indians. Mrs. F. Mac-have been asked about these schools. Kinnon then offered the following re-marks in her charming manner. aarks in her charming manner. In behalf of the Daughters of the lending any other school. Any one desiring to attend any or all of the American' Revolution we take this opportunity to present this flag with 48 blue stars and three gold stars meetings will be welcome, The expense to those attending will be very small. The salary of the instructor is paid by the Federal 48 blue stars and three gold s.ars representing the Indians who enlised in the service of the United States and were drafted for foreign service in the service of the states the instruction in the device of the problem of the service and were drafted for foreign service (dovernment, Incidental expenses are where those-men distinguished them- paid by the County Agricultural selves with honor, and were mention-school. The comunity in which the

selves with honor, and were mention-selves with honor, and were mention-school. The comunity in which the school is held is asked to furnish a for their excellent talent and quality suitable room with store and fuel or

for their excellent talent and quality of fighting. The three gold stars represent those who gave their lives for their country. They are Corporal Fostor Decorah, Archie Decorah, and Mike Standingwater. This service flag is to be kept ai-ways in memory of these brave men. The flag was received by Mr. Dunn. The flag was received upon the wall the service a school will be Standingwater. This service flag is to be kept ai-ways in memory of these brave men, The flag was received by Mr. Dunn, the flag was received by Mr. Dunn, the agent and placed upon the wall where all can see it. The flag has space for 25 more stars if occusion calls for them.

enrolled before a school will be started. A class of twenty would be better. The boys will be expected to carry on work during the following aunmer under the supervision of the Ahdahwagam Chapter, ustructor. Further information may be ob-

Louis H. MacKinnon, Regent, Ivah H. Babcock, Registar

LIEUT JOHN BUCKLEY KILLED

Word was received last week to the effect that John Buckley had been killed in France in an airplane this writing the arrangements for the affair, but it was known the funeral have not been made, the family waiting to hear from a bro-family waiting to hear from a bro-market is with the army in Texas.

USING NEW ENGINE HOUSE

for some time past engaged in this work. The date given of the acci-dent was November Sth. As there Deccased was born in Grand Rapids and was 25 years old, and has lived Miss Pauline Schuetz, secretary, Mrs Cliff Zimmerman, treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Cullen, chairman sew-

calls for them.

cained by inquiring at the Wood County Agriculture School. J. H. Taylor, In charge of Wood Co. Farm schools "1 SIGEL RED CROSS L. H. Cullen, at the head of the

COLIANS-KARBERG

-The refinishing and repainting

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 4th, 1918. GENTLEMEN

LADIES

RABY CHRISTENED

o the assembled guests.

chance to

the

ion Agent. Red Cross in the town of Sigel, re-ports that the organization out there

has turned in a total of \$250,00 to the Grand Rapids chapter, besides the work done by the members. The branch out there sharted with only 12 members, and now has 30. At a meeting recently hold at the L. H. Cullen home the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: were as folows: L. H. Cullen, chairman. Mrs. John Wheir, vice chairman.

O. R. Moore second with 448 net

A. J. Hasbrouck third with high hand of 100 points.

ing department. The next meeting of the society will be held at the schoolhouse in district No. 5, and the public is corthe tournaments every two weeks boring the winter, as the light attendance is no criterion of what may dially invited to attend the meeting. occur in the future.

time to not more than two days beone to not more than two days be-one the opening day. The follows who are trying to Peter Frohuen, one of the respect-ed residents of the east side, passed put all over them when they wait away at his home Tuesday morning ty News. SERVICE FLAG PRESENTED

they are prompted to save due the fact that they are surrounded frontiers and they realize ir country is rich and envi that enviable. Germany

It would seem that a good way to ige a nation would be to notice what manner the women themnotice ves (not that I ever noticed the much Bill, but you know How will cut into them on these terow streets if be doosn't look tarp.) And another good way to digo (we're still talking about the tion) is by the sacrifices of the on. The true Frenchman has the thought save for his family as be seen when the soldiers come their homes on permission—fur igh. He does not lay idle by and the family do all the work tches in and truly enjoys toiling this wife and especially for his

in the matter of credits will be made transit and telegraphy has spat the best state in God's own country, ing about four miles I obtained per time and space, but never the enjoys letters as well as writing mission to go over to him early the you will that things in thent.

carry the title that the ways are battle. This one happened to be e heat. The Frenchman diagrees very close or I would not have been only so we will not dispute him-with work. Finally when I got my eyes tuff, I hrought them down ex-

It does not the learn the ends of gazing at me, about a kind of funny ing a point for the still in first class conditions is after a little practice, away. They looked kind of funny are still in first class conditions is and distinguish one coin from an couple of maniaces, and that what I Our old 32nd won two more citations took them for, as very frequently the shopkeeper to pay the sudden burst of a shell, close by, them from the Orders I'll enclose them in this letter, if not you'll get them shopkeeper to pay the sudden burst of a shell, close by, them in this letter, if not you'll get the might change should you shell-shock. Just as I was going to them a little later. Just as soon as we are motorized Phil is going to the fold glass to his eyes, for a good tranfer to us. Won't that be Jake.

When you get here you are going mis wold ginss to his eyes, for a good Tranfer to us. Won't that be jake. I pok at me. Just about that time I most universe for a good tranfer to us. Won't that be jake. I pok at me. Just about that time I most universe for a good the second t c thankful that the end looks so [1 just about sat down when 1 saw al drown bin our hat the read water of sate hand come sliding along the door-bar. The Freek soldier. ex-hand come sliding along the door-bar at a day. For the first two and wade in, but I am glad I didn't be-while we are batting against the ine-half years his pay was only two catise there was Phil Eron and Joe no-half years his pay was only two catise there was Phil Eron and Joe and sa day. And every available fitchards. Say I near fell over. T and is working to those wagas can't tall you how happy I was to monus working to those wagas can't tall you how happy I was to monus or take all the men at one tit doesn't take all the men at one work of the first year of the war iner. For the first year of the war iner. For the first year of the war iner and in the the men at one work of the site and all didn't the his bottery with him. He certainly the sort gliven no leave. But now or draws "permission" every three taiking yet, but was are in the habit is in with a fine bunch of L'Ameri-otats. France is a republic, as you all taiking yet, but wa are sights in the sort dar wide dow't dare use lights in contres. France is a republic, as you all taiking yet, but was are in the habit it by the Senators and Deeuties the taiking yet, but was are in the habit it py the Senators and Deeuties the frace count down house. Of we don't dare use lights in frace and they the leave that is and it gets dark about 4:45 with the senators and Deeuties the frace count is and it gets dark about 4:45 weeks. The president is elected for in salf door 4:45 weeks. The president is elected for the senators and Deeuties the millior upper and lower house. Or weeks. The one is the millior upper and lower house. Or weeks. The resident is elected for in salf weaks in free sub day of the senators and lower house. Or millior to perform in the day of December. The president is elected for in salf weaks in free sub the salf day of December. The president is elected for in salf weaks i

the P. M. now, so you can imagine how i Of duccedly fired we were. re. We rose early the next morning

300 senators one-third are and send over three years, the full and heat it over to our rendezvous, and again whiled the happy hours rm being nine years.

Yours sincarely: Pvt. Edwin B. Harding, 5th Field Bu. S. C. Co. C. Am, E. F., France, A. P. O. 740 FROM CORP. E. F. FRON

company was fully up to its usual standard which is equivalent to say-ing that it is one of the best stock S. A. T. C. TO DISBAND

Corporal E. F. Eron

Battery D. 121st H. F. A.

A. E. F.

The Students' Army Training corps has been ordered to demobilize. Scandinavain Moravian Church has been ordered to demonstrate. Orders were received at the University of Wisconsin on Nov. 27, directing the gradual mustering out of the entire corps, including voca-tional, naval, army, and marine corps Service at Rudolph church at 2:30 sections, between Dec. 2 and 21. Although demobilization will be a Dec. 15th services at the Saratogu

Anthony a democration will be a slow process, because of physical ex-aminations and other formalities of discharge, the corps will be entirely disbanded by Christmas. away, chewing the rag and smoking Piodmonts and Chesterfields while Piodmonts and Chestefields while Pians are not yet complete, but it the shells whistled merrily oevr our is likely that the 700 men in the voheads, and all around us. nearly got us, as it killed eight cational detachment, Section, B., who One were to have completed their course our good old boys on a hill not far away. But don't you ever : think on Dec. 9, will be disbanded first, alter Dec. 2. Men in the collegiate. that Old Bill could keep us apart, section will probably be released For every one he throws over here, next, followed by those who wish to he gets about 50 in return. Well continue their university courses. hildren. It is needless to comment teen, on the politeness of the French eople. They are surely thore when me comes for thanks and appre-ation of favors, gifts and courtesy. Remember tids, those of reu who 'e coming over. You're coming it housands of mites. The world ally is a small place, now that ra-it ransit and telegraphy has space it times it and telegraphy has space it fines and telegraphy has space in the best state in God's own country, ing about four miles I obtained per-

es you will find that things in then. the other day, so I'll begin on that, the 146th, so I think we are out of ould, then, be narrow-mindedness i carry the idea that our ways are little shelter-enve, watching on size little shelter-enve, watching on size little on size and so did out the idea that our ways are little shelter-enve, watching on size little shelter-enve, watching on size little on size and so did out the idea that our ways are little shelter-enve, watching on size little shelter set on size little shelter set on size little shelter set

FOR RENT-New 5 room house on. Lincoln street. Inquire of Wm. Sweet, Lincoln street, or Sweet Car-

riage Works.

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By the court. W. I. CONWAY County Judge terred on Saturday.

and one son, they being Mrs. August Miller, Mrs. J. E. Farley, Miss Frances Dahlke and Edward, all of of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. John had many friends here who will extend Miss this city. He also has a brother, William living in this city and a their heartfell sympathy to the sorowing relatives in their affliction. brother, Edward, living in Spokane

DEATH OF FRANCES ALLEN

DEATH OF CHARLES TURBIN

home of his son, Fred Turbin, on Sunday morning from the effects

of a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was 77 years of age and is survived

by his wife and two sons and two

Miss Frances E. Allen died at her home in this city on Friday from pneumonia following an attack of in-to the new engine house on the east duenza. Deceased was 22 years of side, and the place is quite an im-During the past week the easi age, and was born at Greenfield, In-grovement over the one that has diana, and had lived in this city dur-heen used for so many years, as ing the past four years, and for some there is considerably more room and

been used for so many years, as the same day for Rockford, Ill., on a there is considerably more room and short wedding tour. They will make the fact that the place was built es-the fact that the place was built es-pecially for an engine house natural-are both well and favorably known time past had been employed in the there is considerably more room and short wedding tour. They will make their home in this city where they rug department at the Johnson & pecially for an engine house natural-rug department at the Johnson & pecially for an engine house natural-residence here she had made many the purpose intended. The upper part of the building is built estimate they have a host of friends who will unite with the Tri-bune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a

ong life of happiness. sleeping quarters for the firemen, and there is no doubt but what the PAINT YOUR AUTO

was fixed by all twho knew her. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Allen, three sis-ters, and four brothers. Mrs. Emil Starkey of Beloit, Retta and Mazie of this city, and Lloyd, Irving and Wil-tiam of this city. The remains were time will soon be at hand when will be found expedient to have some of the firemen remain in the this city, and Lioyd, irving and will some of the hremen remain in the liam of this city. The remains were building over night, so as to be ready interred on Monday. The relatives have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. A great many cities of this size and larger are installing motor 'trucks on an automobile has much to do with the durability of the car. Always keep your car looking well. would a confusion during the spring

rush bring your car in now for re finishing or repaining. It will also or use in answering calls, and this will probably be the case here berive the finish a better Charles Turbin, one of the old fore a great many years, and when harden before the opening of esidents of this city, died at the

this time comes the new engine house running season. High grade auto painting. will be just the place to house such Hugo Lind.

Brockman.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

daughters, the children being Fred and Ed. Turbin, Miss Vinnie Turbin and Mrs. Pauline Guies of Merrill. Mr. Turbin was one of the old re-spected residents of Grand Rapids, What the employees working under Mr. McAdoo, director general of the railways, think of him as a raiload manager is very clearly

an equipment.

their sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

Deceased

home on Wednesday, services being cient and that he felt the necessity conducted by Rev. C. A. Meilicke of the German Moravian church. The funeral was held from great many people don't believe it but they have had nothing to say in refu-

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN VORBEL

thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who responded so nobly and

during the sickness and after the eath of our beloved sister and daughter. Also the sisters and others O. H. TuthiN died at the hospital on Monday morning from pneumonia ifter an illness of only a few days. Deceased was from Pontiae, Illinois, and was at the Commercial house when taken sick. The remains were shipped to Pontiac.

shipped to Pontiac. Miss Lenore Devoier, a former resident of Grand Rapids, died in Minneapolis on the 4th of December. Miss Devoier was born and raised in Junction where they had been hunt-furned last week from Boulder Junction where they had been hunt-Grand Rapids, but left here about hirty years ago.

Mrs. Jos. Shortt, wife of Street the time they were out, and that they are not as plentiful as in former years: However, everybody Commissioner Shortt, died at Nekoosa on Thursday from an attack of influenza. The remains were inPLENTY OF SNOW

Mrs. Katie Collins and Mr. Éric Karberg, both of this city, were mar-Thanksgiving was ushered in by a snowstorm of the old fashioned varieried at SS Peter & Paul church at S clock Thanksgiving morning, the cremony that made them man and ty and when it was all over were about ten inches of wet snow on the ground that made excellent wife being performed by the Rev. Wm. Reding, They were attended sleighing. Sunday was another snowy day, and about six inches more showy day, and about six inches more of the beautiful were added to what we already had, and it has snowed more or less since then, so, that the man who goes around grumbling because there is not enough snow to make it seem like winter is new perfectly satisfied by Miss Mattie Slattery and Mr. A B. Bever. After the ceremony the bridal party went to the home of the bride where a wedding breakfast was served, and the newly-weds left winter is now perfectly satisfied.

SALOON KEEPERS FINED

There was quite a session in this city on Thursday and Friday, when a number of saloon keepers from the northern part of the county were northern part of the county were brought to this city by the sheriff having been arrested for keeping their saloons open on Sunday in op-position to the law. They were do-cile in the matter and plead guilty to the charge against them and were fined for their misdemeanor, the amount that each had to pay being thout \$25.

AGLES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The following officers were elected by the F. O. E. lodge on Monday evening. Worthy president, Wm. Burchell, vice President, Aug. Gaulke Miller, Secretary, H. F. Gaulke, Treasurer, James Mason, Inside Treasurer, James Mason, Inside Guard, Irving Persohn, Outside Guard, Richard Johnston, Physician, Dr. F. X. Pomulnville, Worthy Chap-iain, Carl Farbner, Trustee, George

Richard Burnett, Andrew Houston, oe Walters, Frank Stienke, William Moulton. On the night of installation of officers had a banquet. There are 312 members in this lodge, 46 of which are in the service of our country.

Miss Catherine Hall, Miss Dora Ulbrick, Miss Minnie Foy, Miss Helena Bohm. Mrs. Wm. Covey, Miss Agnes Bauman, Mrs. Maggie SOME FINE CORN Miss Agnes Bauman, Mrs. Magg Whitngham, Mrs. James L. Cape Robert Nash, Postmaster. Capen

F. W. Jones of the town of Seneca brought in some samples of his seed corn on Saturday which he raised during the past season, and it was certainly as nice as anything we have seen of the kind so far this year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brahmstead had their baby christened on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, the little one The past year was a pretty good one for corn and more of it got ripe than is generally the case, so that it has been possible for farmers to get heing named Maurine Amelia, Rev. Paulz of the east side Lutheran has been possible for larmers to so-nicer samples for exhibition pur-poses. The corn brought in by Mr Jones was the Wisconsin No. 8, which he has found to be especially hurch performing the ceremony. The sponsors were Mrs. Chas. Mana-ke, Miss Carrie Brahmstead and Mr. Gustav Appel. After the service was over refreshments were served adapted to this locality.

SCHOOL BOYS WANT WORK

The Wood County and we school boys have arrived and we still have a few boys who wish to work for their room and hoard, or work for their room and board, or they also

Lincola county, fourth to Burnett county, fifth to Waupaca county and sixth to Portage county.

MILLIONS FOR PROHIBITION The Anti-Saloon League of Ameri-

the Equitable and Fraternal Upion will occur at the lodge rooms of that society on Thursday evening, Discem-ber 5th, and it is desired that as ca announces that it will spend \$5,000,000,000 a year for the next ber 5th, and it is desired had a good time, and that was one of five years to make the United States many members of the order be pro-the objects in going.

NOOD COUNTY NOT MENTIONED --- The Wood County Agricultural It appears that Wood county did not get a look in at the potato show held at Milwankee week before last, liho we were among those present. First prize was given to Barron couny, second to Onelda county, third to

WILL ELECT OFFICERS -The annual election of officers of

would be glad to take odd jobs after school or on Salurdays. Call up S. G. Corey, phone 266. 2t

and family.

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for their kindness. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Joosten,

CARD OF THANKS

ave their assistance and sympath;

We wish to express our heartfelt

ing deer. They brought back with them two deer, all they could get in

signed by representatives of certain vestern railway employes that they will make up the deficit in Mr. Mc. Adoo's income to the extent of sup-blying him with \$2,000 a month, or 24,000 a year, if he will continue in the capacity of director general of railways.---Merrill Herald.

tation. But now comes the statemen

spected residents of Grand Rapids, and had many friends among the older people here who will extend their sympathy to the sorrowing relatives. older people here who will ground that his income was insuffithe