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# FRENCH TROOPS TAKE GRAON

# SOLDIERS AND **WORKMEN MAY OUST CABINET**

Provisional Governing Body Not Favored by All the People of Russia - Trouble Said to

Be Most Serious.

PARLEY PEACE HOLD

(BULLETIN)

PETROGRAD, May 4, 7:10 p. m .via London, May 5, 8 a. m .- The council of workmens' and soldiers' delegates has accepted the government's explanation of its May Day note by a vote of 34 to 19 and has decided that the incident is closed. The anti-government street demonstration was completely swamped by a gigantic pro-government demonstration on Friday evening. There were some clashes but no serious incidents.

(BULLETIN)

PETROGRAD, May 4, 6:50 p. m. via London, May 5, 6:44 a. m.-A clash between rival parties has occurred in the Nevsky Prospect in which a number of shots were fired. An officer and a girl are reported killed and several persons wounded. The city is in a turmoil of excite-

(BULLETIN) PETROGRAD, May 4, 3:30 p. m., via London, May 5, 3:03 a. m .- At 3 o'clock this afternoon many hundreds of factory workers-men, women and boys-preceded by double files of soldiers, marched down the Nevsky Prospect with a banner inscribed "Away with the temporary government." Otherwise the city has been normal throughout the day, although the tenseness caused by the situation of yesterday still prevails.

# SEEK TO BRING HARMONY.

Petrograd, May 4, noon, by London, May 5, 2:35 a. m.-After an all night joint secret session of the ministers of the government and the Council of the Workmen and Soldiers' deputies, in the Marisky Palace, the council announced today that another mass meeting would be held tonight, at which the result of the conference would be announced to their constituents. At the meeting it is expected, the future attitude of the the caption: "Embarassment at the Capconneil toward the temporary govern- ital," discusses the results of the Angloment will be determined.

ters Milukoff, Shingaroff and Nekrasoff, and grand and general promises, the and their addresses from the steps of members of the missions have come the palace to the assembled crowd at down to hard facts to find that the Unitmidnight, in which they explained the ed States cannot produce ships by magic, meaning of the recent note, appeared and besides, the ocean is ruled by Ger to have the effect of abating the an- man submarines. tagonism of the rank and file of the populace, who, during the afternoon France and Italy so far amount to a resignation of Foreign, Minister Milu- quiet. koff. The words of the ministers were roundly cheered at times and there was almost no unfriendliness in evidence.

# EXPLAINS SOLDIERS' ACTIONS.

Whether the conciliatory spirit, developed in the secret session, is progressing within the ranks of the coun- America has nothing to offer but a cil, remains to be determined. In the blown egg-shell. early hours of the morning delegates from the Tsarskoe-Selo garrison arrived ty assembled at Washington is turned in Petrograd bringing assurances that on the neutrals, Food that cannot be Francisco, Chicago and Boston. Colonel the entire garrison was back of the tem- shipped to England shall not be shipped Roosevelt said he was "shocked, surporary government. At 1 o'clock in the to Scandinavia, Holland and Switzer- prised and pained," by the figures. morning, while crowds besieged the pal- land. The alleged reason is light crops, ace, General Korniloff, commander of the but more probably it is political revenge Petrograd garrison, gave to the Asso. for the refusal of the neutrals to come ciated Press the following statement:

"Today's meeting of the troops before the Marinsky palace apparently was the result of a misunderstanding, created by agitators who used the government note to excite the soldiers. A majority of the soldiers, however, have shown that they fully understand the best interests of democracy and only a small minority has taken part in the anti-government demonstration.

"Most of the troops have declared themselves ready to support and defend the temporary government. The Petrograd garrison, as a whole, stands with the government."

# WASHINGTON NOT WORRIED.

Washington, May 4.-Disquieting reports from Petrograd of differences between the provisional government and selection of Mr. Root. committees of workmen and soldiers are There are no indications that Presitions, composed of Americans of Irish after today's cabinet meeting that no official information had been received te shake the confidence felt here that the Russian Democratic leaders will hold their organization together and keep up the fight against Germany.

# BANKS RUSH TO FLOAT PART OF 'LIBERTY LOAN'

Indications Are That First War Chest Floatation Will be Over-Subscribed

Washington, May 4 .- Subscriptions to the "Liberty Loan" poured into the treasury department today at the rate of nearly \$20,000,000 an hour. The greatest outpouring of national wealth in the history of the world was foreshadowed by the first day's response to the offer-

ing of the loan. The sheaf of telegrams from every section of the country grew larger as the day progressed, despite the undivided exertions of a staff of clerks assorting and classifying the offers of subscriptions. Five hundred telegrams, less than two per cent of the total number of banks, from which replies are expected, had been classified by states and tabulated when the office closed at 4 p. m. There 50 responses carried offers of subscription to the amount of \$138,674,

### ENORMOUS OVER-SUBSCRIPTION.

The \$138,674,000 of subscriptions tabulated tonight, representing less than 2 per cent of the banks alone, indicates that the \$2,000,000,000 offer will be oversubscribed at least 100 per cent. With all other agencies of subscription such as department stores, express companies, newspapers and patriotic societies yet to be organized and to exercise their efforts in obtaining subscriptions, the over subscription may be much larger.

One subscription of \$20,000,000 was rereived from a bank in New York. Another was for \$5,000,000. The smallest subscription was \$5,000. New York led the list of states with subscriptions aggregating approximately \$72,000,000 more than helf the total amount. Amounts subscribed by the first banks to respond included \$1,465,000 from Michigan. The subscriptions from some of the chief cities were as follows: Chicago, \$18,995,000; Cincinnati, \$500,-

000,000; Indianapolis, \$3,050,000; Kansas City, \$10,000; New York, \$63,293,000. BERLIN NEWSPAPER

RIDICULES U. S. AID

Says Central Powers Have Nothing to Fear from America Now As It Is Only an Eggshell.

French missions to Washington.

The appearance of the cabinet minis- It says that after beautiful speeches

The newspaper adds that the loans to

# CANNOT HELP ENTENTE.

"We do not underestimate the American danger where it really exists, name y after the war on commercial ques tions," says the Zeitung Mittag. "But for the entente's momentary needs,

"Therefore the whole-fury of the parunder the heet.

the American farmer has grain to sell, ditional service to his country. he will sell it to neutrals if he cannot sell it to England."

be to hurry the departure of political but grin, ugly times are ahead of us. and economic and railroad commissions Root, will go just as soon as the presi dent has named all its members. It BRITISH TORPEDO BOAT has been said by officials that the peronnel of this commission has been about agreed upon, but so far there has been no official announcement even of the

causing concern here, but it was said dent Wilson is considering changing his birth, or descent, refused to receive a because of the agitation against him by son and congress to intercede in behalf; some Socialists in this country. Officials of Irish independence, a riot broke out ness dropped flat here today been say, however, that undoubtedly harm has which resulted in the ejection of more there are no hoats. Docks and yards been done by the efforts to create the than thirty persons from the hall and filled up, there are no boats to take impression that Mr. Root is not in sym- which was not quelled until 200 police- ore. It is impossible for a boat to pathy with the Russian revolution. | men made free use of their clubs,

# JOFFRE CAPTURES CHICAGO



000: Denver, \$1,000,000; Detroit, \$1,nessed came in the welcome of "Young ish flags. America," for the children never failed There followed, in quick succession, camp infirmaries, he to catch their greetings.

It was Joffre who caught the popular fancy during the trip about the city. He was cheered wildly everywhere. He was government special train. The half day dressed in his service uniform and rode that followed was crowded with patri-

to recognize "Papa" Joffre on sight, nor the greeting of the city's reception com-Viviani, Vice Admiral Chocheprat and relief organizations, more rides, a reieutenant Fabry, the latter known as ception and dinner, and finally a night

representative, was Breckenridge Long, thanks of the French nation. His talks new squadron to each two new infanthe third assistant secretary of state each time were interpreted in English try divisions; eight balloon companies, deep disquietude in wide circles of the strengthen the positions taken on Thursand Lieutenant Colonel Spencer Cosby, afterward by M. Hovelaque, inspector ten field hospitals, ten ambulance comformer American attache at the Paris general of public instruction of France.

# MEN AS SLACKERS

Tells University Students They Fail in Duty.

New York, May 4. - Colonel Theodore bassador to Great Britain, and Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, in addresses here today, before 2,000 college

the training camps for officers. Their remarks were prompted by the vote was 260 to 105. reading of a report by H. B. Clark, enrolling officer for Plattsburg camp, who quoted figures showing that New York city, with the largest number of college men in the country, was far behind San

# SLAPS AT COLLEGE MEN.

"Any man with a college education," the colonel continued, "is recreant to the "Neutral should not be unduly republic until he treats the advantage he alarmed. It is an empty threat, for if has as imposing on him the duty of ad-

"Singing the 'Star Spangled Banner'

New York, May 4.-When the chair man of a mass meeting held tonight in Copper Union, by thirty-two organizadecision to send Mr. Root to Petrograd, resolution calling upon President Wil-

# CENSORSHIP CLAUSE MODIFIED BY HOUSE

Colonel, in Speech in New York, Espionage Bill Passes 260 to 105 With Press Muzzle Made Less Drastic and Despotic.

with a modified censorship provision. news of value to the enemy. The final

continued in the senate during the day, form the new units, and there too, the administration suffered a defeat. An export embargo amendment, about which the fight in the senate has centered, was modified so as to substitute for the general authority proposed a general provision to empower the night, president to restrict exports in specific cases when American goods are reaching the enemy.

# CENSORSHIP SECTION REJECTED.

In the house the entire administration ensorship section was rejected by a vote of 220 to 167, despite pleas of Repredoes not justify you men going home in sentative Webb, chairman of the judia fine glow of patriotism. We are up ciary committee, that President Wilson One effect of the reports probably will against a reality and if we do nothing had sent him word that the authority showers. "Unless your reasons are overwhelming a new section, drawn by Representative | MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES \* Lord Eustace Percy, trade expert. which President Wilson is sending to aid you ought to be ashamed not to volun- Gard, of Ohio, was adopted, 190 at 185. the provisional government in rehabilitating Russia economically and industrially. draft I would pick out every blessed hibit publication of news regarding the The first commission, headed by Elihu college man who had not volunteered." national defense but would provide specially for a jury trial for offenders and make conviction dependent upon proof SUNK-62 PERISH that matter published was of a character iseful to an enemy.

### UNBROKEN ICE FIELDS STOP ORE MOVEMENTS AT TWO HARBORS, MIN

Two Harbors, Minn., May 4 .- Ore b in this harbor because of the ice,

# COMPLETE ALL DETAILS FOR **NEW WAR ARMY**

Every Arrangement for Raising, Training, Equipping and Organizing Contingent of 500,000 Is Made.

ed by sixteen regiments of heavy field indemnities whatever.

### SIXTEEN OFFICERS' CAMPS.

partment. There will be sixteen camps, and greater power for Germany. Officers for the cavalry divisions will be trained at all of the sixteen camps, Chicago, May 4.—The middle-west to- embassy, who attended Marshal Joffre which will open within a few days, hand, are making and strengthening public its possession by the Germans placed a day gave to the war mission leaders and Vice Admiral Chocheprat, and Lieufrom France a welcome which brought tenant Commander Allan Buchnan, of training. Each infantry division will demnities and no annexations. The Sofrom the lips of Marshal Joffre the exthe navy. The party comprised thiron a trip which will cover some 3,200 one regiment of cavalry, one regiment chancellor into a declaration of German tion for a further advance on the

At Joffre's side rode former Premier by the local French colony and French 500,000 will be 666 officers and 20,000 outer peace.

upply trains.

# INCREASE NATIONAL GUARD.

f training this great army the existing egular establishment and the national guard is being brought to full war strength. The regulars, when all five additional increments provided for in Balfour and His Aides Take Up a Russian attack in the Suchitza valley, the national defenses act have been added, will total 11,233 officers and 293,000 men of all arms. Since April nearly Washington, May 4.-The espionage 50,000 recruits have been obtained, populace, who, during the arternoon being the mere tip in order to keep those countries Roosevelt, Joseph H. Cheate, former ambill was passed by the house late today, bringing the army up to nearly 180,000. Upon the president's approval of the America's vast commercial resources in after administration leaders had lost an army bill, the first increment will be the common struggle against Germany May 4 evening, via London 10:15 p. m. insistent fight for retention of the orig- added to the regulars. Details of offi- formed the basis of the second formal men, deplored the "amazing lack of in- insistent light for retention of the original conference between American officials having subsided for the time being there ready have been arranged. As soon as and the British mission, held today in came from the battle front tonight only nossible thereafter, the remaining in- Secretary Lansing's office at the state the dull roar of the never ending artilgrements will be created, existing regi- department. Consideration of a similar measure ments being divided and expanded to Two general subjects were taken up,

> London, May 4 .- 10:57 p. m .- The loss of a torpedo boat destroyer, and of probably one officer and sixty-one men, is announced by the admiralty to-

# THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 5.

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[Last 24 hours]

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Highest, 41; Lowest, 27.

### TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE. 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Fri. Fri. Thur. Nt.

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# HOLLWEG PUSHED ON ALL SIDES TO ALLIES' WEDGE **GIVEPEACETERMS**

Big and Little Annexationists and Socialists in Squabble On Germany's Plans

Copenhagen, May 4, via London, 8:10 p. m.-The silence of German Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, con-READY TO EXERCISE DRAFT

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artillery, equipped with large calibre The Pan German league has sent cir culars to its branches throughout the Virtually every detail of plans for country asking them to organize meetings raising, training, equipping and organ- everywhere in the interests of a "Gerizing this force has been earefully man Peace," and against the Socialist worked out by the war department and peace program. The conservatives have the selection of the men will begin as introduced an interpellation in the reichsoon as the draft measure becomes law. stag in an endeavor to smoke out Von Conferees of the senate and house hope Bethmann-Hollweg, and force him to deto agree upon disputed features tomor- clare himself for or against the Scheiderow so as to send the bill to the presi- mann program. The radicals have indent for his signature early next week. troduced a similar interpellation in the Prussian diet.

The Pan-German league and the army A revised list of officers' training camp and navy leagues are demanding peace listricts was issued today by the de- with indemnities, increased territories miles northwest of Rheims,

SOCIALISTS GAIN POWER. The Socialist meetings, on the other

through miles of crowded streets with otic outbursts, beginning with a ride hand almost constantly raised at salute from the train through ocep canyoned will have 1,214 officers and 32,062 fightin return for the cheers of the crowds. city streets overhung with the tri-color The deepest thrill which the crowds wit- of France, the stars and stripes and Brithave also its divisional hospital and and in the editorials of such papers as of the French attacking line northwest the Vossische Zeitung, that the chancellor of Rheims. Berlin asserts that the The proportion of coast artillery now make a clear and definite statement French attack was repulsed between mittee at the Chicago club, a reception troops to be provided out of the first of policy as a step toward inner and Berry-Ay-Bac and Brimont, about six

The conservation interpellation in the Supplementing these tactical units reichstag desires that the Socialists' res-"The Blue Devil of France," and shared meeting at the Auditorium theater. The Blue Devil of France, and shared meeting at the Auditorium theater. The Blue Devil of France, and shared meeting at the Auditorium theater. At all these functions Former Premier of the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of heavy field artillery; strength, 768 officers and and indemnities together with the above the sixteen regiments of companying them, as the government's Viviani spoke in French voicing the panies; twenty-two field bakeries; six would be incompatible with Germany's than 900 prisoners in the attack on the telephone battalions, sixteen pack com- vital interests and asks the chancellor to Arras front Thursday and early Friday, panies, six ammunition trains, and six state his attitude on the Socialists peace which resulted in the capture of Fresnoy

# In preparation for the enormous task OFFICIALS CONSIDER COMMERCIAL PLANS

Economic Conditions in Conference With Lansing.

Washington, May 4.-Direction of

how best and most economically to last night and early today, as the Germarshal the resources for the aid of the allies, and how most certainly to further restrict all products getting through to the aid of the enemy.

# BALFOUR WAS PRESENT.

deal with the matter met in joint ses- day. sion to discuss the results of their vari- The new British line on the war maps ous individual conferences. For the has the appearance of a fig-saw puzzle American government there were pres- and really reflects the serverity of the ent, besides Secretary Lansing, Secret fighting which has surged back and Marquette and vicinity: Fair and tary Redfield and Dr. E. E. Pratt, of ferth during the last forty-eight hours, the commerce department, and Counsel- There are various "pockets" in the front lor Poke of the state department, and that remain to be cleared out, and the Upper Peninsula: Cloudy, Saturday; E. M. Halsted, chief of the customs di- artillery today was paying particular Sunday, cloudy and warmer; probable vision of the treasury department. attention to them. The guns also make For the British, Mr. Balfour, Sir Eric life very unpleasant for the German insought was "absolutely necessary." Later \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Drummond, his private secretary, and habitants of Oppy wood.

### HAITIEN PRESIDENT ASKS DEPUTIES TO WAR ON GERMANY

Port Au Prince, Haiti, May 4 .- President Artiguenave has sent a message to the senate and chamber of deputies in congress demanding a declaration of war against Germany and a commiss and Monchy are being ground to powder sion has been appointed to consider the

the victims of the torpedoed French which they are driven. The scene of the members of the crew and three Haitien passengers. The Montreal was plying between Bordon and Martin the British took so much high ground between Bordeau and Haiti.

# **BURIED DEEPER** IN GERMAN LINE

While Haig's Men Rest After Thursday's Successes Nivelle's Army Hurls Self at Hin-

denburg Positions.

GREAT GAINS

(BULLETIN) PARIS, May 4, 11 p. m .- Northwest of Rheims, French troops have taken the German line on a front of about two and a half miles, capturing 600 prisoners in the operation. On the eastern end of the Vauciere plateau, the war office announces the village of Craonne has been captured by the French. More than 150 prisoners, as well as several points of support, east and north of Craonne, also fell into the hands of General Sivelle's forces.

[Associated Press War Summary.] French troops, in a new offensive along the Aisne, have captured the village of Craonne, and the first German line, on a front of two and one half

Craonne, at the eastern end of the Vauclere plateau, has been the scene of much desperate fighting recently, and

The moderate elements, who favor tak- front of two and a half miles, the

miles north of Rheims, BRITISH STRENGTHEN POSITION.

Attacks by British troops on the Arand other sectors of the German line. Berlin admits the loss of Fresnov, but says the British were repulsed elsewhere and that the Germans took 1,000 pri-

From the other battlefronts come reports only of scouting and reconnoitering raids and artillery duels, except for Rumania, which Berlin says, was re-

# ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

With the British armies in France -Infantry attacks and counter attacks There was stiff fighting all through

mans threw heavy reserves into counter attacks which cost them dearly. These counter attacks succeeded only in the neighborhood of Cherisy, where the British troops fell back from the more ad-The highest officials who will have to vanced position occupied early yest r-

The Canadians resisted all attempts to drive them from their newly won position at Fresnoy, and further south Pritish troops, which penetrated another sector of the Hindenburg line, were holding tight to their gains. New German units constantly are being identifi-

ed among the prisoners taken.

Meanwhile the German artillery is making targets of the villages wrested from the Germans in the last too weeks, Gavrell, Bailleul, Arleux, Fresnoy by the thousands of high explasive shells in accordance with the German This action was taken because among custom of "strafing" every place from

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wouldn't have been run in."

# THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917.

WHY WE WENT TO WAR.

The sinking of the steamer Vacuum is a striking illustration of why we are They contemplate not only evacuation at war with Germany. We are at war of occupied territory in the west, but

less than murder upon the high seas.

All the circumstances surrounding the tion of frontiers and recognition of the sinking of the Vacuum are characteristic racial principles. As augmented by of the sort of thing against which the President Wilson, they imply that there only effective protest we could make was must be responsible parliamentary govthat of arms. The vessel was torpedoed, ernment in Germany before the allies at close range, almost before the sub- will lay down their arms. If the Hohenmarine was sighted and before any zollerns do not go, they will have to bemove could be made. Then the sub-come limited rulers, such as is King marine encircled the sinking ship and George of Great Britain. Responsibility fired four shots from her deck guns, all for the new Germany must rest squareof which took effect. Finally it passed ly with the German people. on, leaving the unfortunate crew of the On these lines, we may conclude, we Vacuum to fend for themselves as hest have a fight to a finish. If the allies' they might. As a matter of fact the best program is not substantially obtained, they could do was pitifully little. They it will be for the reason that the Gerwere a hundred and fifty miles from man submarines have been made effecshore, and in a rough sea. Of the tive and powerful enough to overcome, three life boats launched one was by starvation, the superior military swamped immediately. The terribly strength of the entents powers, and the sudden shock of the torpedo, the confu- resources of the United States. In that sion, the sinking of the ship, the effort event, the Germany autocraey and milito launch the small boats in a heavy sea tary caste, pointing to a victory over and the long struggle with the elements the entire world, would perhaps be able before even the survivors reached shore; to maintain itself, and the empire of -all this is characteristic of submarine middle Europe would become a terrible

warfare as Germany has practiced it. In the present case the Vacuum was armed. The circumstances would have victory." The outcome of the war will been exactly the same if it had been un- mark the substantial success of one or armed and if we had not been at war the other of the great groups of belliwith Germany-were exactly the same gerents. In American minds there can in fact, before we declared war and be be no doubt about which group it will gan to arm merchant ships. It was such, be. outrages as that, deliberate, premeditated, cold-blooded murder on the high Sir Harding Lever, the British finanseas of American citizens exercising cial expert now in this country, sees a rights that were theirs under every prin- bankrupt Germany when the war is ciple of international law, that caused over. In this he shares the view of ns to go to war with Germany. Now we other commentators on German financare hoping for other things. We are ing and the financial status of the emhoping not only to re-establish the prinhoping not only to re-establish the printing pire.
ciple of safety upon the seas, but of The Germans, because of the conditions safety in the world for democracy and of the war, have not had the internaof an extension of the democratic printional test applied to their money, ciple. But the primary cause of our otherwise there would probably be little war with Germany, the thing that actu- room to question Sir Harding Lever's ally forced us into the war, was the murder of peaceful American citizens on . the high seas by German submarines, in and the Russians have been trading in exactly the way in which so many of the crew of the Vacuum were killed.

# THE NEW LEAGUE.

The Patriotic league organized at the city hall Thursday night should make an effective clearing house for all Mar- But, owing to the blockade, the Gerquette's war activities, and should serve to co-relate the various efforts.

Membership in this league is a pamembers is made there should be inselves. The mark has depreciated, but it stant response by every person apbe all that will be asked in assessment of the members. Considerable more the Germans had been trading under the money than will be raised in this way same conditions as the entente allies. will be required, but it is the purpose to obtain it by subscription from persons

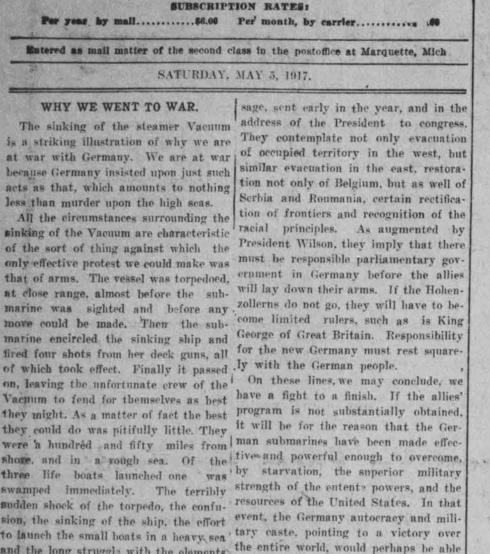
in the regular army. That it will have no difficulty in furthering this work until Marquette has given its full quota for service is indicated by the application of several young men Thursday for enrollment in Company M. If the enlistments here have been backward, it is for the reason that the country is only now becoming awake to the reality of the demand for men, and because such For the opinion that it will hold Ger- to fight, -Detroit News. effort as is now to be undertaken by the many bankrupt and that German credit Patriotic league to bring the situation . been undertaken.

extend far beyond the encouragement in the period immediately forerunning of recruiting. It is organized and will, the war. be directed for the purpose of meeting any demands that may be made upon it by the government and for furthering, book of the experience of many Ameri-

munity.

TO A FINISH. Regarding the peace proposals which nition to partisan politics, nor does it the German chancellor was expected to limit the amount of money the hoard announce this week, the unofficial word of directors may pay to secure a gen. agreed that the shortage of spring vegeof the British and French commissioners eral manager big enough for the job. was one of declination in advance. That it will be no small one, and thus every newspaper in the southern states These proposals, which "were to aston- will need a large sized man, is shown early crops they could for consumption Germany, the government of Guatemala ish the world by their moderation," in by the fact that the business that will in the first five months of 1917. the view of the commissioners, would come under the general manager's jurispropose evacuation of occupied territory diction calls for the outlay of four-increase of the early food crops may be territorial waters, her ports and railin the west, and possibly some rectifica- fifths of the state's total expenditure, fillustrated by some figures which are ways "for use in the common defense, tion of boundaries, but would, whatever The institutions represent an invest furnished by the department of agricul- as also all elements which may be avail. Looking in that direction, he saw a big. guise was given it, propose to secure for ment of over \$30,000,000, and the ex-fure with reference to cabbage. Germany the empire of middle Europe- penditure on them in one way or andominancy of the Balkans and suzerainother, and in addition to them, is about farmers—and particularly those of Tex—
the government in Berlin and solicits an "Well, what \$5,000,000 a year.

The peace terms that the allies are It sounds deliciously simple, and there prepared to accept are indicated in their is no good reason why it should not be was placed in cabbage the preceding Central American states was not unex-



threat. There can now be no "peace without

### GERMAN FINANCE.

The British, the French, the Italians international markets, particularly in 'America, and the depreciation of the pound, the franc, the lire and the rouble, with its fluctuations now slightly up and now slightly down, have indicated the world estimate of their credit.

mans and their allies have been cut off from the greater international markets. triotic duty, and when the drive for They have traded only with their lesser proached. The nominal fee of \$1 will can only be a matter of conjecture how much more it would have depreciated if German financing is suspect, in the out taking on a Chinese diet.—Detroit duty.—Houston Post.

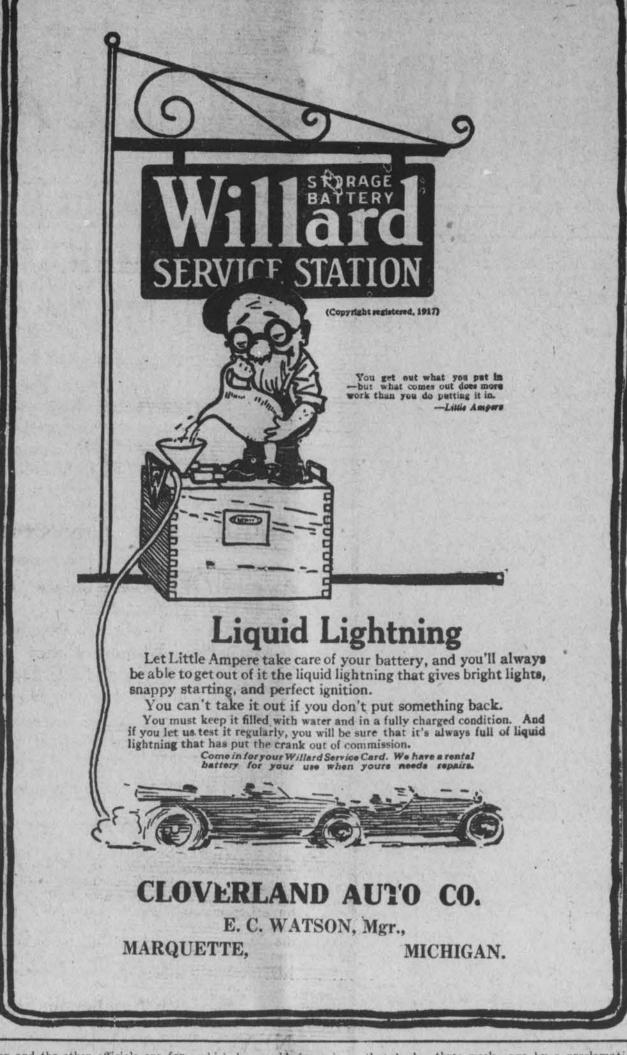
eyes of the great banking experts. Ger- Times. who are able to help more largely with man loans have been successfully made and Germany has been able to support The immediate purpose of the league its war so far, but there is a belief that against conscription. Which fact doesn't ligent Americans: is to encourage enlistments, particularly many of the expedients by which this help her cause one bit. Battle Creek has been made possible have been un. Enquirer. sound, and that the empire is now close to the limit of its financial resources, no their west front lines alphabetically

After the war there will be merciless analysis of the relative positions of the late combatants, and in the great marts | It sounds rather strange to read will be ruined there appears to be abun-German war debt now amounts to more The scope of the league will, however, than the annual gain in German wealth

# A FORWARD STEP.

Kansas, taking a leaf out of the noteto the limit of its power and influence, can cities, beginning July 1, will apply There will be much work for it to do, the recent session of the legislature. The Civil war was going to end about the The same order of mind demands that The men who officer it have entered on institutions are to be treated as com- time that Bull Run was fought, Flint no American troops now ready shall be no small undertaking. They should have ponent parts, or subsidiary plants, of Journal. the whole-hearted support of the comthe com-

eral manager. The law gives no recog-



governor and the other officials are far- which has sold for prices that broke three weeks ago by a proclamation of visioned enough to appreciate the oppor- every record in all markets. tunities the plan offers them and the The total cabbage acreage in the the activities of the German agents and

state, and give their best thought to United States is estimated to be 33,500, by the necessity for effective guarding making it workable. State administra- as compared with 17,600 acres in 1916, of the Mexican frontier. Guatemala has making it workable. State administra- as compared with 17,000 acres in 1810, followed the example of Cuba, Panama actly the same moment, and at regular and Costo Rica, and there is an expectintervals on their instruments, so—one, efficiency. Any experiment that may the acreage of this state being 11,700, tation in Washington that it foreruns two; one, two!" point the way to better methods can be as compared with 4,400 in 1916. welcomed with acclaim, as well as ob- The cabbage growers of Texas and and Salvador. served with close interest.

State Press

We can keep better track of them.-

We can be for the United States with-

five other southern states came to the! The course taken by Guatemala is esrescue of the vegetable hungry people pecially gratifying because of the effect in effective manner. And the southern it is likely to have on Mexico. As an farmer is doing the same thing in all of ally of the United States the Central his operations in 1917. The country American power will naturaly do its must be fed-and the farmer knows his best to check any pro-German propa-

# America's Duty Now.

The Montana congresswoman voted; Here are a few plain facts for intel-

We suggest that the Germans plat France will be starving to death. millions will grow worse.

Every average day about 5,000 will be for pressure on Mexico.

more than that

home to the young men available for dant warrant. It is stated, and plausi- on the western front he should not for- do. It isn't the idea that they will de- various minor officials. How far this military service had not previously, bly supported, that the interest on the for intermed the line seems upon the hostile warriors and eat change in feeling has been a result of for internment purposes.-Kalamazoo 'em alive. It is the tremendous moral the attitude assumed by the Central Nevertheless if all the fishermen go not a nation of boobs, we are not ob- | tina; is uncertain, but there is no doubt

Facing these facts, the half-witted and all those activities of the community the "general manager" plan to its state war will be over in three months are wanted to waste time over a back fire Some of these people who think the the half-hearted, in congress and out, that must support the war and the men, affairs, by virtue of a law adopted by probably sons of those who thought the scheme to wait for a voluntary army.

ent to Europe.

it.-Beloit News.

The swift, stiff punch does the busi-

ime the American regulars to Europe

the world from the horror and blight of

Guatemala Comes In.

# **Editorial Opinion**

# The South Came to the Rescue.

Early in the winter all authorities tables was going to be acute and through

also definitely quit the ranks of neu-The success of that campaign for an trals and offers the United States her

At planting time the price of cabbage equivalent to a notice that Guatemala by Officer Murphy. The negro's head

general martial law, made necessary by that I must insist upon." similar action by Nicaragua, Honduras

|ganda or gunrunning from its territories, besides exerting a decided moral influence on its neighbor. The pledge given by Minister Mendez to Mr. Lansing is broad enough also to permit the landing of American troops on its soil Every day, while this war lasts, thou- for expeditionary purposes, and the sands of helpless persons in Belgium, strained relations which have existed Sergia, and the invaded regions of between the Carranza and Cabrera gov ernments would facilitate a liberal in-Every day the misery and suffering of terpretation of the promises of co-operation to include any necessary movement

killed or wounded on the western battle f For the present, reports which come of the world it will be accompanied by about men from other nations coming | Every day that we hasten the sending new spirit is being cultivated in Mexino kindness toward the Teutonic allies, over here and teaching Uncle Sam how of American troops to Europe cuts off Co. Obregon has said definitely that a day of the war. Perhaps it cuts off Mexico is with the United States as against the Germans, and Obregon's When the kaiser thanks his soldiers It isn't the deadly execution they will declaration is echoed by Carranza and force, greater than all armies, that lies American powers and Cuba, and more in the notice to the world that we are remotely perhaps by Brazil and Argento war, we are assured of fresh fish liged to let others do our fighting, we that the stand being taken by Latindinners at the summer resorts as long are not in this war with dollars alone. America in general is having a benefias the canned salmon holds out .- Adrian , but with the full strength of 110,000,000 | cial and quieting effect .- Detroit Free

# A Laugh Or Two

Probably Smokes, Too.

Nodd-You say your baby doesn't walk yet? Mine does. Same age, too! Your baby cut his teeth? Universal military training and mean-Todd-No. Nodd-Mine has-all of them. Your That is the way to end the war and free

baby talk? Todd-Not yet. Can yours? Nodd-Great Scott! Yes. Todd (desperately)-Does he shave himself, or go to the barber's?

# For a Song.

Police Lieutenant Hanlin was reading turbed by a commotion at the door. able for the same purpose." This is negro being pushed in through the door

"Well, what have you been up to?"

reply to President Wilson's peace mes- as effective as it is simple, if only the year. The consequence was a crop pected. It was foreshadowed two or "You must have done something, or

"Hones' to Gawd, boss, Ah ain' done

nary thing. No, suh."

you wouldn't be in that state, and you

"Well, you must have said something,

"Ah ain' say nothin' and Ah ain' done nothin'. Ah was just walking 'long peaceful like, singing 'Ireland Must Be Heaven, for My Mother Came from There,' when 'long come somethin' and hit me side de haid. When I done wake up this here officer had done got me."-New York Evening Post. ,

### Needed Church Most.

The soldiers marched to the church and halted in the square outside. One wing of the edifice was undergoing repair, so there was room only for about half the regiment. "Sergeant," ordered the colonel, "tell

A large number quickly availed them-

selves of the privilege.

"Now, sergeant," said the colonel, "disniss all the men who did not fall out and march the others to church—they need it most."—English Exchange.

SIDE LINE MEN—Do you want a real one that one order a day will pay you specified march the others to church—they need it most."—English Exchange.

SIDE LINE MEN—Do you want a real one order a day will pay you specified march the others to church—they need it most."—English Exchange. miss all the men who did not fall out \$9.00 and march the others to church—they new. need it most."-English Exchange,

following correction: "The toast was ate in silence."

# It Sounded Hopeful.

A young man who was not partieularly entertaining was monopolizing the 'attention of a pretty debutante with a lot of uninteresting conversation. "Now, my brother," he remarked in

the course of a dissertation on his family, "is just the opposite of me in every respect. Do you know my brother?" "No," the debutante replied demurely, but I should like to."

### Making Himself at Home.

Doris was radiant over a recent addition to the family and rushed out of the house to tell the news to a passing neighbor. "Oh, you don't know what we've got

upstairs." "What is it?" the neighbor asked. "A new baby brother," said Doris, and she watched very closely the effect of

her announcement. "You don't say so," the neighbor exclaimed. "Is he going to stay?" "I think so," said Doris. "He's got

### his things off."--Chicago Herald. Neat.

A colonel in the French army who had a great eye for neatness, but not much of an ear for music, took occasion one day to compliment his bandwaster on the appearance of his men. "Their untorms a neat," said the colonel, "their FOR SALE-Henry McLaughlin's 200-acre instruments are nicely polished and kept in order, but there is one improvement

"What is it colonel?" "You must train your men, when they

# AROMA OF LILIES.

A valley of lilies, entirely carpeted with huge blossoms, whose perfume was with huge blossoms, whose perfume was so overpowering that it could be detected from an airplane 8,000 feet over head, is described in a report of a British aviation officer on duty with the British troops in East Africa.

ibar while on a scouting expedition. were as large as an elephant's ear. The flowers were of the huge and beau- On making inquiries later, he was tiful variety known as the Arum lily, told the perfume of the lilies is so overand they spread the valley so thickly powering that no man is able to enter that no other vegetation could be seen, the valley while they are in bloom.

# Want Directory

LOST—Automobile license, No. F3977, Sun-day afternoon, between U. P. Brewery and Green Garden hill. Telephone 1193-F31. 5-1-6t

WANTED WANTED—In exchange for 80 acres of land at Brampton, Delta County, city property in Marquette, Mrs. Alice Perry, Birch, Mich. 5-4-if

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 207 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 4-23-2w

### HELP WANTED-MALE

the men who don't want to go to church SALESMAN-Traveling; salary and expenses or commission; must be active, ambitious, willing to learn; splendid op-portunity; former experience not essential. Landmark Cigar Co., Denver, Pa. 5-5-1t

Gastronomy, Not Grammar.

"I once wrote on a blackboard" says a Philadelphia teacher, "these words: 'The toast was drank in silence,' and then asked my class. 'Can are a say of the control of the contr

toast was drank in silence, and then asked my class, 'Can any one tell me what the mistake in this sentence is?'

"The pupils pondered. Then a little girl held up her hand, and at a nod from more went to the board and wrote the me went to the board and wrote the more properties.

AN intelligent person may earn \$100 monthly corresponding for newspapers: \$40 to \$50 monthly in spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Room 1454, Buffalo, N. Y.

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WANTED-A reliable paint contractor to contract for painting ninety houses, hotel, two boarding houses and store building. Put in bids for labor only on yard basis before May 5th. Write Lake Independence Lumber Co., Big Bay, Mich. 4-25-tf

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### HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-One dining room girl and on changbermaid. Hotel Summit. 4-17-tf

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat, five rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Inquire at 316 Front street. 4-26-tf FOR RENT-One large room, with bath. Mrs. Adams, 219 Blaker St. 4-17-tf

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farm at West Branch Twp. sold at a very low price in order out the estate, Inquire at 230 or phone 952-J.

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f	Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpiedged		101,000.00
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	scription) Value of banking house (if unencumbered) Equity in banking house	55,000.00	4,500.00
	Real estate owned other than banking house		55,000.00 7,500.00 1,351.63
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	Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than	64,540.23	216,508,87
	Other checks on banks in the same city or town as		68,989.70
	Outside checks and other cash items	210 20	3,757.77
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	Demand deposits:		21,784.05
	Individual deposits subject to check Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days. Certified checks Cashier's checks outstanding		889,422.97 41,356.72 108.00 505.85
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I, Frank J. Jennison, cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
FRANK J. JENNISON, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1917. WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 18,

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Secretary Tumulty Praises Gen. Buller Lodge for Pledging Support to President.

Through Congresman James, Gen. Builer fodge, Sous of St. George, Houghton, has received from Secretary Tumulty the thanks of President Wilson for resolutions of allegience and confidence recently passed by the lodge and forwarded. The text of the resolutions fol-

Be It Resolved: By Gen. Buller Lodge O. S. of St. George in regular session now assembled, that we, each and every one of us, express our approval of the President of the United States, and of the Congress in the action taken with respect to the existing international crises; and that without reservation we pledge our united support to the Nation, and to its Chief Executive, to the Governor of this State and t all in authority, in all steps which in their wisdom they shall deem advisable in maintaining and enforcing the rights of this Nation and its citizens, and in the furthuring throughout the world the principals of National Integrity, Liberty Hunmanity, upon which our Nation is founded, and are the principles of our order; and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of these resothe Congressman of this district, (who or "home guard" organizations, includis also a member of this order) for de- ting two infantry and one cavalry comlivery to the President of the United | panies at Calumet, one in Laurium, one States and also to the Governor of the State of Michigan, as evidence of our unqualified support, and also to the south range towns and others at L'Anso grand president of the O. S. of St Baraga and towns of Ontonagon county. evidence of the action of Gen Buller | White Pine has a very efficient organi-Lodge of St. George No. 515, located at the meeting at the armory Sunday lioughton, Mich,

### Will Organize Drum Corps.

Recognizing the fact that the Portage Lake Home Guard needs some martial music for its public appearances, E. M. Ingram, Houghton county circuit court reporter, has undertaken to organize an o'd drummer and believes there must tive in the state legislature. be four or five others in Heughton or Hancock who will be willing to join in drome Tuesday night at 7:30.

Radio Station Ordered Down. Superintendent George Banks of Portage lake received an advice yesterday the war loan bill and said that while from the war department that there is some people think \$5,000,000 large for a radio station somewhere within reach- the purpose he reminded his hearers ing distance of the lake that has not been dismantled in accordance with the recent war department order. He reported the matter to Sheriff Trudell, who

all private radio stations be dismantled, as volunteers rather than to await conput out of commission so they cannot be used to send or receive messages

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The war almost crippled the working force of the Citizens National bank of Houghton Thursday afternoon. Fred Le Pointe, teller, and Howard Lean and John A. Erickson, clerks, three fifths of the clerical force, walked out of the bank when it closed for business at 3 o'clock and enlisted under Lieut. Lamb

for Company G. The directors of the bank met yesterday morning and Manager Roy Young announced later that the corporation will pay these employes a large proportion of their salaries while they are in the service and will guaranty to them that their positions will be waiting for

them when they return from the war Representatives of the several civilin training organizations of Houghton and Kewcenaw counties will meet at the Calumet Light Guard armory Sunday afternoon, next, for purpose of country simply because automobiles canwith one central governing body or head, and to adopt rules complying as livery old Dobbin is rapidly being relenearly as possible with the rules that gated to the rear ranks. Auto agents in will govern the organization of the pro-Roy C. Vandercook, who has been named advantages auto trucks possess. head of the Michigan state troops organization committee, will be here and farming settlements that will compare will address the meeting.

There are, in the copper country, a dozen or more of these civilian drilling in Ahmeek, one in Mohawk, one in Lake | years they will be bringing their produce Linden, one in Hubbell, one cach at south range towns and others at L'Ansc,

### afternoon. Talks On the War Loan.

Assembled in the Amphidrome, the big crowd was called to order by A. M. MacDonald, president of the Portage Lake Security league, who first introduced Hon. A. D. Edwards, representa-

Mr. Edwards congratulated the citizens of Portage Lake on being the first in Michigan to organize a home guard days. the corps. He also will require at least He congratulated the banks of the coptwo fifers. All interested in organizing a fife and drum corps are requested to report to Mr. Ingram at the Amphi-

"We shall need this spirit for a long to have the Sailor Boy ready at an early ime," said Mr. Edwards. He explained date. that the state of Michigan has no debts, but this, and thus the loan is a mere agatelle. He described the arrangements made to expend this money in caring for he dependents of soldiers. In conclusion The war department has ordered that the advised Portage Lake boys to enlist scription, assuring them that they will of May 14. The following program will enjoy the service more as members of be given: the company from their home than else-

### where in the service. O'Brien's Ringing Message.

Judge O'Brien followed. It was unfortunate that the chairman did not aunounce to the assemblage that the in the Houghton high school, had en- these for the war.

"This is not a time for speech," said udge O'Brien, "the time for speech has one by; the time for action has come." le reviewed the European war up to the time it began to affect the United States, "till we saw our ships sunk and

our flag disregarded." "Then the great issues became clearer and we knew it was a war to tae death between autocracy and democracy. we would carry the flag into that great light for world liberty, and not stand idly by while others fought for it. There can be no turning back. The day has come for fighting men. Weaklings must go into the background. Will the young ren of Houghton not go forth?"

The judge mentioned conscription and uggested that volunteering today is rather more creditable to the young man. "Who will be the first to come forward while cowards stand aside waiting to be conscripted?" was one ques-

tion he threw at the crowd. The judge's conclusion was a most loquent tribute to the flag, including the reference "There is no division; today we have but one flag and that flag designed to meet the needs of families the star, spangled banner," a sentiment or invalids, something that mother, father, that brought loud and continued cheer-

the need of the moment. Have been in use Following the meeting a number of young men made inquiry at the armory Price office for information regarding enlist-

Fovers, Congastions, Inflammations ... 25
Worms, Worm Fever. ... 25
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Croup, Hourse Cough, Larynghis ... 25
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Piles, Blind or Rieeding, External Internal 25
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Whooping Congh. 25 23 ing. John E. MacKay in the past two 25 gan College of Mines, whose home is 5 in New York City; William Hoar and Lawrence Corbeille of Houghton and 25 Harrison Miller of Cleveland, O., the lat-

> ter through his father, W. F. Miller of Mr. MacKay has received an advice from the headquarters of the central

department of the army that accepted applicants must report at Fort Sheridan to earlier than May 8 nor later than May 14. Ha also is advised that ap plications must now be sent directly Lieut. James McNeal, the examining officer at Escanaba, instead of to the ecmanding general of the department A circular from the department gives out the following suggestions to stima-

late interest in the training camp: There should be at least one applicaion from every thousand of population. Through these camps communities can insure that their quota in the conscription will be led by their own of-

Every candidate, should get a receipt frem all disbursements for expenses so that the government may be assisted in

reimbursing him. The government will pay all men in the camp at the rate of \$100 a month and at the rate of full pay for all men accepted for commissions, dating from the time of their admission to the

# AUTO TRUCKS IN DEMAND.

### Agents See End of Horse Delivery During Summer Months.

The equine as a delivery medium will never pass entirely from the copper perfecting a regimental organization, not be driven through the deep snow during the winter. But for summer de the city assert the next few years will posed new body of Michigan state see the passing of horse and team detroops. There is a possibility that Major livery in this community because of the

"Roads will soon be built into the favorably with our city streets," commented one dealer yesterday, "and when this handicap has been overcome rural deliveries will be as easy as those in town. Even the farmers have become interested in trucks and within a few to town in this way instead of by team."

Two trucks were delivered this week o Hancock business places by the Fallon garage. One went to the Gartner store and the other to the MacDonald Furniture store.

### INSPECT BOAT NEXT WEEK. Inspectors Due Yesterday Send Word They'll Come Later.

It was expected that the United States steamboat inspectors would come to the opper country yesterday from Marjuste to inspect the excursion stramer Sailor Boy. Word was received that illness in the family of one inspector made it necessary to cancel the trip for a few

this community, the owners are eager

# JOINT SURGICAL MEETING.

Houghton County Medical and Dental Societies to Have Program.

A joint meeting of the Houghton County Medical society and the Houghton County Dental society will take place at the Houghton club the evening

Dental radiographps-Dr. W. T. S.

Gregg, Calumet. Treatment of root canals-Dr. E. J

Relation of tooth infection to general health-Dr. D. D. Todd. Following the program there will be a judge's son, Gerald K. O'Brien, a senior general discussion of medical prepared-

thing he would not ask his own son to examination for the medical reserve.

# NO BOAT FOR FEW DAYS.

Fuel Dealers Believe Carriers Have Tough Job Ahead of Them.

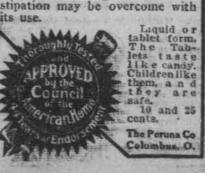
That no coal boats will arrive in Portage Lake for a few days to come was the general view of the situation taken yesterday by Hancock fuel dealers. Associated Press dispatches in this Then we no longer hesitated; we said paper yesterday morning led to the dealers taking this view of the situation. The belief, as expressed, is that the

# Keeping Yourself Well

# THE FIRST STEP

Usually the first indication of a lowering of health is found in the bowels and liver. Something goes wrong-we cat too much, or work too hard-and the bowel action weakens or the liver is sluggish. That heavy feeling on arising in the morning, dryness of the throat, with bad taste, a slight headache, dull eyes-all show that food has fermented in the intestines, and that the body is manufacturing poisons instead of good blood.

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### isted for the navy just that afternoon. Dr. G. W. McKay, of Calumet, is the fields, carried toward Whitefish by the The boys who listened to the speech first member of the Houghton County winds, than solid ice. At this season did not know that here was a father Dental society to enter the service. He miniature icebergs are floating in Lake who was not asking them to do some- was at Marquette yesterday taking an Superior and when brought together by FOREIGN AFFAIRS the wind from resistance so stubborn

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# SUPERVISORS TO MEET.

Finance Committee in Session in Anticipation of Tuesday.

that the boats can do nothing but bide

The finance committee of the Houghon county board of suppervisors met ng to audit the monthly bills in prepaation for next Tuesday's meeting. The session of the board is not exected to develop any matters of imortance. County Clerk Kaiser said yeserday that the only pending matter is fficer to stop automobile speeding.

# BELL-ANS

# Markets

CAUSE DEPRESSION IN STOCK MARKETS.

New York, May 4.—The stock market | Ishpening Mich.—May 4.—There was C & H. 530 was again under a cloud of depression a better tone in dealings today. The today, that condition being less pro- news was two-sided, but on the whole

situation in Russia.

quarter. The few irregular rallies of the business."-J. A. Minnear & Co. final hour resulted from short covering Closing prices were as follows: Total sales amounted to 590,000 shares. Adv ... 2026 3
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# BOSTON COPPERS.

ounced as to the general list, however, the action of the market indicated that Frank than in the far more active operations it was unfavorably received. The upof the previous day. Apprehension con- risings of Petrograd were offset by riot- Han cerning foreign affairs was exceedingly ing in Germany and a report that maesterday morning at the county build- acute, especially in connection with the chine guns were used in the streets of La Berlin. There were a lot of peace rumors Lake ... 12 68 Mass ... 11% 69 Mass ... 11% 69 May 11. 2 60 Chief among the more extreme reces- today. According to New York, at pre- M sions of the day were Norfolk and West- sent level of prices, peace talk would ern, which fell 61/4 to 1173/4. Louisville & be interpreted as bullish. Utah Coppers Mol Nashville 61/4 to 119, New York, Chicago quarterly report indicated increases and St. Louis second preferred 4 to 50 costs and this caused some selling in N. he appointment of a special motorcycle and wheeling and Lake Erie, 2% to Utah Copper Range declared a dividend of Trading in the prominent industrials the government bond issue is out of the R Cons. 283466 2834 Some Cons. 283466 Some Cons. 283466 2834 Some Cons. 283466 2834 Some Cons. 283466 Some Cons. 283466 2834 Some Cons. 283466 2834 Some Cons. 283466 Some Cons. 283466 2834 Some Cons. 283466 2834 Some Cons. 283466 So was extremely professional. Most of the way there will be increased investment Shan ... quipments, munitions and war supply demand for good stocks, and then again sup-hares were lower by one to two points, the short interest is increasing. It looks Trin Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists.

Shares were lower by one to two points. Intermittent steadiness was shown by metals and shippings, industrial alcohol and some of the petroleum issues, but coppers fell back on the unfavorable statement of carnings, issued by the Utah Copper company for the March with the following statement in regards.

Trin. Tenn. as if stocks should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Mines sold higher, Warren is to immediately distribute 835 per share to its stockshould be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines sold higher, Warren is to immediately distribute 835 per share to its stockshould be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines sold higher, Warren is to immediately distribute 835 per share to its stockshould be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines sold higher, Warren is to immediately distribute 835 per share to its stockshould be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines sold higher, Warren is to immediately distribute 835 per share to its stockshould be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines sold higher, Warren is to immediately distribute 835 per share to its stockshould be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines sold higher, Warren is to immediately distribute 835 per share to its stockshould be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines as it was a province of the should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines are the should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines as it was a province of the should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines are the should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines are the should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines are the should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines are the should be purchased on any weak spots. Consolidated Copper Wines are the should be purchased on any weak sp with the following statement in regards | Curbsto the metal situation: "One of the Ak & Az has sold 20,000,000 pounds of Electrolyic Copper for delivery in the third B & L. quarter of this year at 29 cents. This R epper is desired for industrial consumpion and is not strictly speaking war

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tled today. May opening, 259; closing, 2721/2; July

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There was a much better tone to markets yesterday, The sale of 20,000,000 pounds of copper at 29 cents reported. There were a lot of peace rumors yesterday. Reports from Russia offset by similar reports from Berlin. Stocks should be bought on weak spots.

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# City Brevities

Arthur Treloar left last night for Isheming, where he will spend the weekend with friends.

Soo, to spend the weekend visiting his ing at 7:45. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Case. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neil left ves

terday for their home in Duluth, after

djudged insane in probate court yes. o'clock.-W. Roepke, pastor. terday after an examination by Drs Belhumer and Robbins, of Negaunce.

Fred H. Begole has returned from a trip to West Virginia and Kentucky, with a sermon on "God Will Deliver where he has been on business connected His People." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. with the Lake Shore Engine Works. Mrs. Elbert Stickney and child have returned home, after spending the past month visiting in Detroit with Mrs. Ethiopian." Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock Epworth league Stickney's sister, Mrs. James McLeod. St. John's charity club will give a eard K. M. Wilkins, pastor. party in Bureau's hali Tuesday afterioon. May 8, at 3 o'clock. Five hundred and pedro will be played and lunch will

pleasantly surprised last evening by a ing services tomorrow. Sunday school number of friends, the occasion being at 9:45 a. m. The Young Men's Bible played and a lunch was served.

Justice Robertson.

K. P. Party a Success-The party given by the Knights of Pythias in their ew hall last night was largely attended any M. Thirty-Third Michigan infantry, which is stationed in this city. A special nvitation was issued to these men by the Knights of Pythias.

and Nelsonville to let off passengers. meet Thursday night. Train No. 107 will stop on signal at the same points to pick up passengers. Hereafter low excursion rates will be in effect for train No. 2, Saturdays, and train No. 8, Sundays' good for return until train No. 1, Mondays.

mong lovers of the dance.

gdrasil literary societies of the Normal The Mid-week Prayer service and tiplayed, ten of the young men of the al. the services. chool dressing up in girls' basketball attire and playing girls' rules. Professor D. F. Stull, "dolled" up in a girls' gymnasium suit, referred the contest, with efreshments folowed the game.

pleased to learn that he has been recomany friends on his promotion.

atheran church, at Ironwood: Mrs. An- will meet in the chapel at 4:30 p. m. rew Johnson, delegate to the Woman's eterson, lay delegate: John Carlson,

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# At the Churches

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday Phillip Case left yesterday for the Punishment." Services Wednesday even-

### German Lutheran.

English services will be held at 7:30 attending the funeral here of the late p m. The pastor will preach on the subect, "Our Sonship." The Walther League August Anderson, of Negaunee, was society meets Thursday evening at 8

### Swedish Methodist Episcopal

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, Epworth league prayer meeting at '7 o clock. Evening service at 7:30, with a sermon on the subject "Philip and the meeting at 7:45 o'clock, Epworth league will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock .-

### First Presbyterian.

"The Day-by-Day Ministry" and "Approching One's Self" are the themes, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams were respectively for the morning and evenheir wedding anniversary. Cards were class is especially invited to be present. The pastor-elect, the Rev. Conrad Bluhm, Officer Tromblev, the motorcycle po- will met with the members of the Suniceman, made his first arrest yesterday day school at this time to talk over when he caught Fred Lacombe, driver of plans for the future. Christian Endeavor Seigel's delivery truck, exceeding the meets at 6:30 p. m. Strangers are welcity speed limit. Lacombe was fined by come to any of the services .- Conrad Bluhm, pastor-elect.

### Swedish Lutheran.

Morning service at 10 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, who is attending nd was one of the enjoyable affairs of the conference at Ironwood, one of the he season. An attractive feature was deacons will lead the service. Sunday the presence of several members of Com- school at 11:30 a. m. There will be no evening service. The men's sick benefit society will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock. An interesting program is being arranged and an invitation is extended Change in Schedule-Beginning Sun- to all the public. The Sunday school ay, May 6, South Shore passenger No. teachers will met Tuesday night, in the leaving Marquette at 5:15 a. m. will church parlors, at 7:45 o'clock. Devo stop on signal at Gordon, Sand River, tional service and prayer meeting Wed Deerton, Onota, Rock River, Au Train nesday night. The Dorcas society will

### First Baptist,

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with she lesson on "Jesus, the Servant of All." Morning worship 11 a. m., with sermon on "Peter's Shadow." A ladies' quartet Party Was Enjoyable-The dancing will sing at this service. The Young party given last night in Guild Hall by People's devotional service will be held roop No. 3, Boy Scouts, was attended at 6:30 p. m., and will be in charge of by over fifty couple and was a decided Group No. 2. Evening worship at 7:30 success. Mrs. Weedman's orchestra fur-nished the music and played a full pro-versus Giants, or the Perils of Self-The latter organization is rapidly com- a solo at this service, The last meeting ng to the front as one of the best that of the Personal Workers' class will be as ever been heard here, and is popular held at the home of the pastor Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The last shapter Osiris-Ygdrasil Party-The Osiris and in Dr. Torrey's book will be discussed. ool held a joint party in the Normal monthly business meeting will be held gym" last night. As a feature of the Wednesday night, at 7:30 o'clock. vent a "girls" basketball game was Friends and strangers are welcome to

# St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.; children's service and Sunday school 9:45 the aid of a wrist watch. Dancing and a. m.; holy communion and sermon 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 McNeal Is Made Captain-Friends of p. m. At the 11 o'clock service the rector eutenant McNeal, of the U. S. Army, will preach on "Christian Service in charge of the recruiting for this dis- War Times; Let There Be No Stragrict, and stationed at Escanaba, will be glers." At the evening service the adaress will be one of the series on "Eternended for the position of captain, and nal Life." By special request the rector that he is expecting this commission will discuss the book "Raymond" by Sir within a few days. Lieutenant McNeal Oliver Lodge. This book, relating what went to Escanaba in February, and since the author believes to the genuine spirit that time he has made frequent trips to communications from his deceased son, Marquette, during which he has made has attracted wide attention among great number of friends here. He is thinking people, and has already run civing the congratulations of his through several editions. The public is cordially invited to hear this subject of Are Attending Conference-The fol. communications from the other world wing Marquette people are attending discussed. Raymond's message is most imhe Superior conference of the Swedish portant, if true. The confirmation class

# First Methodist Episcopal

At the morning service, 11 o'clock, D casurer of the board of charities of the M. H. Eldred will occupy the pulpit. A aference, and the Rev. Carl E. Lund-the evening service, 7:30 o'clock, the ren. At the first business meeting of pastor will occupy the pulpit. The ser ne conference, held Thursday morning, mon subject will be: "Lest We Forget, he present officers were re-elected, as Bleeding Belgium." At this service a ollows: President, the Rev. C. A. Lund, large Belgian flag, made by a native Bel scanaba; vice-president, the Rev. G. A. gian, will be displayed. This constitutes Ekeberg, Bessemer; secretary, the Rev. the first in a series of sermons on the Carl J. Silfversten, Rhinelander, and general theme, "Lest We Forget Our treasurer, Albin Hasselblad, Ishpeming. Allied Nations and Armies." The other subjects of the series are: "Lest We Forget, Fighting France," "Lest We For get, Indomitable Italy," "Lest We Forget, Britania's Bravery." The Sunday chool and the Adult Bible class will neet at 9:45 and 10 a. m., respectively. The Epworth feague devotional meeting will be held at 6:45 p. m. The midweek prayer service is held on Wednes day evening at 7:30. Strangers and vis itors are always welcome at all service -Charles J. Johnson, minister.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Marquette, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business on May 1st, 1917.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts	\$150,000 00	\$1,479,954.68 441.30
Total U. S. bonds  Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	6,000 00	175,000 00
Total bonds, securities, etc.	697,879.36	703,879,36
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of sub- scription)	39,000 00	6,000 00 89,000 00
Real estate owned other than banking house	226,796.38	4,000 00
Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities Net amount due from banks and bankers	100,968,06	327,764,44 97,755,50
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank Outside checks and other cash items Fractional currency, nickels and cents Notes of other national banks Federal Reserve bank notes Federal Reserve notes Lawful Reserve in vault and net amount due from Federal Reserve bank Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	4,332.96 211.64	2,979.34 4,544.60 1,105.00 200.00 100.00
		7,500.00
Total	MANY OF	\$2,909,782,30
LIABILITIES.	K	
Capital stock paid in	72,875,10	\$ 450,000 00
Undivided profits	6,564.10 78,939.20	186.2

Surplus fund Discount collected not earned Undivided grouts	72,875,10 6,564,10	50,000 00
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	87.38	101,650,00
Time deposits: Certificates of deposit Other time deposits Total of time deposits		124,938.00 1,687,538.94

STATE OF MICHIGAN, | as. I. C. L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of May, 1917. ELLA M. MAHER, Notary Public, My commission expires Jan. 18, 1919.

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L. G. Kaufman, president of the Chatham & Phoenix National of New York and of the First National of Marnuette, who has been spending the past lew days'in the city, speaks confidently of the ability of the financial and inustrial structure of the country to suport the war, and, despite the doubt that obscures the situation he is optinistic on the subject of the genera. "Between the officials of the federal

easury and the bankers and financiers the country the relations, in planing for the support of the war, have en harmonious and mutually helpful. Vir. Kaufman said. "Despite alarmist re orts from time to time, in responsible ices in the government there has been full realization of the necessity of iving industry that free scope for th forts that will be required of it that fone can come by dealing with it wise and generously.

"The taxation will, naturally, eavy, but there is nothing that the vernment has yet proposed that in astry cannot support without being evitalized. The wealth of the world has | MATHEW ROBERTS een pouring into this country, its finanposition is incomparably strong, hether it is called on to absorb issues bonds or to meet unprecedentedly heavy taxation. The first thought of the proposed taxes is a little startling industry having been so accustomed to keeping practically all its earnings, but analysis of the financial sheets of the great corporations shows that they can easily meet the government's exaction and proceed with their own developmen

"It must be borne prominently in mind that much of the money to be rais ed by our government is to be loaned to our allies, by them to be immediate ly expended in this country. In the train of this use of the billions w will raise will come corresponding new business, and new profits that, no mat ter if they are comparatively small, will aggrandize the wealth of the country It is this condition, principally, that warrants confidence in the immediat business and industrial future.

"In banking and financial circles the has been apparent, in expression and act, for weeks past unqualified patri otism. They desire to support the government to the limit of their mobilized resources. They are in the war, heart and soul, and without selfish thought.

# Theatrical

Opera House. House, Peters and Myrtle Stedman wil

the fascinating society drama "The Hapiness of Three Women." The complications that set in because of the queer, yet ordinary actions, of a

mear the anger of the jealous husband, the offender arrested.

"Lukes Rank Impersonation" will be the comedy reel for this evening's show.

Delft Theater. "The Mortal Sin" will be shown at the

Delft today, Viola Dana will be featured in this Metro Wonderplay. George Anderson, an author in poor health, is writing a book which he expects to name "The Mortal Sin." The book is a story of a man who become so engrossed in his work that his healti runs down and he is compelled to go west. He leaves his wife behind to earr money as he is to ill to support himself.

The wife is unable to make any money be able to send her husband regular re mittances. Her husband returns suddenly and discovers what she has done for his sake. Does he forgive her o

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew will be seen the comedy film "His Wife's Mother. If you want heavy whipping crean or Sunday, call up the Marquette City Dairy. Phone 223.

According to reliable satistics there were 127 boys 13 years of age, 330 of 14 ars, 773 of 15 years and 2,758 of 16 ears, making a total of 16 or under o 988 in the Northern armies during the ivil war. There were probably as many not more, very young boys in the Con



### This is Marquette's CAN STAND BURDEN Honor List---Is Your Name On It?---If Not

Bankers and Treasury. LIEUT. ROBERT YOUNG ROY RYDHOLM FELCH PENDILL TRACY KAYE ROBERT PETERS

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ARREST THEATER ROWDY.

Opera House Management Takes Action Against Boy Who Threw Marbles.

marbles and other objects from the gallery of the Marquette opera house, by Chief of Police McIntosh, last night, is the first of drastic steps being taken by the management of the theater to be seen at the opera house tonight in put an end to such misdemeanors by o cupants of this part of the theater.

Patrons have complained to Manager Zerbel that boys in the gallery have been throwing marbles and other obcertain Billy Craig (flouse Peters), his jects on people seated on the first floor, flancee, the wife of a jealous husband A watch was kept, but it took some and a bank cashier give the theme for time to finally locate one of the ofthis unusual photodrama. Billy Craig fenders. Last night General Manager has this problem put to him. He has Gallup, of the Delft Theaters Inc., saw the power to keep an innocent man from a boy in the act of throwing pieces of being sent to prison, it he gives his evi- wood on the lower floor patrons and dence he puts himself in such a position called Chief McIntosh, who happened to that he will lose his future wife and also be in the theater at the time, and lad

"I want to announce that the boy we had arrested is going to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law" said Manager Zerbel last night," and that if this practice is not discontinued we will fellow like offenses with just as vigorcus action. We will not tolerate these manifestations of rowdism and intend to force occupants of the gallery to behave themselves if we have to station special police there to do so."

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# WILL NOT CHARGE FOR USE OF LOTS

A. Mathews Announces He Will by the Rotary club, for which \$100, in mittee and advise him of the fact so Loan "Home Garden" Lots Free.

A. Mathews, who recently offered several city lots for use of residents of Marquette who wish to plant their own of \$3.25 is required to get a bushel of The seed can be secured at the office undertake to keep groups of women ep-

"I have received many inquiries as to sult. the amount of rent for the use of the lots which I recently offered to the people of the city for 'home gardening' pur-

no doubt be used to so great advantage to get their own plots of land, but if this summer, to offer to the cause."

Childrens's Potato Contest. "The Kid's drive!"

That is the name given to the boys' the crops, will be given away.

nine of \$2 and nine of \$1. An investment pervision of the committee.

ple of the city for 'home gardening' pur-poses," said Mr. Mathews. "I want to an-quette schools and who lives here can in the city so that orders can be left Red Cross or for any of the various reone of these pieces of ground can do provided by the committee turning them | Adults looking for seed will be sup- lief and auxiliary agencies. There is

patriotic duty of every person who owns the cards and they also can be secured as to the children, but the children will are working for the same ends, but rathland that is not being used for building at the officers of John Van Evera, P. B. be given preference. If the entire supply er to supplement their efforts. The work purposes to turn it over to people who Spear or George W. Rowell. Jr. The cards is not taken before May 11 they will be is not to be carried on as a denominawill be glad to cultivate it and I am must be turned in to Chairman Van shipped from the city so that haste is tional enterprise, and the Guild will application. It is always dependable. happy that I have this land, which will Evera. The prize seekers are expected necessary.

they are unble to do so they may call

upon the committee. Can Use Vacant Lots.

Any person who has a vacant lot and girls' potato growing contest staged should call up any member of the comaddition to the profits obtained through that it may be recorded and turned over year were elected, and a plan adopted committee of business men. The first mittee and the rule is that the size of society to the work of war-reflef until bers of the executive committee, one is \$20 while the others range as fol- the crop will govern the winner. Hence, lows: \$15, \$10, \$5, two of \$4, five of \$3, the potatoes must be dug under the su-

gardens, announces that these lots will potatoes for seed so that a neat money of F. B. Spear and Sons. This firm with gaged in this work in the Guild Hall be turned over to the people without return besides the satisfaction of doing the aid of the committee secured a car. every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, a omething for the nation will be the re- load of Green Mountain potatoes just as special committee for each day being in they were to be shipped to Wisconsin. The contest is open to girls as well as The Spear firm will sell these potatoes work to any who may come to help. The boys. Any person under nineteen years at cost, \$3.25 and will deliver free of plan is to keep the hall open every afterand who is a resident of Marquette and expense. It is expected that arrange- noon in the year except Sundays so that any school student in any of the Mar- ments will be made with different stores all who will may avail themselves of

so without expense of any kind in the in before May II.

manner of ground rent. I think it is the School teachers will be supplied with the same way with existing organizations which and ringworm and makes the skin clear

GUILD PLANS RELIEF WORK.

Women's Society of St. Paul's Church Adopts Elaborate Program. At a meeting of St. Paul's Guild yes- It 4 o'clock. terday afternoon officers for the coming

peace shall be declared. As soon as arrangements can be completed they will heartily welcome all who care to work

with them without regard to any one's religious affiliations. A special meeting of all women in terested in the above program is called for Monday afternoon in the Guild Hall

The new officers of the Guild are Mrs. M. W. Jopling, Mrs. W. H. Elliot, Miss to the boys and girls. A tract of ground whereby the members expect to devote Ada Mapes, directors; Mrs. Ora Manes, Twenty-nine prizes are offered by the forty by fifty is required by the comsecretary and treasurer; Mrs. Nellie

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Cleveland 10	8	.556
New York 8	7	,533
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Philadelphia 6	9	.400
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Pittsburg 7	13	.350
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Indianapolis 15	5	.750
Kansas City 9	5	.043
Milwaukee 9	8	.529
Louisville 9	9	.500
Columbus 9	9	.500
Minneapolis 5	8	.385
St. Paul 5	9	.357
Toledo 5	11	312

### TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Chicago at St. Louis. Cleveland at Detroit. Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia.

National League. Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

All games postponed; rain. National League. Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1. Cincinnati 3; Chicago, 11. All other games postponed; rain.

American Association. All games postponed; rain.

Chicago, May 4,-Chicago defated Cincinnati today in a game in which the old weather played havoe with the pitchers and fielders.

Cincinnati .... 000010020- 3 ..30210113\*-11 12 Batteries: Schneider, Eller and Clark;

Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1.

Demarres and Wilson.

Boston, May 4.—Cadore, Brooklyn's pitcher, was a prominent factor in his team's victory over Boston today. He state of hostilities. Owing to the great ield the Braves to four hits, brought in one of Brooklyn's runs with a dou- the senate probably will yield to the ble, and sent another over the plate war party. Hsu Ship Ying, minister of with a sacrifice fly.

Score: Brooklyn .. .. 001000200-3 11 1 Boston .... ..000100000-1 4 3 Batteries: Cadore and Meyers; Al- 1000 bushels of corn, 2,000,000 bushels of len, Barnes, Crum and Gowdy.

# FRENCH TAKE CRAONNE

during the first phase of the battle of Arras. It now is possible to look far over the Douai plain. From the Vimy ridge and the heights about Monchy the war spreads out below in a great panoramic

# GEAT PANORAMIC OF COLORS.

The recent activity of the German artillery lent far more color to the scene. The entire battle zone scems at times to be canopied by flying shells. The barage curtains set up here and there appear in the distance like immense artist's palettes, daubed with sploches of red, brown, white, black, but from the banks and bankers and bankers.

Items in transit ..... grey and pink. There is real artistry
a well placed barage and under such a
one British infantry men advance with
banks in reserve cities, \$ 99,411.05 \$73,126.97

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It is possible from the heights to look opon pretty little French villages far back of the shell fire area and to see Silver or cities like Duoay, Chambrai and even Nickels and Lille and one cannot, but wonder what will be their fate as the occupying Germans are broken lose from their nearly three years grip on this industrially wealthy section of France.

nowadays to see also another phase of the war-the devotion to duty of the Red Cross stretcher bearers. They can subject to check ... \$611,266.66 Cashler's checks outfrom the smoke of the firing line and state moneys on debe seen from time to time emerging earrying the wounded back to the first pue to banks and aid stations. They can be seen deposition their stretchers, and without a postal sariugs deposits ing their stretchers, and, without a moment's hesitation go trudging back Savings deposits into the very thick of battle with shells savings certificates of prsting all about them.

They are not imune-these noncom-They seem to have a valor all their own. They have none of the excitement of the actual figating and must go cooly fith day of May, 1917.
OSWALD EVERETT BARBER, about their duty with death ever near them. They grow remarkably in lifferent to their fate and there is never a world command to keep them at their tasks.

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Peking, May 4 .-- Passed by censor .--(Partly deleted.) - The entry of China into the war on the side of the entente dlies, at an early date, seems irrevitable. President Li Yuan Hung, and the senate, are opposed to such a step, but the house of representatives, the premier and conference of military governors are urging war.

A dissolution of parliament is threatened if parliament fails to declare a power exercised by the military party communications, has resigned.

The brewing industry last year only used 48,000,000 bushels of Barley, 17,000,rice, which represents less than 1 per cent of the grain produced in the United States, and of this amount fully half goes back to the farmer for cattle food in the form of dried grains and byproducts.—Exchange.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Marquette County Savings Bank At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business May 1st, 1917, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking De-

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, vize. Commercial depart-ment .8502,973,72

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Savings department 158,083,82 \$661,057,54

Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz:

Commercial department 92,200,00

Savings department 213,374,90

1,539,65

Overdrafts 92,200,00

50,000,00 7,692,60 28,984,55

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U. S. and National bank currency
Gold Coin 2,582.00

\$150,861.62 \$98,126.97 248,988,50 Checks and other cash \$1,307,448.42 Total ..

LIABILITIES. \$100,000,00

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Surely there must be something special about of the bottle alone-

the contents of the bottle.

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the flavor of the contents of the bottle that you must depend upon for enjoyment. .

Then beware of impersonators—don't be satisfied to try to identify Bevo by the shape

There are these certain identification marks that are your protection against imitations. Not just imitations of the product, remember - but those more insinuating imitations which try to deceive you by putting an old failure into a bottle similar to a new success. So look for these unmistakable marks of the genuine Bevo - demand that the bottle be opened in front



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from which it is made give it this quality. Bevo is a delightful and refreshing soft drink unlike any you have ever tasted - indeed a Triumph in Soft Drinks.

ing. This means more than that it contains to say about Bevo's good qualities. We feel that we can say this with assurance, not only because though you might often well be afraid of possible of the wonderful sale we have had on Bevo but germs in milk or water, Bevo, being a pasteurized because of letters on letters received, congratulat-

Bevo is a nutritive beverage—the fine cereals but Bevo—demand the genuine.

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Cashier, before me thi T BARBER, Notary Public, bet. 23, 1920. AUFMAN, AUFMAN, TURGON,

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MUSICAL SERVICE SUNDAY.

The usual monthly musical service wil be held in Grace church tomorrow even ing at 7 o'clock. The program will be

Processional, "Come Ye Faithful Raise Magnificat ..... Cruickshank Contralto solo, "Forever With the

Anthem, "Kipling's Recessional" ..... De Koven Soprano solo, "Fear Not O Israel". . Buck Anthem, "Hark! Hark! My Soul" Recessional "O Heavenly Jerusalem"

SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

norrow morning at 9 o'clock in the First o'clock and the Epworth league at 6 and the entertainment is the same a by Herbert Stansburry, whose topic will York and other large cities of the coun-Nune Dimittis ........... Cruickshank be "Boy Dreamers as World Builders." try. Anthem, "Behold Ye Despisers". Parker | There will be music by the choir and a short address by the pastor.

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# Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine)

# PYTHIANS CHANGE DATES OF REUNION

Will Be Held in June, Instead of Next Week.

The officers of Zenith lodge, Knights held in Hancock, have been changed from May 7 and 8 to June 11 and 12. The change is approved here because there will be more time to develop men for the all-star team that will be selected from the upper peninsula lodges represented at Hancock to compete against an all-star team from the lower penin-

Zenith lodge has been represented by first-class teams in previous Pythian contests, and it has won a number of first prizes. Last year the team won more prizes than any other. The lodge expects to have an exceptionally strong team this year. It would have been ready to participate in the contests next week.

er and lower peninsula teams will probably be held in Detroit the latter part of June. An all-star Michigan team then to be selected, will later be pitted against an all-star team from Obio.

The Ishpeming men hope to obtain one hla contests for the past ten or twelve same parts that they did in former con lests, when the team won first place. Ir a number of the contests the Ishpeming team received marks of from 97 to 99 per cent, showing that its work was al-

Governor Sleeper will be one of the andidates for initiation into the lodge at the state contest. A large class will be received.

The class to be taken in at the Hancock meeting will be one of the largest ever initiated into a copper country lodge of the order. It is expected that there will be several good teams from Houghton county, and the lodges in other parts of the peninsula will also be repre sented. It is anticipated that there will he between eight and twelve teams entered, and that Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Hermansville, Gladstone, Escanaba, Marquette and Ishpeming, and posince range, will participate.

"TWILIGHT SLEEP."

Much Talked of Scientific Demonstration to be Given Here.

"Twilight Sleep" motion pictures will and all the persons taken to farms for e presented at the Ishpeming theater service. ext Monday and Tuesday, both after noons and evenings, under auspices of the Motherhood Educational society. The entire treatment will be explained in detail prior to the filming of the picture by Miss Mabel L. Briggs, a trained nurse

Ladies only will be admitted Monda; natince and night and Tuesday after oon, while men only will be admitted 'uesday night, Dr. Schlossingk, the disoverer of "Twilight Sleep," appears in

day night. The pictures are the origin

HARD WORK FOR WOMEN.

It is doubtful if there is any work harder than house work. Overwork tells on the kidneys, and when the kidneys are affected one looks, and feels older than the actual years. Mrs. A. G. Wells, R. R. 5, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: " cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough for the wonderful benefit I have derived." Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

# FOOD PRODUCTION **COMMITTEE NAMED**

Annual Convention and Reunion Many Prominent Marquette County Business Men Will Have Place on Organization.

Following is a list of committees apof Pythias, have been informed that the pointed for the purpose of taking steps by the Style shop, were also appropriate dates for the annual reunion of the Up- to prepare for an increased food producper Peninsula Pythian league, to be tion in the county, and the conservation

Executive Committee-Composed of ne chairman from each sub-committee. Chairman-M. M. Duncan, Ishpeming, Banking Committee-E. S. Biee, Mar-

Farmers Committee-L. R. Walker. Marquette. Seed Committee-John R. Van Evera, Viola Niemi. As the presiding genius of uess. Merle Trebilcock in the title role Labor Committee-E. L. Pearce, Mar-

Conservation of Food Committee-M. W. Jopling, Marquette. Press Committee-George A. Newett

Mobilization Committee-J. H. Kave, Marquette.

-Banking Committee-

Each one of the county organizations will have a banking committee which vill assist the farmers needing financial

various banks in each county and get the greatest amount of financial aid pos sible at the lowest rates and the easiest will also be loaned in order that extra he soil in order that he may get what e deserves in the way of help up to the

J. J. Jennison, Marquette; C. H Moss, shpeming; T C. Yates, Negaunee; Orrie E. Brown, Gwinn; F. W. Lawrence, Re

-Seed Committee-

The seed committee will take the inormation which the farmer committee ecures and will secure the seed from mong the Clover-Land farmers.

Seed Committee-J. R. Van Evera, P B. Spear, John D. Mangum, Marquette; J. E. Suess, Negaunec; H. G. O'Keefe, shpeming, Peter Koski, Gwinn.

-Labor Committee-The labor committee will get lan of assisting the farmers in every ounty with extra labor in time of need It is suggested that members of Commercial clubs, Rotary clubs and school children go into the fields when called . etc., close for a day during harvest time

Labor Committee-E. L. Pearce, Marmette; F. E. Keese, Ishpeming; C. E. Lytle, H. R. Harris, Marquette; J. E.

Velson, Negaunee. -Press Committee-

A press committee will be used to lace the seriousness of the problem beore the people at large. An agitation or greater sacrifice, less waste, less oarding of food before the harvests, and the end of the manufacture of in oxicants, will be kept up.

Press Committee-George A. Newett rank J. Russell, A. K. Moore, Maruette; T. J. Flynn, Negaunee; George ). Hayden, A. A. Lind, J. P. Niemi,

with the county agents suggested as farquette: K. I. Sawver, Ishpeming; S J. Calvin, Diorite: W. W. Graff, Princeton; Matt Autio, Humboldt; J. M. Bush, Ishpeming; F. H. Vandenboom larquette; Isaiah Sicotte, Michigamme ulius Wertenen, Negaunee; H. E. Perins, Big Bay; Jos. F. Labold, Republic; ohn Huhtala, Palmer; Rasmus Olsen, sands; A. G. Anderson, Skandia; Joseph Mason, National Mine: Chas. Crimes, Turin; John Bruce, Northland; Forrest abby, Skandia,

-Mobilizing School Children-

Mobilization of school children is to be ushed. There are 208,000 boys from ourteen to eighteen years old. Onealf live in cities and are non-producers luring the summer vacation. It is planned to send these to the country for se on the farms. Each boy who does is duty will be given an honorary decration. They will be sent out in quads, with captains in charge. They

Mobilization Committee-J. H. Kaye, Iarquette; Orr Schurtz, Negaunee; C. Phelps, Ishpeming: S. S. Monical, hampion; William Connor, Republic; W. Beardsley, Michigamme; L. W. Stewart, Gwinn; S. R. Anderson, Mar-

-Conservation of Food Committeemen on it, to push the conservation of food, is planned. This committee will all upon housewives and hotels and ask hat the eyes of the potatoes he saved or seed. They will also urge the use of whole wheat flour and the discontinuance of serving meat from immature

Townsend, Negaunee: Mrs. Margaret Justin, Miss Della McCallum, Mrs. W. D. McIntosh, Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr., Marpuette; Mrs. W. W. Graff, Gwinn; Mrs. Ed J. Butler, Ishpeming; Mrs. T. C. Yates, Negaunee.

STUDENTS IN PLAY.

Boys and Girls of High School Entertained Large Audience Last Evening.

The graduating class of the Ishpeming igh school presented its -play, "Mr Rob," in the Assembly hall last evening. t was a most creditable production and every moment was thoroughly enjoyed by the large and enthusiastic andience. the stage setting was pleasing, and the dresses worn through the play, loaned

The play itself, although unpretenions and with a cast of only sever was unusually bright and entertaining There is not a stupid line from start to finish and many of the situations are

The part of the madien aunt, Miss hardly have been better. The strong of the best ever presented by high Beeky, was exceedingly well taken by point about his acting was the naturalost plays was an important character, Consineau, as Katherine, was charming, Guartette, Melville Hawke, who played in this role, She was vivacious, easy in manner, and oth looked and acted the part. I'ne distinct of voice. The scene where she cenes between he and Patty were un- and Philip watched the yacht race was

Men's Dress Shoes

Military Training Camp

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The Camp at Fort Sheridan can accommodate many more men than have qualified. Anyone desiring to make application for the officers training can secure necessary blanks from any of the local committee. C. H. Moss, Howard O'Keef, W. H. Johnston, H. T. Hulst, Carl Brewer and W. H. Newett.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* a ballet dancer and to go on the cleverly done by Joseph Hare. This was stage, and her part in mixing up things strictly a comedy part and required excherally were cleverly brought out. cellent acting. Ernest Lioret as Philip Royson coul? All taken together, the play was one

he household she won all hearts. The made a most pleasing appearance and school orchestra, by a chorus of sixteen, butler in the play, unlike the servant in seted her part extremely well. Agnes by a girls' double trio and by a boy's

scenes between he and Patty were un- and Philip watched the yacht race was two 6 ft, long and one 4; mah usually good. Loretta Rowe as Patty, particularly well acted. The difficult finish: glass shelving; at bargain the maid second a hit Her ambition to talk of Brown who "came down" was the maid, scored a hit. Her ambition to hole of Brown, who "came down," was ish, 408 N. Maple St., City,

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# LITTLE PROSPECT FOR HEATING PLANT

Lack of Capital Will Deprive this week in Flint, reports that E. J. Property Owners of Central Station.

can't be raised," William Leininger, pres- ment for the national board. He has duty with the national guard. ident of the Ishpeming Advancement as- been the state deputy since C. J. Byrns, sociation asserted yesterday. "The formerly of this city, resigned to accept church will render the cantata, "The bankers do not feel that they could ad. a place on the national board. During Lord of Eastertide," Sunday evening. erect the building and equip the plant, ship in the state has increased considas suggested by the expert who met with vears, since the rate question has been the business men last week. However, disposed of. I believe the banks would be willing to carry part of the load, in the event a responsible individual, or company, took hold of the project. I am satisfied that the banks would extend a loan of \$30,-000 on the \$80,000 expenditure."

men in cities and towns where similar last episode will be presented. Helea cal director of the schools. the way from 50 to 75 per cent.

nethy, who met with the Ishpeming men, Lumberlands" has been shown. indicated that a most substantial saving prepared to give the property owners a other pictures. guarantee that the results obtained would he far more satisfactory than is possible

with the use of individual heating plants. The Ishpeming men who are inter- Paid For," George Broadhurst's big stage ested in the proposition have made no

ler theater this afternoon and evening. Alice Brady, the popular actress of the of enlistment. World-Brady company, plays the principal part. She is supported by Mon-Conlan, all well known players.

acted. It is so absolutely true to life to which he is appointed, that it can practically be termed a new screen version. Alice Brady makes a Blaine, which will appeal to all. The offering is one of the best that has been een at the Butler in some time.

Henry Walthall, the famous star of The Birth of a Nation," will be seen at the Butler Monday evening in his latest Essanay success, "Burning the Candle."

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. B. J. Sheeban and daughter Margaret, and sister, Miss Anna Nugent; of Butte, Mont., are in the city on a visit

special effort to obtain financial bank-Roy Matthews, manager of Sellwood & Co.'s dry goods store, has been confined to his home the past few days with an attack of rhenmatism.

State Deputy of Modern Woodmen Fa-Miss Edith Carlson, who is a graduate vored for National Board of Directors. gone to Marinette, Wis., to accept a pos-Emil Swanson, who represented the ition in the Electric Light company's of- scribed by law, but no troops shall go for fishermen. Train No. 7 will stop on ton Modern Woodmen camps of Marquette lice. county at the triennial convention, held

The large city flag hanging over the intersection of Main street and Cleve-Bullard, of Detroit, the state deputy, was unanimously endorsed for membership in the wind and snow storm Tuesday, Mr. Bullard has made an excellent has been removed.

record in charge of the field work in Michigan and he was complimented high. Ste. Marie, where he spent the past cal pride in national guard and voluncuring the proposed central heating ly by the delegates who presented his month in a mercantile house, taking the teer organizations, and to perform such plant for Ishpeming; the money needed name before the convention for endorse. place of one of the clerks who was on other duties as may be required of them ness.

The cantata, which was given Easter unday, is being repeated by request.

Captains James Stephens, Alfred Collick and James H. Rough, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, will leave Sunday night for West Baden, Ind., where they will spend two weeks taking the bath treatment.

The fourteenth episode of "The Lass The high school cadets made their of the Lumberlands" will be shown this afternoon and evening at the Ishpeming first appearance on the streets vesterday Mr. Leininger is greatly interested in theater. This highly interesting and ex- afternoon. The boys are making very the proposal, as he is convinced by the citing serial will be brought to a close a good headway with their drill work, uncorrespondence he has had with business week from today, when the fifteenth and der supervision of W. E. Turner, physi-

plants have been installed, that the plant | Holmes, who is featured in this photo- | The members of the choir of the First would be a big money saver for prop- play, is now appearing in another serial, Methodist Episcopal church will render erty owners. Mr. Leininger believes "The Railroad Raiders," the first chapter a musical program tomorrow evening inthat the cost of heating buildings in the of which will be shown here some time stead of the regular evening services. business part of the city, as well as in June. "The Railroad Raiders" is in The program will include numbers by nearby residences, could be reduced all great demand, and the producers are the choir and solos by Mrs. L. E. Karr, obliged to send additional film prints in Dr. E. G. Robbins and Miss Merva Ben-The figures presented by Mr. Aber- every district where "The Lass of the nett, also a duet by the Misses Lilian Rowe and Catherine Burt.

Other pictures in today's program will John Beauchamp, the Cleveland avenue could be effected and that more satis- be "The Cloud Puncher," with Hank barber, who for the past several months factory service could be secured through Mann, the well known comedian. This has owned and conducted a shop in Pal- Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church a central station than by individual heat is the second of his Fox comedies, which mer, yesterday sold his business there will be celebrated at all services toing: Mr. Abernethy had many letters is in two reels. There will also be a to Charles Makki, of Duluth, who has morrow by the members of the congretestifying to these facts, and he was Mutual Weekly, See America First, and lalready taken charge. Mr. Beauchamp gation. In the morning at 10:30 Rev. The screen production of "Bought and

success, will be the offering at the But-Trosvig who had lived in Ishpeming a'l December by a fall from a telephone ole. He has since been in Chicago takng treatment for his spine until about month ago when he brought to Ishpeming. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vern- having heart trouble. William Pultz, are here from the copper country, arriv- sappointed when he was refused. ing yesterday. Others will accompany

Charles Osier who has been visiting relatives here the past few days, will leave today for Detroit, where last week he enlisted in the aviation corps of the to St. Louis to a training station. Mr. fascinating story. Osier reports that a great many young

the body from Minnesota.

men in Detroit are enlisting. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Ted Butler, 324 Gold St.

FOR SALE-Forty acre farm about two on 2,500 tons of 34 in. Youghiogheny are cleared. Inquire at Mining Journal nesday, May 9, 1917 at 5 p. m. Alfred

# **Negaunee Department**

# **NEGAUNEE TO HAVE 'STATE TROOPS' UNIT**

Young Men of City Announce Their Desire to Enter New Home Guard Corps.

connection with the home guard move-during the next few weeks. 1909 this year. The troops will, for the returned to their homes. duration of the war, take the place of similar units of the Michigan National Guard, now or hereafter called into the service of the United States. In order to be recognized as a unit in the Michigan

scribed, may be formally accepted and try, have completed their training work mustered into the Michigan state troops. and are now on battleships. will be that of drilling, and it will be well known Negaunce men, have enlist-

instruction. Service in the Michigan aminations. state troops will not obligate anyone to federal service, neither will it exempt therefrom. Reasonable physical fitness for both men and officers is desired and

units of the Michigan state troops be the above named points. known as "Home Guards" and these units are expected to render every assistance to the federal recruiting officer and other federal activities to stimulate lofrom time to time.

The choir of the Swedish Lutheran It is likely that the enlistment rolls, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb Jr., Snow into the "Michigan State Troops" will street. be opened Monday evening at the regular weekly drill of the home guards at the high school gymnasium. There are a Munising hospital. large number of young men in the city who have been auxious for some time past to form such a company and it is likely that they will take advantage of was largely attended. the offer made by the state.

# MORE FLAG DISPLAYS WANTED

At the meeting of the city courcil leld Thursday evening a committee com-N. Cory and Albert Lee was appointed city in order to request them to be more free with the display of the pational emblem. There are many places of business on Iron street where the flag could be advantagonsly shown and it is the opinion of the members of the council that every business house in the city should have a flag display

# ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The seventeenth anniversary of the will go to Palmer today to introduce Mr. Johnson D. D., of Marquette, will preach Makki to the trade. Hereafter he will and in the afternoon at 2:30 Rev. N. devote all his time to the conduct of his Karr and Charles Burt, of Ishpeming and Dr. C. L. Finch, of Morgan Heights, Arvid Trosvig, an Ishpeming electri- will preach. The pulpit will be occupied cian, died last night in the hospital. Mr. by Rev. C. E. Edwards, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church, at Ishpeming, his life severely injured his spine last in the evening at 7 o'clock. The chorus choir will render special music at all

# REJECTED-REGRETS IT.

Albert Sanders who enlisted in the United States Army at Escanaba a few The body of Charles A. Forsberg, who day ago and passed the preliminery exdied Tuesday in Duluth, will be received aminations, was rejected at Jefhere this morning and will be taken to ferson Barracks on account of quist, from where the funeral will be of Crystal Falls, was also reheld Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, jected. The latter resigned his position with services in the Swedish Lutheran here with Sam Farson, the hardware church. Several relatives of the deceased dealer, to enlist, and was greatly dis-

# STAR TODAY.

Frances Nelson, E. K. Lincoln and June Elvidge in "The Almighty Dollar." A story of two sisters, orphaned, com-United States army. He will enter the pelled to face the world alone. They service Monday and he will leave next are taken advantage of by an unscrupulweek, together with some 300 other ous doctor, but saved by a manly young young men for Ohio, going from there fellow from the West. An inspiring and

Matinee starting at 2 p. m. "The Great Secret," fourth episode, also will be

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

The city of Negaunee will receive bids miles from Negaunee. Thirty acres soft coal F. O. B. coal trestle up to Wed-5-3-6t. Bellstrom Superintendent.

# FORD LAYING OFF MEN.

A large number of the Marquette positions in the Ford Motor company's

ment. This service would not be com- Two Negaunee young men, Robert pulsory and is authorized by Governor Johnstone and Raymond Stephens, who sleeper by virtue of the authority in have been employed in the Ford plant vested in him under the provisions of for the past two years, were among the an amendment to the Public Acts of first 3,000 men to be laid off, and have

### MAKES ANOTHER ATTEMPT.

Eddie Morris, of this city, a patriotic and persevering young man, is again state troops, each man enlisted must seeking admission to the United States subscribe to a declaration, and contract navy. He was among the seven No Each company will consist of at least when Officer Thoms first established a flity-enlisted men and three officers, No recruiting office at Ishpeming. He was ague Love, Josephine Drake and Frank officer shall assume to act as an officer rejected, after being examined at the of the Michigan state troops until he Milwaukee office, on acount of an ail-Bought and Paid For" is an effective has been commissioned by the governor ment in his throat. Since returning omedy drama, well told and splendidly and shall have qualified for the office home he had the ailment remedied and has left again for Milwaukee, to take Before any company or unit is accept- another examination. He hopes this ed into the state service it shall first be time to pass the entrance examinations. iving, throbbing character of Virgie inspected by an officer detailed for that The other young men, William Roberts, purpose by Governor Sleeper, and if it William Hill and Leonard Neimi, who is found properly organized and other-enlisted and passed the entrance exwise in compliance with conditions pre-laminations when Morris made his first

### FISHERMEN'S TRAIN.

Commencing tomorrow The Duluth each man enlisted will be examined phy- South Shore & Atlantic Railway train sically by an officer, who will certify No. 8, which leaves here at 4:30 in the to such examination upon the enlistment morning will stop, on signal, at Gordon, blank. All service will be purely volun- Sand River, Deerton, Onoto, Rock, Autary and without compensation for drills Train and Nelsonville for the purpose of the Ishpeming business college, has or other such formation. Troops placed of discharging passengers begining toon actual duty will receive the pay pre- morrow. This is being done especially on actual duty except upon the order of signal at the same places in order for the fishermen to return to their homes. act as watchman for the city pumping Governor Sleeper desires that the Excursion rates will be in effect to all

> J. Emmett Driscoll is confined to his home on Clark street on account of il'- | cil.

Sr., was held yesterday afternoon and

Steel company will be paid for the last half of April next Saturday.

John Trudell, former city treasure: left yesterday for Jerome, Ariz., where posed of Aldermen H. W. Trembath, E. he will be engaged in diamond drill work Mrs. Carl Bloom and son and daughter, to interview the businessmen of the left yesterday for Detroit, where she latives and friends.

> Beginning today the employes of the ity building have been granted a half oliday on Saturdays from now until Nov. 1. The office will close at noon, nt one man will remain in the buildng until closing time every Saturday.

his two sons. Mrs. Jackson, who has treasurer. Hastings will be the ship

Many Marquette County Young Men Will Return Home In Few Weeks.

county young men, who, during the past two years, went to Detroit to take plant, will probably arrive home within a days as the "Auto King" has laid off A movement is on foot here to form a large number of his employes and units of "Michigan State Troops," in many more are expected to be let out

One of the rules to be strictly observed | William Kickhofer and Ed Beaulieu necessary for a company to drill at least ed in the army and have gone to Jefonce a week and have an assembly for ferson Barracks, Mo., to take the ex-

### LOCAL LACONICS

Miss Eileen McDonald has gone to Munising, where she will train in the

A daughter was born yesterday to

The funeral of the late John Stewert

The employes of the Republic Iron &

Frank William, who has been located at Racine, Wis., for the past two months, is spending a few days in the city visiting with his parents, having come home to attend the funeral of his grandfather, the late John Stewert Sr.

# REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

Loans and Discounts. . \$399,057.65 | Capital Stock Paid In . \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds .. 271,070.00 Bank Building ..... 48,699.27 Federal Reserve Stock . 3,750.00 Cash and Exchange . . . 106,371.05

Surplus Fund, ..... 25,000.00 Undivided Profits .... 17,545.73 Circulation ..... 100,000.00 Deposits ..... 586,402.24 Total ...... \$828,947.97 Total ..... \$828,947.97

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NEGAUNEE GARAGE

been visiting at Detroit, will join him ping point. A similar association at there and will acompany them to Scren-

John Rock Sr., has been employed to station and electric light plant. Mr. Nashville, twelve miles from here, transacted over \$80,000 worth of business in

troops may be made a part of the first Rock, who is a former city police officer, expeditionary force has livened up rewill be employed on night duty. His cruiting for the two Flint companies of bonds of \$1,000 with Thomas C. Yates the Thirty-third regiment. One hunand Frank L'Hullier as sureties were ap- dred boys, fifteen to eighteen years old, Scouts, forming here under the direction of the marine cops recruiting party.

# Lower State Notes

HASTINGS-While grading a hill in Carlton township a gang of six farmers working on the roads uncovered a nest containing fifty-eight snakes of various sizes and of every kind found in this part of Michigan, ranging from harmless garter snakes to poisonous moceasins and rattlers. The reptiles were partially stupefied with cold and could not put up much of a fight when the farmers attacked and killed them with

LANSING-"Cut out ice cream" is one of the many suggestions as to the conservation of food supply coming to will spend a month visiting with re- | the food preparedness committee. "In the summer time 15 per cent of the milk supply goes to the manufacturer of ice creams," writes one correspondent to former Governor Fred L. Warner. "Ice cream is a luxury and we can easily do without it. Save the milk for the babics and those who need it, and let the ice cream eaters turn their attention and money to some other more laudable

FLINT-The possibility that Michigan

# STAR

HASTINGS-For the purpose of cutting out the profits of the livestock shippers, farmers in this locality have formed the Central Barry co-operative George R. Jackson, superintendent of shipping and purchasing commission he Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's Ne- with the following officers: Charles gaunce mines left last evening for Woodruff, president; Peter Kunz, vice Scranton, Pa. He was accompanied by spresident; A. N. Williams, secretary and

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# The Almighty Dollar

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# PATRIOTIC LEAGUE CALLS ANOTHER BIG MEETING FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Have Organized to Boost Enlistments-Sergt. Mahoney Will Again Be Stationed

Here.

"DO IT NOW" --- SLOGAN

and a musical program will be ar- He is also writing a new war song.

Moore; treasurer, M. W. Jopling; com- Alton T. Roberts and Sam Rose, mittees-military, Joseph C. Gannon and | Since the organization was effected Alton T. Roberts and Sam Rose.

two names have been added to the mern- As the result of the awakened interest ward more generally and join. We want where he was formerly located. at least \$1,000 to carry on the work of Arrangements have also been made the league, and we want to secure that for the presence in Marquette of repremoney through the memberships."

Joseph Gannon and John Chambera. the members of the military committee, branch of the service, will look after the comfort of Company M. Thirty-Third Michigan infantry, Captain McLachlin, in command of the I try it.

company, will set up a central camp as soon as the weather becomes warmer. It is likely that the camp will be stationed somewhere along the beach near Picnie Rocks, as a central location between the two ore docks. The eamp will Marquettes honor roll,

John R. Van Evera; secretary, A. K. Le assigned. They are E. A. Macdonald, racks, St. Louis, Mo.

John Chambers; music, Arthur W. Thursday night a marked awakening in Jones; publicity, George W. Rowell, Jr , interest has been evidenced among the miscellaneous business, E. A. Macdonald, young men of the city, and it is confidently expected that enlistments will Morgan W. Jopling reports that fifty- be numerous from now on.

bership list since the meeting Thursday in enlistment here, Sergeant Mahoney, night, making the total membership formerly stationed here as recruiting of 042, with \$142 in the treasury. No ficer for the United States army, but special assessments will be made on the later re-called to Escanaba to help out members. The fee of \$1 is all that is in the work there, will return to Marrequired, Mr. Jopling declares. "We need quette Monday, and will take up his more money," Mr. Jopling said yester- headquarters in the Electric Shop. inday, "and the citizens must come for- stead of the basement of the postoffice

sentatives of the navy and the marine corps, so that recruits may enter any

Vandenboom's home churned butter-

# W. A. ROWELL WRITES OF ARMY EXPERIENCES

Gives Interesting Figures to Show How Men Are Handled-Is at Fort Sam Houston.

"Judging from the talk here some of for examination later in the day.

of the daily routine camp life.

"To give you an idea of the work inas there are feet in a mile, 5,280, There kind." are forty-four tables in the mess hall, each table seating thirty men. The tables are cleared and filled four times to a meal, 1.320 men being fed at each to a meal, 1,320 men being fed at each sitting, making 5,280 men to a meal, or 15,840 meals a day. One hundred men are picked for each meal to do the serv-

Men Are Vaccinated.

"I arrived at Jefferson barracks on a stationed here to guard the ore docks. milk is the best tonic on the market. Tuesday morning, and was taken im-5-5-6t. | mediately to the recruiting barracks,

where we were given the 'regulation shower bath and hair cut. In the afternoon, with over 150 other men, I was taken to the examining barracks, and there received my final examination and was given a typhoid hypodermis injection and a small-pox vaccination, which treatment I am told costs the government \$30 per man. There being apparently no other work to be done at that time, we turned in and helped clean up the barracks. About 200 men arrived

be known as "Camp Patriot," in respect us will be hiking to France before an- "Wednesday morning we received our to the men whose names appear on other year is up," declared Wallace Row- clothes. Wish you could have been here ell, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, to see that tailor measure us. We stood Arthur W. Jones will have full charge San Antonio, Texas, in a letter to his in columns of twos and as we stepped up A patriotic meeting which is expected of the musical programs of the various brother, George W. Rowell Jr., secretary he would yell something like this '22to surpass in enthusiasm any which meetings. He has been unusually suc- of the Upper Peninsula Development 16b-35½ 2-6, and we would pass on and Las yet been held in this city is Le- cessful in this work, and selection. Mr. bureau, "Shorty," as he is better known sign up. When finally we did get our ing planned for next Wednesday night. Jones is at present working on a bookby the Marquette Patriotic League, let of patriotic songs which will be ciation with the Development bureau is sure some tailor. He carried a tape There wil be a number of brief talks, ready for distribution Wednesday night made many friends in Marquette, has measure around his neck, but I didn't enlisted for the aerial branch of the see him use it once. "After getting our Publicity and advertising are in United States army, and has just been clothes, consisting of one hat, two shirts, The official roster of the Marquette charge of George W. Rowell, Jr. There transferred to Fort Sam Houston after two coats, two pairs of trousers, one Patriotic League follows: President, are still three committee-members to a stay of a few weeks at Jefferson Barof socks and four suits of underclothes, "Shorty" writes interestingly of his we were assigned to the fifteenth comexperiences at Jefferson Barracks and pany, Squad No. 9, and taken to our barracks. We were given a bunk and lock-"It is surprising to see how they er and were then sent up to have our handle the big bunch of men at Jeffer- blankets and clothes numbered. We had son Barracks. Everything goes smoothly to turn out at 5:30 o'clock each morning and systematically, in the true military and lights were out at 9 p. m. Most of style, and no one goes without the things each day is spent in drilling, and it is certainly fine work.

> "The army officers and men are cerolved in the maintenance of the bar- tainly a fine bunch, on the average, and racks, I will give you a few figures. a fellow doesn't have to worry a minute There are as many men fed at each meal about pleasant association of the right

# **EXTENSIVE EFFORT**

Will Raise \$3,000,000 for Social Service in the Army-Plans, Are Outlined.

J. R. Thompson and M. M. Duncan, of Ishpeming, and J. M. Longyear, of Marquette, are members of the advisory committee for the upper peninsula for the campaign to be undertaken the third week in May to raise \$250,000, Michigan's share of the \$3,000,000 it is planned to raise to conduct the Y. M. C. A. social work in connection with the new army of 1,000,000 men that the government will, within a few months, have in the. training camps. Mr. Thompson and W. H. Moulton, the latter representing Mr. Duncan, were here yesterday conferring with Mr. Longyear in regard to the

President Wilson has given to the Y. M. C. A. officials a letter to the officers of the army, amounting to direct instructions to the latter to facilitate official of the war department, asked by a civilian what men not of fighting ag could do that would most effectively help the army, was told : "Go home and do all you can to support the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. centers. They are the most effective adjuncts the army can

The Y. M. C. A. work on the Mexican border the past ten months was markedly successful. Attached to the different bodies of troops were staffs in charge of headquarters buildings that served as club houses for the men. Writing rooms, assembly rooms and game rooms were provided. Entertainments, including moving pictures, were given, and the headquarters were among the most popular resorts of the soldiers. The social side of the work was especially emphasized. The present plan, Mr. Thompson ex-

plained yesterday, is to attach to each brigade, something over 5,000 men, a staff of four men trained in the social work of the organization. There will be two senior workers and two juniors. With each brigade there will be established a permanent headquarters, either a wooden structure, or a tent, as conditions make advisable, divided into three rooms. Reading matter, writing materials and other conveniences will be provided and there will be frequent

The east of each brigade headquarters. including the salaries of the staff, from the time it is opened until Jan. 1, 1918 which is the limit of effort contemplated by the present plans, will be \$10,000. It is planned to have about so much population provide for the maintenance of one of these headquarters.

The third week in May will be the out Michigan to raise the \$250,000 that has been allotted to this state. Or-L. E. Buell, the state secretary of the organization, has the past week spent onsiderable time in the upper peninsula, outlining the campaign and gaining recruits for the various committees. Thi preliminary work is well forward, and the men interested in the movement are RAISED MONEY FOR sanguine for a successful outcome of the

AT THE ALLEYS.

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RESOURCES.		
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U. S. Treasurer	1,272,188 878,879 43,000 6,000	3 0
Total LIABILITIES.	\$2,999,782	3
Capital Stock paid in		

Surplus and Profits ..... 56,476 72 Discount collected, not earned ..... 72,375 10 \$ 278,851 82 Reserved to Pay Interest ..... Reserved to Pay Taxes ..... 4,130 12 National Bank Notes Outstanding . . . . . 141,650 00 Dividends Unpaid ..... Deposits ..... 2,563,660 36 Total ..... \$2,999,782 30

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ppreciation to all who assisted us after Marquette in a systematic manner.

manner he has been impressed by the \$.50; Jerome Lepix, \$.50; J. A. Likve,

help for the Belgians. The subscription list is as follows:

William Vancell, \$1; Fred Yahanson, \$1; Ralchat, \$.25; John Smita, \$.25; Javend-Ed Nord, \$1; John Larson, \$1; John Belades, \$.50; Paul Marchand, \$.50; Smart, \$1; Fred Lindquist, \$.50; Don Mee Duvall, \$.50; Charles Corason, \$.50; What one man can do to mobilize, in a McDonald, \$1; Andrew Olson, \$.50; Peter E. Hanson, \$.50; Waren Comson, \$.50; practical way, the sympathetic impulses of his fellows is illustrated by the receipt by The Mining Journal of a check Mangnison, \$.50; Priole Wolfe, \$.50; Albert Hansen, \$.50; John Lindfor \$56.25 from Gust Fredeen, of Yal- Fred Ronplark, \$.50; Eric Carlson, \$.50; strom, \$.50; I. Norman, \$.50; J. P. mer, the well known logging contractor, J. M. LaFouche, \$.50; Andro Olson, \$.50; epresenting the amount subscribed for Armour King, \$.50; Emil Jacobson, \$1; the Belgian sufferers by Mr. Fredeen Richard Hartvig, \$1; Edgar Hendrickand over eighty men he approached in son, \$1; Tony Tarvich, \$.50; D. C. Berg- 82; total. \$56.25. soliciting for the cause. He asks The dahl, \$.50; Ernest Layer, \$.50; George Mining Journal to transmit it to the Doncher, \$1; Chas Babcock, \$.25; Wil-CARD OF THANKS.

proper fund, and it is being held for liam Parker, 8.50; F. Howard, 8.50; J. meeting at Hancock, Mich., May 7th and the treasurer of the Belgian relief work, Stambaugh, 8.25; Joe Boggen, 8.50; We wish to express our thanks and which is shortly to be undertaken in Yakop Fiderspit, 8.50; Peter Russit, special round trip excursion fares. \$.50; Martin Erickson, \$.50; Ivak Navin- Tickets will be on sale May 5th, 6th and

various presentations of the need for \$.50; Fred Tromly, \$.50; James Kider, \$.50; Frank Londa, \$.50; Andra Johvia, \$.50; Carli Larson, \$.50; John Anderson, Gust Fredeen, \$5; Walfrid Nord, \$1; \$.50; S. Pudman, \$.50; J. Thompson, Jack Verbunker, \$.50; John Nelson, \$.50; \$.50; A. Laton, \$.50; Tony Scholett, \$.50; A. Laton, \$.50; Tony Scholett, \$.50; George Oppeneer, \$.50; Peter Petersed Derry, \$.50; Theo Johnson, \$1; erson, \$.50; Ed Bordreau, \$.50; John \$.50; A. Lafon, \$.50; Tony Schofield, John Nordstrom, \$1; Oseer Erickson, \$1; er, \$.25; Bill Bottese, \$.50; William Ed Carlson, \$.50; Hans Andersen, \$1; Mullen, \$.50; Joe Schleis, \$.50; Chas. Bronatt, \$.50; E. C. Monson, \$.50; Au-

"For Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge Mr. Fredeen's interest in the matter son, \$.50; C. Hendreckson, \$.50; Fred 7th, good for return until May 11th. For was unsolicited and arose out of the Bjork, \$.50; Simon Danils, \$.50; F. Rina full particulars apply to ticket agent." NUMBER

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Secretary Dan Is Confident uity Will Combat

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