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GERMANS RECAPTURE FRESNOY

SMALL WHEAT **CROP FOR 1917**

Forecast Compiled by the Department of Agriculture Shows Winter Yield of Only 366,000,000 Bushels.

LOWEST IN

year to supply its own population.

The forecast, compiled by the depart- Manitowoc and other Trans-Atlantic tion and liberty. ment of agriculture on conditions May company vessels had trans-shipped to thirteen years. There will be no esti- York, mates of the spring wheat acreage until July, but with a crop of 250,000,000 bushels, which is higher than the average, this country would grow this year a total of only 616,000,000. The normal American consumption, with the seed requirements, is put at slightly more than

WHEAT CROP LOWEST EVER.

in 1915. The five year average from 1940 thoroughly as a matter of policy. to 1914 is 234,000,000. The estimated wheat falls 11,000,000 short of last plied from this side of the Atlantic. year's poor erop and 308,000,000 below 000,000 bushels less than the average for T. R.'S ARMY STILL the preceding five years.

Reserve stocks this year are said to be lower than at any previous time at this season. The visible supply is put now at 30,000,000, with a somewhat larger invisible stock. The lowest visible stocks ever reported in the United States were 0,000,000 on July 1, two years ago. When harvesting of the June crop begins in July of this year it is estimated that the reserve will be even lower than that.

the coming year are put at 500,000,000 failed to bring senate and house combushels as a minimum. The United mittees together and adjournment was States will be asked to supply more taken tonight with the prospects of an than half that amount. Wheat crops in agreement still doubtfull. other parts of the world are poor. The Argentine crop failed, and home con- the senate amendment to permit Colonel sumption will require the entire yield. Canada's production is confined chiefly to a spring crop of normally about 200,-000,000 bushels, much of which is available for export.

MUCH WHEAT TO LUKUPE.

In a statement accompanying its redeclared that although the winter wheat RAILROADS STILL port today the agricultural department crop conditions is the poorest on record, crop conditions otherwise are favorable.

JOHN C. VOGLE, OF RED JACKET, KILLED IN THEATER FIRE

life last evening in a fire which destroyed the theater. A general conflagration of the business section was threatened, but four fire departments responded and their work prevented further serious destruction.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9.

Marquette and vicinity: Fair and

Upper Peninsula: Fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; rising temper-

[Last 24 hours]

7 s. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Highest, 43; Lowest, 34.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Tues. Tues. Mon. Nt. Boston 48 Buffalo 50 New York48 New Orleans 68 Chicago 42 Detroit44 Omaha 66 Helens56 San Francisco52

Winnipeg66

SAY AMERICAN SHIPS CARRIED FOOD TO U-BOATS

IS PREDICTED U. S. Officials Probe Charge That Trans-Atlantic Boats Helped Germans

Washington, May 8 .- Persistent rumes of German submarines in the south Atlantic were given additional color tolay when it was disclosed that the govconment investigating agencies are runhing down a story that freighters of WILL DEFEAT TEUTONS the American Trans-Atlantic Company, flying the American flag, have carried Washington, May 8 .- Official wheat food and supplies to the war U-boats.

TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES.

in the investigation.

current here since the visits of the U-53 the future. The country's greatest spring wheat to Newport. It was pointed out that "It requires every man and woman on the population.

production this year of 366,000,000 of not concealed their belief that German tionably will be made. I speak with winter wheat falls 116,000,000 of winter submarines and raiders have been sup- confidence about the issue of this strug-

BONE OF CONTENTION

Conferences Fail to Bring About Agreement on War Army Measure.

Washington, May 8 .- Two more con- cost Germany the war. The allies' wheat requirements for ferences today on the war army bill

> The big point of difference still was Roosevelt to take a volunteer expeditionary force to France.

MAY MARK COMPROMISE.

House conferees stood out strongly government and people. against this amendment, and the only limit voted in the house measure.

FIGHT TO SECURE INCREASED RATES

Washington, May 8 .- Executives of outhern railroads told the interstate Calumet, Mich., May 8.—(Special).—
John C. Vogle, owner and manager of the Crown theater, Red Jacket, lost his that a general increase in freight rates is absolutely necessary if the systems are to meet "an endless chain of advancing meet "an end cost, both of labor and material."

Nearly all agreed that a 15 per cent advance, tentatively ordered by the comuission would narrow but not close the breach between net revenues and expenses. Several of the executives made known their lutention of taking up with the states, through which their roads passed, the question of securing advances n the intra-state rates, proportionate with any advance allowed in the interstate tariffs.

NAVY OFFICER'S CHIEF CLERK IS HELD AS A SPY

Honolulu, May 8.—George Roenitz, former chief clerk to Captain George R. * MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES * Clark, commandant of the Pearl Harbor naval station, was placed in jail here today on an espionage charge. He is charged with having in his possession photographs and descriptions of the Pearl Harbor base, and is held under \$25,000 bail.

STEAMER SEBASTIAN AFIRE OFF NEW YORK

Boston, May 8.-The steamer Sebastian is on fire ten miles off the Nantucket lightship. Another steamer, belonging to the Trans-Atlantic line, is standing alongside.

It is believed that the vessel is the British motor steamer Sebastian of 1,846 tons, last reported at New York

BALFOUR SEES **ONLY VICTORY** OVER GERMANS Food Controller Says This

British Foreign Secretary, in Speech to Senate, Declares English-Speaking People Will Fight for Ideals

show that with the world facing a bread it was assumed the reports prompting dress in the senate chamber today, that cation, but he added: shortage the United States, unless it the investigation probably came from the war conferences here had cemented cuts its present consumption, probably members of the crew of the steamer an allegiance of the great democracies. will produce only enough wheat this Manitowoc, quoted in dispatches from destined to crush the greatest world Porto Rico today as charging that the menace of all times and to save civiliza-

Free people, he said now have been institutions.

WIN BY HARD FIGHTING.

partment of justice have taken a hand "and when it comes to hard fighting government could make any statement neither America, nor Britain, nor France regarding the position of food supplies

crop was 352,000,000 bushels, produced all such rumors were investigated this side of the Atlantic as on the other side, to throw their efforts into the Some naval officials, however, have scale of right, but that effort unques- ROOSEVELT CALLS gle-a confidence which is redoubled since you have thrown in your lot." The submarine campaign presents a grave situation just now, Mr. Balfour like magnitude has been overcome."

> The war could not be won, he preopon neutrals.

and could fight for an ideal, he charac. prominent residents of Brooklyn. terized as great a blunder which would

ARE NOT AFRAID TO FIGHT.

tinued. "They jumped rashly to the district Republican leaders of Kings. conclusion, firstly, that we were afraid to fight, and second, if we fought we CONGRESS FAILS TO should be negligible quantities. I think they are begining possibily to find out their mistake."

The foreign secretary expresed full appreciation for the warm reception debate behind closed doors today failed

to their feet and cheered.

NO "MEATLESS" DAYS FOR THE BRITISH ISLES

Would Throw Entire Burden On Grain Stocks

London, May 8, 6:19 p. m.-Great Britain's "meatless days" is to be abolished because it augments the demand on breadstuffs and other substitutes, which are less critical than meat. This was announced today by Baron Devenport, MANY CHANGES PLANNED the food controller, in the house of lords. he declared that a diminution in the Washington, May 8.-Foreign Secre- consumption of breadstuffs was a vital crop estimates, announced today, Officials would not go into details, but tary Balfour declared, in an epochal ad- movement and a main factor in the sit- bill designed to raise \$1,800,000,000 by

CAN WAIT UNTIL HARVEST.

"Provided that the call for a reduction is responded to and the efforts of the submarines are not successful beyond reasonable liklihood we shall get new harvest becomes available."

Both the navy department and the de- fighting" said the British statesman, Baron Buckmaster, who asked if the house acts. In many quarters the inclination was need fear measuring themselves at any and whether the government proposed to regard the reports as merely an- moment against those who have risen to take any immediate step to make to the desired total, the house commit-

ON AMERICANS TO 'RALLY TO THE FLAG'

New York, May 8,-An appeal for ing of the bill. ty Col. Theodore Roosevelt, before the are designed to produce \$533,000,000 dicted by killing helpless women and King's County Republican committee, more than the present income tax rechildren, or by unwarranted attacks in Brooklyn, evoked great enthusiasm. ceipts. The meeting was attended not only by | Most of the new revenue will come

AGREE ON EXPORT EMBARGO SECTION

given the war missions by the American to change the senate's opinion of how the export embargo section of the ad-In his visit to the senate chamber Mr. 'ministration's espionage bill, should be ope for an agreement was said to be Balfour was acompanied by Lieutenant taken, and an adjournment was taken Since the war started America has ex- in the possibility of the senate giving General Bridges and Admiral De Chair with the provision, still in the broad ported to Europe vast quantities of up on the point. In return, it was said of the British mission. Vice President terms, adopted last night, understood wheat, reaching a high mark of 332,000. the house conferees might be willing Marshall presented the foreign minister, to be satisfactory to the administration stantial decrease in the number of sink-000 bushels in 1915. Last year the total to acept the age limit 21 to 27 in the Applause, both from the senate floor branch of the government. An amendfell to 243,000,000 bushels. Before the senate bill for those subject to the se- and galleries, greeted the pointed dec- ment by Senator Cummins provided that, be shown in the forthcoming weekly rewar it ran slightly less than 100,000,000 leetive draft, in place of the 21 to 40 larations punctuating Mr. Balfour's the embargo should not operate in vio- port of shipping losses. In fact, it is speech and at the end the senators rose lation of any treaty with a neutral, stated, the report will show the smallwas beaten.

WAR REVENUE **BILL APPROVED** IN COMMITTEE

House Ways and Means Body Passes Measure Designed to Raise \$1,800,000,000 by Taxation This Year.

Washington, May 8 .- A war revenue taxation during the coming year, was approved finally in the house ways and means committee late today by a un-

measure wil be eported to the house 1, put this country's winter wheat yield German submersibles at sea quantities aroused and fired with a determination through with a merely satisfactory tomororw, to be brought up for considat 366,000,000 bushels, the smallest in of food and fuel smuggled out of New insuring the ultimate triumpth of free balance in hand to the time when the eration Tuesday. Meantime the senate state officials, members of the chamber finance committee will begin public hear- of commerce, and United States army The food controller's pronouncement ings on the bill Friday, with a view to "This war is to be settled by hard was made in answer to a question by being ready to report soon after the

INCREASE TARIFF DUTIES.

To bring the amount to be raised up other of the crop of unfounded rumors up against all that we held dear for certain that such supplies should by tee, at today's session, wrote into the equaly distributed among all classes of bill, a flat increase of 10 per cent in all existing tariff duties and 10 per cent duties on all articles now admitted free, all estimated to bring in \$214,000,000, this more than doubling the present tariff revenues. In addition it was decided to make all income tax increases retroactive, begining with the present calendar year. Other taxes provided for would become effective upon the sign-

Failure to comprehend that the two the committeemen and party leaders of from the income, excess profits and ingreat English speaking people would the county, but by many of the most hertiance taxes and additional tariff duties, but the levies of the bill would The dinner in honor of Colonel Roose- reach into many other sources. Letter velt, given by United States Senator | mail rates would be increased from two William M. Calder, preceded the meet- to three cents an ounce and postal cards "Because we are unmilitary," he con- ing. The guests included the assembly from one to two cents, while \$19,000, 000 would be added to charges against newspapers under a new system, based tpon the present parcel post zone. Intobacco would be materially increased, and there would be taxes upon amuse Washington, May 8.-Four hours of ments and stamp taxes of a wide scope

SUBSTANTIAL DECREASE IN SUB SINKINGS TO BE SHOWN IN REPORT

ings by submarines in the last week will 'est losses in the last three weeks.

MIDDLE-WEST IS STILL HOST OF FRENCH MISSION

Reach Columbus, Ohio, and Are Entertained by City and State Officials

With French war mission, May 8 .- On a speedy journey from Southern Illinois, through Indiana and Ohio, members of France's war mission today were given a hearty welcome at Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Richmond; Urbana, Ohio, and Columbus, Ohio.

Every one of the French guests of the nation had fully recovered from their unpleasant experience of last night when heir special train was wrecked near Arcola, Ill.

The day of orations and receptions came to a close early this evening in Ohio's state capital, where the distin-Chairman Kitchin announced that the guished Frenchmen stopped for a little more than an hour, arriving shortly beofficers from Columbus barracks, met the visitors and escorted them to the state house where they were presented to Governor James M. Cox and other state and

CITY GAYLY DECORATED.

Regular army troops, national guardsnen and student cadets from Ohio State University acted as an escort. The city was gayly decorated. Immediately after the reception in the governor's office Former Premier Viviani made a short address in French in the state house vard and Marshal Joffre saulted to cries of "Joffre, Joffre,"

Just before exercises were concluded on the lawn of the state capital General Joffre was presented with an obligation, said, but "more than one difficulty of patriotic service and devotion to the The income tax increases, applying to in which Columbus pledged herself to nation in its hour of need, made tonight both personal and corporation incomes, raise funds to care for 500 French orphans. The presentation, in French, was made by Mrs. Phillip Duncan Wilson, daughter of Madame Rejane, famous French tragedienne, of Paris.

Philadelphia will receive the distinguished Frenchmen tomorrow at 9

THINK 'SUB-KILLER' HAS BEEN INVENTED

ternal revenue taxes, upon liquor and Navy Department Officials Highly Optimistic Over Plans Under Discussion.

freedom of the seas from German sub- of the 22nd, 188 of the 45th reserve, ten

was held tonight at the home of Sec- Guards and 112 of the various corps. retary Daniels. It was called in order that high officials of the navy might go officers and men in the same period. over, with members of the naval con- This is in addition to small groups taken sulting board, the experiments afready in various raids. tried and those that are in prospect.

ARE ON THE RIGHT ROAD.

hat is worth while."

Other officials declared the scienitists ere coming down to "brass tacks."

KAISER SAYS HIS TROOPS ARE DOING

Amsterdam gives the reply of Emperor ilhelm to recent congratulations sent him by the Sultan of Turkey, on the returned to the fray, however, drove out bravery of the German troops. Emperor the Germans and again held full sway. Wilhelm, in the course of his reply, "All eyes are turned on the mighty

uperior in numbers and material, are a bid for victory along the entire front

been recorded in history of all time and mans, but the left wing, notwithstandof all peoples. May the almighty protect ing its stubborn resistence, was comthem in the future and lead them to pelled to give ground and evacuate the complete victory."

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO INCREASE THE NAVY'S STRENGTH

Washington, May 8.—The bill to in-cease the war strength of the navy to a general offensive. 50,000 men and the marine corps to 30,000 was passed today in the house. The present authorized enlisted strength of the navy and marine corps is 87,000 n the navy, exclusive of 6,000 apprentice seamen, and 17,400 marines. The new enlistment would be for four year erms, for the war period, or as the resident may prescribe in his discre-

RETAKE TOWN AFTER 5 DAYS OF FIGHTING

British Withdrawal, However, Is Not Forced Until Teutons Have Paid Terrible Price

for Possession.

ATTACKS MADE

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, May 8, 10:20 p. m .- The Germans, today, in the neighborhood of Fresnoy, succeeded, after heavy counter-attacks, in gaining a foothold in the British trenches northeast of the village. Later, however, the British in a counter-attack, regained the lost ground.

Still later in the morning east of Fresnoy the Germans returned to the attack with two fresh divisions. The British stubbornly resisted, but finally were compelled to withdraw from Fresnoy village and wood.

FRENCH BEAT BACK TEUTONS.

(From a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

Headquarters of the French army in France, May 8, (Afternoon.)-The Germans, today, desperately stormed the positions captured by the French to the south of Berry-au-Bac, but they made no impression. What was left of the strong attacking wings was forced to retire, leaving behind many dead and 120 prisoners in the hands of the French.

Further groups of prisoners fell into the French net at other points as a result of various raids, bringing the total of unwounded Germans taken prisoner to between 29,000 and 30,000 since April 16. A German wireless message, dated May 2, declared "the total number of Germans unaccounted for in the battles between April 8 and April 20, including dead and wounded left on the field and prisoners, reaches 7,500."

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN.

The prisoners captured by the French etween the sixteenth and twentieth of April, with the German divisions to which they belong, numbered 2,383 of the Ninth Bavarian reserve; 2,319 of the Twenty-First division, 1.929 of the Fifth, and 1.374 of the Forty-Third. These were all taken by one French army.

Another French army took in the same Washington, May 8.-Hope is bright period 937 of the Nineteenth reserve ening that American inventive genus division; 1,134 reserve, 2,139 of the 183rd, eas found the road that may lead to 524 of the Twenty-Fifth Landwehr, 343 of the 211th reserve, ten of the Third A conference of unusual importance Guards division, thirty-two of the First A third French army captured 3,177

(Associated Press War Summary.) After five days of extraordinary hard "They believe they are on the right fighting between the Canadians and the ead," Mr. Daniels said. "They believe Germans, the little vilage of Fresnoy, hey are going to turn out something lying southeast of Lens, and the adjacent wood are again in German hands. In re-taking these positions, where the Canadians have been holding the most advanced salient in the British line projecting toward Douai, the Germans evidently paid a terrible price. Preceded by a heavy artillery fire the counter-attack was launched in the early morning. WONDERFUL THINGS The machine gun and the rifle fire of the defenders met the Germans as they threw themselves forward, but they would not Lendon, May 8, 8:27 p. m. - A dispatch be denied and finally penetrated the o Reuter's Telegram company, from trenches northeast of the village and even entered the outskirts of the village itself. The Canadians, soon afterward,

LEFT WING GIVES WAY.

Reforming later, and reinforced by two conflict in the west, where our enemies, fresh divisions, the Germans again made before the village and wood. The right "Our brave troops are there accom- wing of the defenders held steadfastly lishing deeds such as never before have and inflicted heavy losses on the Gervillage and wood, leaving them in the hands of the Germans. There has been a continuation of the

> The artillery activity along the entire Macedonian front continues violent, in-

violent fighting southward in the Rulle-

court and Roeux sectors.

INTENSIVE ARTILLERY DUEL.

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

British headquarters in France, May 8. via London, 11:15 p. m .- The lac statement in this morning's British offi-cial communication, that "enemy artil-

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Liberty Loan

This bank has made a subscription to the forthcoming Government War Bonds and is in position to secure for its patrons whatever amount of this issue they may wish to buy as an investment.

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TONIGHT'S MEETING.

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NEGLIGENCE IS CRIMINAL. The meeting of the Patriotic league this evening will differ from previous become necessary for us to send troops qualified for the particular service the similar satherings here in the fact that, to the trenches of Europe. The officers' government asks of those who enter there will be nothing in the size of the training camps, which are to open in lit- these camps, in most of them, it is stantially." hall to limit the attendance. Baraga tle more than a week now, are expected clear, the belief is well grounded. hall, where it will be held, has about to afford intensive training to some ten three times the seating capacity that the thousand prospective officers and these city hall has. Previous meetings have men are to officer the first half million living, the Chicago Herald will sell for effect the same as it is now, and the and Lake Linden. been limited as to attendance by the men to be trained into an efficient army. two cents in territory where it has been same as is proposed in the measures now comparative small size of the assembly The course for the officers will last selling for one cent. The Herald should room at the city building, but tonight, three months After that the regular suffer no diminution of business because well over 1,000 persons can be cared for army must be trained. Military experts of the change, as it is well worth two his writings are replete with passages be opened later in the week, as W. F. As a result the meeting will greatly ex- figure that it requires at the very least cents, as is, in fact, any newspaper condemnatory of the volunteer system. Lewis, who is to be in charge, has been and her coming to this city followed ceed in attendance any so far held in the six months of intensive training to de- that lays any claim to meeting the decity in connection with the war. In velop an army to such a point that it mands of fairly exacting readers. Even preparedness papers to selective con- a day or two. Father Barth, who will deliver the prin- can be sent into the trenches. That has at two cents, there is little money in scription is plain enough. Con- Major B. W. Vallat arrives today to cipal address, the committee has secured been the experience of Europe. It will their subscription business, at the presthe services of one of the best known be August or September before the men ent cost of manufacture, and the bulk antis have always opposed and even now college. orators in the upper peninsula; one who can be gathered together to start their of the load has to be thrown on the adalways has a message and delivers it intensive training. It will be well along vertiser. The Herald's readers will hope with great effect. There should be a to February or March before they will be that it has a satisfactory experience with real outpouring of Marquette residents competent to go abroad. That means the increased sale price. It deserves it. tonight. The various work in connection that they would be unable to render any with the community's war effort is going real service until the beginning of the forward in satisfactory manner, and it spring campaign a year from now. By is assured that what has to be done will that time the war may be over. be done effectively and with the mini- This possibility, however, should not

be allowed to interfere with our prepthe earliest possible moment. No effort Russia to help bolster up the governshould be spared to prepare ourselves to Announcement is made in connection do all that we can do. If the war is over with the plans for the new army that a before we are able really to throw our determined effort will be made to pre- men into it we shall rejoice at that fact, vent the men assembled in the training but no one can predict with any cercamps from becoming the prey of booze tainty as to the future. No one can say and women, particularly women. In when the war will end. We cannot even this the army officials will take practical, be absolutely certain of the outcome. cognizance of the abominable conditions, That is one thing the war has taught they were compelled, during the mobili- us. In the fall of 1914 there were more zation on the border, to tolerate at El persons in this country willing to predict Paso, where the local authorities refused that the war would not last another cle. to regulate prostitution and where, as a year, that it would not last over six

result, great numbers of the men be- months, than there are today. came infected with venereal diseases. We should not allow the possibility of Unspeakable conditions were winked at an early termination of the war to afby the municipal authorities, over whom feet our course in the least. The evithe army officers had no authority, and dent internal difficulties in Germany of his patriotism by planting crops that States has consecrated itself to their the fact that El Paso was one of the fer possibilities. It may be that they will bring him more money than ever bestrategic points in the border mobiliza- in themselves will lead to an early ter- forc.—Escanaba Press. tion prevented the army officers from mination of the war. It may be the pulling out the men, bag and baggage. Inghting of the present summer, which But there will be no strategic points has begun earlier than in former years with reference to the camps for the men and with a fury almost—but not quite—

France is well-founded, and subject of proof.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

France is well-founded, and subject of that are to come.

Whether or not the city of Hancock injunctive discards an off policeman like Kink with
with reference to the camps for the men and with a fury almost—but not quite—

proof.—Battle Creek Enquirer. But there will be no strategic points has begun earlier than in former years an American army would do well in fresh courage for the weary months. regard for their distribution at places, situation so evidently decisive that a central to the different parts of the countreaty of peace will be desirable. But on of permitting T. R. to go to Europetry whence the men will be drawn, they, this we cannot count. We can only say they might keep him over there to be can be located wherever the army offi- with certainty that we are in the war, president of Russia .- Pontiac Press. cers see fit. Thus the latter will have that we cannot be in it half-heartedly, initial control of the manner in which that slackness in preparing to do our the communities near the camps order part cannot under any circumstancess be their public morals. If a community is excused, that we must bend every energy number of men who volunteer to let; be a pledge of our intentions; an ultinot willing to co-operate with the army and every resource to the single end. officers to the extent of putting a lid on. Any other course would be criminal.

brothels and cleaning out dissolute women, it will not benefit by the proximity The most outrageous use that can be of a camp. As the camps will be great, made of the flag is as an embroidered, or creators of legitimate business, the army printed, decoration on a woman's stock- The kaiser promised the Germans officers should be able to have their way ing. Running it a close second is its use Paris before frost in 1914. In 1917 he about the conditions that will prevail in as an adornment for a man's linen collar, promises them a change in the Prussian the towns that will be benefited by them. particularly when the collar happens to election system after the war.-Louis-The Y. M. C. A. work projected for the be a somewhat soiled one. The latter ville Courier-Journal. new army is regarded with high favor use of the flag has been observed hereby the army officials because it is an abouts the past few days. "Peanut important auxiliary aid-to them in com- patriotism" is an excellent discription of batting the conditions that break down it. The merchants can most effectually predicts peace by July 1 prophesies by tivities cover an extremely broad field. greater number of applications. The the morals and the health of the men. discourage it by refusing to sell more of indirection a tremendous, old-fashioned, It has been constantly advising the home circular is briefed in the following para-As conducted on the border, it was high- the collars to persons who are so ly effective because the men in charge of thoughtless as to buy and wear them. it were wise enough to subordinate the The use of the flag in such a manner is religious to the sneat side of their action unlawful, and could, if it was desired to vities. The headquarters were places push such cases, be made the basis for General Goethals will look after the defor the men torrest, read, write and en- prosecutions and punishment. Use of the livery. Washington Star. joy entertainments, rather than continu- | flag on an individual's person should be ous religious camp meetings. They de- confined to the wearing of a small lapel creased the bad results that flowed from the brothels, though they could not be conducted under as favorable circum-article of wearing annarel. The best or its conjudent of other catalles will be conducted under as favorable circum-article of wearing annarel. The best or its conjudent of other catalles will peal runs: article of wearing apparel. The best or its equivalent of other eatables, will stances as will exist in the training of use that could be made of such articles be a big factor in bringing a triumphant would be to employ them to give added end to the war,-Chicago Journal. A decent patriotism should lead every intensity to a bonfire.

municipal officer concerned to give the largest measure of co-operation to the Enlistments are reported to be runarmy officers in assuring that the men ning about 3,000 a day for the regular thing, but it cannot do the impossible, lonly. assembled for army service shall not be army, an appreciable increase that rep. Berlin is beginning to realize this with preved on by dissolute women. There resents the country's growing apprecia- deep distress and anxiety.-Kansas City should be no half way measures. Effection of the significance of its part in the Journal. tive military service and good health are war and the things it will be called on inseparably associated. . Federation of to do, and, also, the rallying to the asfacilities for destroying the health of sistance of the recruiting officers of men the government has assembled civilian organizations like the Patriotic and is training at great expense, is, in league in Marquette. As a result, the circumstances like those of the present, army officials are encouraged to expect a constant increase in the response, un-Non-interest in the "more daylight" of time. Men are also going into the Next morning the editor received a very thing but wheat as a breadstuff when prejudices were formed, tested the foods. per country. It had not been decided

movement, evidenced by the lack of any representation on the subject, resulted in the city commission ignoring it at the week or ten days ago. meeting Monday, and it probably will not be taken up officially unless strong | Some persons seem to have the errepresentations are made. Most of the roneous idea that the young men going the statement appeared the comment has been unfavorable to tam- into the officers camps are picking out pering with the hands of the clock, one soft berths for themselves, and that of the principal arguments being that they are not to be as highly esteemed for Marquette, which is a "railroad" town, their enlistments as are the men who go could not adopt a time different from into the ranks. The argency of the gov. She is going the limit in wrong-doing. for prepared. railroad time without causing confusion ernment's solicitation for men for the It's like the typesetter." that would more than offset any advan- officers' camps indicates what a high ells. tage gained. Sentiment here, insofar as importance it attaches to this particular it has expressed itself, favors, if "more form of service. Men to lead are as imdaylight" is wanted, an earlier rising portant as men to follow. The prospecand working schedule, on the basis of tive officers are entering on no easy path. with one "f" or two?" the present time, but the probabilities Because they will have much more to a "Well, if you're going to use any me that the entire question will be al- learn than the privates, their work will "f"s. Jim, said I, I guess you might as your tastes may be a matter of habit? partment. "Don't be finished the fair's attractions ever since lowed to go by default.

nothing less than a form of treason.

will call for long hours of application at study, as well as the severe exercises in the field that will be the lot of the men in the ranks. It will call for rare and onstant devotion to duty. And, finally, The dangers of disingenuous quotamen. For it is the tradition of the the quality of the volunteers in the civil American army, as well as the British, war, and quoted as proving the general's that the officers shall lead, not follow. opposition to conscription. the hazards and discomforts of the cam- promptly rebukes the uncandid use of to have any particular conceit with strong advocacy of conscription. For ex-There is a possibility that it will not themselves. If they believe they are ample:

can Federation of Labor, pleads with waukee Sentinel. the Russian workers against any slackening in Russia's part in the war. Why wouldn't Mr. Compers be a good man arations to render efficient service at for the commission that is going to

up earlier to get it.

State Press

Hindenburg line-Siegfried line-Wotan line-bread line .- Muskegon Chroni-

are now sitting in the draft .- Flint I

Don't worry about the political effects

George do it .- Jackson Citizen Press.

Timely Quips

Hurrah!

The Copenhagen correspondent who whooping July 4.-New York World.

France needs wheat. If the American farmer will look after the production, And among the best of its advice is that

A Laugh Or Two

You Can't Beat the Printer.

til the regular army can be filled out to to two learned gentlemen as "bibulous scarce and high. Another example is have retained for years. Possibly you Ontonagon and Mohawk, This will be war strength without much further lapse old flies," instead of "bibliophiles.' refusal in certain sections to use any have not, during all the years since those Bishop Henderson's first visit to the copvarious national guard commands in wrathful protest. In his correction and corn—a valuable cereal widely used else- Your tastes may have changed in the yesterday whether a reception would be much larger numbers than they were a about "the learned gentlemen are too relatively cheap. fastidious." To the editor's horror the

Wrong Course.

"Germany is rushing straight to ruin.

The speaker was William Dean How- like' or 'can't cat.' "A typesetter once said to me in my

"'Will, how do you spell "graphie"be correspondingly more difficult. It well go the limit."

Editorial Opinion

Sherman on Conscription.

the service of the men who will be com- tion are neatly illustrated in a case of missioned will, if the front is reached, be a pacifist paper which has cited some every whit as dangerous as that of the carefully culled passages from General Sherman's memoirs complimentary to

They will share alike with the men all | But the son of General Sherman paign. The men now applying for places the memoirs by quoting other passages in the officers' camps need not be held showing conclusively General Sherman's

> "The German method of recruitment is simply perfect, and there is no good reason why we should not follow it sub-

Mr. Sherman's comment is: "When this was written-in 1875-the Owing to the high cost of newspaper German method of recruitment was in conscription.

pose conscription. Q. E. D.

Send Our Flag to France.

the general staff and send a small con- mission. purposes. It even may be true that food the two companies. The Calumet Enthan troops at this juncture; that from talion, is now nearly at war strength. a utilitarian view we are making a mistake in diverting for troop transports onnage now needed as food carriers. But the question has a moral aspect and a portant as they are.

One division of our troops marching through Paris will be proof to the sorely The farmer this season can best show tried French people that the United

that are to come.

We must think of the Germans, too.

We must think of the Germans, too.

Elying in the forefront of the battle line that is swaying across the shell torn fields of France, the Stars and torn fields of France, the Stars and the Copper Range company, presided the Copper Range company, presided.

Short talks were made by Lieut. Ray

Short talks were made by Lieut. Ray The efficiency of a volunteer system of has east all its might in the scales Lewis and L. P. Cook of Honghton, Ur. must not be discounted -moral effect is meetings. winning the war .- St. Paul Dispatch.

"Don't Be Finicky."

The United States department of agrigardener, the farmer, the stock raiser, graphs: ing, your social standard,"And the ap-

"Don't be finicky: Be willing to try new foods. Certain plentiful and nourishing foods widely used and enjoyed in one section are practically unknown- in other sections of the country. Learn

"People too easily get into food ruts insist on eating only the food they are used to and refuse to give a fair trial to others. This causes undue de. younger ones. mand for certain staples, with resulting scarcity or high prices when crops are short. At the same time other valuable foods may be relatively cheap and available. A striking instance of this is fail-There is a story in connection with a ure fully to appreciate rice-a valuable certain paper which tells how it referred source of starch-when potatoes are apology, however, he said something where as a breadstuff-is plentiful and meantime. Perhaps the prejudice had no arranged in his honor as it is the plan

printer again distinguished himself, and cook all kinds of staple foods and to an open mind it is quite likely that you Limited the evening of their appearance the statement appeared "the learned gen- serve them in a variety of ways. Sim- would find your gastronomic tastes here. ple dishes well prepared are better than greatly widened. xpensive foods badly cooked.

tried, the foods were improperly cooked closely consulted. There are food arti-

ary or baseless.

"Try to like every simple food; give them. That is one trivial way in which it a fair trial." Did you ever stop to think how much In the words of the agricultural de-

Copper Country

BEGIN RECRUITING OF M. C. M. BATTALION

Great Drive for Engineer Volunteers Is Opened by Alumni Association.

The recruiting for the Michigan Col-Truscott was prevailed upon to visit

The battalion has secured the Houghpending in congress -i. e., the selective ton Red Cross office as Houghton re-General Sherman liked volunteers; but opened today. The Painesdale office wilt The rationale of the opposition of anti. called back to his home in Ewen for

scription means full preparedness; the open the battalion headquarters at the in the parish.

oppose preparedness; therefore they op- The alumni association is mailing a circular letter to all the alumni of the Now that the country is actually in a college with a request that they enlist a brother, James White, of Kearsargo, state of war they should have more sense if possible or at least interest one reand more practical patriotism than to op- cruit for each alumnus. Prof. A. J. pose the shortest and surest method of Houle, chairman of the committee, said Samuel Gompers, head of the Ameri- getting "good and ready" for it .- Mil- yesterday he believed a large number | Hancock Has New Chief of Police, Health of the alumni will respond in person, particularly the younger men.

The question of officers gives no con-Thoughtful American sentiment will cern. All that remain to be named are support President Wilson's determina- the second lieutenants and there are their jobs Monday night at the special tion to override the recommendations of two or three candidates for each com- meeting called for the purpose of making

tingent of troops to take their place he. The battalion requires only 130 men side our allies on the Franco-Belgian fir and thirty of these already have ex-Meanwhile, Marquette residents who ing line. From a strictly military stand- pressed their intention to go into the want "more daylight" will have to get point the staff probably is right. These ranks. This leaves 100 to be recruited men may be needed at home for training to make up the minimum strength of s much more important to the allies gineers, to be Company A of the bat-

Recruiting Company G.

The enlistment of twelve recruits at Greenland Monday night brought the sentimental bearing which transcend number of Lieut. Lamb's recruits for Many young men. recently married, these purely material considerations, im- | Company G up to thirty-six. Houghton | and the south range towns are expected the end of the week.

public across the seas has enlisted its every resource in the fight for democracy. It will arouse their enthusiasm as nothing else could do: it will give them fresh courage for the way in the first report out that did was liberally descripted in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the first report out that did was liberally described in the foresters hall appointments in recent years the possibility of "Pete" being dropped, because of his advanced age, was frequent by heard but Monday evening's list was the first report out that did was liberally described in the foresters hall appointments in recent years the possibility of "Pete" being dropped, because of his advanced age, was frequent by heard but Monday evening's list was liberally described in the foresters hall appointments in recent years the possibility of "Pete" being dropped, because of his advanced age, was frequent by heard but Monday evening's list was liberally described in the foresters hall appointment in the foresters hall appointm

matum to the German people that Prus- In closing the meeting Mr. Denton ansian militarism must go. Our men may nounced that a similar meeting will Bishop Henderson Allots One Day to the be comparatively lew in numbers, but take place at Trimountain tonight and Old Glory will have a discouraging that on Thursday Lieut. Lamb, the repsychological effect upon the Germans cruiting officer, will open an office in which will be worth the weight of sev. | the post office at South Range to reeral army corps. And the moral effect ceive the recruits resulting from these

For Officers Training Camp.

The branch chairman in charge of the The branch chairman in charge of the work of securing applicants for the cf. pension fund for veteran preachers of money. Building, stock, fixtures, borset ficers' reserve training camp at Fort the Detroit conference of the Methodist for sale. Will also sell building. Faing church. The itinerary follows:

Sheridan has received a circular that inculture is doing a fine work at this time Sheridan has received a circular that inwhen it is so much needed, and its ac- dicates the department's desire for a

the housewife and the public. It has | No final date is announced for filing been preaching economy in the home at applications. Chairmen are requested to the producer how to increase his crops. from men with the proper qualifications. The small number of officers availembodied in a recent appeal to the publable for examinations may cause delay. lie to "Abandon Food Prejudices." Applicants should not feel neglected by "Demonstrate thrift in your home," it this. If there appears to be undue dequarters at Chicago.

The department is informed officers commissioned from the camps will get regular army officers' pay. All attending camp will get \$100 a month.

The war department urges that older and more responsible men be secured German efficiency is a wonderful to know all the good things; not a few for the camps. The war presents an opportunity for rapid advancement to ligher ranks and the more mature men will be advanced more rapidly than

of married men.

Applicants accepted for the camp are required to remain at their home adlresses till they receive written orders to report in camp.

"Cook food properly. Learn how to formed. If you approach all foods with copper country over the Copper Range this concern.

And after all, at a time like this, when May 13, this year, has a deeper signifi-"Many persons are prejudiced against there is a world shortage in certain cance churches in this city are planning Pequaming and load lumber for the cast. ertain good foods because, when first foods, your tastes should not be too a more than ordinary observance. cles that are just as nutritious and as burden of the world's sorrow and suf-"Remove from your vecabulary 'don't valuable as some you have been accus- fering always falls heaviest on the tomed to and that are more plentiful mothers, and if we can teach a deeper . Miss Ethel Robinson, of Chicago, head "Most individual prejudices against and cheaper. Don't dismiss them with-widely popular foods are either imagin-out trial because you haven't been in the it worth all our efforts." habit of eating them. Try them. Eat

you can aid in "doing your bit." You have certain food prejudices you Courier-Herald.

FOLLOWS SON TO GRAVE. Death of Mrs. Truscott Comes Soon After Demise of Her Son.

Mrs. Dorothy Ann Truscott, 69 years of age, passed away suddenly yesterday morning at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Wilcox at Mohawk. Her demise fellows closely that of her son Rutherford, who passed away last week. Following the funeral of her son Mrs

iege of Mines battalion of engineers for at Mohawk, relatives believing that a the United States army will be in full change of environment would help her force by the end of this week. It has forget her troubles to some extent. Analready been begun in Ahmeek, Calumet nouncement of her death yesterday morning was a shock to her large circle mains have been brought to the home of cruiting quarters and this office will be her son, I. John Truscott, of Hancock. The late Mrs. Truscott arrived in New York from England July Fourth, 1869 and her coming to this city followed soon after. She immediately affiliated with the Methodist church and was for years one of the most active workers years one of the most active workers York from England July Fourth, 1809

Two sons, I. John, of Hancock and James, of Minneapolis, and one daughter, Mrs. George Sleep, of Detroit, besides

MAYOR KEY'S NEW BROOM.

Officer and Commissioner. Mayor Henry Key, of Hancock, unlocked a number of city officials from

the annual appointments. The principal changes are as follows: John B. Tibor succeeds William Ren-

tenbach as chief of police. Dr. M. D. Roberts succeeds Dr. L. M. ower as health officer.

Frank Ralph succeds Ambrose Flynn as street commissioner.

A glance over the list shows that with one exception the city has an entirely new police force, Joseph Rivet, night watchman, being the sole remnant of 'last year's staff. Even the veteran Pete Fink, a member of the force for sevenwas known to everyone, was a member of the police department long before to furnish the remaining fourteen before Hancock became a city and he had come to the South range Monday night by a ture. Prior to the making of annual

M. E. DIGNITARY COMING.

Rev. W. E. Marvin of Hancock, superintendent of the Houghton Methodist dignitary's itinerary for the upper peninsula in the interest of the \$1,000,000 FOR SALE-Well established business work of securing applicants for the of. pension fund for veteran preachers of

May 16-Escanaba. May 17-Crystal Falls,

May 18-Hancock. Bishop Henderson will be accompanied surveying trip. A number of instructors by Rev. C. B. Allen, district superin. accompanied the party. tendent of Detroit, A. L. Parker and the same time that it has been telling leake every effort to get applications Dr. Clemens who are members of the commission. Advices from Detroit are of the campaign are greatly encouraged ever the results of the campaign so far. and are confident the goal of \$700,000

The plan in operation in Detroit will gun in the campaign upon his arrival Marquette recently. in the upper peninsula for the territory north of the straits. Pastors will be There is no objection to the entrance peal for justice for the old preachers.

the First Methodist church in this city. another year at least. The pastor of the charge is making all arrangements and looks for a goodly number of Methodists from all parts of the district extending from L'Anse to Linden Comes From Toledo With Coal-

Realizing that Mother's day, Sunday, As one Hancock clergyman said: "The

OFF TO THE IRON COUNTRY.

Professor F. W. Sperr, left Monday for its organization.

Want Directory

FOUND-Rifle in case, Inquire of E. M. Klein, Negaunee. 5-9-3t

WANTED

WANTED-To rent, small barn or garage, centrally located, for automobile. Address Box Z, care of Mining Journal.

WANTED Old false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$1 to \$10 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by Fetura mail. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Balti-

WANTED—In exchange for 80 acres of land at Brampton, Delta County, city property in Marquette. Mrs. Alice Perry, Birch, Mich. 5-4-1f

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—First-class automobile mechan-ic. Apply Munising Motor Co., Munising, Mich. 5-9-17

WANTED-Night clerk at Hotel Mar-

WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Hotel. Good wages to the right party.

Apply at office. 5-9-tf

turn of the knob. Absolutely the greatest seller that an agent ever attempted to handle. We want to dispose of our rights for the entire Upper Peninsula for two years. This lower part of the state is making us big money. Write for our proposition. Ally Handan & Co., 322 Washington St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper.
One who is competent to manage the financial accounts of an important business. None other will be considered. Apply by letter H. Mining Journal. 5-3-tf

MINERS WANTED-DRILLERS \$4,00 ONLY GOOD MACHINE MEN NEED APPLY, BOARD 80C PER DAY, AP-PLY TO JAMES B. GRUMMETT, MINII CAPTAIN, NORTHERN PYRITES COM-PANY, NORTHPINES, ONTARIO, ON CAN. GOV. RYS., NEAR GRAHAM, ON-TARIO. 4-10-1Mo

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-An experienced stenograph-

er. F. B. Spear & Sons. 5-8-2t WANTED-A dishwasher. Wages, \$18 per month. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-1f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. W. F. Morgan, 517 Spruce St. 5-7-3t WANTED-One dining room girl and ou chambermaid. Hotel Summit. 4-17-tf

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Twenty head of second-handed logging horses; from \$75 to \$254 per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette. 3-27-2mo

FOR SALE-Two new houses on Specular street; modern in every particular. Good location; half block from street railway; finished down stairs in Kentucky Red Oak; hot water heat. Will sell on the install-

Vulcan on the annual iron country mine

FAIL TO SELECT DATE. that Bishop Henderson and the leaders Oratorical and Declamatory Contest Should be Held Friday.

In spite of the fact that the constitu-. cries. "Make saving, rather than spend- lay wire the Central department headwill be reached before June 15, which declamatory contest provides that the has been set as the limit of the cam- affair should take place Friday of this week, nothing that would indicate the be adopted in other parts of the state, board is obeying the ruling has been reeach church being asigned an exp-rt, ceived in Hancock. This city will be who will take charge of the service. represented by Weldon Bettens, winner Eishop Henderson will fire the opening of upper peninsula oratorical honors at

It is understood that a college scholarship accompanies the winning of the exhorted to make the most of the ap- state contest and Hancock's representative is out to garner this honor. He will There will be but one meeting in the graduate from the high school this year, Copper Country and that will be held at but does not propose going to college for

AT PEOPLE'S FUEL DOCK.

Carry Lumber on Return.

Captain MacKenzie docked the steamer Linden late Monday evening at the real foundation at the time it was of the bishop and his aides to leave the boat brought a cargo of soft coal for storage of the People's Fuel Co. The

The Linden was purchased last winter by Hebard & Son, of Pequaming, to be used in the lumber trade. After discharging her cargo here she will go to

ARRANGES FAIR ATTRACTIONS.

was in Houghton yesterday conferring with the fair committee of the Copper Country Fair regarding attractions for Twenty second-year students of the the fall fair. Miss Robinson has fur-

ECT DATE. lamatory Contest

eld Friday.

school this year,

FUEL DOCK.

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evening at the Fuel Co. The

TTRACTIONS.

erday conferring e of the Copper

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HOSPITAL TUBERCULIN TESTING. DR. S. H. BUCK Graduate Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.

that he has yet had. The story is an the foreign trade.

City Brevities

Fred Tate, of the Soo, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts, will meet tonight in the armory at 7:30 o'clock. Edward T. Green left last night for Duluth, where he will resume his duties as chauffer for W. W. Walker.

The Senior Branch of the confirmation class of St. Paul's church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. Born, yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

to Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garvin, 401 East Ridge street, a daughter, Mary Emma. Mrs. Thomas Kone has returned from a visit to Fisher, Minn., where she has been visiting with friends for several

There will be a dance at Bureau's hall next Saturday night, to be given by the "Patriotic Six." Mrs. Weedman's orchestra will furnish the music.

A "Hard Time" dancing party will be held tonight in Keough's hall by the W B. A. of the Maccabees. A "one-cent' booth will furnish refreshments.

Mrs. Herman Cuthbert and young son, of Newark, New Jersey,, and Mrs. B. C. Neely, of Crystal Falls, are spending a few days in the city visiting with rela-

There will be a regular meeting of he Presque Isle chapter No. 403, O. E. S. in the chapter rooms tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. There will be initiation and

A special meeting of the Pythian Sis ers will be held in Pythian temple this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of makng arrangements to go to Munising, Ofeers and members are requested to be

E. C. Watson left yesterday to deliver wo Packard cars; one to E. M. Leiblein, of Hancock, and the other to Peter Ruppe, of Calumet. J. Vivian, of Calunet, has also ordered a Packard from

Chester Hoatson, of Calumet, and Douglas Buchanan, of Houghton, were the city yesterday being examined or admission to the officers' training camp, which opens at Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 8, The young men were among about thirty others, from this city and surrounding points, who took the ex-

Senior-Junior Rush-The high school enior-Junior annual "rush" will be held eginning at about 4:30 o'clock. It is an event which is usually looked forward to with great excitement by all the students of the school, as it decides the physicial superiority of the two pper classes.

Joins Canadian Artillery - Wilter ebster, son of George J. Webster of his city, who left Marquette a short ime to join the Canadian aviation ser vice, writes friends in the city that he has been rejected from this service on acount of over-weight, but that he is w with C Battery, Royal Canadian forse artillery, at Kingston, Ontario. Aged Resident Passes-William Dollar, ged sixty-four, a resident of this city

or the past fifty-four years, died last night about 8 o'clock, following a lingerng illness. Mr. Dollar was well known broughout the county. He is survived y his widow and three children, Ernest ed seventeen, and Rose, aged twelve, and Mrs. Orrin Racine, of Gwinn. Thre brothers, Frank, of Munising, Steve and John, both residents of this city, also urvive. Funeral arrangements will be

Elks' Party Friday-The last of the inter series of Elks' parties will be ight, and a number of attractive feares are being planned for the event Mrs. Weedman's orchestra will furnish two from their altar of sacrifice. usic and refreshments will be served uring intermission in Doneker's new e-cream parlor, which formally opens today. Invitations were issued yester day, and the committee wishes it understood that should any who usually attend these affairs fail to receive invitaions they are cordially invited.

Street Cleaning Resumed-City Eneer Wright has resumed his streeteaning program and now has a force of men working on Spring street. The rew has finished the district between Ridge and Washington, with the intersecting streets, including the Nestor addition. The men are now starting on the section from Washington to Fisher, and the intersecting streets. Residents living within the district on which the men are working are notified that al! yard raking, if placed in the gutters, will be taken away by the city. No ashes must be included in the rakings,

Theatrical

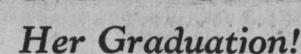
Delft Theater. "Bettie to the Rescue" will be see

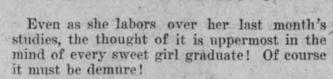
again at the Delft today. The scenes in this picture are a repre nction of Miss Ward's own home and ome of her own actions at her own ome. Miss Ward takes particular in erest in these kind of pictures which own work around her own house,

Miss Ward appears in one costume that is made up of the skins of a great number of moles that were killed on her estate in England when the gardner started to get rid of what he called a

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est-tossed souls who fought their but- bled up vast stretches of timber land your grocer,





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tles and triumphed over hearts as hard as the rock bound coast of their native New England. It concerns the regeneration of a young ne'er-do-well through iven in the Elks' hall next Friday his meeting with the villiage Magadalene and of his conquest of the narrow minded bigots who strive to drive the

THE TIMBER ROMANCE.

The nation was agitated ten years or so ago by the spectre of the lumber lords gobbling up all the timber lands of America, robbing the people of nature's inheritance and making it pos sible to extract a tribute from posterity that would be terrible. Earnest gentlemen, among them Mr. Pinchot, Mr Heney and others, spoke loudly and wrote at length on the burning subject. Mr. Ballinger, secretary in President Taft's cabinet, was disgraced or nearly disgraced by the fact that he was friend ly to the timber interests. Mr. Taft himself got into trouble for being too eager to shield his cabinet minister.

It is odd how some things which frighten us greatly and which become matters of grave concern settle themmatters of grave concern settle themselves without surgical operations. Nobody has heard of Mr. Pinchot or

Mr. Heney raising their voices recently to alarm the natives regarding the predatory purposes of the lumber lords. Instead, if a person's hearing is acute, he may have heard the cries and the moans of the gentlemen who own large stretches of timber land.

It probably is true that what Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Hency warned America against was real at that particular have had a desperate time paying taxes time, but there are evolutions and convolutions in business and in customs that make the best laid plans of mice and men go astray.

The men who saw colossal fortune through control of the timber lands did not suppose the timber land would change suddenly from an asset to a and the lumber men (and sometimes liability.

The ever increasing use of concrete not be led to overproduce lumber by and steel in constructive work in this reason of the timber situation. country put the lumber business in a bad way. In the last ten years only trouble us in America again for many William Desmond and Margery Wil- two have been prosperous ones for lum- many years.-Financial America. son, in "The Last of the Ingrams," a ber men. The per capita consumption Triangle feature, will be shown tonight. of lumber has decreased decidedly and "The Last of the Ingrams" is said to probably will continue to decline. The offer William Desmond the greatest op. great prospect of revival in lumber topertunities for varied characterization day is centered around wooden ships and

THEATERS

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Vaudeville O'Laughlin & Williams **NOVELTY GUN SPINNING** AND BAG PUNCHING ACT

and the interest on the bonds they issued on their holdings. Today the timber men are considering the question of "Oh, that was Stardust, the celebrattimber lands and hold them in per petuity so that timber men may never

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SCIENCE BAFFLED.

"Who was the man that just stopped you on the street and waved his hands asking the government to take back the around so distractedly?'

ed astronomer, who discovered and be involved in so much trouble again named 186 minor plants." "What was his trouble?" "He couldn't make up his mind

> whether to name his new baby Charles or William."-Exchange. William Little, tramp, took a job at roadmaking in North Wales, Pa., the

> other day. Resigned after sixty min-

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In zero weather, even at 20 below, the new

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THE WOODEN SHIPS.

There is basis for doubting the virtue craft will not be able when the war ends they serve only to bridge a gap for Eu- nomines, member of the Michigan Food and freight rates get back to a normal discrete properly trade lines are in Preparedness board, in a message to C basis to compete with steel ships. It is a duty, however, now that the shipping board, in its wisdom, has committed the the plan in carnest and give to it the fullest support so that the nation may black-shawled women, pitchers in hand, ers need not fear low prices on potatoes

As an emergency measure it has considerable worth. Wooden ships can be it in the sunshine, think of it in the Hutchison is preparing to aid the farmbuilt quickly if ship carpenters in suffi- rain!" cient number can be found. The fabricating of 1,000 engines entails a great amount of labor Standardization have ever, simplifies the task to a degree and evolved by Mrs. Kellogg from eight are not in yet, it was announced by Mr. lessens cost. We shall have a tremend-months' of service in the afflicted little Hutchison. general construction lines has tended to and full of calories." Writes Mrs. Kel. peninsula county by offering for the

should throb with new life.

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Latin-America the attention that won- macaroni to rice." The wooden ships may open wide the of relief;

ing of the war. Then we must have steel shins.

of building 1,000 wooden ships. These bring to us this rich prize, but not if pressed by C. W. McCormick, of Medisorder.-Financial America.

THE WOMEN OF BELGIUM.

nation to such construction, to support writes Charlotte Kellogg, "without see- mick. And in the corn belt it is now get from it the largest measure of bene- waiting, waiting, for the day's pint of next fall. He advised the planting of

amount of labor. Standardization, how- (Funk & Wagnalls company), the book in the past three days, but all reports ous call for ship timber. The lumber in- kingdom and now published in this coundustry should know . prosperity it has try for the sole benefit of the Belgium not enjoyed for many years. The ever Relief commission. "It is a thick soup widening use of steel and concrete in that is served to the waiting line-thick restrict the lumber trade of recent logg: "To make it for Central Brussels bounties wolf pelts shipped into the Along the Atlantic, the gulf and the the slaughter house has been converted state from Canada was brought to light Pacific coasts old and new shipyards famous pre-war maitre d'hotel. Ninety-But if the building of wooden ships is five cooks and assistants from the best drews, of Dickinson county, and Deputy

rope and filling our domestic orders since emphasis from our dried American pease

Escanaba Man Appointed.

is chairman of the committee.

cared for by his employers.

Garbage Collection Plans.

The Escanaba council adopted a formal ordinance providing for the appointment of a city garbage master and making it compulsory for the people of the city to pay the garbage master stated sums for the removal of refuse. The ordinance requires every householder to provide garbage can of suitable size for his needs. The schedule of charges to be made by the garbage master for the reemoving of refuse follows: Up to ten gallons for cents a week; twenty gallons fifteen cents a week; thirty gallons 0 cents a week and forty gallons twenty-five cents a week. For refusal to comply with the provisions of the ordinance the penalty fixed is a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$25, or im isonment for not to exceed thirty days.

The vital need for the growth of po-The wooden ships will be cheap if they tatoes in the upper peninsula was ex-R. Hutchison, secretary of the Delta county committee. The increase in acreage of potatoes in the lower peninsula will be small, while the increase in beans "I shall never think of Belgium," will be large, according to Mr. McCorsoup. One and one-quarter million make a little spring wheat, also. More seed

Bounty Swindler Arrested. Another attempt to defraud an upper

into a mighty kitchen in charge of a by the arrest at Iron Mountain of Forest M. Bell by Deputy Game Warden Anman Leisner, of Escanaba, to assist him there, Deputy Andrews instructed Coundoor to South America. It is for Amer- Mrs. Kellogg tells of the work of the ty Clerk Herbert Asp, of Dickinson ican financiers, American manufacturers, commission, of the courage of Belgian county, who is a deputy sheriff, to bring American merchants to keep the door women and of the universal devotion Bell to Floodwood and he complied. Upon open and not let it close with the clos- to King Albert and Queen Elizabeth. This arrival at Floodwood he was closely

Upper Peninsula

H. J. Rushton, of Escanaba, has been named by Governor Sleeper as a member of the navy recruiting committee for the state of Michigan, to work under the direction of the state war preparedness. board. Mr. Rushton received word of his appointment from Major Vandercook secretary of the war preparedness board. The letter to Mr. Rushton advises him that Major Daniel W. Smith, of Detroit,

Injured at Lumber Camp.

Emil Bjorksen, an employe of a lum per camp a few miles east of Rapid River, was badly injured while assisting in the loading of logs on a flat car, one of the logs getting away from the hoist and rolling down two big stakes used as an incline. The log struck Bjorksen and nearly rolled over him before it was stopped. The injured man was attended by a physician who said that he found no broken bones, but that the man was badly bruised. Bjorksen was afterward

"Grow Potatoes"-McCormick.

to be anything more than an expedient it must be backed up by the commercial interests of the whole country. It will be of temporary profit only to have these will be kept open when the war ends. strictly following the orders of directs the wolves near Floodwood. Something tempted big steal. He gave his name as assistant chief; Swan Anderson and Au- and will enter a plea of guilty. about the man's actions aroused the sus- H. A. MacManus and said he had ob- gust Gabourie, captains; John Carlson. They had been doing this over 700 picion of Deputy Warden Andrews and tained the pelts in Minnesota and had electrician; Albert Essler and John Finica must be united with America by ties, there was still a fresh eagerness to pro- told by Bell, who at first gave his name he made a clean breast of the whole af- Young, Charles Connelly, William Bray that bind. Those ties are the ties of find duce something savory and different, as H. A. MacManus and said that he fair. He confessed that he had bought and Nicholas Wagner, firemen. And one must remember that the came from Alberta in the lower penin- the ten wolf pelts at Saskatchewan, Can-We have been so busy supplying Eu- changes can come only from shifting the sula. Bell claimed he had trapped the ada, and that he had paid seven dollars wolves two miles east of Floodwood. apiece for them. He said he had them the war began that we have not given to to beans, from carrots to cabbages, from Deputy Andrews called on Deputy Her- shipped from Canada to Detroit and then derful field warrants. If ever we are to In Liege it is a poular big skating and they went to Floodwood to investi- and Leisner arrested Bell on the charge against the Baroness Van Pallandt Van grasp the opportunity the time is near. rink that has been turned into a centre gate. Finding no trace of his shack of attempting to obtain money under a

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Escanaba Grocer Bankrupt.

Forced into bankruptey through leniney with customers Charles LeFebvre, wellknown grocer, at 320 Stephenson evenue, Escanaba, turned over the posgage on the property. Attorney John Erde is defendant and Miss Shaver.

Seeks Retrial of Case.

Arguments for a new trial in the suit

brought by Miss Frank Gray Shaver Trudell, with John McHale, of Iron River he last trial, is said to have withdrawn from the case. Sawyer & Sawyer, representing Miss Shaver, opposed the mo tion for a new trial. Although the baroness and her friend, Miss Daisy Andrews, arrived Saturday from New York,

celeration and speed with cars of the earlier production. No one has yet equaled anything we have done with stock Super-Six cars. And yet the cars we turn out today are infinitely better because of the increased skill and experience Hudson workmen have acquired in building the 25,000 cars that were produced last year.

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BUYERS WAITED FOR MONTHS.

At this time last season orders exceeded our production by 8,000. At no time during the season were there enough Hudsons to go around. From this you can see what the demand will be this year. We are only producing 30,000 cars as against last year's 25,000 because we cannot build more and build them well. That is not a large increase. It shows, however, that if you want a Hudson you cannot afford to postpone buying. Unless you act now you may be like other thousands who will be disappointed this year because they could not get prompt deliveries.

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of temporary profit only to have these ships if they are not utilized to develop new channels of commerce, channels that the story relative to his at-

RANCH FOR UNCLE SAM.

C. C. Slaughter and associates, who own a large ranch situated just west of have more ground to till than a million Lubbock, Tex., have made a formal tender to the government through President Wilson of the free and unrestricted use of 5,000 acres of the best tillable land. In his letter to the president, Mr. Slaughter says Vie acreage may be selected by the government without cost for the raising of food and feed stuff, ontinuing, he says:

ude of dictating how the land shall be used, because we offer it without reservathey may live a healthier and more fruit- never returned." Contains no opiates; ful life than anywhere else,

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rocks, creeks on other obstructions to

"If every landowner in the country would offer the same percentage of their property for the government's unrestrict-

"Of course, it is a little late now, but if the machinery was put in motion at once crops could be raised this season. The government has established experimental farms-why not practical farms for the actual production of paying quantities of feed and food?"

"We do not want to adopt the atti- TROUBLE ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED Knudt Lee, Wannaska, Minn., writes: Tor several years my daughter had a ion. However, it is our idea that the bad chronic cough. Not until we tried government can enlist men from the con- | Foley's Honey and Tar did anything proested centers and send them and their duce any great relief. In a few days the 'amilies out to God's out of doors, where trouble entirely disappeared and has a safe, reliable, remedy; children like it.



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Markets

LEADING INDUSTRIALS AND RAILS BEATEN DOWN IN AFTERNOO

New York, May 8 .- Although the fir hour or two of today's broader and mo professional session the market ga promise of making additional recoverifrom last week's depression, virtually r the gains were relinquished in the after

Leading industrials and rails rose of to two points during the early tradin with gains of as much or consideral more among specialties, but an abru reversal set in on heavy selling utilities, chiefly gas and traction issu which later extended to telephone telegraph shares and became more s eral in the last hour,

Minimum prices recorded today some of the better known utilities w the lowest in years.

Coppers, motors and oils followed course of other speculative issues. To sales amounted to 445,000 shares.

BOSTON COPPERS. Ishpeming, Mich., May 8 .- "Pri were considerably higher on the opening but after the first half hour re-act followed and the closing is at about h lowest prices of the day. The copp held the best of any. Those who are Alg best informed on the market are advising the purchase of all coppers. Chino's quarterly statement was published and earnings for the last quarter per year, figuring on present marks per year, figuring on present marks prices. Ray Consolidated's quarter's Denn 18 per were at rate of practically 26 per cent market prices. Kennecott announced a production of 7,180,000 pounds in April. an increase of over 100,000 pounds. Announcement was made that the govern-

though there is some talk that it will be offered at \$1.50,-J. A. Minnear & Closing prices were as follows:

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CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, May 8.-Wheat closed un ment purchased 200,000 ounces of silver. settled, and as compared with last night, The Jerome Verde meeting is being held | three and three-quarters to fourteen in Phoenix, Arizona, today to vote on cents higher. May wheat, opening, 296; increasing the capital stock from 5,960 .- glosing, 297; July, opening, 226; closing,

600 to 5,500,000 shares and selling the 231; September, opening, 1901/2; closing

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Opening prices were buoyant.

Market reacted, however, after first hour. General news continues bullish on copper and steel shares Jerome Verde meeting held in Phoenix, Ariz, yesterday. May Wheat sold at \$3.00.

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Talented Pianist Will Be Assisted by Mrs. Henry Holm and Dr. E. G. Robbins.

nencing at 8 o'clock, in the Butler the- and the Shubert chorus will be present now gaining. ster, by Miss Myrle Trembath, assisted to lead in the singing of the national by Mrs. Henry Holm and Dr. E. G. anthems. obbins, under the auspices of the choir

Miss Trembath, who is the instructor wrongly given. W. P. Beiden will premusic in the National school, is a side at this meeting. . eraduate of the Conservatory of Music, of Lawrence university, Appleton. During her last two years as a student there she was the official pianist of the chool, and she also was musical director of the Lawrence Glee club on its annual concert tours. She is regarded W. H. Johnston is Re-elected President as one of the finest pianists in the upper peninsula. This will be the first time her Ishpeming friends have had an opportunity to hear her in a recital. The program will be as follows:

onata. Opus 26 ... a Con Variasione Andante e Marcia Funebro Miss Trembath. Vissi D'arte from Tosca...... Puccini Mrs. Holin. a To a Wild Rose

b From an Indian Lodge e To a Water Lily ... d Told at Sunset . Miss Trembath. Ah So Pure. Opera Martha Flotow Dr. E. G. Robbins.

h. Calm as the Night Bohm a Raindrop prelude, op 28....Chopin b Polonaise, 28..... e Noeturne, 32 Miss Trembath.

uite, Carnaval Mignon a Serenade d'Ariequin h Tristesse de Columbine c Pierrot Reveur d Caprice Saganarelle Miss Trembath. Dr. E. G. Robbins.

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20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," To Ea Seen Here Next Week.

ROMANCE OF THE DEEP.

What promises to be one of the most otable theatrical events of the season will be the offering at the Ishpeming heater Wednesday and Thursday after oons and evenings, of next week of ules Verne's celebrated romance of the

eep, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea."

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" was filmed at the bottom of he ocean by means of the inventions i the famous Williamson Brothers. The citure presents some remarkable photoraphy, many of the scenes having been veal the life of the sea depths with the fidelity of the motion camera. The wonderful imaginative story of Verne's upon which the scenario is based, and which was written more than fifty years ago, is peculiarly timely for the fiction in the story has become truth in tie current history of the world. Captain Nemo and his submarine have many sensational and thrilling experiences sone more so perhaps than those taking place every day in the present sub-

marine warfare on the seas. Two performances will be given daily at 2:15 and 8:15. All seats will be reserved for the evening performances but there will be no seats reserved for

THEATRICAL.

"Forbidden Fruit." in which Paula hay and Everett Butterfield are shown, rill be the offering at the Ishpeming heater tonight. Miss Shay and Mr Butterfield are supported by a strong east. This production is presented by the Standard Film Service company.

Mary Pickford Tomorrow.

Mary Pickford, everybody's favorite, vill be seen tomorrow and Friday afternoons and evenings in "The Pride of the Clan," the second of her own corporations, released by Arteraft, Miss Pick-

ford has the part of a Scotch lassie. On account of the long program at the Ishpeming theater Thursday and Friday evenings, the fifth episode of The Secret Kingdom will be shown at the Butler theater Friday night in conection with the Metro feature, making

941/4: July corn, closing, 1451/2; Septem per closing, 1371/4; July oats, closing. 63%; September, 54%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, May 8 .- Butter, unchanged; eggs, lower; receipts, 37,008 cases; firsts, 121/ @331/4: ordinary firsts, 331/ @311/4: it mark, cases included, 30@ 33; poultry alive, higher; fowls, 23.

FOR SALE—3 plate glass top show cases; two 6 ft, long and one 4: mahogany finish; glass shelving; at bargain price, Also window fixture, luquire M. P. Kirk-ish, 408 N. Maple St., City. 5-7-2w

Lower State Notes HARBOR SPRINGS-The Little Trav-

rse Bay ferry line, in charge of Captain harles Roe, is planning this year to use wood for fuel instead of coal, it being thought that, on necount of the high Head of Food Conservation Committee of price reached by the latter commodity, Canadian Soo Will be Heard Here. a saving will be accomplished this way.

MUSKEGON-Sielen Fournier, aged The patriotic meeting at the Batler theater Thursday evening will be ad- forty, and Louiss Braudt, thirty-eight, dressed by W. J. Thompson, of Canada, injured in a head-on automobile crash on an authority on the matter of "Conser- the North Muskegon bridge Saturday vation of Resources." He is not only an night, will recover from their injuries authority on these matters, but he is despite the fact that they were at first considered fatal. Fournier, the Many tickets have been sold for the The meeting will be at 8 o'clock, more badly hurt of the two men, rallied ecital to be given this evening, com- Music will be furnished by the city band, from a concussion of the brain and i

> MUSKEGON-Nick Trierweiler, twen ty-three, narrowly escaped death Sunday Through an error in the previous an when, while riding a motorcycle which nouncement, the presiding officer was he was vainly endeavoring to bring to a stop, he crashed through a door in Nash's feed barn, falling to the alley twenty feet below. Trierweiler was taken to Hackley hospital, where several stitches were taken to close a cut in his face.

LANSING-The first real step in the use of federal money for Michigan good roads, under the act of congress and the road bill in the last legislature, has been taken by Highway Commissioner Frank At the meeting of the board of direc; F. Rogers. He has referred to the gov tors of the Young Men's Christian asso- ernment through its chief engineer of ciation Monday evening W. H. Johnston roads for this district. James Bonshell, Beethoven was re-elected president for the ensuing of Chicago, five pieces of road apon year. Other officers chosen are Dr. H. S. which he wants federal aid and which Smith, vice president; C. H. Moss, rec- he will start within a month or sooner. ording secretary, and W. M. Argall, if the preliminaries are completed. The treasurer. The standing committee will five pieces are as follows: Six miles be appointed by Mr. Johnston as soon across Laketown township, Allegan 'The annual report of General Secrepike: nine miles from Montague in tary E. J. Townsend was read and ap- Muskegon county to New Era, in Oceana The board decided not to hold the us- pike; ten miles i Tosco county, running ual summer outing at Camp Wisgaming southwesterly from the town of Oscoda, for boys, as it is believed the vacation a portion of the East Michigan nike; would interfere with the plans being ten miles in Presque Tsie county; beperfected to have the boys devote as tween Rozers City and Onaway, a por- to the training camps, but the official much spare time as possible to garden tion of the East Michigan pike. A stretch across Baraga county, connecting the copper country with Marquette

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS. LANSING-Sixty-eight enlisted men For the benefit of students attending now in the Michigan national guard are the Northern State Normal school sum- to be sent to Fort Sheridan or some mer session at Marquette, the South other officer's training camp as soon as lines, the government wants non-com-Shore will grant a round trip rate of they can be selected and their approval missioned officers named, as the order fifty cents from Ishpeming and Negau- given by the department commander, says the commanders are to pick men nee to Marquette and return, with tick- General Thomas H. Barry at Chicago, they think capable of becoming company ets on sale for the train leaving Ish- The men are to be chosen by their compeming at 6:45 a. m., Negaunee 7:15 manders, approved by Adjutant General gets twenty-five candidates; each bata Jean Burleigh a, m., Monday to Friday each week, Bersey, and then ordered to the camps, tery, troop of cavalry, signal company, Liniment a trial. The relief from pain b My Own True Love Ashford during the period June 25 to Aug. 3. Twenty-five more are to come from the engineer company, field hospital and am- which it affords is alone worth many Tickets will be valid for return passage Thirty-third regiment, but they will be bulance company gets two, and there are times its cost. Obtainable everywhere. chosen direct through the regular army to be the same number of alternates -Adv.

The Miners' National Bank

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.

STATEMENT, MAY 1ST, 1917. (Comptroller's Call.)

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.\$1,013,190.04 | Capital \$ 100,000.00 | Overdrafts 331.16 | Surplus 100,000.00 Banking House 36,783.09 Undivided Profits ... 25,206.42 Circulation Other Real Estate ... 10,250.00 99,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 679,515.17 Federal Reserve Bank 55,932.84 Reserved for Discount Cash and Exchange... 241,173.18 on U. S. and other Bonds \$2,037,175.48 \$2,037,175.48

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FRESH CREAM, PIMENTO LOAF CHEESE with Bent's Water Wafers or Saltines for a light lunch before retiring prevents insomnia, aids digestion and makes sleep a restful, quiet, health restoring slumber instead of a season of awful night-mare, dreams. Try it tonight.

men from each regiment were to be sent orders only just reached Colonel Bersey. In substance the latest move of the govrament gives, all told, ninety-three nembers of the guard, including the Thirty-third, chances to get commissions, All holders of commissions as officers now are barred. Reading between the commanders. Each regiment of infantry

hannels, inasmuch as this regiment is chosen as there are candidates. Word now in the federal service. For two has come here repeatedly that too many days past there have been rumors from young men under twenty-five years are Washington that twenty-five enlisted applying, most of them hoping to pick means of the officers' training camps is apparently seeking those who have had some military experience. With the order for the enlisted men it is thought that the war department is taking anat the same time military experience who have not enlisted merely to dodge the draft and possibly get a commission. RHEUMATISM.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism give Chamberlain's



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On Ladies' and Children's THE HIGH CLASS MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Commencing TODAY and ending Saturday, May 12.

On account of unfavorable weather and the remodeling of our Dry Goods Department, we find that we have too big a stock of Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear, and in order to reduce the stock of these goods we will give you 15 PER CENT OFF for cash or credit from prices quoted below:

Children's fine Muslin Drawers, 2 to 8 years, trimmed with good wearing thread lace, price 10 cents less 15 per cent.

Misses' fine Muslin Drawers, handsome embroidery and lace trimmed, ages 6 to 14, for 25 cents less 15 per cent.

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Misses' good Muslin Nightgowns, V neck cut and embroidery trimmed, long and short sleeves, sizes 4 to 14, price 50 cents less 15 per cent.

Misses Princess Slips, tucked and lace trimmed, sizes 15, 16, 17, price 75 cents less 15 per cent.

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Ladies' fine Muslin Nightgowns, sleeves and sleeveless, feather stitched, tucked and embroidery trimmed, prices 50 cents to \$1.50 less 15 per cent.

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Ladies' fine Muslin Petticoats, tucked, embroidery and lace trimmed, prices 65c to \$1.50 less 15 per cent.

Ladies' fine Muslin and Organdy Envelope Chemise, medallion and lace trimmed. prices 55c to \$1.65 less 15 per cent. Ladies' fine Muslin Drawers, embroidery

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These Coats would command a price far above the one quoted for

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Princess Mary has taken up a plot of ground in the gardens of Windsor and queen banished alcoholic drinks eastle, where the English royal family is now living, which she is personally digging and preparing for potatoes. The latest restrictions adopted for the lalcohol.

royal table are five potatoless days and ne meatless day each week.

Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING BOYS

Four Young Men, Recently Enlisted, Did Not Spend Much Time in Training.

bert J. Godin, of Escanaba, and Douglas enforced." J. Johnson, of Princeton, have been accepted by the local recruiting officer and have been sent to Milwaukee for further

Boatswain Mate C. W. Mozley, of the navy, who arrived here a few days ago to assist Frederick Thoms, will be stationed at the postoffice in Marquette today, to receive applicants for the navy. Mr. Thoms, who is in charge of the recruiting station, has gone to Menominee

MURPHY ENTERTAINED.

Oliver Iron Mining company in that dislast evening, before his departure. Some friends in Ishpeming. Very few of his of the many favors and the sympathy. associates at the mine knew of his in- extended to us during the illness and tended departure until they read of it after the death of our daughter and in yesterday's issue of The Mining

Team No. 2 won three straight games rom team No. 9 last night. Team No. 2→ Hendrickson 170 189 170 529 Carr138 119 139 396 Nelson 154 154 154 462 Team No. 9-Newcomer 141 126 1.0 387 Plummer 139 112 124 375 Gant 158 104 118 380

Mrs. Thomas Collins, North Third demand which they alone must now the final score being 4 to 2.

start at 8 o'clock.

in Dr. Henry Holm's hospital. The members of the Shubert chorus are asked to attend the patriotic meet-

to ater. ing school at Bruce's Crossing, has resigned, to accept a position as teacher at

S. Mennie, and Mrs. Mennie, left yester-

the Mesaba range to attend the funeral of his father, the late Charles Fosberg, left yesterday for his home on the Me-

The employes of the Oliver Iron Minng company will be paid for the last half of April as follows: Next Saturday, the 12th, Lake Superior mines; 15th, Stegmiller property.

the city yesterday, after an absence of several months in California in the ser-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, of whose Ishpeming cottage they have charge.

rapher for the Gately-Wiggins company, who was a patient in the Ishpeming hospital, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is able to be around again. It will be a week or more before she will be able to resume

ANNUAL CLEAN, UP.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Dr. G. G. Barnett, the Health Officer, Issues Notices to Residents.

Within the next day or two, Dr. G. G. Barnett, the health officer, will distribute notices urging house occupants and owners of property to clean up their premises. The health officer will make his first inspections on the 15th, His notice is as follows:

Four Ishpeming young men who re- "All tenants, householders and owners" cently enlisted are now serving in the of property within the city limits are navy. They are John Albert Sangala, hereby notified to clean up and make 307 East Pearl street; Richard R. Ve- presentable their grounds, yards and allenzio, 310 West Division street; John leyways for inspection by the health offi-Siivo, 332 West Johnston street, and cer not later than May 15, 1917. In the Thomas J. Paul, Jr., 605 South Pine process of cleaning their premises people street. All four spent but a short time are expected to consume all combustible Frederick R. Carne, 401 East North favorable or to convey or have conveyed street, of this city, John R. Liberty and all such to the city incinerator. All Robert Charles Miller, of Marquette, ashes should be carefully separated from who were examined Monday, were found garbage to facilitate the proper burning. "When once cleaned all properties and Of the six applicants sent to Milwau- alleys adjoining must be kept free from

exceptionally high percentage. It is, and flies spread disease. Frequent inspections will be made to see that these instructions are complied with. "If not cleaned up by May 15, 1917,

nd kept clean, the penalty made and Clarence G.Sturdy, of Menominee, Al- provided by the city ordinance will be

COMMITTEE AT WORK,

Patriotic Parade Will be Feature of Fourth of July Celebration.

of the Fourth of July celebration met esterday afternoon at the city hall. It was decided to have two parades, one in the morning, which will be in the form of a pageant, and one in the evening. The latter will be a patriotic demonstra-

A teacher from each school will be named to help plan the morning parade C. M. Murphy, who left the city last and to organize the children. The mernight for Coleraine, Minn., to take the chants will not be urged to put in floats as in former celebrations.

There will be no fire works in the trict, was tendered a farewell banquet evening, but there will be a program of by his associates of the Oliver club sports and other entertainment features in the afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS,

We wish to express our appreciation ister. We feel under disting obligations S. K. HOLM

> and Family. THE SUPPLY OF CUTLERY.

Before the war cutlery was an it m n which the average retail dealer was ure to be overstocked. Not always, it s true, of his own free will but usually eccause the goods were wished on Lim by the superior guile of some salesman never bought, and the dealer always had more than he needed.

With the coming of the war the very eid, Hale. eavy importations from Germany ceased entirely, and those from England have fallen to very small proportions. Meanwhile, the American manufacturers

cannot be had at all. Also certain parts such as genuine stag handles for carvers Busch, Meyers and Schang. are scarce and difficult to obtain. The material, deer's horns, comes almost entirely from India, and its receipt is uncertain and it takes forever and a day to get it. So only a limited supply can e had and imitations are many.- New

Economy! Flavor! Nutrition! Grape-Nuts Breakfast Lunch or. Supper

Detroit, May 8 .- Stanley Coveleskie held Detroit to three hits today and Cleveland won, 5 to 2. The visitors bunched hits in the last two innings aided by two errors in the ninth. Wambsgans was the batting star, getting a triple and three singles in four times at bat. A heavy shower just before the first game closed, made it impossible to play the second part of the scheduled double-header.

Score: Cleveland 010000022-5 10 1 Detroit010001000-2 3 2 Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neil, Billings; Dauss and Stanage.

Chicago, 4-9; St. Louis, 3-7.

St. Louis, May 8.—St. Louis onthe o members of Grace Episcopal church Chicago today, but inability to hit when choir and to friends for floral offerings. runs were most needed, poor base-running and fielding lost both games for them. The scores were 4 to 3 and 9

hicago 012000010-4 5 St. Louis000001200-3 13 Batteries: Scott, Cicotte, Danforth and Schalk; Davenport, Sothoron, Park, Hamilton, Plank and Severeid and Hale Second game: hicago000131202- 9 10 In other words cutlery was alway; sold, St. Louis032000110-7 11

Batteries: Williams, Benz, Russell and Schalk; Sothoron, Koob and Sever-

New York, 4; Philadelphia, 2.

Philadelphia, May 8 .- Busch was ineffective in the first two innings in tohave not been able to increase their day's game and New York got a lead capacity sufficiently to meet the heavy that Philadelphia could not overcome

Moreover, in some lines there are cer- | New York 210000010- 4 6 the Ishpeming Ski club. Dancing will twin items, made entirely abroad, that Philadelphia ..011000000-2 9 3 Batteries: Cullip and Nunamaker

National League.

Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1.

Boston, May 8.-Two singles, followed by a double, scored the run that won or Boston, 2 to I. Tyler was hit safely only four times. A triple and a single cored the Brooklyn run in the second Brooklyn010000000-1 4 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 I - 2 6

Batteries: Pffeffer and Myers; Tyler nd Gowdy.

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1. New York, May 8 .- New York won he last game of the series from Philalelphia today, 5 to 1. Rixey was hit ard by New York in the second and hird innings. R, H. E.

hiladelphia . 100000000 - 1 5 New York03200000°-5 12 Batteries: Rixey, Mayer, Fittery and Killifer; Anderson and Reardon.

TEAM STANDINGS.

American League.

Boston11 Cleveland 12 New York10 Philadelphia 6 11 .353 Detroit 6 11 .353 Washington 6 11 ,353 National League. W. L. P.C. New York10 St. Louis12 Chicago 14 Boston 8 Cincinnati 12 13 1480 Philadelphia 8 Brooklyn 5 Pittsburg 7 15 .318

American Association.

Kansas City11 5 .688

Indianapolis 18

OUTLOOK GRAVE, SAYS HOOVER.

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"Submarine destruction has been steadily increasing for six weeks. The

situation is one of extreme gravity, make sure of that. This was the warning of Herbert C. Hoover, who is to be America's food

dictator, on his arrival in the United States from France.

Declaring that deaths in the industrial districts of Belgium had been multiplied by three" on account of submarine operations during March and April, Mr. Hoover said the U-boats were the one big menace which must be eliminated in order to win the war.

"The European food situation as well as the general war situation there requires every possible effort we can make," he said. "What Europe needs most is wheat, and it must have wheat, but it must also have beef and pork products. As for Belgium, the relief system is struggling to its feet after having been practically knocked out by the submarines. Five of our ships have been torpedoed since March 1.

"We have landed only 60,000 tons of food in Belgium during March and April. Deaths greatly increased. The babies were cared for first. They did not die. It was the adults, the old pe ople, the mothers, who suffered. The relief commission has only thirty vessels. It should have seventy to feed Belgium alone."

Columbus 11 10 .524 Louisville 11 11 .500 Milwaukee 10 Minneapolis 5 St. Paul 6 11 .353 Toledo 5 12 .294

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.

National League. Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 2. New York, 4: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 4-9; St. Louis, 3-7. Boston-Washington, no game; rain. National League.

New York, 5; Philadelphia, L.

Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 2.

No other games scheduled. American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 1. Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 9. Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 8. Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 2.

WHOOPING COUGH.

One of the most successful prepara- though I have used a great number of tions in use for this disease is Cham- remedies recommended for this comberlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. McClin- plaint, Chamberlain's Tablets is the first con. Blandon Springs, Ala., writes, "Our medicine that has given me positive and baby had a whooping cough as bad as lasting relief," writes Mrs. Anna Kadin, most any baby could have it. I gave Spencerport, N. Y. "Chamberlain's Tabhim Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and lets have done wonders for me and I it soon got him well." Obtainable value them very highly." Obtainable everywhere.-Adv.

NEW TIN COMPOUND.

Prof. Harper F. Zoller read a paper before the American Chemical society at its Kansas City meeting on a new body which he discovered in tin-plated containers in which alcoholic acid had been packed. He was able to produce apparently the same body with ease by bringing tin and earbolic acid together under certain conditions. Analysis showed it to consist of tin (stannic) oxide and organic matter of the aromatic series. At first it seemed possible, inasmuch as the tin was found with oxygen in the combination and it did not have this in the metallic state, that it had reduced the carbolic acid to benzine by taking its oxygen away, but further examination lisproves this theory. Further work also shows that it is not any one of several things that it would appear to be to the chemist at first glance. Professor Zoller is still at work on it, and he is not likely to stop until he gets the riddle solved.

"You may expect almost anything from tin," says Ellwood Hendrik. "It is about the most irregular of all the elements. If elements were people and complaint were made as to the chemical behavior of tin, it would take all the leaders of the Kansas City bar to defend it, and even then they would have to hustle. Tin is tricky, as every chemist knows."-New York Journal of Cons-

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ALREADY IN NAVY

kee Monday by the local recruiting of- all rubbish, refuse and filth of every defice, five were accepted. This is an scription at all times. Filth breeds flics in fact, the highest percentage of applicants that had been accepted from this section since the recruiting work

position of master mechanic for the seventy-five employes of the company were present. Mr. Murphy, who has been with the company here for the past twenty-three years, has many

AT THE "Y."

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. A son was born yesterday to M: and

Tomorrow night will be ladies night at

Mr. and Mrs. Antti Tuffila, of Negaunee, are the parents of a daughter, born

ing tomorrow evening in the Butler the-Stanley Williams, who has been teach-

Iron River. George Mennie, who spent the past few weeks here visiting his son, John

day for his home in Bessemer. Simon Fosberg, who came down from saba range.

Monday, 14th, Queen mine; Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Payen arrived in rice of W. G. Mather, president of the

Miss Margaret Harrington, stenog-

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We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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COAL UNDER STREAMS.

It has been known for some time that large quantities of anthracite coal existed in the beds of certain rivers running through the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania, the coal having been washed down years ago. In the Susquehanna river, the Schuylkill and the Lehigh, these deposits are exceedingly heavy, being found in greatest quantities in pockets along the river beds During the last few years companies, independent of owners and operators of General Obregon's resignation was coal mines, have been at work digging out this coal by means of dredges, selling it afterward direct to the consumer. The coal is said to be of excellent quality, in fact, much of it is superior to that obtained direct from the mines. The cost of dredging averages about Steel corporation will subscribe \$25,000, twelve cents a ton and the prices to 000 to the Liberty Loan, the largest consumers have been as low as \$1.35.

He had proposed and been rejected. come a time when your treatment of me cauliflower or melons, as these take up

"Oh, I den't mean you," he returned. finally accept."-New York Times.

A Medicine

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's

the Sufferings of Women.

Vegetable Compound has Relieved

It hardly seems possible that there is a woman in this

country who continues to suffer without giving Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial after all the evi-

dence that is continually being published, proving beyond

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it is."-Mrs. Karl A. Kieso, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

Could Hardly Get Off Her Bed.

ham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was in such bad health from female troubles that I could hardly get off my bed. I

had been doctoring for a long time and my mother said, I want you

to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I did, and it has certainly made me a well woman. I am able to do my house work

and am so happy as I never expected to go around the way I do again, and I want others to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. Josie Copner, 1668 Harrison Ave.,

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medi-cine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened,

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Cincinnati, Ohio.-"I want you to know the good Lydia E. Pink-

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered

from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly

walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I

would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely

unfit to do my house work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to

do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for herself how good

for Women

RECAPTURE FRESNOY (Continued From Page One.)

lery, was active at intervals throughout the night at a number of places along the battle front, particularly in the sector between Fresnoy and Loos," and "that our artillery replied," dismisses, in coldly official language, one of the most marvelons spectacles of the night firing the world has ever seen.

It was a night made for terror. Great angry clouds scudded across the sky, successfully masking all attempts of the full May moon to break through the cloudy barrage. Eventually the heavens opened and poured fort a torrent of rain upon the hot cannon and the flames raging along the blood-red line of battle.

A thunder-storm, in its greatest fury, could have broken above this appaling artillery duels, however, and been completely swallowed up-its electric flashes lost in the blinding coruscation of the guns: Its thunder peals drowned in the reverberating waves of sound which came from bellowing cannon and bursting shells with most coual violence. Nature withstood the terrific bembardment until nearly dawn, then the rain, failing to bring it to an end, a heavy fog shut lown and put a stop to the clangorous aproar as suddenly as if some word of supreme command had been shouted

There were a few parting shots brough the enveloping mist from either side and then absolute silence for the

ALL ALIEN ENEMIES WILL BE PLACED IN DETENTION CAMPS

Washington, May 8 .- Arrangements or placing of all interned alien enemies in permanent detention camps where they will be well housed and given work at fair wages have been completed by Secretary Wilson, of the labor department. The first camp will be established on a 500 acre tract of agricultural land in the mountains of North Carolina and the 1,800 officers and sailors taken from German merchant vessels in American harbors will be the first aliens

Secretary Wilson expects the necesity will soon arise for the establishment of additional camps,

The first detachment of German sailors will go to the North Carolina camp

GENERAL OBREGON'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Mexico City, May 8.—General Obre con's resignation as sceretary of war- was ecepted by President Carranza tonight caused by ill-health.

U. S. STEEL COMPANY TO SUBSCRIBE TO WAR LOAN

New York, May 8 .- The United States MOSE BASTIEN GEORGE LA MERE MICHAEL CONWAY single subscription yet announced. W. B. WALLACE

In small gardens do not attempt to "Very well," he said coldly, "there will grow sweet corn, cucumbers, egg plant, "I shall never regret it," she replied. such "fancy" kinds as brussel sprouts, artichoke, etc. Stick to root crops large-"I refer to the man whom you will ly-kinds that will fill the vegetable | ++++++++++++ bins next fall .- Wisconsin Horticulture.

This is Marquette's Honor List---Is Your Name On It?---If Not --- Why Not?

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ished, the National Geographic society has issued from its headquarters the fol-

The average layman has little con-\$9,000,000. And this takes no consider cent, which is far less than the pro- division. fits ordinarily realized on materials sold in the world markets.

will be composed of the following units: Three infantry brigades, 18,579 officers 030 officers and men: one regiment o eavalry, 1,579 officers and men, 1,541 orses; one regiment of engineers 1,098 flicers and men; one field signal battalion, 250 officers and men; one acro squadron, 173 officers and men, twelve airplanes. Total, 25,871 officers and

s composed of 125 officers, 1,332 enlisted lief. men and forty-eight ambulances. If the day and division is equipped with wagon trains, trils are open, your head is clear, no awakened to the merits of the hog and thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The har dress quietly and evenly, and is the site sown in blood by Washing-by sixty-seven motor trucks; if equipped more headaches dryness or struggling nork and their bank accounts.

The total number of riding horses re- tarrh need. It's a delight,

mposed of 28,235 men, 6.834 horses and horses and 4,875 riding, pack and draft wagon trains the length frim the head rants, when cooked before being used, of the column to the last of the rear makes an excellent feed.

Let's consider the Maxwell first as a piece of machinery,

Fancy upholstery, enamel, a highly polished instrument

Motor-car merit depends, first, last and always, on mechan-

The Maxwell has grace of form and line-travels easily-

But, let us pick the car to pieces and see what you actually

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-plus power, economy, reliability and simplicity.

The Maxwell engine is the concrete manifestation of effi-

It has much of the velvety smoothness characteristic of the

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-for that's what a real automobile is-a machine.

-on the parts that are hidden from your view.

but they don't make a great motor car.

a novice knows that-it's obvious.

-and that chassis not an experiment,

time-tried principles of automobile construction.

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projectile weighing 15 pounds, and 25 strength and equipment of each unit of supplement to the dairy industry.

RAISE MORE HOGS.

The meat supply of the country can be increased more quickly by the "hog route" than by any other. The couno the manufacturers not to exceed 10 1,000 rifles, making a total of 600 for the try's need to augment its supply is great out prevailing high prices alone should be sufficient inducement to farmers to cess never was brighter. The high prices ruling in all markets show that the demand for pork is in excess of the

No branch of livestock farming is more productive of satisfactory results conducted with a reasonable care, according to the specialists of the bureau officers and men, or total with motor freely because of a cold or catarrh, just every farm, and are one of the most imget a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm portant animals to raise both for meat The number of commissioned officers at any drug store. Apply a little of and for money. They require less labor, in a division is 817, with ninety addi- this fragrant, antiseptic cream to your less equipment, and less capital, make and beats soaps or anything else all to tional officers for the wagon trains; nine- nostrils and let it penetrate through greater gains per hundred pounds of conty-two if the division is organized with every air passage of your head, soothing centrates fed, reproduce themselves fastand healing the inflamed, swollen mu- er and in greater numbers, and give a whole family for months. The medical department of a divison cous membrane, and you get instant re- quicker "turn over" of money than any other animal except poultry. Farmers and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all can be rendered to this nation than an men and forty-eight ambulances. If the Ah! How good it feels. Your nos- of the south and west particularly have that is required. It makes an abund- increased production of the food supplies

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thousands of miles of the hardest sort of going at an average

Maxwell will have went for 44 days and nights without stop-

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Some Other Mechanical Factors That Make

The Maxwell axles stand up like the foundations of a

-they are designed, forged, heat-treated and built com-

The Maxwell transmission - noiseless, self-lubricating,

The marvelous Maxwell clutch-running in oil, simple,

Besides each part of the Maxwell chassis is made of only

-and then only after the material has been subjected to

smooth, wear-proof—has an efficiency greater than that of any other car, no matter how high-priced.

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Come to our sales rooms and let us prove to you that the Maxwell is mechanically right.

Roadster, \$650; Touring Car, \$665; Cabrielet, \$865; Town Car, \$915; Sedan, \$985; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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horses; the new United States di- quired for a division and its wagon miles, making a grand total of 20 miles, wasted. Kitchen refuse, not only from dairy cattle unless the cattle are on, at maximum strength, will be trains is 4,616, together with 2,218 draft II equipped with motor trains instead of farms, but also from hotels and restautuberculin tested.

More than 20,000 rifles are required to guard is 19 miles. ption of the various units which go to arm a division and its trains, together time the cost of materials has advanced weigh 30 pounds. The number of ma- States army. The foregoing statistics milk products should be cooked before a chance to increase the supply of pork equires the addition of 20 per cent to be equipped is still an open question, but tables. is amount, making the total in excess the number which will appear in army charts soon to be printed is 72 for the council of national defense in provid- for the wagon trains. The number, in munitions and equipment at a profit perhaps to as high as 30 guns for every

The length of a division in marching order is more than 14 miles, while the raise more Hogs. The prospect of suc-The new United States army divisions wagon trains the length from the head

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nen. Total with wagon trains, 28,235 head is stuffed and you can't breathe the

with motor trains, 493 wagons supple- for breath. His Cream Balm is just The hog has no rival as a consumer of and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens what sufferers from head colds and car by products and purpospus unwarketable.

Within the next few weeks detailed is known on every farm though not al- high-grade hogs are available than ever tke up an infantry division or the with 8,600 pistols. The artillery con- tables, prepared by the army war college ways fully appreciated. In the neighborormous cost of its equipment. Accord- sists of 50 3-inch field guns firing either in Washington, will be issued from the hood of many large dairies pork producg to estimates made two years ago, high explosive shells or shrapnel, each government printing office, showing the tion is a very prominent and lucrative home consumption and for expert is amounts to \$7,636,550, but since that 3.8 inch howitzers, the shell for which the various branches of the United To prevent tuberculosis, all milk and farmer who does not raise hogs is losing

so greatly that a conservative estimate chine guns with which a division is to are based upon these forthcoming being fed to hogs. To control hog chol- and thus serve the country and at the ers use sanitary precautins and anti- same time expand a profitable phase of hog-cholera serum treatment. Give your hog every chance to become

The hog is also a large factor in heapening the production of beef. Hogs utilize the corn and other feeds the cattle have failed to digest and which otherwise would be wasted. Hogs followthe profit per steer by from \$6 to \$9.

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

The best thing to use is just plain

ing a smaller toll the past season than The value of skim milk as a hog feed in recent years; more 'pure-bred and

CULTIVATE VALLEY FORGE.

Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, ollowing up his appeal to have school roduction of the state by planting vegetables in gardens, sent letters to the ing steers in many cases have increased | boards of trustees of all state institutions, to the commissioner of forestry Hogs should not be allowed to follow and to the Valley Forge park commission urging them to cultivate all available land for the purpose of raising foodstuffs.

In the letter to the Valley Forge park ommission, the governor said:

"I respectfully ask the commission to set aside and cultivate as large acreage Most soaps and prepared shampoos of the Valley Forge park as possible contain too much alkali, which is very without interfering with the other funcinjurious, as it dries the scalp and makes | tions of that park, to devote to the important service of growing durable foods this commonwealth to the sussistence of the army and the navy of the United States in the crisis now confronting

"In this great emergency I am per-Simply moisten the hair with water suaded that no more important service what sufferers from head colds and ca-by-products and numerous unmarketable and takes out every particle of dust, fruit to feed the nation which their tarrh need. It's a delight. | by-products and numerous unmarketable and takes out every particle of dust, fruit to feed the nation which their materials which but for him might be dirt and dandruff.

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THE DAIRY COW.

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"No program of national preparedness for the impending food crisis is wise nor complete without sharp emphasis on conserving and increasing our national

stock of dairy cows." This is the statement of M. D. Munu, president of the National Dairy Coun-

"We must, of course, bend all our efforts to the prevention of a war short- diers and fat for the weakened people. age in foodstuffs of all kinds," Mr. dunn continues, "but, when prices for beef begin to rise, dairy cattle must not be slaughtered nor dairy feeds diverted

The dairy cow is mankind's greatest friend. She produces man's best, most serviceable food, and one of the cheap-

A 1,200-pound steer, ready for market, contains only about 360 pounds of actual food. A dairy cow at two years of age begins to produce and yield thereafter about 900 pounds of edible nutriments in the year, and will continue to produce the same amount for seven years thereafter; that is, she produces during her actual life 6,300 pounds of human food. In other words, it takes seventeen steers to produce the same amount of human food as a dairy cow

produces during her lifetime. I am indebted for these figures to the University of Minnesota. And the further very pertinent statement is made that the steer, before he pays for any of his food, is in debt to his master for two years, and, upon payment, ceases to live, while the cow pays for her food

daily as she goes. It seems to me, therefore, that in any program of preparedness in national food supply, first and foremost con sideration should be given to this remarkable natural food-making machine,

On behalf of the consumer, the widest publicity should be given to the bulletin issued by the United States department

STAR

++++++++++++ of agriculture, dealing with the great food value and economy of milk and milk products, and showing milk to be an economical food even at a price of from Escanaba, where he spent a few

"In energy-giving power, one quart of milk is equal to 11 ounces of sirloin steak, or three-fourths of a pound of

round steak, or S1/2 eggs, or 10.7 ounces of fowl," says the bulletin.
Our people should bear in mind; also, the significance of the heart-rending appeal made to the German reichstag by Field Marshal von Hindenburg. He

cries for fat-fat-fat-fat for his soltory has the value of fat assumed so ominous a meaning.

A plentiful stock of dairy cows means not only the quickest, richest and most continuous transformation of feed into human food, but, above all, it means a daily dependable supply of butterfatthe finest of all fats-and forestalls the possibility of such deep distress as is experienced in the shortage of fat by

A two-year-old steer, ready for market, contains only about 280 pounds of total fat, while a fair dairy cow will produce in her 6,000 pounds of milk 300 pounds of fat yearly for seven years, or a total of 2,100 pounds of fat during her lifetime, as against a steer's 280 pounds of fat in his life.

Unless our people adopt, as to the food value of milk, the view expressed by the U.S. department of agriculture, the tendency of our farmers will be to quit dairying and to send their cows to the butcher rather than perform the irksome services without profit and often at a loss. In consequence our stock of dairy cattle is lower today per thousand population than it has been for

As a nation, we may well be alarmed over the certainty of further depletion, when further rises in the cost of feed and aggravated shortage of farm labor make the production of milk wholly unprofitable or a losing venture at the very time when milk, butterfat, and the products derived therefrom should be the country's greatest safeguard and re-

Moreover, further retrogression in lairying means a shortage in animal manure, lowered soil-fertility, a lower yield per acre of cereal products, an exessive rise in the price of all foodstuffs coming from the soil, and a serious derangement of our economic life. It spells distress in its keenest form. It appears to me, then, to be the mmediate duty of the government to

MRS. SLACK'S LETTER

To Mothers of Delicate Children.

chronic cough and was so thin you could

count her ribs and she had no appetite.

Nothing we gave her seemed to help her,

until one day Mrs. Neibert asked me to

try Vinol, and now she is hungry all the

time, her cough is gone, she is stouter

and has a more healthy color. I wish

every mother who has a delicate child

We guarantee Vinol, which contains

manganese peptonates and glycerophos-

phates, to make blicate children healthy

Vinol is sold in Ishpeming by The F.

WANTED-Girl for general housework.

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would try Vinol."-Mrs. Alfred Slack.

Palmyra, Pa.- "My little girl had a

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A WOMAN'S FAITH

Ruthlessly hurled aside by the man she loves and trusts, brings shame and sorrow to her and her child. The woman is

> GLADYS BROCKWELL

who stars in the gripping WILLIAM FOX

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"One Touch of Sin" A story which reaches the heart

Two-Reel Fox Film

'SOCIAL PIRATES'

Coming Monday-"SWEDEN AS IT IS TODAY"

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LOCAL LACONICS

C. W. Bessell, of Escanaba, is spendg a few days here on business.

Victor Carlson, the Twinn contracter, pent yesterday in the city on business. Sheldon Crane is here from Iron iver on a few day's visit with his foll's. Mrs. Nellie Flory is confined to her ome on Clark street on account of

J. A. C. Stubler, of Ashland, Wis., is pending a few days in the city on

An 8 by 12 flag has been hung from he top of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron comany's Jackson crusher.

ejoicing over the birth of a son at their ome on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Agnoli are rejoic-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Seass are

at the Teal Lake location. Jacob Arneth arrived home yesterday

days visiting with relatives.

Miss Hilda Sioholm, cashier for Levine Brothers, has returned from Ironwood, where she attended the annua! convention of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church, being a delegate from the Negaunee branch of the order

Mrs. A. H. Knight, who spent the past several days at Duluth, visiting with relatives, left there yesterday with The fate of Germany may bang upon | the remains of her brother, the late the question of fat. At no time in his- Edward McCutcheon, who died in Janube interred. Mrs. Knight will return home during the latter part of the week

> keep stable and stimulate dairy production by intensive education of the farmer, to the end that he may increase, rather than decrease, his stock of dairy cattle, and equally intensive education of the consumer as to the food value and relative economy of milk. If it becomes necessary to take governmental action to safeguard our food supplies the first decree to be issued, in my judgment, should be a peremptory prohibition of the slaughter of productive dairy cows, and our next concern should be an upward revision of the prices of milk based upon the cost of production and a fair profit to both producer and dis-

Assured a rich supply of milk, plenty of butter and cheese, nations can laugh at starvation blockades.-W. E. Skinner, Secretary National Dairy Council.

FORCED DRILL AT FORDHAM.

After having been abandoned for eight years compulsory military work is now restored to the curriculum of Fordham university and the students will be organized into a training regiment. Application was made to the war department for an officer to take charge of the Fordham University regiment. Because of the shortage of trained men in the Eastern department of the regular army it was decided to detail George Daly, a captain in the Twelfth regiment, N. G. N. Y., to the place. Captain Daly is a Fordham graduate and has been commended by Major-General O'Ryan for his

work on the Mexican border. All students in the School of Arts and Sciences, the Pharmacy school, the Sub-Medical class, and the Preparatory department at Fordham-more than 1.400 in all-will be required to drill daily. A special meeting was held yesterday for all the students who have had any military training, and temporary officers were chosen by Captain Daly for the first regular work today. It will be held from 9 to 11 o'clock, the extra time be ing required for proper organization. All drills will take place in the morning.

FAVORS JEWISH STATE.

Adolph Lewisohn has authorized the Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs to issue the following statement, in his behalf:

"I think favorably of the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine, and hope that the League to Enforce Peace beef and cod liver peptone, iron and will include the Jewish nation among those small nationalities which ought to be liberated and protected. I was formerly not in sympathy with the Zionist movement, but since America has en-P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Negaunee by tered the world war for the express Arneth Bros., Druggists. Also at the purpose, as was so nobly stated by Presleading drug stores in all Michigan ident Wilson, of protecting the rights of all nationalities, the Jews all over the world should, in my opinion, favor the establishment of the Jewish state in Apply Mrs. Ted Butler, 324 Gold St. Palestine, which will be a center of Hebraic life, and will have influence upon Judaism everywhere. As I under-FOR SALE-Forty acre farm about two stand it, the idea of the League to Enmiles from Negaunee. Thirty acres force Peace after it has been established are cleared. Inquire at Mining Journal will be that all nations, whether small or 5-3-6t. large, shall be equaly protected.

Negaunee Department

"BACK TO THE LAND" **NEGAUNEE'S MOTTO**

Amateur Farmers from All Classes of People to Raise Vegetables This Year.

ground in the city will be utilized in church, will deliver a patriotic sermen. some manner or other for farming purposes. In past years it has been the custom of the mining companies to lease

from mining companies can do so on and sorrow. monthly payment basis.

Some of the land alloted to the public Pirates, will be shown. for farming purposes is located within ! the city limits while other tracts are a little distance from town. A score or drawn from all classes of people includ- Bellstrom Superintendent. 5-3-6t. company's office, has notified his father John Mitchell succeeds Mr. Gilbert.

ing miners, merchants, clerks, bankers, railroad men and saloon men all are manifesting much interest in their respective farms. Some corporations are loughing and tilling the land free of charge. Company teams and equipment are being used daily in getting the many tracts of land ploughed out so that the farmers and gardners can start to plant as soon as the good weather sets in.

WILL ATTEND CHURCH.

Baseball and other summer sports will Plans are being made by the officers eceive only meager consideration from of English Oak lodge, Sons of the St. majority of Negaunce people this year George, for attendance of the lodge at s practically every resident has turned divine service on Sunday, May 20. The ormer and all will be basily engaged Negaunce branch of the order will be ooking after crops. Many will do more joined on the occasion by the memberthan the ordinary back yard farming ship of Sir Humphrey Davey and Treand plan to go into the raising of food lawney lodges of Ishpeming and Sir stuffs on a large scale. There are some James Watts lodge of the National

who will cultivate an acre or more of Mine. The members of Trelawney lodge's eegree team will be present in uniform. The mining companies are doing ev. The Negaunee City band has been enerything possible to assist employes in gaged to furnish music and will head is likely that every available piece of tor of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal

large tracts of lend for pastures for The consequences of a trust falsely grazing cattle, but this year the corpora- placed, the trust of an innocent girl in tions are dividing up their land among the nobility of a gambler and man of their employes so that they can raise the world, make the background of the strom have gone to Racine, Wis., where cylinder, seven passenger car will be destory of East and West which forms they will be employed in a factory. The mining companies are also buy- Gladys Brockwell's latest starring vehiing necessary seed on a large scale for ele for William Fox. The picture is "Cuc distribution among employes at cost. In Youch of Sin," a vigorous story of a many instances those who purchase seed woman who pays the price, in shame

Also two reel Fox comedy "Social

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

more of Negaunce men have taken up The city of Negaunce will receive bids land in other townships and will devote on 2,500 tons of 3/4 in. Youghiogheny ing over the birth of a son at their home their entire spare time to the raising of soft coal F. O. B. coal trestle up to Wedpotatoes. The prospective farmers are nesday, May 9, 1917 at 5 p. m. Alfred cierk at the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber moted to Mr. Harding's position and

LOCAL LACONICS John E. O'Donoghue spent yesterday bas, O.

clatives at Fort Francis, Ont. Victor Duvinage has purchased a ome at Marquette and intends to move the "back to the lend movement" and it the procession. Rev R. L. Hewson, pas- his family there in a few days.

> Jay W. Gerrie, of Sault Ste. Marie, was a Negaunce visitor yesterday.

Wilfred J. C. Deschambean has taken by his two sons. a position as warehouseman for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

Albert Mattson and Everett Nord-Mrs. W. B. Pattinson and son, Paul,

spent the past few days at Houghton lew expects to receive two roadsters siting with relatives and friends, Charles Anderson has returned from Canada, where he was engaged in dia-

mond drill work for several months. Dennis McAuliffe, who has been locat-

in the city visiting with his folks.

Ben Grenier, son of Louis Grenier, resident. William Gilbert has been pro-

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that he has enlisted in the army, and

ieft Detroit a few days ago for Colum-

LIABILITIES.

Surplus Fund 25,000.00

Undivided Profits 17,545.73

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Miss Cora Lee Wells has gone to William Helmsdorfer is visiting with Rochester, Minn., where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Wells, who is a patient at the Mayo Brothers

> Domonick Mussatto, a well known Swinn business man, spent yesterday in the city visiting with relatives and triends. Mr. Mussatto was accompanied

> Kenneth C. Pellow, Marquette couny agent for the Haynes automobile. esterday recieved two machines. A six livered to Abel Levine and a twelve ylinder seven passenger will go to Mr. Pellow's father, Thomas Pellow, Mr. Pel-

within a few days. Harry Harding, who has been emloyed at the Negaunee Greenhouses for he past four years, has resigned his position and has gone to Irenwoo!, at Sault Ste. Marie, where he has where he will be similarily employed been railroading, is spending a few days in the green house owned by Richard Lutey, a former well known Ishpeming



UNITED

STATES

DEPUSITARY

FIVE MEN GRAWL SEVEN MILES OVER THIN ICE TO GET FOOD

er Munising Reaches Shore After Hard Journey.

on their hands and knees across the ice to Presque Isle yesterday, to seeme provisions for the twenty other members of the members of the crew remaining on the vessel. About ten hours was required to make the hazardous trip. The men started from the ship at 8 o'clock and arrived at Black Rocks shortly before 6 last evening. The men started to make the hazardous trip before 6 last evening. The men started that the ship at 8 o'clock and arrived at Black Rocks shortly before 6 last evening. The men started to make there shortly after 6 o'clock. They rushed directly into the dining room, and went directly to the Hotel Clifton, arriving the state's quota for the canaba, widely known as an ordical service of the national armies, which, the officers of the society have should hear, will be the principal there shortly after 6 o'clock. They rushed directly into the dining room, and went directly to the Hotel Clifton, arriving there should hear, will be the principal the state's quota for the medical service of the national armies, which, the officers of the society have should hear, will be the principal the state's quota for the medical service of the national armies, which, the officers of the society have should hear, will be the principal the state's quota for the medical service of the national armies, which, the officers of the should hear, will be the principal the state's quota for the canaba, widely known as an orthic with a message which all the should hear, will be the principal the state's quota for the canaba, widely known as an orthic with a message which all the principal that the principal the state's quota for the canaba, widely known as an orthic with a message which all the principal the state's quota for the canaba, widely known as an orthic with a message which all the principal that the princi on their hands and knees across the ice trouble. cold. About fifty persons had gathered silverware for the next half hour. "Not a on Black Rocks to watch the landing of word until we've caten," was the answer + chairman of the music committee, +

Sailed From Cleveland.

Marquette, April 25. "We made good sions for the twenty men, comprising + city should attend. Tonight, at time after leaving the Soo, Whitefish the remainder of the crew. At the same + 7:30 o'clock, in the Baraga auditime Walter Durocher, of T. L. Durocher + torium. the mate last night. "We encountered & Son, will attempt to push the tug some solid ice, but had no difficulty get- Thompson through the heavy ice-field to ting through until we struck the heavy, the Munising, making a channel through + last night at 5:15 o'clock for windrowed field in which the Munising which the big steamer can force its way + Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where is now held fast. We ran into this field into the harbor. Should this be impossi- + they will enter the United States last Wednesday noon, and since then we ble, it is expected that the Munising will + army, having enlisted here Monhave traveled only about a mile. Our have to try to return to the Soo, and + day. The men are: first attempts to break through turned remain there until the field breaks up + the boat until she headed directly off sufficiently to warrant it starting out + shore, and it required practically all of again. Thursday to swing her around and point her bow towards Marquette. We have made little or no progress since Friday

Hoping for a south wind that would channel through which he might make a Granite Island. way, Captain Rydholm held on grimly. In the meantime the provisions were becoming sadly depleted. The last of the supply of potatoes, numbering MEN ARE EXAMINED just ten "spuds" in all, was consumed for dinner Sunday, and since then, according to the members of the crew who made the trip yesterday, the men have subsisted on pancakes.

Monday bringing no relief, nor even the faintest prospects of a break-up of the ice, five of the crew, including the mate, volunteered to make the trip across the ice.

Life-Savers Turned Out.

A Marquette landlooker, Alva Howard, prompted by curiosity, early yesterday morning set up his tripod on Black and in the city hall in the afternoon, and city hall in the afternoon. ice. About the same time the look-out III. Inasmuch as notification of acal men leaving the ice-bound steamer ceptance must come from the central and starting out towards shore, across department, at Chicago, none of the the ice. He reported to the captain, and men have been informed whether they a crew of men was started for Presque Isle. Arriving at Black Rocks, the crew, watched the progress of the expedition, as it laboriously made its way over the

As for the five men from the Munising-their journey was fraught with an outline of the schedule for the Minabout all the thrills that could possibly nesota camp, Fort Snelling. For a time they used a life-rope, but fin-ally discarded it, finding it a hindrance drill regulations, including the manual be crowded into a space of ten hours. rather than a help. At one time the of the bayonet, the field service regulamen had to make their way across an tions and the manual of interior guard open lane of water, grasping a pike pole duty, in the first five weeks," it is decither side. They all were in water up "Special stress will be laid upon ac to their shoulders. The mate, crawling that field service, use of the rifle, and ahead and making his way carefully, signal work in the field, such as use of was suddenly pitched headlong into the, ice waters, when he came upon a stretch phore code of the United States army. of unusually thin ice. He was hauled to "When the first students begin arrivsafety by his mates. The members of ing they will report to the commanding

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YOU ARE INVITED

Part of Crew of Ice-Bound Steam- out from Black Rocks, the life-savers se- cers of the Marquette Patriotic cured from Robert Humes, custodian of + league predict will surpass in enstarted out to meet them. Crossing the open water, the life-guards pulled the in this city since the declaration F. P. Bamford, first mate of the steam- boat up on the ice, and started to drag + by the United States of a state of + er Munising, stuck fast in the ice about it after them in direction of the in-com- | war against Germany will be held seven miles off the Black Rocks at presque Isle, and four members of the crew, James Deagon, George Frisch, Ar
erew, James D thur Marotki and Salem Hamsa, crawled which was accomplished without further readiness for a "record-breaker."

to all inquiries regarding the perilous + has arranged an attractive pro- + Ferris and many prominent Michigan iourney.

Their meal finished, the men hurried + a new Marquette war song com-The Munising, captained by Carl F.
Rydholm, of this city, sailed from Cleveland, O., with coal for Pickands dock.

The Munising, captained by Carl F.

down-town and purchased changes of the latent difference of the late

Another Steamer Stuck.

The J. H. Bartow, coming up the lakes light, for ore from the local docks, is also stuck in the windrowed ice at a + Wolf who enlisted at the same break up the solid ice field and afford a Munising, or about seven miles east of harracks

FOR TRAINING CAMP

Over Thirty Reported Yesterday to Lieut. McNcal-Outline of Routine.

Some thirty young men, most of them ++++++++++++++ W. Scholtes of Munising; T. M. Cunesidents of this city and the others from nearby communities, appeared bewhich opened Tuesday at Fort Sheridan,

have been accepted. Those who are act the officers' training camp, at Fort salaries. cepted will be notified by means of a Snelling, for the first period, is believed

at Fort Sheridan will be is given by

"Instruction will be given in, and

'army signals and the two arm sema-

the expedition report frequent dips in officer of the administration building. the lake and numerous other harrowing They will present their certificates of examination and approval from the army boards which examined them for admission, and will be turned over to the Realizing that the men would not be regular army surgeons, who give each able to cross a wide stretch of slush ice one a physical examination, according and water extending about half a mile to regular army standards. Those who

: COUNTY PHYSICIANS PATRIOTIC RALLY IN OFFER THEIR SERVICES BARAGA AUDITORIUM-SIX RECRUITS LEAVE

A patriotic rally which the offi-

Six Marquette young men left

Arthur J. Coil

Con Grugman

Fred Gauthier

Arthur N. Bessander

Carrol B. Barnes and Herbert

The recruiting officers stationed

here are pleased with the in-

creased interest being taken in

recruiting here, and are hopeful

that Marquette's quota of 140

men will be rapidly forthcoming.

"If the daily quota from here in-

creases within the next few weeks

as it has during the past few

days, Marquette should soon be

gation, at Jefferson Barracks,"

said one of the officers yesterday.

15, when their instruction will begin."

equipment. Instruction in arrangement of beds and lockers and in barrack regulation.

leening study hours.

bore signaling 3

SECOND WEEK-MAY 21.

THIRD WEEK-MAY 28.

FOURTH WEEK-JUNE 4.

FIFTH WEEK-JUNE 11.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 8 .-

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+ barracks.

War Plans Discussed at Meeting Monday Night-A. W. Hornbogen to Battle Creek.

Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, chairman of the auxiliary medical defense committee for Marquette and Alger counties, left cal society to consider ways and means The Rev. Fr. F. X. Barth, of Es- + of raising the state's quota for the Governor Sleeper, former Governor

County Physicians Meet.

A patriotic meeting of the Marquette-Alger County Medical society was held + et the Marquette high school Monday inight. There was an unusually large attendance and the session was the most enthusiastic ever held by the or-

President Burke outlined the duties the society in furthering the work sposed upon the medical profession of + the state in the enlisting of six hundren medical officers for active duty.

The quota asked for by the government is one-fourth the membership of the Michigan State Medical society, and, as it has been aptly said, "this quota will be of the choicest character. Of this there can be no question. Michigan's + medical standards are high and the per-+ sonnel of the medical profession is ex-+ |eellent."

Dr. A. W. Hornbogen outlined the hange in methods of enlisting medical eserves, as adopted by the government to expedite the work in this depart-+ ment. An aspirant can now apply direct + te Lieutenant Hornbogen for applica-+ tion blank, and, when properly filled out, present himself for examination, and upon the examiner's recommendation the commission is issued at once. A committee composed of nine members, Drs. T. A. Felch, H. S. Smith of bers, Drs. T. A. Felen, H. Sheldon, J. A. An-Ishpeming; H. W. Sheldon, J. An-Ishpeming; H. W. Sheldon, J. A. An-Ishpeming + drews of Negaunce; Paul Van Riper of Champion; R.A. Burke of Diorite; T.

ningham and H. J. Hornbogen of Marare passed by the army surgeons will fore Captain J. W. McNeal, in the be assigned to companies, and given energies to the conservation of local quette, were appointed to direct their Rocks and settled down for a survey of the conditions which held the Munising and her crew of twenty-five men in the stripe opened Tresday at Fort Sheridan company commanders require until May those at the front; the assurance of ceasional luxuries and the necessities The official schedule of the work in unobtainable because of all too meagre

Marquette-Alger County Medical Sopostal card from the department within to be similar to the course outlined for |cirty feel justly proud and gratified in the record of enlistments. The quota for the society should be eight, and thirteen have signified their desire to enlist, by making application, as follows:

I. A. Abrahamson, Negaunee; V. H. Braden, Ishpeming; T. H. Wilson No. gaunce; E. A. Florentine, Ewen; H. H. Loveland, Republic; I. Sicotte, Michigamme; H. H. Ptolemy, Trenary; S J Brien, Munising; F. M. Harkin, Matquette, (Commissioned); A. W. Hornogen, Marquette, (Commissioned); Wm. B. Lunn, Marquette; H. T. Carriel, Marmette; R. C. Main, Marquette.

FOR HOME GARDENING.

Considerable Land is Still Available About the City.

Considerable land that can be had for be asking is available about the city for gardening purposes. M. W. Wright has number of lots in North Marquette that he believes could be used to advantge, and he will be pleased to allot them to any persons desiring to put them unler cultivation. The lots along the Lake street road, from the Carp furnace to the gas house, owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, can also be obtained. They have a heavy sod, and, with a little fertilizing, it is said they ould yield generously for potatoes.

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HOOVER OU Washington, M government today

> ate financial bure by arranging to 1 Belgian governmen to be expended by Relief commission gium and Norther The money will ly installments of \$7,506,000 will go 000,000 to France left open for the for money when the the end of six mo Under the arran commission will b supplies, thus reli French governmen born about 9 per c tion of the relief

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Herbert C. Ho loan today, said: "The inability secure ships to p Belgium and Nort impossible for th ample need for any struction work and

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Mr. Hoover repo

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bills were debated Several members ing parts of the co as giving too much

COLLEGE F FREED B A MUR

F. Vawter, former at Virginia Polytee clared not guilty of Stockton Heath society man and shot to death in t on the morning of was out two and written law and s

After his acqui

a statement criti and the press for t Vawter" who tes that she had been a frequent visitor