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CONFEREES IN AGREEMENT ON.

Long Deadlock of Senate and House Representatives Finally Broken-Roosevelt Army Section Eliminated.

lock of senate and house conferees on the selective draft military bill was broken today with agreement on comwar army would be raised by selective or else the spring fancies of the German day. In their chronologic order they twenty-one and thirty-one.

Authorization for recruiting Colonel Roosevelt's proposed volunteer division for service in France, written into the bill by the senate and defended stubbornly by the senate conferees, finally was thrown out on the insistence of committeemen representing the house. In return the house yielded to the senate's coming of this fantastic order of things etrain their full significance until they proposal for prohibition at military

EXPECT APPROVAL OF REPORT.

The conference report is expected to be given approval by both senate and house in a few days, and within two weeks after the president has affxed his signature registration of those eligible for conscription will be under way throughout the country. Some states already have selected their registration boards and the war department has erected a vast and intricate war machine for assigning and organizing the conscripts. They will be assembled at training camps in Septem-

be generally satisfactory to the administration and to the army general staff, on whose advice the original measure was formed. The most important change made in congress was in the age limit, fixed by the staff at nineteen and twenty-five, inclusive, The senate made them twenty-one and twenty-seven and the house twenty-one and forty. The ages named in the conference agreement are twenty-one and thirty, inclusive, making

has been inferred by the fact that no avoid detection. provision was contained in the bill as This lavish use of paint, however, has sent to congress from the war depart- not reduced the heavy daily loss inflicted ment. With the Roosevelt proposal the on the Germans by the British flyers. conferees also threw out a senate amend. But it must not be imagined that the ment under which three regiments of Germans are not putting up a stalwart volunteers could have been enlisted for fight. Just as their resistence has

service on the Mexican borderconference committee and provision was new batteries of artillery to check the of the tomb, Marshal Joffre doffed his made for hearings in the exemption applications before local civil tribunals. tribunal and finally to the president.

TWO REFUSE TO SIGN BILL.

tive Anthony, of Kansas, would not accept it because th Roosevelt amendment was stricken out. Representative Kahn. of California, would not agree to the prohibition amendment, contending that it reflected on the moral standards of the nation and that regulatory provisions should be left to the president.

Republicans in the senate who have fasenate insist on the retention of this shown in department of commerce figmay also be forced in the house, which than in January, however, April statishas since once rejected it.

liquor, beer and wine from any military are put at \$354,000,000 and to the whole post, but does not forbid selling or giv- world \$553,000,000. The February total to Marshal Joffre and he placed it revering these beverages to soldiers, except for all shipments was only \$467,000,000. ently at the base of the statue where when in uniform. It may not suit some South American exports increased from of the radical prohibitionists, but in view \$17,000,000 to \$22,000,000, while those to of its broad character they are expected to accept it without a fight.

Since the age limits of the agreement are a compromise from the extremes of the two bills this part of the report is not looked upon as a stumbling block to exports to Europe reached a value of early agreement.

were left virtually as suggested by the fore. general staff. Those absolutely exempt | Total imports in March were valued include officers of the United States, and at \$270,000,000 against \$199,000,000 in any state or territory; ministers, stu- February. Europe's share of the indents of recognized divinity or theo- crease was \$13,000,000; Asia's, \$15,000,logical schools, and members of "any 000, and South America's \$17,000,000. well recognized religious sect or organiza- Much of the remainder was from Cantion at present organized," whose exist- ada. ing creed "forbids participation in war." The last class are not exempt from non- SUPERIOR SHIPYARDS

In addition, the president is authorized to exclude, or discharge from draft, the

County and municipal officers, customs

(Continued on Page 5 Column 4).

GERMAN AIRMEN PAINT CRAFT IN GAUDY COLORS

WAR ARMY BILL Teuton Machines Now Fantastic Riot of The Most Vivid Hues

> By a staff correspondent of the Associated Press).

With the British Armies in France, May 10, via London, 10 p. m .- The fighting in the air has taken on an entirely DRAFT AGES SET AT 21-31 mew interest recently because of the ENTERTAINED IN NEW YORK new German policy of painting their ma-Washington, May 10.-The long dead- chines in most grotestque colors. They conscription of men between the ages of airmen have been allowed to run riot were: with vivid color effects.

louds. The gayest feathered songsters quadron of scarlet German planes met. The placing of a wreath, by Marshal ten or twelve days ago. It was then Joffre, upon the sarcophagus of General noticed that some of the enemy ma- Grant. hines were striped about the body like yellow-jacket.

NOTHING APPEARS TOO GAUDY.

blanche with the paint brush. There are from French warships. green planes with yellow noses, silver The spectacle which appealed most to Vigorous Objections to Various bright blue bodies and red wings. Vir- slowly to the tomb. with various colors.

GERMANS FIGHT STUBBORNLY.

One of the pibald squadrons encoun the draft applicable to all male voters tered was made up of white, red and green machines. There were still others Although there has been no direct au- palpably painted for what has become to thoritative expression from the White be known as camouflage purposes, as House regarding the Roosevelt volunteer guns, wagons, and tents are often paintproposal, administration opposition to it ed to blend with the landscape, and thus

strengthened on land, so has it been in Chambrun, the nobleman, descendent of The section dealing with exemptions the air. Just as the Germans have La Fayette, all were visibly affected. phase of modern war.

Two of the house conferees refused to eign the conference report. Representa-SHOW A DECREASE

Show Falling Off in March as Compared to January.

Washington, May 10 .- American exties have not been completed.

The prohibition, as agreed to, excludes Total shipments to Europe in March purposes. Asia jumped from \$31,000,000 to \$56,- ROOSEVELT SAYS

EXCEED THOSE OF LAST YEAR.

In the nine months ending with March \$3,231,000,000 against \$2,095,000,000 for Exemptions from the selective draft the corresponding period the year be-

CONTRACT FOR 18 SHIPS

the construction of eighteen steamers has the detriment of the army." house clerks, postal employes, workmen been signed up by Superior ship yards, bound be referred to the league's execand materials at hand will permit. utive council.

JOFFRE HONORS **RESTING PLACE** OF GEN. GRANT

France's First Soldier Places Wreath on Tomb of One of Greatest of America's Fighting Men.

New York, May 10 .- Three dramatic seem to have gotten this idea from the events, which will become historic in the old American Indian custom of painting annals of New York, marked the activtheir faces to frighten their opponents, ities of the French war mission here to

The address of Rene Viviani, vice pres Each day the British pilots bring home ident of the council of ministers and from over the lines new reports of fan- head of the mission, at a luncheon of the tastic creations encountered amid the Merchant's association, in which he de that have come north with the spring clared that France would never crase cannot hope to rival the variegated hues fighting until Alsace and Lorraine were of the new harlequin birds that rise gay- restored to her, and when he proclaimed from the air was first heralded by a floated from the trenches of Europe.

The reception to the French residents OPEN BITTER FIGHT of the city at the public library tonight, Nowadays nothing appears too gaudy when Joffre, Viviani, and other colo meet the tastes of the enemy airmen, leagues, greeted their compatriots, inwho seem to have been given carte-cluding several, hundred blue-jackets

danes with gold noses, khaki colored the popular imagination was that enplanes with greenish gray wings, planes acted at Grant's tomb. There was an imwith red hodies, green wings and yellow pressive stillness among the many thoutripes, planes with red bodies and wings sands of spectators as Marshal Joffre of green on top of blue, planes with alighted from his automobile and walked

some have one green wing and one tomb a grateful nation gave him, behind it, but with scores of members cent. white; some have green wings tipped seemed once again to echo their solemn objecting vigorously to individual secadmonition: "Let Us Have Peace."

The thousands who have paused in their daily duties to honor the victor of the Marne and his colleagues, apparently realized the significance of the moment. Where there had been a veritable canopy of small flags fluttering above them, now were bared heads. Where there had been a remarkable manifestation of a great city's joy in welcoming the living, now there was honor for the dead.

ALL VISIBLY AFFECTED.

Joffre, the soldier; Viviani, the statesman; Chocheprat, the admiral, and De

from draft was re-written in part by the thrown in new divisions of infantry and Passing into the dimly lighted rotundary hundreds of new machines to contest for stairway of the sarcophagus. He climbed with the right of appeal to a second the mastery of the air, an important over the balastrade, mounted a step ladhuge coffin of General Grant, placed there, with his other hand, the evergreen wreath, with tri-color entwining it Then, standing erect, he saluted, while been permitted to enter the tomb looked on, head uncovered, from the balustrade

Then followed a review of the Seventh regiment, New York National guard, in front of the tomb, after which the visitors were taken through Riverside Drive to the Joan of Arc statue, where a brief stop was made. All along the route, to raise and take American troops to ports to Europe increased \$27,000,000 in extending several miles, were great France declared tonight that an effort March, the second month of Germany's throngs of people cheering the city's would be made on the floor to have the unrestricted submarine warfare, as guests. At the Joan of Arc statue a delegation from the Daughters of the F. E. Watkins, Nervell, Mich. feature . Another vote on the proposal ures today. They were \$90,000,000 less American Revolution presented Marshal Joffre with a check for 28,000 francs, to be used at his discretion for charitable

A wreath of white laurel was handed

POLITICS ARE AT **BOTTOM OF FIGHT**

Washington, May 10 .- Correspondence between Theodore Roosevelt and Joseph Leiter, president of the Army League, made public by the league today, disclosed that the colonel has resigned as honorary vice president of the organization because Mr. Leiter opposed the army bill amendment to permit recruiting of the Roosevelt volunteer division. Referring to the fight on the amend- Buffale

ment, Mr. Roosevelt wrote: "So far as opposition is not due to mere puzzle-headedness, it can only be due to polities. You are, therefore, as Superior, Wis., May 10 .- Contracts for its president, using the Army League to

Attempt On His Life



PRESIDENT MENOCAL

Havana, May 10,-An attempt was liberal manner." made last night to assassinate President Menocal, of Cuba, by a bomb explosion. Nine have been arrested.

(The bomb, which had for its object the killing of President Menocal, it is officially stated, was to be timed so as to explode when the American minister, William Gonzales, was in the palace with the

ON WAR TAX BILL

Sections of Measure Voiced in the House.

Washington, May 10 .- The \$1,800,000,-

Democratic Leader Kitchin said that some items seemed unjust and excessive when considered separately, the only answer was that "the government needs in the emergency and support the bill's at one dollar a bushel and flour under high tariff sections.

BILL CAUSES PERPLEXITY.

information on the question of just what liberal mauner. is provided by the involved legal language of the measure, and throughout the day there was a rapid fire of ques-

tions from perplexed members. Representative Fordney, of Michigan, and speculation." the ranking Republican members of the ways and means committee, will speak for the bill tomorrow.

EXPECT VOTE ON ESPIONAGE BILL BEFORE TONIGHT

Washington, May 10 .- Debate on the administration's espionage bill reached the hundred or more others who had a point today where leaders were hopeful a vote can be taken upon passage before tomorrow night's adjournment. The senate bound itself to limit debate so that no filibuster or dilatory tactics can delay the final roll call.

NERVELL, (MICH.) MAN ON CANADIAN LIST

Ottawa, Canada, May 10 .- American casualties, as announced by the war record office tonight, include, wounded:

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 11.

Marquette and vicinity: Fair and con-

Upper Peninsula: Generally fair Friday and Saturday; little change temperature change.

************ MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES * [Last 24 hours]

> 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. 44 Highest, 52; Lowest, 34.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE. 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Thurs. Thurs. Wed. Nt. Boston50 58 44

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Helena 70	US.	72	
San Francisco A. 72		56	173.8
Winnipeg 62		68	1

FOOD CONTROL **NECESSARY TO**

Herbert C. Hoover Declares That Without Government Action We Are Sure to See \$20 a Barrel Flour.

MAY BECOME CONTROLLER

New York, May 10 .- Herbert C. Hoover, who recently came from Europe to advise the government on food conditions in Europe, says that, without control, "we may see flour at \$20 a barrel

Mr. Hoover thus outlined conditions in a statement to the Associated Press

"There' is absolutely no occasion for a food panie in this country, nor any justification for outrageous prices unless the opposition of special interests defeats the president in obtaining the necfood fully and adequately.

"America's problem is not one of famne, for we have now and will have next after the proper protection of our own get the work under way. people, to give to our allies the last ance of surplus which we are capable.

NATION NEEDS FOOD CONTROL.

prices and to increase the surplus. After to Europe will be handled. providing for our normal consumption, we will have together, with Canada, a surplus for our allies equal to only Davison, "but it is going to be many per cent of the food they require from 000 tax bill, carrying war-time assess us, If we take broad measure of congoing to get that money I don't know, ica river, the Serbians have struck hard tually all the gaudiest machines go in The memorable words of the man ments on a multitude of every-day necfor red body effects, with every possible whose ashes have long reposed within, essities and luxuries, was taken up in the to economic machinery as need be, fur- American people will respond as never combination of colors on their wings. carved in the granite above the kingly house today, with leaders of both parties nish them with an additional 20 per before and that we will get it."

\$20 flour before the year is out and a people in France, left in pitable poverty total dislocation of wages and conse- in the wake of the fighting armies. The

"On the other hand, if we overcome mine what should be done is contemplatthe money." He said he was willing to the submarine and if we open other ed. swallow his life-long tariff convictions markets to our allies we may see wheat so. In any event, with sufficient control, the present price of flour can be reduced by 40 to 50 per cent and at the The bill developed a dearth of expert same time the producer treated in a

> "Food control does not mean bread the broad conservation of our food, the better handling by climination of waste

MAY BECOME FOOD CONTROLLER.

Washington, May 10 .- Suggestions that Herbert C. Hoover may be made American food controller were given the administration plans creation of an statesmen will make the trip in a speemergency food organization to direct food distribution during the war.

President Wilson went over the food situation fully at a conference with Secretary Houston, Chairman Lever, of the house agricultural committee, and Representative Haugen, of Iowa, a Republican member of the committee, He urged immediate passage of the administration's food bill, one of which would empower the president, through some government agency, to take drastic neasures to deal with the food situa-

Plans for an emergency agency to handle food problems have not been completed in detail, but it is believed probable the president will name one man to be directly responsible for earrying out emergency provisions of the legislation that is sought. This man would administer regularatory features of the partment provisions to stimulate production. He would surround himself with the best men available from producing and distributing circles to serve as advisors.

The emergency organization would be ormed to last throughout the war, ceasing operations with the re-establishment of normal conditions. It would follow lines suggested for such an emergency by Mr. Hoover, after a study of similar organizations in the allied countries, congress, to transfer to the president

The senate agricultural sub-committee agreed today on provisions of a food FRANCE'S GREAT NEED control bill to be introduced tomorrow ; by Senator Gore. It would make immediately available an appropriation for essful conduct of the war.

WAR COUNCIL FOR RED CROSS IS ORGANIZED

CHECK PRICES President Wilson Appoints Henry Davidson At Head of New Body

> Washington, May 10 .- President Wilon created a "War Council of Red Cross" today to direct relief work during the war, and made a public appeal for Red Cross contributions "from all those who can contribute, either great HARD FIGHTING IN FRANCE sums or small, to the aleviation of the suffering and the distress which will inevitably arise out of this fight for hu-

manity and democracy." The head of the war council is Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & company, before the year is over, but that with who said in accepting the post that all control the present price of flour can be the vast facilities of the Morgan firm reduced 40 to 50 per cent and at the would stand behind the Red Cross for same time the producer be treated in a the duration of the war. Former President Taft, chairman of the Red Cross central committee, will serve with the council, whose other members are Charles D. Norton, Cornelius N. Bliss Jr., and Grayson M. P. Murphy, of New York; Edward N. Hurley, of Chicago,

and Elliot Wadsworth, of Boston. Definite plans have not been made b Mr. Davison and the other members of essary power to control the nation's the council, but the preliminary step was taken tonight when telegrams were sent to all the 600 chapters of the Red Cross notifying them that a campaign soon year a large surplus. Our problem is, would be undertaken to raise money and

"Therefore the nation needs a food be established in New York, where details of the business of getting supplies other sectors, the entente forces are car-

per cent of the food they require from millions of dollars. Just how we are

One of the first big things, he added, oners, quent dislocation of industry and liv- early dispatch of an organization to great intensity their offensive against France to study conditions and deter- the British around Fresnoy and to the

TO VISIT NEW YOR

cards to the American people. It means Members of Great Britain's War to the important town of Cambrai. Council to This Country Take a Vacation.

war mission, its conference here about tack, another portion of the German concluded, will leave tomorrow for New front and support lines, together with York to join the French commission. a number of prisoners was captured. weight today by definite indications that Practically the whole body of British

> cial train. The distinguished visitors will return to Washington Sunday night, and later will take a short trip into the middlewest and Canada.

SOME MEMBERS TO STAY.

It is expected now that some of the British officials will remain in this ountry after Foreign Secretary Balfour and the leaders have returned to Eng-

The mission today held an important joint meeting with the Council of National Defense, Mr. Balfour and J. H. Thomas, a British labor leader, explaining particularly the relationship be tween union labor and the government in England during the war.

Mr. Thomas discussed the methods taken to prevent disputes, to stimulate laws, government distribution and price labor's interest and pride in war work fixing, leaving to the agricultural de- to secure priority to war manufacturers, and to unite the patriotic efforts of capital and labor. The discussion will year. be resumed next week.

PRESENT STARS AND STRIPES TO AMERICAN

ceremony took place at Passy today the advanced cost by raising prices to when American flags, presented by Clar- the consumer. The increased revenues ence H. Mackay, of New York, were to be derived from the proposed advance It is probable that slight changes given to the American units who are of 15 per cent in rates would not be sufmay be made in the bills, now before proceeding to the front. The ceremony ficient, the witness declared, to meet the was attended by William Graves Sharp, swollen operating costs. some of the powers they vest in the the American ambassador, a large numagricultural department, for enforcement ber of French officials, and members of tried to effect economics but had found of regulations through the emergency the American colony.

IS TROOPS, EXPERT SAYS

London, May 10 .- The Times military a food survey. It also carries the house correspondent today says that France | New York, May 10 .- Enrico Arlofta, bill measure to stimulate production. needs, at the earliest possible moment, Italian minister of transportation, and Secretary Houston today declared ear- military aid from the United States. He a member of the Italian mission to this ly passage of the bills essential to such asserts that France needs help as quick- country, has arrived in this city, it was ly as possible.

BRITISH TAKE TWO MILES OF BULGAR LINES

Attacking on Front of About Four Miles in Lake Doiran Region They Bend Back Tentonic-Allies' Front.

(BULLETIN) LONDON, May 10, 8:53 p. m .-- Aftacking on a front of about four miles in the Lake Doiran region of Macedonia, British troops on the right wing took Teytonic allied trenches on a front of two miles and on the other flank advanced on a front of about one mile, according to British official communication issued tonight.

(Associated Press War Summary.) The expected general offensive along the Macedonian front apparently has been started with full vigor. From Lake Ochrica, eastward to the region around Lake Doiran, numerous big battles are in progress with the entente allies the

Southwest of Lake Doiran the British have captured Bulgarian trenches at one HEADOUARTERS IN WASHINGTON, point on a front of two miles to a depth of 500 yards, and held and consolidated Headquarters of the council will be the ground gained, despite heavy countin Washington, but a branch office will er-attacks. Northwest of Monastir, in at the enemy at two points of support and here have taken a number of pris-

GERMANS KEEP UP OFFENSIVE.

The Gormans are keeping up with east of Bullecourt, but are being hard held by Field Marshal Haig's forces. The village of Fresnoy apparently remains

in the hands of the Germans. To the east of Bullecourt, where the British have established themselves the termans are striving hard to push back the British to prevent capture of the Southern end of the Drocourt-Queant line, which would prove of great menace The British evidently have pushed a

step forward toward the capture of the town of Lens and the important coal fields in the immediate vicinity. South Washington, May 10 .- The British of the Souchez river, during a night at-The line where the French are facing

the Germans is undergoing a period of

duels and small German counter-attacks.

comparative calm, except for artillery

ROADS CANNOT LIVE ON PRESENT RATES

President Aishton, of C. & N. W., Declares Lines Must Get More Money or Bills Go Unpaid

Washington, May 10 .- Spokesmen for railroads in the west, and steamship ompanies operating along the Atlantic seaboard, appeared before the interstate commerce commission and seconded the olea of carriers in other sections of the ountry that an increase of 15 per cent in freight traffic is absolutely necessary if bills are to be paid during the coining

AISHTON OUTLINES NEEDS.

R. H. Aishton, president of the Chicago & Northwestern, said the emergency confronting the roads is the same UNIT IN FRANCE as that confronting every other commercial activity and pointed out that com-Paris, May 10, 5 p. m .- An impressive mercial institutions generally have met. Mr. Aishton testified that his road had

MEMBER OF ITALY'S MISSION TO THE U.S. REACHES NEW YORK

none practicable.

announced tonight.

200,000 MEN AVAILABLE.

forces, were it not for the fact that

At this writing the question whether

Colonel Roosevelt will help organize a

armies in America before any soldiers

were sent abroad. General Joffre, the

military specialist of the French com-

of men, and his representations, it ap-

the familiarity the thought had come to

have through the manner in which it

has been driven in by Colonel Roosevelt.

Thus his work has become a great ser-

vice to the country and to the allies,

is set on is ever permitted to be mobil-

EFFICIENCY.

ure. Nothing is allowed to go to waste."

The vessel owners are slow to learn

Marquette men and women should

many persons' minds. Every person

pay the fee.

German efficiency has been carried to

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A STIRRING MEETING.

A Marquette audience has rarely been. The keenness of the interest in the stirred as was the one assembled Wed- plans for Colonel Roosevelt's overseas nesday night to hear Father Barth and army is shown by the enlistment of William Pryor. Both speakers have nearly 200,000 men for the force. This the oratorical temperament in high degree, and their powerful appeals struck of the war, and it could justly be said home, making deep impression and giv- that the colonel was interfering with the ing incentive to participation by all in proper development of the existing the preparations for the war.

Father Barth's address was particu- most of the men listed by his aides in larly timely because he, first of all, the movement are men who would not hammered away on the point that the be accepted for the regular service now, and urged the duty of immediate enlist. new army. In addition to the men, food .- Adrian Telegram. ment on young men, without dependents, there has been pledged no end of money fit to bear arms. Never, he said, was for the carrying out of the project. this patriotic service more meritorious should congress authorize it. than in this hour, when democracy is the stake of battle, and when an unhappy issue would blast the fruits that have developed from the example of America in establishing a government for and by the people,

To those who have been taking a com placent view of the war, who, because of circumscribed vision or an innate optimism, have regarded it as a mere skirmish, something to blow over in a few months, before the United States is heavily involved, Father Barth's address came as a cold douch. Citing Former Ambassador Gerard and other authori ties, he insisted that Germany is at the zenith of its powers, and that the allies. with Russia disorganized, are forced well nigh to their knees. The most herculean efforts on the part of the United States are demanded, he insisted, if the

There is no need to debate whether Father Barth's estimate of the relative strength of the belligerents is fully warranted. He assumed responsibility for whether or not the force which his heart it only as far as the authorities he eited bore it out. There can be entire | ized and dispatched to the front. agreement with the basic thought of his eloquent appeal that it should be America's part to prepare with that concentration of energy and national fire which the astounding expedient of utilizing come of a conviction that if the war is the corpses of German soldiers for comto be won. America must win it: that mercial purposes. Copies of the London he ran across the most enterprising stricken France and Britain throttled Times and the London Daily Mail reby the submarine, are incapable of win- crived in this country contain a fac-sim-

ile reprint of an article from the Berlin Whatever of complacency still remains Lokal Anzeiger, issue of April 10, in In America should speedily be dispelled, which Herr Karl Rosner refers to the The crisis calls for the supreme effort "Corpse Utilization Establishment" as of the nation and all its people. To follows: take anything for granted invites dis- "We pass through Everingcourt. There aster. "To your tents, oh Israel." as is a sickly smell in the air, as if glue Father Barth cried. "Enlist! Enlist! were being boiled. We are passing the Enlist!" "Prepare! Prepare! Pre- great Corpse Utilization Establishment pare!" There is work for every person of this army group. The fat that is won to do. Let him, or her, give thought to here is turned into lubricating oils, and what that work may be, and how it everything else is ground down in the may be set about without delay. bones mill into a power which is used for mixing with pigs' food and as man-

WHAT IT MEANS.

The tremendous enthusiasm of the the spirit in which Germany is carrying reception of Viviani, Joffre and their on the war! But there is nothing about associates on the French mission west, it to occasion surprise, after the Lusias well as east, signifies more than a tania, after the introduction of asphyxitribute of the heart to France, through ating gas and the dozen and one horrors opportunity to do honor to its distin- that the Germans have introduced into guished representatives. It shows how the war. It suggests, however, the im real is the support the nation is giving placability of the foe. It enforces the the government in its plans for war, how need for definite victory over him. genuine is its approval of the great fact | that we are in the war, and how implacable will become our determination; to see it through to a successful conare stuck in the closely packed fields

between the Soo and the head of the The picture suggested by the words lakes, and many of them have stripped "sleeping giant" no less applies to this country in the present crisis than it does their wheels and got into other difficulto Russia in its world relations. But the giant that we are is beginning to stir, slowly at the beginning, with not are close to the end of their provisions, the immediate realization of the im- as the Munising off Presque Isle was portance of the part we have to play yesterday, when a tug was sent out in that might be looked for but steadily an effort to relieve her, is not known, and progressively. Order is coming but undoubtedly many crews are on rations too short to be comfortable, the from conditions but yesterday far too chaotic. Resources are being mobilized precaution of stocking against a possible ice blockade having been omitted. In all directions. The temper of the people is being gradually aroused to The haste of the steamers has meant that glowing and steady heat in which waste this spring, and a large bill for the best things are done most effectivebeen better off if they had waited in ly. America is to exert her might in the world cause she has espoused as safe ports until ice conditions had been rapidly as it can be made purposeful, reported to be greatly improved. and without selfish thought or reserve.

sign up for the Patriotic league. The necorded to the French and the British nominal fee of \$1 is all that will be asked of the members. The organization American communities. That is the! has good use for the money that will be significance of the appearance on the raised by the fees; what is more imcommittees that welcome them of so portant, it desires the evidence of genmany men and women whose forefathers eral interest in the purposes of the or came from the lands of the central emganization that a large and representapires, but whose loyalty to America is tive membership will give. The addition so moving a force that America's foes, to the roll was not as large Wednesday perforce, become their foes, in the fullnight as the enthusiasm of the meeting led one to expect it would be, possibly

Attorney General Gregory within a because the matter was one that escaped few days has paid unqualified compli-! ment to the conduct of Americans of who attends the meeting announced for foreign birth and whose fathers and Saturday night should do so prepared to mothers were of foreign birth. It is well become a member of the league and to deserved. The exceptions to their wellnigh universal loyalty and devotion merely prove the rule of their patriot. The Liberty loan is to be split up into Ism and spirit of renunciation of many units so small that any person with a things that beretofore have been dear little money in a savings bank is able to do his "bit" by taking a part of it. to them.

the purchase of the bonds. The banks the following telegram: are ready to assist subscribers to the issue with the details of their subscription, and to give any information or advice that they may desire. The banks are taking a patriotic part in furthering the success of the loan, not only subscribing largely to it themselves, but assisting in every way to bring it to the attention of the public and to secure, particularly, the assistance of the small is far more men than have been enlisted in the army and navy since the outbreak

State Press

European neutrals are finding it ever angerous to be safe .- Detroit News.

We may yet be reduced to treating country is in real and sanguinary war, and would not be liable to draft for the the Ben Davis apple as an article of

> We have almost arrived at that stage of altitude where the two-bit coin is in Chicago Herald. the jitney class .- Pontiac Gazette.

The food miser is as much a slacker volunteer force to go abroad is not as the man who neglects to plant that back yard garden.—Escanaba Press. settled. Whatever the decision, it is

made very, clear by events of the past Secretary Daniels has hit on a new several days that the colonel's judgment scheme to hire recruits from the army on the essentials of the situation was He has contracted for Michigan butter of appointments to the Russian comsound, sounder, in fact, than the general to feed the boys of the navy.-Flint staff's. The latter organization was committed to the policy of training great

Because German workingmen pitied patches tell us. Those German workmission, among the first things arged ingmen must have had something wrong the earliest possible dispatch of a force with them. -Soo News.

pears, have brought President Wilson Confidence is expressed by the Gerand his advisers around to his way of man people that if they agonize and fight and starve for a couple of years longer, they may be able to prevent a The country's reception of the progenuine right of suffrage from being posal is the more favorable because of given them.-Jacksoft Citizen Press.

A Laugh Or Two

He Knew.

"What is so rare as a day in June!

got one beat a thousand ways." said

- the fellow who knows. Enterprising Newspaper Man. • theatrical representative tells | tha
- newsboy in the world: "I was coming from the station when
- a little fellow ran up to me and called: 'Poiper, mister.'
- "Get you a taxi,"
- 'Wanna guide?' "I told him I didn't need a guide, and planted himself squarely in front o
- "Want me to turn a flip-flop for you?' he asked."

Getting Ripe.

The scene is laid on the top of an omnibus. The girl seated next to the What could be more illuminating as to rough workingman had a bunch of wheat in her hat which protruding from the ezar's police as a suspicious character. side nearest the man, persistently tickling his ear. At last he could endure ment as Mr. Walling possesses, it is to t no longer, and, taking a penknife out be hoped, will be American socialism's of his pocket, he proceeded to sharpen representative in Russian councils, it it t upon the sole of his boot. The girl is to have one .- Springfield Republican. watched him in alarm.

"Whatever are you going to do?" she

"Oh, you needn't worry yourself respect for Lake Superior ice after the close of a hard winter. Dozens of boats oats gets into my ear there's going to petitioned. be a harvest,"-Tid-Bits.

"Undeserving.

Once the master of a steamer, while oading at a Scotch port, took on two ands-one without a written "characer" and another with an abundance of locumentary evidence as to his honesty

and uprightness. They had not been long at sea when hey encountered rough weather, and the man with the written recommendations, while crossing the deck with a bucket in his hand, was swept over board. The other hand saw what had appened and sought out the captain, "Do you remember the man from Dun

dee." he asked, "that you engaged wi damages. Most of them would have the fine character?" "Yes," said the captain. "What of it? "Weel, he's run awa' wi' your bucket.

Literally Speaking.

New York Times.

A prominent commission house re ituation in the commodity markets. In ood-hoarding movement that followed fair now. he declaration of war with Germany had about run its course, and that the



"bit" for such persons, also, for, whereas plies. They therefore predicted a de- what they sell. the interest on savings deposits is but crease in demand for all commodities If prices keep going up against the 3 per cent, the liberty loan bonds will in the hear future. Especially, declared railroads, and the government does not the letter, would this be true with retenable the roads to meet the drain, why, pay 31/2 per cent, and will be free of gard to canned goods, because approach- the roads will be starved out of busitaxation. Thus good business, as well ing new crops would soon make fresh ness in time. It is like the man who as sound patriotism, dictates the use fruits and vegetables available. A few started out to evolve a horse that would of money drawing savings interest for days later the commission house received live on nothing: He said he was suc

> lent. Sell me short two cans beans, "it up and died." one can corn, one can tripe,"-The Wall Street Journal Straws.

rious reforms. About the most con- service. spicuous of these was a man who investors in making it an inspiring suc- talked loudly against both vivisection here is this recent enactment by con-

> ter leaned forward and said to the man irst mentioned:

"Pardon me, but am I not to understand that you are both an anti-vivisectionist and a vegetarian?"

"Your understanding is correct." "Then," continued the doctor, "von learn that you have just eaten a live caterpillar with your lettuce salad."

Editorial Opinion

Sending a Socialist to Russia.

The suggestion that President Wilson ly well informed as to underground Rus- 921.71. ian affairs which the commission will need to understand and would be strongly influential in Russia as known friends of the revolution. It is, however, of tions to safeguard the public health, much importance that if a socialist is the city commissioners have authorized to be sent to Russia he should be one free smallpox vaccination of all citizens. who fairly represents the preponderant Doctors will go from school to school,

American opinion. who has been suggested, has been regarded as of the pro-German wing of his party, and he was one of the signers of the St. Louis socialist convention's extraordinary manifesto denouncing the government for declaring the existence of a state of war. Morris Hillquit is "Well, the twenty-ninth of February's by far the most influential member of treme in his opposition to war, is so bound by hard and fast party rules that he would scargely be able wholly to espartisan American commission. Charles Edward Russell is a strong advocate of the allies' cause and of an American policy of vigorous defense, and would seem to be a much better choice than either of the three just named. William English Walling has also been one of the most outspoken defenders of a written an excellent book about political and social conditions there. With his wife, who is of Russian birth, he had the distinction of being arrested by the A man with some such special equip

Railroad Rates.

The interstate commerce commission miss," replied the navvy, casually test. has put upon the railroads the burden Oates would resign. This however, was ing the edge of his penknife with his of proving their equitable right to the denied vehemently by him but of late, thumb, "but the next time them there increase in freight rates for which they

acts stated by the roads in support of their clair, and the facts are mainly of common knowledge.

by law as just, according to conditions in the railroad business at the time the rates were made. If those conditions have changed very materially since then, it follows that in justice to the roads, the rates must be changed to meet the new conditions.

If the rates were right then, they can not be right now. We all know that the cost of most

everything the railroads have to buy has risen immensely. The price of coal, rails, ties, structural steel, has greatly advanced. The Adamson law has added

there are great new demands for exten- stronger, and feel many years younger good's substitute is chemically identical sions and improvements, which the pub- than before." Sarah Odell, Lockport, with graphite and is secured through a ently sent out a letter on the general lie demands. It is as plain as a pike- N. Y. staff that if the rates were right and The reason Vinol builds up weak, waste of blast furnaces. t they advanced the opinion that the fair then, they must be wrong and un- run-down women so quickly is because

destroyed, and a new rate to fit the new in a mild tonic wine.

There is no escape from that logic, if ing the shippers against excessive rates. The Stafford Drug Co. but also for securing fast rates for the railroads. It is a special case of meet- P. Tillson Drug Co., and in Negaunce tion of a coadjutor bishop. ing the high cost of living.

ers are at liberty to meet higher wages towns. and cost of materials by raising the price of what they have to sell. The government has taken that privil-

ge away from the railroads.

It will be a profitable way of doing his public was fairly well stocked with sup- able to meet that by charging more for

eeding first rate, until he got the ani-"Think your commodity dope excel- mal down to three straws a day, when

One great trouble with the present transportation situation is that, with everything they had to buy going up. Commanding Officer of M. C. M. and the price of what they had to sell A Washington man tells of a dinner remaining stationary, the roads have at a hotel in that city at which were a not been able to spend the money to number of gentlemen interested in va- keep pace with the growing demand for

For a striking illustration of the case and the eating of meat. He afforded gress of a railroad wage law that puts great interest to a certain obscure phy- an added burden of \$36,000,000 on the eastern roads alone. How can the gov-Toward the end of the dinner the lat- ernment, with any show of equity, not to mention business common sense, clap new burden of millions and millions on the roads without the compensatory legislation to enable the roads to carry

If the commission is to see fair play for the shippers, it is also to see fair will probably be greatly shocked to play for the carriers. That is what it is there for.

As for the public, let it reflect that the cost of railroad transportation in the United States is lower per mile than receipt of the following telegram from difference." on any other railroad system in the world,-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Lower State Notes

LANSING-Eighty-five appropriation fact that socialists have been a strong ing for an expenditure of \$18,653,254.58 element in the bringing about of the during the next two years, according to revolution and are likely to continue to figures compiled by Auditor General O. the Belgian "slave" workers, most of be during its development. Some Amer- B. Fuller. Two years ago the legislaican socialists are doubtless particular- tive appropriations totaled \$16.727,-

> MANISTEE-Believing that the state of warfare demands additional precauconducting the work. Adults may call Former Congressman Victor Berger, upon their family physicians. The city will bear all expenses

LANSING-Bernice Olds, youngest daughter of Ransom E. Olds, automobile manufacturer and head of the Reo Motor Car company, has announced her engagement to Clarence Roe, son of J. Edward Roe, head of the Lansing State the party and responsible very largely Savings bank. The groom-to-be is a for its numerous pro-German and peace graduate of the University of Michigan at any price utterances. Congressman and of Dartmouth. He is a second lieu-Meyer London, like Mr. Hillquit, a na. tenant in the officers' reserve corps, tive of Russia, while personally less ex- having been appointed subsequent to his

for the administration of the selective ference getween the senate and the house appear in the parade. at Washington. Word from the county and city authorities throughout the state is that they are ready. In some cases the details as outlined to them are not strong pro-American policy and is a quite understood, but the state officials eader of those of his comrades who be- are rapidly explaining everything. Adeve that Americans of every party jutant General John S. Bersey, who is to should stand behind the president. He be the chief administrative officer, has s well known in Russia, where he spent heard nothing more from Washington -veral months some years ago, and has and does not expect anything now until the proclamation of the president.

LANSING-For two days persistent umors have been current at the capitol that William R. Oates, fish and game commissioner, would resign and become assistant attorney general. Neither Attory General Groesbeck nor Major Oates was in Lansing and a denial or affirmation of the story could not be obtained. During the legislative session, when some of Governor Sleeper's friends were gunning for Oates, it was often said that a truce had been patched up and that friends of John Baird, of Sagmaw, who is now Oates' chief deputy, have been It is hard to evade the logic of the telling that Baird would within a few weeks be game commissioner.

Let us put the case in our own way: WEAKAND TREDWOMEN

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong.

Marquette women who are weak, rundown and suffer from the consequent efested in Mrs. Odell's letter. She says: from indigestion, and sometimes it article is grapholite or chemical graphite seemed as though I could not keep

In a word, the cost of the necessaries made up my mind to try it. I have tainable only in mines of Ceylon and the of railroad living has greatly gone up taken four bottles and have gained war virtually has stopped its importasince the present rates were fixed, and seven pounds in weight, am much fion into the United States, Mr. Os-

it contains a delicious combination of The old basis of computing a living most successful tonics, beef and cod and reasonably remunerative rate is liver peptonates any glycerophosphates,

We want to say to every weak, run down, overworked woman in Marquette we are to regard the interstate commis- that we will return your money if Vinol P. Scott and F. A. Batchelder. The Rev. on as an agency not merely for protect- fails to help you os it did Mrs. Odell. William Reid Cross also will attend. Vinol is sold in Ishpeming at The F.

by Arneth Brothers, Druggists. Also at In all other lines of business the sell- the leading drug stores in all Michigan

Copper Country

VISITS HOUGHTON

Engineers' Battalion Makes Flying Trip to Copperdom.

alumni that he is ready to assume the

Major Vallat found that the preparations for the organizing of the battalion instead of selling beer we will handle are progressing well. He returned to a temperance drink to be known as back to Houghton next week.

A Russian Alumnus.

eorge S. Weinberg, of New York: association has organized a battalion of carry no reference whatever to this fact. engineers. Please convey to the bat- The company has built a new plant at talion my sincerest congratulations and an expense of more than \$200,000 for the best wishes. Having been honored by manufacture of this beverage and it is appointment of major in the engineer now being shipped into "dry" territory, officers reserve corps, I am proud to see It is understood that the Park Browing mission is a natural one, in view of the bills were passed by the legislature, call- that my alma mater is doing such splen- company, of Hancock, has practically

> engineer battalion to go to Russia." Mr. Weinberg is a native of the Cau-cern that is going into the industry on cases and brought up in Petrograd. He an extensive scale. graduated from the Michigan College of Mines in 1900 and for the greater part of the time since then has been Russian manager for the Worthington Pump Congregationalists to Hear Dr. F. Newcompany. During the war he has been buying munitions for his government in the United States.

Company G's Recruits.

Lieutenant Lamb and his fifty recruits will probably be completed in a few for Company G will leave Houghton this days. Registrar Gillispie, of the associa-

morning at 11 o'clock. It is understood that J. G. Gannon i arranging to provide the boys with rereshments as they pass through Marquette at 3 o'clock. A St. Ignace group and the principal speaker at the three of patriots is also arranging for a supper for the party this evening.

Calumet's Memorial Day. Military enthusiasts of Calumet are making an effort to have Memorial day gregational church in the eighties. observed this year as Loyalty day. They hope for a big patriotic demonstration which all military organizations and all uniformed lodges will participate. draft about complete, state officials are of Pythias, The Calumet Engineers, merely awaiting the action of the con- Boy Scouts and Home Guard also will

SAW JOFFRE IN CHICAGO.

Hancock Man Only Few Feet from Auto Carrying Marne Hero.

"To read of Marshal Joffre, the hero of he Marne, is to admire him, but to see him intensifies that admiration beyond by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltihe Marne, is to admire him, but to see him intensifies that admiration beyond words," said Fred M. Penniston, cashier | 2 of the Detroit and Northern Michigan
Building & Loan association, who had the
pleasure of seeing the famous soldier,

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

5-4-tt who is in this country as a member of the French mission.

Mr. Penniston was in Detroit last week and returned home by way of Chicago that he might join the multitudes in getting a glimpse of M. Viviani, head of the mission, and Marshal Joffre.

"I stood but a few feet from the auto arrying the distinguished general," said WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Ho-Mr. Penniston vesterday, "being fortunate enough to get a position near the all available space and the religious-

all available space and the religious loyalty meet at Convention hall.

"In looks Marshal Joffre favors ex-President Taft very much and even more than newspaper pictures of the two men than newspaper pictures of the two men."

"In looks Marshal Joffre favors exports that an agent ever attempted to bandle. 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 Hamdan & Co., 322 indicate. It was an inspiring sight and showed the strong bonds of love that ave for so many years tied France and the United States."

DESCRIBES NEW PRODUCT.

S. W. Osgood, of Chicago, an alumnu down and suffer from the consequent el-fects of such a condition, will be inter-of the Michigan College of Mines, is in WANTED—A dishwasher. Wages, \$18 per month. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf Houghton for the purpose of explaining "I am a farmer's wife and was all to interested people a new article of com-chambermaid. Hotel Summit. 4-17-tf nin-down, weak, tired and suffered merce of which he is the inventor. The Mr. Osgood is the president of the around and do my housework. I had American Graphite company, which mantaken many medicines without benefit. ufactures his product, a substitute for One day I saw Vinol advertised, and graphite. Flake graphite has been obsecret process from the slag and other

TO DIOCESAN CONVENTION.

Trinity church has elected Dr. L. L. Trinity church has elected Dr. L. L. Hubbard, J. G. Stone and F. R. Bolles as delegates to attend the diocesan convention at Marquette. May 16. Altervention at Marquette. May 16. Alternates elected are: R.S. Shelden, Dr. W. The most 'important business to be transacted at the convention is the elec-

transacted at the convention is the election of a coadjutor bishop.

Jack, 15 months old, one of the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carline of Cooper avenue, died yesterday morning of bronchial pneumonia. The funer-like transacted at the convention is the election of 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 installment plan by paying a substantial payment at time of purchase, Apply to John Robertson, Room 8, Harlow block, Marquette; 'phone office 280-J., residence 934-W. al will take place Saturday afternoon from the residence with a service by the Everybody who sells to the railroad Everybody who sells to the railroad is at liberty to raise their price against the railroads, but the railroads are nn
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Rev. William Reid Cross, of Trinity church. Houghton. Interment will be at health reason for selling. Frank Housing, Mich.

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MANUFACTURE OF NEAR BEER.

Milwaukee Brewers' Representative Speaks of the "Dry" Outlook,

That Michigan has proven entirely too rtile in the past as a money-maker to abandoned entirely by the brewers, who have millions of dollars invested in machinery and property, when the "dry" amendment to the constitution becomes effective May 1, 1918, has passed from B. W. Vallatt, of Detroit, major of the the stages of possibilities to facts. This Michigan College of Mines battalion of much is gleaned from remarks of Louis United States engineers, arrived in the Knoernschild, Val Blatz auditor of Milopper country yesterday noon, but waukee, who is in the city checking out could only remain during the day. He John B. Tibor, who resigned a few days came to assure the college and the ago to become chief of police in Hancock. command, but asked for a few days of firm intended doing with its Hancock Mr. Knoernschild was asked what his grace in which to arrange his affairs at branch when the prohibition law would take effect in Michigan. "We are going

Detroit with the intention of getting Berma, which is now on the market. This beverage contains absolutely no alcohol but the color and taste is so much like President McNair of the college, is in beer that it is hard to distinguish the While the drink will be manufactured "Perfectly delighted to see that alumni by a brewing company the labels will

did work. I am trying to organize an completed arrangements to handle the temperance product of an outside con-

SPRING INSTITUTE MAY 29.

hall White at Chassell.

The program for the annual spring institute of the Lake Superior association of congregational churches and ministers tion, has urged persons asked to take

part to send in an early reply. The institute will take place May 29 at the Chassell Congregational church sessions will be Dr. Frank Newhall White, of Chicago, secretary of the American Missionary association, Dr. White was pastor of the Hancock Con-

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Matinee & Night

a thrashing, which Mahomet did lustily with a big stick. After that, the Arab party always showed us white men the

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City Brevities

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAD

Clark Osgood, of Ishpeming, was a siness visitor in the city yesterday. A class of ten students from the Michigan College of Mines is in the city on a geological survey.

The Rev. C. E. Lundgren, of the Swedsh Lutheran church, left last night for Republic where he will spend a few days. The party which was to be held tonight, at the Guild Hall, by the Kawbawgam Camp Fire girls, has been postponed until next Friday night.

The Woman's society, of the Presbyterian church, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. B. McClintock, 16 Hematite street.

First Come First Served-Any one derous of securing a lot for home gardenng purposes should communicate with Henry Patenaude, who has donated lot No. 93, of the Patenaude addition, for this purpose. The land is near the South hore round-house, and can be secured or gardening on application to Mr.

Leaves for Fort Sheridan-Walter N. ladley, private secretary to A. T. Roberts, left yesterday afternoon at 5:15] 'clock for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he will enter the officers training camp for the three months' course of instruction, which begins May 15. Of those who aplied from this city Mr. Hadley is the

Elks' Party Tonight-The last of the given tonight in the Elks' hall. Mrs. Weedman's orchestra will furnish the Donckers' ice-cream parlor during internission. Invitations have been issued. who usually attend these affairs fail to

Silver Tea Today-The Woman's Home Missionary society, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct a silver tea in the parlors of the church this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. An attractive musical and literary program to attend are asked to bring their dues and mite-boxes in order that a complete report of the work may be presented at the convention to be held next, month in

MRS. LA DUC PASSES.

Well Known Local Woman Dies After a

Mrs. Estella La Duc, wife of W. A. La Duc, of this city, passed away at St. Luke's hospital Thursday morning after a brief illness. She is survived by her widower and two children. Ruth, aged thirteen and Wilton, aged eleven. Mrs. I La Duc's death is also mourned by ber is city: H. T. Baker, a brother, of hompson, of Omaha.

The funeral services will be held a he home, 1026 North Front street at :30 Friday and will be conducted by Ir. Lautner. Interment will take place t Manistique Saturday.

Vandenboom's home churned butter milk is the best tonic on the market.

Theatrical

"20,000 LEAGUES."

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the ea," a spectacular eight part photospectacle of romance and thrilling adventure, based upon Jules Verne's fascinating novel of the same name, originally published over fifty years ago, attracted large audiences at both performances yesterday. It will be repeated to lay, matince and evening.

The story has to do with the daring leed of Captain Nemo, who, about the time of our Civil war, invented a submersible craft with the purpose of evenging a personal, wrong. The vessel his, the first sub-sea photodrama ever patch of a United States frigate to de stroy the "monster." The frigate i very courtesy and displaying to them he mysteries of the deep. Here follows series of scenes of the wonders of the ca. The photography of which was nade possible by the wonderful invention of devices by the Williamson broth-

At the Delft.

The Inter-Ocean Film company will resent at the Delft theater today and saturday the eight-reel feature, "Sweden" s It Is Today." This picture comes to larquette direct from remarkable runs n Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, there it has been patronized by thouands of people who rarely attend the picture theaters. The picture was shown n Duluth under the auspices of the Swedish-American league. The picture hows scenes in Sweden, the Trall Hattan Falls, Stockholm, Poryos, the meetng of the kings at Malmo, the Swedish army being mobilized, the exchange of younded soldiers of Germany, Russia, and Austria through Sweden scenes from Skio, Varmland, Lapland and Stockholm, and many other famous places in the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

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We Announce a Manufacturer's Display of Dresses to Be Held One Day Next Week

The "Weiss" line, so well known to traders of this store, will be shown here in all its freshness and beauty by Mr. Charles Hulquist, direct from the House of Weiss & Co. The exact day is as yet uncertain.

Women who are interested in this line of refined dresses, will please phone us (telephone 715) so that we may record the names of all parties who wish to be called in time to come and see the display. The moment Mr. Hulquist will wire us the correct date of his arrival here we will in turn "call up" every person whose names we have recorded in response to this announcement.



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"20,000 Leagues Under The Sea"

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It's the designing that makes the perfect fitting corset, and it's the corset that sets off the

Women who select G-D Justrites for their dress foundation have an added pleasure in wearing their gown, because the lines of it are as the designer intended, There's something about a G-D Justrice that makes it



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SPECIAL workingman's outfit, consisting of one pair of work shoes, one pair of work pants, one overshirt, three pairs of socks, one pair of canvas gloves, at \$5.00 a complete outfit-

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The chemists are even contemplating ode of the Grenoble paper making school.

The chemists are even contemplating ode of the Grenoble paper making school. In many other homes, once childless, using the stems of spinach for making if the waste portions of spinach are paper. According to a French horticulused for this purpose, he believes it will fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes worker. turist, Mons, de Noyer, spinache stems produce a most satisfactory writing pacontain forty-six per cent of cellulose, per, which will cost considerably less He claims to have actually made paper than the present high-quality grades. from the vegetable, following the meth- Popular Science Monthly.

BARLEY, EXPERTS SAY

for This Purpose-Still Cold for Planting.

Agricultural college. Barley, they det he emergency. clare, will produce, in those districts Those having persons dependent upon which are not adapted to corn, more them for support; those found to be food than any other grain.

"Where corn is a gamble as it is in the apper peninsula," they say, "barley can be put in as its perfect substitute in the grain ration. It has been demonstrated that where soils and climate are dapted to it, as is the upper peninsula, parley will produce fine crops for fatming animals, aiding milk production ind furnishing horse feed.

"The seed should be put in as soon as he ground is warmed up enough. This will be some time-during May in the upper peninsula. The planting should be, about two bushels to the acre, though six pecks will do if the grain is seeded early on well-prepared land.

"As a precaution against smut, the seed should be treated. The formaldehyde method, which consists in spraying pure formaldehyde over the grain, and will do."

Seed Potatoes Scarce.

apply in Michigan, and the information that there are now in the state probably less than ten carloads of tubers suitable for seed, led the horticultural department of the college to issue a warning o prospective planters, advising them to cet in their seed stock at once.

During January and February the horicultural department, through the secetary of the Michigan State Potato as ociation, made a canvass of the state o determine the amount of good seed otatoes available. Fifty carloads were cated, but these were bought up so apidly that only five carloads remained unsold May 3. It is questioned by the college men whether there are now in the entire state more than ten cars of potatoes suitable for planting.

The seed potato situation has been nade worse by the fact that many growers Holding seed potatoes may sel their stores for table stock. This means that if they are taken up at once for seed they will be sold out.

Ground Still Frozen.

by farmers here abouts. The ground, whose name we have recorded in rethey say, is still very damp and hard, sponse to this announcement. ADV. The farmers look for an unusually late

the is pointed out that unusual care ALLIES IN NEED must be taken in planting potatoes, both because of the great scarcity of the seed variety and because a slight frost will quickly kill the "spuds" in the groun: While the average time for planting out the upper peninsula, is us ually the latter part of May, the major ty, it is declared, will wait until early June, so as to escape any possibility of a ruined crop. This is particularly true in this locality, where the cold winds from the lake keep the frost in the ground much longer than in other part

FAVORS MORE DAYLIGHT.

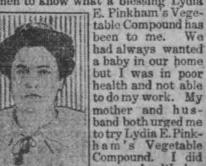
letter about more laylight in your issue doctors of America." The appeal folof yesterday, may I point out one ad- lows: vantage that would result from the pend a lot of time on it.

Under the present schelnle, I will hav o get up at 5 a. m. in order to put in an hour in the garden. Then I have to need for medical officers is acute. Their wash and change my clothes and go to civil population is left without adequate work at 8, quit work at 5, change my medical protection and the ravages of clothes, eat my supper, and get to work war in the fighting line have been unon the garden from about 6:15 to 7:30 or 21/4 hours during the lay. Under the more daylight scheme, I would get up at ants. Two thousand medical officers for 5:45 or 6 o'clock, go to work fresh at 7. France and England and five thousand quit at 4, and be in the garden at 5:15 to ambulance attendants, if immediately 7:30, or 21/4 hours in the garden with a available, would scarcely fill their re saving of % of an hour to an hour daily

Yours truly, "MORE POTATOES."

Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterility in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others we have published in these columns.



Compound makes women normal,

healthy and strong
Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it
will be confidential and helpful.

by most druggists, grocers and dealers,
\$1.00. If they can't supply you, write
us. Useful household booklet free,
The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

AGREE ON ARMY BILL

(Continued from Page One)

in navy yards, or arsenals, or armories, Urge Utilization of Spare Acreage and others in the federal government's employ whom the president may designate. Pilots or mariners actually employed in service. Persons engaged in industries, including agricultural, found Every acre of farm land in the upper to be necessary to the maintenance of eninsula which has not been planted the military establishment, or the efo other crops should be seeded to bar- fective operation of forces for the mainley, declare the experts of the Michigan tenance of the national interest during

physically or morally deficient.

CANNOT SHOW FAVORITISM.

To dispose of any fear that county and city registration boards will exercise fa vortism in enrolling soldiers under the draft act, Provost Marshal General Crowder issued a statement tonight declaring such tactics would be virtually mpossible, because of the explicit terms in which the act is drawn. He warned registration officials that favoritism very easily could be detected and would be unished with heavy penalties.

CHURCHILL DEALS WITH ENTIRE WAR SITUATION IN SPEECH

London, May 10 .- The official report then storing it immediately in sacks, of today's secret session of the house of commons, issued tonight, says that Winston Spencer Churchill, formerly first The rapid dwindling of the seed potato lord of the admiralty, opened the discussion and dealt with the general military situation, with special reference to the situation in Russia, the developments of the struggle on the western front, the strength of the United States and the submarine question.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Manufacturer's Display of Dresses at the Paris Fashion.

We announce a manufacturer's display of dresses to be held here ONE DAY NEXT WEEK.

The "Weiss" line so well known to traders at this store, wil be shown here n all its freshness and beauty by Mr Charles Hulquist, direct from the house of Weiss & Co.

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OF MEDICAL MEN

England and France Need 2,000 Doctors and 5,0000 Ambulance Attendants

Chicago, May 10.- England and France are in immediate need of two thousand medical officers and five thousand amsulance attendants.

This statement was made by Dr. Franklin Martin, head of the medical division of the council of national de-To The Mining Journal: Reterring to fense, in an appeal addressed "to the

"With our country entering the war, change? I am planting a lot and in order the responsibility for which we as docto make a success of it will have to tors have been preparing is now upon us. The Englishmen and Frenchmen now our allies have come to confer with us and tell us their problems. Their usually severe in the destruction of medical officers and ambulance attend-

quirements. "We have listened to their appeal and the council is seeking to help them as promptly as possible. The secretary of war, the chief of staff and the surgeon general have authorized and are now executing the following plan:

"(a) Surgeon General Gorgas obilizing and equipping in groups of wo hundred doctors who are now mem bers of the medical officers' reserve corps to support the depleted medical forces Suggestions to Childless of England and France. These groups of two hundred will sail every month, the first leaving within the next three

"(b) Six Red Cross base hospital units

"(c) One hundred and ten hospital units with approximately three thou sand automobile ambulances and 5,000



Keep Business Going! This is the most patriotic answer to the universal American question "What can I do for my country?" It applies to us all

alike-men, women, children. It is universal, there-

fore democratic; and this war is a war for democracy.

A prosperous country can pay for a war: an unprosperous country cannot. A prosperous country can help the Allies, an unprosperous country cannot effectively help herself.

Keep Business Going

forward so that the country can effectively go forward. Keep money circulating, keep people employed, keep wages good, keep making money so that we may have it to use and to sacrifice in the common cause. Be economical, which means be NOT Wasteful. Practice

Patriotic Economy

by buying carefully and using efficiently. Spend money, don't hoard it; thus your neighbor will spend money and not hoard it, for hoarding stops the wellspring of wealth, lessening the need for employment-possibly in time your own employment. It is hoarding, not war, that makes panic and disaster. Keep

The Nation Progressing

while the nation helps to keep the world progressing. Civic improvements must go on; road building must be carried forward; railroads must renew their equipment; factories must be kept going; labor must be employed; merchandise must be produced, distributed and used; homes must be kept up. The more we do, the more we can do.

The keynote is clearly sounded for us when

President Wilson Says:

"It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, on the farm, in the shipyards, in the mines, in the factories, must be made prolific and more efficient."

Our industries are prolific only when patronage makes them so. Business slackens when buying slackens. And slackened business cannot grow efficient, any more than stagnant water can grow pure.

Idle Business Invites Competition

If American business grows inefficient through idleness, foreign business will make inroads upon it after the war. This is a thought for every patriotic American to consider NOW. It is for us-all of us-to keep our own industries mobile and active so that they may have the force and momentum to compete when the smoke of battle clears.

Keep Business Going

for our country's sake. War must be waged and won with the sinews of war.

The Ormsbee & Atkins Store

STERN & FIELD, Successors

call to enroll in the medical officers' re- of demand to overflowing serve corps should do so at once. Every doctor who is already a member of the nedical officers' reserve corns or an applicant should place himself at the disposal of the government through the surgeon general's office for service with our allies, the English and the French. This will enable the surgeon general who has discretionary powers in the distribcers' reserve corps for service to utilize duty at the front and assign the older men now engaged in teaching medical

men asked for by France, will be dis- ulation at home to pursue the work for against German mines. Many reports atched within the next three weeks. | which they are best fitted and maintain are coming from the North sea of dead "These are modest requests. The med- a normal supply of medical graduates. | whales being found with their heads al profession is prepared to meet the "The medical profession has been hon- blown off, presumably after bumping the all and treble or quadruple it if need ored with the first call by those who borns of mines. be. Every doctor under fifty-five years have been fighting our cause. Let us of age who has not responded to the respond generously and fill their cup INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & OF

> WHALES KILLED BY MINES. England has a new ally in the fight

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The Peninsula Bank

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1, 1917.

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Banking House 15,000.00 Other Real Estate 4,465.82 Overdrafts 630.60	Less Expenses and Taxes Paid 23,701.15 Dividends Unpaid 124.00
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National Gas Range Week May 7 to May 12

A \$2.50 Aluminum Kettle with Safety Cover given with Detroit Jewell Ranges-This Week Only

SPECIAL!

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Markets

STOCKS REACH HIGH LEVELS IN FINAL HOUR OF TRADING.

New York, May 10 .- A calmer sur vey of the government's war taxation States corporation's record breaking ton-ture. This issue made a sensational further advanced in fabricated iron and trinsically selling higher .- J. A. Minnear gold, were among the factors which Closic caused professional Wall street to revise its market estimates today.

Leading stocks opened at irregular gains, fell back before moon to level well under final prices of the previous day, but bounded briskly forward in the

Oils, motors and some of the metal gained one to two points. Utilities wer released from their recent pressure. To tal sales amounted to 560,000 shares. Adverse features of the day included new low rate for rubels and a decision

against higher lake and rail rates to southern points. Bonds followed the course of stocks. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$3,

United States registered 4 per cent bonds advanced 11/4 points on call.

BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., May 10.-Under the leadership of Steel Common and Union Pacific, all issues were higher today and

MARQUETTE PROOF.

Should Convince Every Marquette

The frank statement of a neighbor telling the merits of a remedy, Bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement By some stranger far away Commands no belief at all. Here's a Marquette case. A Marquette citizen testifies.

Read and be convinced.

Michael Contway, 541 Spring St., Marquette, says: "There is no doubt but what Doan's Kidney Pills are all right and I will tell anybody about them. About five or six years ago, when I was working in the woods, my kidneys were in bad shape and I felt bad all over. My back bothered me somewhat, but what caused the most trouble was the irregular action of my kidneys. The kidney secretions were highly colored and contained a brick-dust-like sediment. Doan's

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Kidney Pills relieved me of the trou-

closed at the top. Liquidation was not covering their commitments. Union Pa. of such shortage may be remedied; and cific advanced three points, Crucible, 2% points, and Steel Common nearly two by the Steel corporation indicates that general business is going on at a tremendous pace, for while the total tonnage of unfilled orders continue to inpolicy, the highly prosperous industrial crease, the output is likewise increasing. conditions indicated by the United In the coppers Kennecott was the feanage report for April, accompanied by showing in 1916 and should be in-

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Chicago, May 10,-Wheat closed firm, 1/4 to 4 cents up,

CHICAGO GRAINS.

oats closing, 651/4; September, 661/4. CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, May 10.—Butter unchanged. ry alive, unchanged.

J. A. MINNEAR & CO.

BROKERS

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Several one and two-point advances were made yesterday Union Pacific, Steel and Kennecott were features. Closing prices were on the top and further rally looks

Steel unfilled orders increased 471,439 tons.

OFFICES:

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Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.

GARDEN THIEVES ARE TO BE PROSECUTED

for Information Leading to Convictions.

That the city officials will help Ishremoving therefrom any vegetables. | cented. Many complaints were last year reeived by the city and school officials

arrests were made. The city officials this year will not spare any person ound robbing gardens,

listance from the residence district, and it would be an easy matter to rob some of them, if the owners were not given the protection the city council as decided to extend to them.

The resolution adopted by the council

Whereas, The president of the United tates has appealed to the people, on count of the searcity of food throughat the entire world, and to help this able war, to cultivate the soil and to noticeable and shorts found difficulty in give of their time that the condition

"Whereas, Many of our people are about to and are making preparations points. The announcement of a further to comply with the wish of our presiincrease of 471,439 tons in unfilled orders | dent to do what they can to alleviate the condition of a shortage of the food supply, by turning their attention and giving of their time to agriculture and tilling the soil, after their regular day's labor is o'er; and "Whereas, In the past many indus-

trious and ambitious persons have been annoved and the fruits of their labors gathered by unscrupulous and thieving vandals; therefore, be it "Resolved, By the common council of

the city of Ishpeming, in regular session assembled, that for each and every conviction of the act of destroying or thievng from gardens in the city of Ishpeming the sum of \$25 will be paid, as a eward to the person or persons reporting the same to the police department, by the city."

MISS TREMBATH'S RECITAL.

shpeming Talent Presented Excellent Program Wednesday Evening.

Miss Myrle Trembath was greeted by large and enthusiastic audience at the Butler theater, Wednesday evening. Musical people from Negaunee and Marquette were present. Miss Trembath howed wonderful skill and delighted the judience with her interpretation, tone, coloring and technique. "Beethoven's Sonata," "Chopin" and "Schutte Suites," vere beautifully interpreted; the "Mac-Dowell Suite" charmed the audience, and Miss Trembath's technique was particularly shown in the "Caprice" by Raff. The program closed with "Autumn" by Chaminade, exceptionally well- colored, and the "Prelude" by Rachmanioff.

Musical people are hoping that it will not be long before they will be given another opportunity to listen to Miss Trembath. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Henry Holm in two soprano solos: one from Tosca and the other "Morning," by Speaks, which were both well rendered and brought forth a great deal of applause. Dr. E. G. Robbins, Ishpeming's tenor, who always delights his audience, sang four songs. His numbers were well chosen and were beautifully

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

To The Mining Journal: A few days ago, I saw an article in The Mining Journal about contemplated changes in May wheat opening, 310; closing, 315, the railway mail service. It stated the uly opening, 246; closing, 2471/2. Sep- same were for economy, but failed to ember opening, 266; closing, 208%. July add "to the detriment of service," Econcorn closing, 1481/8; September, 130. July omy to the detriment of service is nothng to be commended and the people have not clamored for the same. The people would rather have good service ice with economy. Daily papers are car-Eggs, receipts, 49,557; unchanged. Poul- riel by daily, because of lack of men. The Ishpeming and Chicago railway post office between Chicago and Ishpeming is inder-manned. The people should object to such changes before they take place, as an ounce of prevention is worth ; bound of cure. The Democrats made a dunder when they passed the space bill for paying railroads, instead of by veight, as it's costing the government sillions of dollars a year more. Rather than admit a blunder was made, they vere trying to save money by impairing the service. The reason the public knows so little about it, is because mail clerks will be punished or severely reprinanded, for telling the public about conditions in the service. If the public spew the conditions as we know them. here sure would be a row.

> A RAILWAY MAIL CLERK. P. S. The department officials are at the present time, figuring how they can cut out men and possibly service on the Mackingw & Calumet run on the D., S. S. & A. railway.

Ishpeming Department

ENGINEERS' RESERVE **CORPS TO FRANCE**

Receives Information from Captain Fowler.

Will H. Newett, who is securing re- surveyors, tinsmiths, teamsters, lithobeming residents produce additional cruits for the Michigan Engineer, reserve graphers, divers, stenographers and men oodstuffs is shown by a resolution, corps, has been advised by Captain R. adopted by the council Wednesday evening, offering a reward of \$25 to any will probably be requested to meet for erson, or persons, who give information mobilization within a few days, as it ading to the arrest and conviction of has been decided to send them direct to ersons guilty of disturbing gardens, France, when enough men have been ac-

making a battalion, to be known as the because of thefts from gardens. Be- Sixth Regiment. It will be in charge of fore the harvest at the school gardens, Lieutenant Colonel Harry Burgess, with either M. A. Russell, the agricultural Captain Fowler as adjutant. The latter director, or boys interested in the gar- is in charge of the recruiting in Michidens, had to camp at their plots at gan. The battalion in this state will been organized to play military and pa night to prevent them from being be composed of three companies, each triotic music on the streets and head the robbed. They caught a number of per- with 100 enlisted men, and each of the Home Guards when they turn out on sons stealing their garden truck, but no Okio companies will be made up of the parade. The band will not accept gensame number, exclusive of the officers.

Ten Ishpemipg young men have aleady been recruited for the battalion day evening, William A. Thomas was Gardens will be planted in all parts and Captain Fowler will be here at an chosen president and director and John of the city, as well as on plots some early date to enlist them. The regiment T. Quine, secretary. A committee, com-

******* HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

our cold or catarrh disappears.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up also to our country.

with a cold or nasty catarrh.

has been ordered to be recruited as rap-

There will be nine engineer residents sent to France. These will be the first to cross the Atlantic. Their work will be to re-construct railroads, highways, bridges and other needed work back of the firing lines. Among the men desired for the engineers corps are skilled mechanics, expert engineers, students of ngineering, blacksmiths, machinists, owder men and blasters, miners, cabnet makers, skilled woodworkers, carpenters, skilled axemen, bridge-builders. Council Offers Standing Reward Ishpeming Man Soliciting Recruits draftsmen, electricians, enginemen, farriers, masons, painters, quarrymen, railroad constructionists, sawyers, millmen, glaziers, horseshoers, concrete workers. boatmen, plumbers, pipefitters, riveters, of other mechanical trades.

idly as possible.

HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

Michigan and Ohio will combine in Ishpeming Bandmen Organize to Do Their "Bit" and to Work With Patriotic Citizens.

The Ishpeming Home Guard band has

At the organization meeting, Wednes posed of William A. Thomas, John Stevens and William Heavysides, was appointed to secure music. The first rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening of next week at 7:38 o'clock in the M. C. A. building.

In calling the meeting to order Mr homas said:

"We meet tonight to organize a brass band, which shall be known as the Ish-Instant relief-no waiting. , Foul p ming Home Guard band, Each of us ters, Jack Setula, John Hytonen, James logged nostrils open right up; the air has a part to play in this titanic strug- Beer, and J. W. Lofberg. assages of your head clear and you can gle of the nations at war, and while we reathe freely. No more hawking, may not be privileged to point at gun nuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. or thrust a bayonet at the enemy, there No struggling for breath at night; are many other ways that we can help Get a small bottle of Elv's Cream war lords. It has occurred to me that Balm from your druggist now. Apply by playing military and patriotic music a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, on our streets, as often as we can, that healing cream in your nostrils. It pene- it would have a good effect on the peotrates through every air passage of the ple in general, and it would also enthuse

The Miners' National Bank

STATEMENT, MAY 1ST, 1917. (Comptroller's Call.) LIABILITIES. 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 Other Real Estate ... 10,250.00 | Circulation 99,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 679,515.17 Deposits 1,709,769.06

55,932.84 Reserved for Discount

Bonds 3,200.00 \$2,037,175.48 \$2,037,175.48

on U. S. and other

Double Trading Stamps TODAY, TOMORROW AND MONDAY F. BRAASTAD & CO.

ome parts to be filled in, which will in the excursion. The Pythians will be done as soon as the right men can be accompanied by the Marquette Py-

and William Johns. Trombones-Wm. Heavysides, Thomas Hill and Elais Latunen. Baritone-John Stephens.

Clarinets-Henry Wills, Chas. Hawes, larence Heard, Toni Valenti, and Rich- Marquette county lodges. Cornets-Win. A. Thomas, Thos. Wal-

Drums-John T. Quine and Will Wal-

PYTHIANS TO MUNISING SUNDAY.

Members of the Ishpeming and Marmette lodges, Knights of Pythias, will hold a joint meeting with Munising Pyhead, soothes the inflamed or swollen the young men with a greater interest thians next Sunday. The party will mucous membrane and relief comes in in the home guard movement, which is make the trip by special train on the very important just now to our city and | Lake Superior & Ishpeming line, leaving here at 8 o'clock, a. m., standard time "The personal of the band at present The fare for the round trip will be \$1.25

as follows, although there are yet and the public will be allowed to take, thian band, assisted by bandsmen of Basses-Frank Blight, Geo. Delbridge | Ishpeming, also the uniformed ranks of both cities. The Pythian Sisters of Munising have extended an invitation to the Ishpeming Sisters and arrangements have been made for their entertainment, The third rank will be put on by the

"Y" BOWLING NOTES.

Team No. 5, captained by Mr. Dyer, won two out of three games from Team No. 3 and won first place in the tourna-

Tenm No. 3-		E. C.	Tot.
Roberts 199	197	186	582
Schiekedanz 133	96	158	387
Manley 158			480
490	450	409	1449
Team No. 5-			Tot.
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Simmous 170	133	180	489
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Buy NOW What You Need in Clothes

No live wire wants to be the last minute man. Now is always' the time for him, and we are ready, splendidly ready to supply your needs.

New Spring Suits in Youthful Models

some with belts, some double breasted, some pinch-back, in so great a variety of fabrics, patterns and colors that every young man may find the clothing he likes best.

Distinguished Models

for the man whose business temperament calls for dignity. The suits have smart lines yet are thoroughly conservative. The prices are

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 and \$27.50

Spring Overcoats

In all the newest models, pinch-backs or form fitted coats or regular models, of smooth dark fabrics or in new tones and mixtures. Styles for all types of men-smart, graceful, becoming and comfortable

\$15, \$18, \$20 to \$25

New Rainproof Coats \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50 to \$20

New Spring Furnishings

A fine assortment of soft cuff or starched cuff. Shirts in new patterns at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00; Silk Shirts, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$5.00

Pure Silk Neckwear in new designs, wide flowing ends with easy slide band at 35c and 50c New Gloves, Hosiery, Collars, Belts and all the little necessities wanted by well dressed men.

Boys' Spring Suits

Of good all wool serges and lively mixtures. Every suit is carefully made—satisfactory wear guaranteed \$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$10

The New Spring Hats in gray, tan, navy, black, etc., A new line of Spring Caps just received.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT-You need not pay all in thirty days. We arrange terms to suit you. Our credit service is of the dignified kind that pleases.



William Treva friends. peninsula yester

> coat sweaters. Mrs. John S. home from Chica past several mor tives and friends Mrs. J. F. Van

> M. P. Botsford of the Aetna Ex company's local The last of a

decorations have Japanese effects Mrs. John M Loretta, arrived noon from Escar

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May 11, 1917

Bros., \$305, and Eman & Swanson,

\$297.74. The action of the committee

GROCERIES AT SAVINGS	
Flour, per barrel\$	13.00
Rye Flour, per barrel	11.00
Bran, per 100 lbs	2.15
Middling, 100 lbs	2.15
Red Dog, 100 lbs	2.50
Cut Feed, 100 lbs	2.95
Corn, per bushel	1.65
Scratch Feed, per 100	3.25
Rolled Oats, large pkg	.22
Best Head Rice, per lb	.08
Best High Grade Tomatoes, large	.07
can	.15
Corn, per can	.121/2
Peas, per can	.10
Swift's Pride Soap, 7 bars for	.25
Jello, 3 pkgs for	.25
Matches, 6 boxes for	.25
Lipton's Tea, No. 1 Yellow Label,	
pound	.70
White Navy Beans, per lb	.15
Crosse & Blackwell Chow Chow,	
pints	.55
Apples, per barrel	3.75
Magic Yeast	.04
Gellet's Saffron	.15
Best Brick Butter	.46
Best Tub Butter	.45
MEATS.	
Pork Roast, per lb	.28
Pork Chops, per lb	.28
Smoked Ham, whole, per lb	.30
Smoked Ham, sliced, per lb	.32
Bacon, slab, per lb	.32
Bacon, sliced, per lb	.35
Salt Pork, per lb	.24
Pickled Pork, per lb	.24
Summer Sausage, per lb	.25
Lard per lb	.26
Lard, per lb	.20

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS TODAY, TOMORROW and MONDAY

F. BRAASTAD & CO.

Bologna Sausage, per lb

Pork Sausage, per Ib

Frankforts, per lb

Minced Ham, per lb

Canned Pork, per lb

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

quette, were Ishpeming visitors yester- Y. M. C. A., and Alfred Cousineau.

Mrs. William Maddiford, of Gwinn, spent yesterday in the city visiting with

soll Rand Drill man, is spending a few the Ishpeming theater, and will be pre

days here on business. known eigar salesman, is spending a few days in the city on business.

William Trevarrow has gone to Gwinn to accept a position in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's electrical depart-

Miss Maude K. Sullivan, of Houghton, a former well known Ishpeming girl, is here on a visit with relatives and will be seen tonight at the Butler the-

The members of the Y. M. C. A. basketball team, champions of the upper peninsula yesterday have received blue

coat sweaters.

past several months visiting with rela- 8:45. tives and friends. Mrs. J. F. Van Brocklin and Miss Addie

Van Brocklin left last night for Minnesota to visit relatives. They will be Currier, Charles Eldridge, George A. gone about a week.

M. P. Botsford, of Duluth, an official players have been identified with the of the Aetna Explosives company, is in dramatic stage for several years and of \$150. Of this sum, \$60 was received the city to spend a few days at the come to the screen with splendid reputa- for fines; \$28 as costs in criminal cases; company's local plant.

held tonight in the Masonic hall. Novel excellent comedy in it. decorations have been planned with Japanese effects as the theme.

Loretta, arrived home yesterday after will be shown. This episode is said to noon from Escanaba, where they spent have more thrilling scenes shown in any a few weeks visiting with Mrs. L. C. of the preceding chapters.

Oliver Rye, who recently arrived home from Norway, where he spent more than "Fatty" Arbuckle, the famous comedian. a year past on a special contract min- in his first Paramount two-part comedy, ing job for the E. J. Longyear company, left last night for Minneapolis, to make a report on the job to the company

Mrs. J. E. Lindbom has returned from Ironwood, where she represented the Women's Foreign Missionary society, of the Swedish Lutheran church. The missionary society held a meeting there in Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. pint of the most remarkable lemon skin connection with the annual conference of the Lake Superior district.

William McNeil and James Kenny where they spent the past seven months of the cost you a penny unless it removes no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion doing diamond drill work for the Sullivan Drill company, of Chicago. John clear complexion the expense is trifling. woman knows that lemon juice is used to

Elzev Hayden, who was the first local freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Just try it! Get three ounces of man called to report at Fort Sheridan Rarely is more than one ounce needed orchard white at any pharmacy and two for training for the officers' reserve for the worst case. corps, will leave for there tonight. Clar- Be sure to ask the druggist for the quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant ence Randall will also leave tonight or double strength othine, as this is the Jemon lotion and massage it daily into tomorrow, as he received a telegram yes-terday, instructing him to report at Fort money back if it fails to remove freckles. for yourself.

Sheridan. Other local men who passed ent, and we respectfully ask your honthe examination are W. C. Plummer, E. orable body to assist us financially that Morgan Jopling and family, of Mar- B. Raymond, physical director of the we may present a fitting program well

THEATRICAL.

Mary Pickford, in the second of her own big productions, "The Pride of the H. H. Tallboys, of Dulith, the Inger- Clan," which was shown yesterday at sented again this afternoon and evening G. E. Raymond, of Duluth, the well together with vaudeville by the Hayles who present a unique and entertaining dancing and drum act. "The Pride of the Clan," is in seven reels, making a two-hour show. The first performance tonight will start at 7 o'clock and the econd at 9.

Big Program at Butler. Lionel Barrymore and Irene Howley

ater in "His Father's Son," a Metro wonderplay of romance, mirth and millions, together with the fifth episode of "The Secret Kingdom" with Charles Richman, Dorothy Kelly and other Vitagraph stars, making a program of seven Mrs. John S. Minnie has returned reels. The first show will start at 7 home from Chicago, where she spent the o'clock, new time, and the second at 22; violating game law, 1; assault, 3;

> Mr. Barrymore is supported by an unusual cast in "His Father's Son." Be-Wright, Phil Sanford and Walter Horton, all sterling actors. All of these 246: total, 408 cases. tions. "His Father's Son" is a most \$62 as costs in civil cases. After the

Tomorrow at the Ishpeming theater. afternoon and evening, the last episode of the fascinating serial, "The Lass of Mrs. John McEncroe and daughter, the Lumberlands," with Helen Holmes,

> An extra attraction at the Butler tomorrow afternoon and night will be "The Butcher Boy." This is said to be one of the funniest comedies ever

How to Remove Easily.

try a remedy for freckles with the guar- creams. Care should be taken to strain antee of a reliable dealer that it will the lemon juice through a fine cloth so Simply get an ounce of othine-double bleach and remove such blemishes as Nixon, a former well known Ishpeming strength—from any druggist and a few freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the applications should show you how easy foreman at Stratford.

Simply get an ounce of other double freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the applications should show you how easy ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautiful for the former well known Ishpeming strength—from any druggist and a few freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the applications should show you how easy ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautiful for the former well known Ishpeming strength—from any druggist and a few freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the applications should show you how easy ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautiful for the former well known Ishpeming strength—from any druggist and a few freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the applications should show you how easy ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautiful for the former well known Ishpeming strength—from any druggist and a few freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the applications should show you how easy ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautiful for the former well known Ishpeming strength—from any druggist and a few freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the applications should show you how easy ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautiful for the former well and the former well

Ishpeming Department

CITY EMPLOYES

Increases for Several Provided for in Annual Salary Budget of Council.

O'Union.	
A few of the city employes won a monthly salary basis hav	
given increases in pay, upon	
mendation of the committee on s	
of the council. The salaries will	be a
follows:	
Marshal	\$115.0
Deputy Marshal	98.0
First Night Watchman	
Second Night Watchman	90.0
Third Night Watchman	90.0
Fourth Night Watchman	90.0
Fifth Night Watchman	90.0
Poundmaster	
Recorder	83.2
Clerk of Cemetery Board	25.0
Health Officer	33.5
City Assessor	56.5
City Attorney	50.0
Justice of Municipal Court	100.0
Clerk of Municipal Court	50.0
Sexton	82.5
Engineer of Fire Department	114.0
Teamster of Fire Department	88.0
Teamster of Fire Department	88.0
Chief of Fire Department	15.0
Fire Warden	25.0
Janitor City Hall	73.5
Janitor No. 3 Hose House	15.0
Dairy and Milk Inspector	62.5
Teaming, Double (per day, ten	
hours)	6.0
Teaming, Single (per day, ten	
hours)	49

Labor, Highway (per day, ten hours) 2.75 Money for Celebration.

ten hours)

Labor, Water and Sewer (per day,

The committee appointed recently to ake charge of the proposed Fourth of July celebration, asked the council for lnancial assistance. The members beieve that a demonstration on the Fourth will do a great deal to rouse enthusiasm or the war, and it is not intended that great amount of money shall be spent floats or other big features.

The council instructed the recorder nd mayor to sign a check for \$350, for he committee, Its letter was as fol-

"As a committee chosen at a public neeting to arrange a Fourth of July ntertainment, we have decided to make the feature a patriotic one, along attractive lines that will find many of our people engaged . The advisability of such an effort at this time is apparcarried out. In this way many will assist who otherwise might be overlooked, and it is a time when every red-blooded American, such as we all are, will want to assist.

"Appreciating your kindness and liberality in this mater, we are

"Respectfully. "M. M. Duncan, Geo. A. Newett, "Wm. Leininger, F. E. Keese, "John S. Olson, C. T. Kruse.

"Committee." Municipal Court Activities.

William St. John, judge of the municipal court, submitted a summary of the ousiness during the year. The receipts of the court were \$1,615,55. Of this amount \$514 of fines was paid the county, the balance, \$1,101.55 being turned into the city treasury.

The cases disposed of by the court

were as follows: Drunk and disorderly, 76; violating vehicle law, 7; assault and battery, 14; slander, 3; misdemeanor, 4; disorderly, drunk and fighting, 2: causing disturbance, 1; drunk, 12; violating pure food law, 1; fighting, 2; arson, 1; bastardy, sides Miss Howley it includes Frank 2; carrying concealed weapons, 2; murder, 1: violating liquor law, 1: larceny, 1; pandering, 1; vagrant, 5; civil cases,

. The report for April showed collections The last of a series of parties will be pleasing photoplay and there is much \$60 had been sent to the county treasurer there was a balance of \$90. M. M. Duncan, whose term as a mem-

Lemons Beautify!

Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, reck, arms, hands.

pensive lemon lotion which can be used to bring back to any skin the sweet freshness, softness, whiteness and beau-

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter beautifier at about the cost one must pay Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to for a small jar of the ordinary cold

lemons from the grocer and make up a

ber of the Carnegie Library board had expired, was re-elected for the ensuing Bryden was elected to succeed himself as member of the board of cemetery the employ of the city, was denied, on

The committee on buildings, grounds he interior of the fire hall for \$254. Other bids submitted were Trembath

ases in pay, upon recom- of the committee on salaries neil. The salaries will be as	was concurred in. The bills payable from the se funds for April were as follows: —Bills—
**************************************	Highway fund \$1,699 Cemetery 99 Water 248 Sewer 4 Street Lighting 1.171 Library 327 Police 6 Fire 1.119 General 540
metery Board 25.00 eer 33.33	Total Bills
or 56.50 ey 50.00	Official \$1,922
funicipal Court 100.00 unicipal Court 50.00 82.50	Highway 1,341 Water 938 Sewer 59
Fire Department 114.00	Total Pay-Rolls 91989

Total Bills and Pay-Rolls \$9,477.67 Residents of Spring street asked that a sewer be laid from Sixth to Seventh street, a distance of 300 feet. The petiioners assert that they are paying a ewer tax, but receive no service. The natter was referred to the committee on ewers and board of public works.

Nathaniel Hendra directed the counil's attention to the fact that the sewer on North Second street has been out of commission since it was flushed last fall



she's tried all others - she's learned her lesson - now she sticks to Calumet. "Unequalled for making

tender, wholesome, light bak-ings. Wonderful leavening Received Highest Awards



when the water backed up into the cellar f Joseph Hocking. The communication was referred to the committee on sewers and board of public works. Residents of Excelsior street petitioned

the council for a street light on that horoughfare, near No. 3 hose house.

Anderson's Claims Denied. The petition of Andrew Anderson, who three years by unanimous vote. James asked the council for additional com-

recommendation of the board of public works and the committee on claims and and insurance reported that Sodergren, accounts. The board and committee re-Bros. had been given a contract to paint ported that they had made a careful investigation of the matter and they are of the opinion that Mr. Anderson is not entitled to any additional compensation. The report was adopted.

Alderman Sliney, chairman of the ommittee on finance, and taxation, reorted a balance in the treasury of \$65,-04.09, exclusive of liquor license money.

CIRCULATION WAS WELL OVER 100,000

Carnegie Library Is Largely Used by People of Ishpeming, Report Shows.

The board of trustees of the Carnegie Public library presented its annual report to the council Wednesday evening. It covers the receipts and disbursements or the year, the circulation of books. the names of magazines and periodicals subscribed for, and other interesting in-

The financial statement follows: Receipts, Balance March 31, 1916\$ 6,181.96 Tax levy 7,500,00 Fines collected 63.30 Delinquent taxes collected 20.75

Total \$13,766.01 Disbursements. Salaries\$ 3,009.96 Light 344.81 Fuel Rebinding 289.07 17.90 Drayage and freight supplies Repairs, fixtures, etc 25.00 1917 6,793.13

Total\$13,766.01 March Banner Month.

In March, the banner month, the number of books drawn for home reading was 11,255. This was the largest month's circulation on record. The following data is from the re-

The library was open, days otal circulation of books during Number of books loaned to chil-

Largest monthly circulation, Smallest monthly circulation, 6,032 been in the city the past couple of days 10, 1917 Smallest daily circulation, July 29, 1916 Number of readers' cards regis-

tered during the year Whole number of cards issued... 14,974 Last number in accession book ... 23,258 Books added by the city during the year 1,141 Books added by gift Books discarded since March 31, 1916

Circulation By Months. 1916-

1 64	April	894
1	May	798
		696
1	fuly	603
. 2	Augnst	636
8	September	747
0		771
	November	988
	December	
191	7—	
J		990
F	ebruary	993
7	larch1	125

SHOE POLISHES

A "2 in 1 Shoe Polish" is made for every use. For Black Shoes, "2 in 1 Black" (paste) and "2 in 1 Black Combination" (paste and liquid); for White Shoes, "2 in 1 White Cake" (cake) and "2 in 1 White Liquid" (liquid); for Tan Shoes, "2 in 1 Tan" (paste) and "2 in 1 Tan Combination" (paste and liquid).

Black-White-Tan F. F. DALLEY CO. of New York, Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

QUICK-HANDY-LASTING

The New Sport Shantungs

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40 inches wide The season's most popular

Sport Costume Material

in a number of very attractive patterns and designs, are placed on

Special Sale for Friday and Saturday

at 59c and 75c

per yard

The regular price is considerably higher.

These Shantungs are now on Display in our South Show Window.

SKUD'S

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS

cabees, will give a social Monday even- ten new members for the tent during ing in Mildon's hall, in honor of a class the past week. The members of the of fifty new members, secured since Auro tent, of the city, have been inthe first of the year. James Patterson, vited to attend the big meeting Monday 304 district manager, will be present and evening and all members of Ambrose tent confer the secret work. Supreme Com- are nrged to be present. attend the meeting, but cannot come on account of a previous engagement. In a letter to the local commander, John H. Williams, he expressed his regret at 150 km account of a previous engagement. In two 6 ft. long and one 4; mahogany finish; glass shelving; at bargain paice. Also window fixture. Inquire M. P. Kirk-ish, 408 N. Maple St., City. 5-3-2w dren 36,211 account of a previous engagement. In Gain in circulation over last year 4,333 a letter to the local commander, John Average monthly circulation 8,476 H. Williams, he expressed his regret at Average daily circulation 334 not being able to attend, and also con-the organization. Mr. Patterson has

> Alkali In Soap Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very sparingly if at all, if you want to keep your hair ooking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is Cincinnati authority, who tells you that pure and greaseless), and is better than a quarter ounce of a drug called freezone One or two teaspoonfuls, will cleanse

the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply drug store, but is sufficient to rid one's moisten the hair with water and rub it feet of every hard or soft corn or callous. in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves out pain. the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

You can gets mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

MACCABEE MEETING MONDAY. and the officers and members of the tent are assisting him in the organiza-Ambrose tent, No. 490, of the Mac- tion of the new class. He has secured

DOESN'T COST MUCH TO TRY IT ANYWAY

Tells How to Take Soreness from a Corn and Lift It Right Out.

Hospital records show that every time on cut a corn you invite lockjaw or The best thing for steady use is just blood poison, which is needless, says a can be obtained at little cost from the You simply apply a few drops of this on a tender, aching corn and the soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, with

This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.

ISHPEMING THEATER TODAY

MARY PICKFORD in her second big seven-part production,

THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN

the sweetest story ever screened

Vaudeville --- The Hayles Novelty Dancing and Drum Act

Matinee 2:30-10c and 20c. Evening-10c and 25c

BUTLER THEATER TONIGHT

DOUBLE BILL

LIONEL BARRYMORE · and an all-star cast in

"His Father's Son"

A Metro Wonderplay in five acts; also fifth episode of

"THE SECRET KINGDOM"

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TOO EXACTING.

WALFRED LARSON

WILLIAM SCHUNK

Lucy- Don't you just adore Clarence Joyce? My, I think he's the hand-

Mabel-Well, his pose is a little flat, and his hair pretty light, and his eyes. are a trifle big and pale, and his eye-

Lucy-Oh, I know. You always expect a man to be a regular Venus!-New

EARLY LESSON IN ORNITHOLOGY.

Squire (to rural lad) Now, my boy, tell me how do you know an old partridge from a younger one?

Boy-By teeth, sir, Squire Nousense, boy. You ought to know better. A partridge hasn't any teeth. Boy No. sir: but I have.

everywhere,-Adv.

WHOOPING COUGH. One of the most successful preparations in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. McClinton, Blandon Springs, Ala., writes, "Our baby had a whooping cough as had as most any baby could have it. I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and t soon got him well." Obtainable



Upper Peninsula

City Purchases Potatoes.

notatoes will be sold shortly to residents week. of the Soo at a cost of about \$3 * bushel, according to action taken by the common council. A carload of spuds was ordered by the council through the The French mission new in this coun- double, an out and a single. Gamble Robinson-Shaw Produce com- try has been invited to visit the Soo. pany. It will be purchased in the lower the first French settlement in this counpeninsulae A limit will be placed upon try, as a result of unanimous resolu-the number of bushels any one person tions passed by the common council and Batteries: Meadows and Snyder; may purchase. The supply of seed po- the war council of Chippewa county. The Alexander and Killifer. tatoes in the city now is limited. Many invitation will, if it is accepted, result in of the big stores cannot obtain the seed, the greatest celebration in the history They are now selling from \$3.50 a bush. of the city. It will be an occasion of el up. Citizens can obtain the seed from great historic interest, and will bring the city at actual cost. This price will the Soo into prominence all over the be about \$3 a bushel and may vary a United States and Canada. Plans are trifle one way or the other as there will already being tentatively discussed for could not overcome, the visitors making be some expense attached to handling.

Two Soldiers Jailed.

As a result of liberties taken, contrary of Co. L. Thirty third Michigan, on duty at Escanaba are held at the county fail. The two men, Eugene Labelle and Anton Bauer, are charged with being absent without leave. Bauer is a son of Labelle is a former pugilist. Rumors diary origin, was extinguished with Both Labelle and Bauer are "busted" a result of taking "French leave."

"More Daylight" at the Soo. in favor of the project, but some of the nominee fire department.

hotel men are against it. We feel that by next week we will be better qualified to make our report." Alderman Watch. Henry; Coumbe, Bagby and Billings. orn also stated that the committee wishes to discuss the question with members - of the board of supervisors Between 600 and 700 hushels of seed which will hold a special session next

French Mission Invited.

the reception to be accorded the di tinguished Frenchmen, should they ac-

Attempt to Burn Tabernacle,

An attempt to burn the big tabernacle n Bridge street. Menominee, failed when a fire, which is declared by firemen and insurance men and those in charge Sheriff Baner, of Menominee county, and James Rayburn to have been of incen that the men were absent for several loss estimated in the neighborhood of days because they didn't relish the food | 860, Officials of Marinette and Menomiat Camp Riley were discredited by the nee conducted an investigation in an officers of the organization. The two attempt to locate the incendiary who men said they had visited Menominee set fire to the building. No class have without getting permission to do so. been uncovered, it was said. From the evidence at hand it was evident that the non-commissioned officers. The men firebug had broken into the building will serve from ten to twenty days as from the rear, had piled up some of the the structure on the speaker's platform. had poured either kerosene or gasolene Members of the War Council of Chip- on this bunting and on the sawdust in pewa county endorse the "more daylight" front of the platform, and then had movement which is now being conside touched a match to the pile, and left ered by the city council. Recommenda- hurriedly. Two young men who were tion that the council adopt the plan passing the building noticed the flickerwas made in a resolution unanimously ing light thrown by the flames. Not passed by the War council. "Inasmuch knowing that the janitor in charge of as there is much discussion of the mat- the building was sleeping in a room on ter yet, the committee has decided to the left wing of the structure, the put off its report until next week," Alder- young -men, whose names were not man Watchorn declared. "Many busi-ness men and manufacturing plants are and telephoned a fire alarm to the Me-



Marquette, Mich.

BASEBALI

Detroit, May 10,-Boston defeated Detroit in the first game of the series today, 3 to 1, through the pitching of Leonard, who allowed only four hits. Detroit scored its run in the first inning as the result of two errors and a bit. The visitors scored in the sixth, seventh and eighth, errors helping them to two of their runs.

Batteries: Leonard and Aguew; Covelskie, Cunningham and Spencer.

St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

St. Louis, May 10,-St. Louis bunched hits with a base on balls and two outs in the seventh inning and won from Philadelphia, 2 to 1.

Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia ..000100000-1 6 1 St. Louis = ...000000020 - 2 5 0 Batteries: R. Johnson, W. Johnson and Noyes and Schang; Davenport and

New York, 1; Chicago, 0.

Chicago, May 10. A wild throw in the ninth inning enabled New York to score a 1 to 0 victory over Chicago. Score: R. H. V. New York000000001-1 4 Russell and Schalk.

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.

Cleveland, May 10. Cleveland took the first of the series from Washington, 4 to 3, scoring all of its runs on three passes and two hits in the first inning. Washington .. 101000001-3 0 1 Geveland : ...40000000 *- 4 3 2 Batteries: Harper, Ayres, Gallia and

National League.

Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0.

Philadelphia, May 10.—Philadelphia defeated St. Louis in a pitchers' duel here today, 1 to 0. Philadelphia scored the only run in the second inning on a

St. Louis ... 0000000000 0 4 0

Chicago, 3: Brooklyn, 1.

Brooklyn, May 10.-Brooklyn made three errors in the first inning today and Chicago gained a lead that Brooklyn

Pittsburg, 11; Boston, 4. Boston, May 10,-Pittsburg beat Bos on, 11 to 4, today in a long, uninter sting game.

0/2115001-11 9 oston .i., ..0013000000-4 8 4 Batteries: Mamaux, Miller, Grimes and Schmidt; Barnes, Nehf, Reulbach and Gowdy, Tragessor.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 2. New York, May 10 .- New York hit ard here today and easily won the opning game of the series with Cincinnati, by a score of 5 to 2.

incinnati ... 002000000 2 7 New York 00011201 - 5 11 1 Batteries: Toney and Huhn; Perett nd McCarthy.

TEAM STANDINGS.

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Boston	5	.722
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Cleveland 13	10	.565
Chicago 14	- 11	.560
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Detroit 8	12	.400
Washington 7	13	_350
Philadelphia 6	12	_333
National Leagu	e.	
w.	L.	P.C.
New York	5	.688

Chicago 16	9	.640
Chicago 16 St. Louis 12	8	.600
Philadelphia 9	9.	,500
Boston 8	9	.471
Cincinnati 12	14	.462
Pittsburg 8	15	.348
Brooklyn 5	11	.312
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Indianapolis 20	5	2800
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Kansas City11	6	.647
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TODAY'S GAMES.

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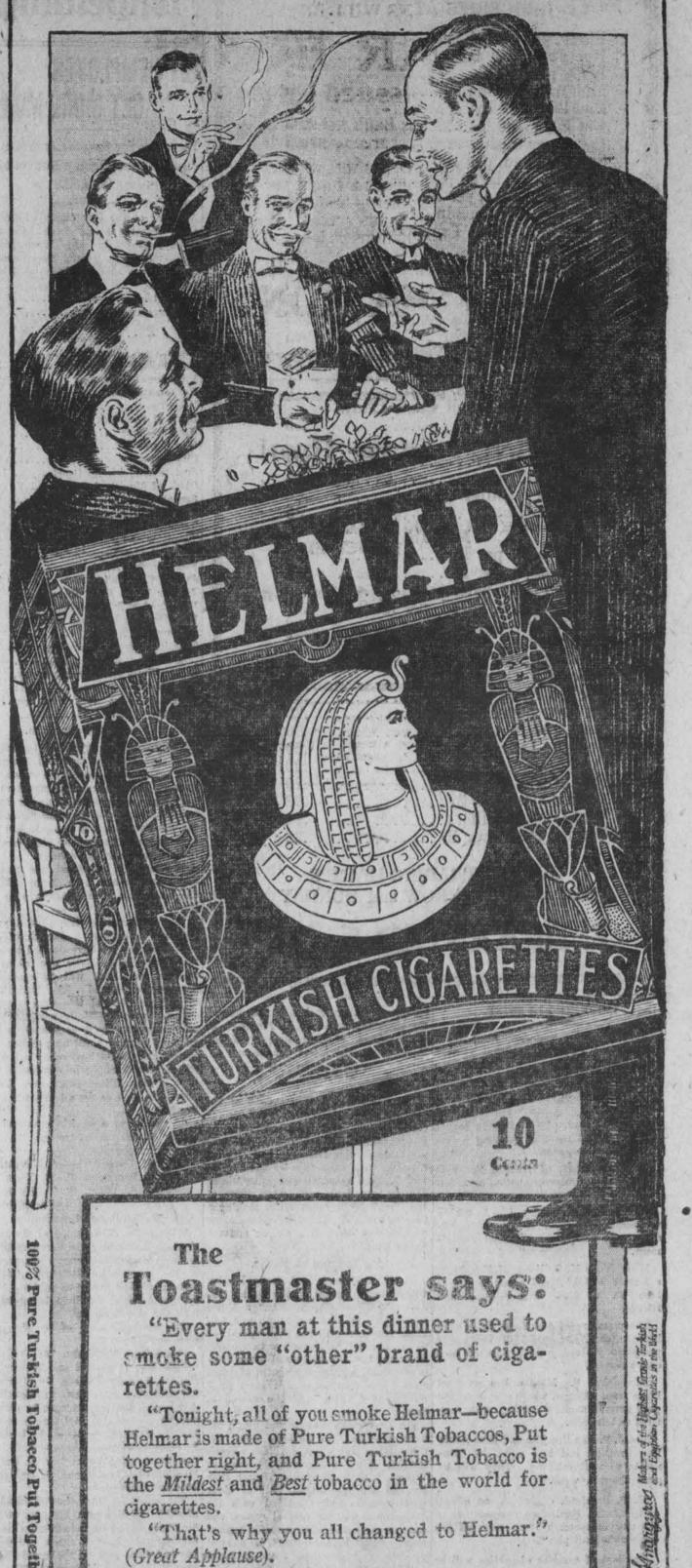
American League. * 5 New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at St. Louis. National League. Pittsburg at Boston.

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

American League.

Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.



Boston, 3; Detroit, 1. New York, 1; Chicago, 0. National League.

Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 0, Boston, 4: Pittsburg, 11. New York, 5; Cincinnatil 2 American Association. Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 0.

Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 4. Columbus, 5; Milwaukee, 1. Louisville-Kansas City, no game; rain. at the Lexington track.

HAD A VERY BAD COUGH.

Notes of Sport

Quality Superb

Friend, if you will once, you will many times.

Governor A. O. Stauley, of Kentucky has signed the Schneider race track bill and it now is operative. Under its terms the management will be required to pay a daily state license tax of \$500 for race meetings at Churchill Downs

me no good. I took one bottle of Foley's which it is conceded, will be an attract was chosen to lead the yearling nine. ing cough. Sold Every here.-Adv. champion all-around racer in 1915, and land baseball teams.

Boots, which ranks at the top of stars that recently have "sported silks" on this side of the Atlantic, It is planned o make it a weight-for-age affair at a mile and one-sixteenth and a fast track probably will result in a new rec-

Two captains of athletic teams at Indiana University have been elected, one of the varsity wrestlers and the other and Douglas Park, Louisville, and at of the freshmen baseball players. H. Latonia at Covington, and \$200 a day Wiley, a junior of St. Paul, Ind., was chosen to head the wrestling squad. Although he won his letter in wrestling If he is successful in his plans, Gen- for the first time last season, he is This letter should interest every read- eral Manager Matt J. Whin, of the New considered one of the strongest men in or: "Last winter I had a very had Louisville Jockey club, will put a race the conference in the 175-pound class, ough. I used medicines, but they did on the program Derby Day, May 12, Foy Hammonds, of Little Rock, Ark., Ioney and Tar and it cured me. (Signed) tion second only to the Kentucky Derby He is considered one of the best all-V. DeKenster, Amberg, Wis." No sub- itself. Mr. Winn is endeavoring to ar- round athletes in the university. It is stitute is as good as Foley's Honey and range a match between Ohl Rosebud, believed almost critain that he will far for coughs, colds, croup and whoops the famous "come-back," Roamer, the make the varsity football, basketball

May 11,

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Lower State Notes

JACKSON-Warden Brice P. Disque announced a new plan at the Michigan state prison. It is aimed to reward the immates for good behaviour in half yearly periods and at the time of their release. Starting with the first six months n man is in prison, he will wear an insignia on the collar of his uniform with a bar of bold braid across the insignia For each additional six months which the inmate spends in the institution without a report for breaking any of the rules, another bar will be added until he has received six bars. When the ing that he has served three years without a report, the insignia will be changed and he will be given a star on the coat collar. This procedure will continue until he is released. As an additional reward for good behaviour, Warden Disque says that for each star a man has gained while at the institution

regiment had a taste of what real army life is like when Colonel J. A. Pen, U. S. A., put the troops through eight hours of maneuvers as a part of the annual inspection required by the United States war department. The maneuvers con sisted of nearly every type of military work, including close and extended order, battalion review and parade, and indi vidual inspection and questioning. After the cadets were about ready to drop, he

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ARBUTUS SEASON SOON IN FULL SWING

Many Persons at Villages on the Northwestern Pick for the Market Buyers.

eagerly waiting for the advent of the will be picked in larger amounts. arbutus season, which will be in full these is one of the most interesting them has already been established in pring pastimes in this region. Negau- Chicago and other cities. nee is situated in a good arbutus country and hundreds go to the woods daily, when they are in bloom.

The gathering of the flowers is caried on on a large scale, commercially at Little Lake and Sands and other villages. Arbutus buyers usually make their headquarters at Little Lake and Conard Goosela, a brother of the late large quantities are bought daily and D. Sarista, who died suddenly Sunday are shipped to the city markets.

Louis Haase, baggage master of the

morning at the Labor temple, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Gray- Chicago & Northwestern railway at ling to attend the funeral, which will be Marinette, Wis., is known as the "Arheld Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Ne- butus King." For many years past he gaunee friends were not aware that Mr. has bought the flowers in various locali-Sarista had any relatives in this counties in Northern Wisconsin and the uptry and were suprised vesterday when per peninsula. He has huvers at every Mr. Goosela put in an appearance. He station along the Chicago & Northwestlearned of his brother's demise through ern road where the flowers are plentiful, an account in The Mining Journal, which and during the height of the season he came to his notice at Grayling, where he forwards thousands of bunches, daily, to lived in a shack. Heart failure is be- bile. was working on a farm. He had planned Chicago, Milwaukee and other points. on leaving there on Wednesday for Fin- Haase does not control the market, howland. It was learned yesterday that the ever, as he has considerable competition deceased had an insurance policy for \$2,- from the train crews running into this section. The train news dealers, brakemen, baggagemen, express messengers of men," said Colonel Pen, "and they and freight men buy along the line and every evening at Little Lake a large number of residents meet the southdiers." Fifty-five seniors and juniors bound passenger, to barter with the and they can usually dispose of all they Bellstrom Superintendent.

can get at good prices. What remains after their run is unished is either turned over to the "newsie" who takes the train at a profit, or are shipped to the city markets.

from pickers at Little Lake, Princeton, Swanzey and Sands, where agents buy Many Negaunee residents have been the middle of next week that the flowers

The flowers grown in Marquette counwing in a few days. The picking of ty are choice, and a large demand for

MICHAEL EAGLE DEAD.

Passed Suddenly at Lathrop.

Vegaunce and a brother of the late Nicholas Eagle, died suddenly at his home at Lathrop, where he had been a The deceased was well known here, having come to the city frequently on busithe following account of his death:

marched them several miles east of the have left for Fort Sheridan, the first of members of the train crew for the sale on 2,500 tons of 34 in. Youghiogheny Harry Johnson, of Negaunce, were mar- while Mr. Kennedy is attending camp. college, where they were ordered to the large number to attend the officers of flowers. The news agents sell the soft coal F. O. B. coal trestle up to Wed- ried at 6 o'clock last evening by Jus- Before leaving Mr. Kennedy was presolve a trench and formation problem. reserve training camp. The others will flowers through the train at each station nesday, May 9, 1917 at 5 p. m. Alfred tice George DeFraine. The ceremony was sented with an attractive Masonic signet

Mr. Haase secures most of his flowers for him. Mr. Haase says the season is about a week late this year. So far he has only been handling from 80 to 100 bunches a day. He thinks that before

Former Well Known Negaunee Man

Michael Eagle, a former resident of blacksmith for the past twenty years. ess. Yesterday's Escanaba Press had

His failure to arrive at the blackmith shop where he worked for the past twenty years prompted an investigation which lead to the finding of the body of Mike Eagle at his home in Lathrop Wednesday morning. Eagle lieved to have been responsible for his' death. Eagle, who was known to practically every man, woman and child in the vicinity of Lathron, was forty-seven folks. years old. He conducted a blacksmith shop there for many years.

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

5-3-6t. performed at the home of the groom on ring by a number of his employes.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

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LOCAL LACONICS

and wife, who reside at the Patch loca- elaborate wedding supper was served,

Miss Mary Kratz is confined to her guests. come on the county road on account of

Sterling spent yesterday fishing at row afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leo Mercier are home 408 Kanter street. John D. Moffat and Mr. and Mrs.

James Duley and son, Jack, spent yesterday fishing at Morgan Pond. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van Riper, of Cham-

pion, were visitors in the city yesterday having made the trip in their automo-William Donnithorne, who has been

located at Butte, Mont., for the past two years, is here on a visit with his

There will be a special meeting of the lackson Rebekah lodge, No. 111, this evening in the Odd Fellows hall. Re-

The city of Negaunce will receive bids Miss Bessie Blacker, of Chicago, and of the engineers of the Mesaba range

Peck street, with Miss Minnie Stier, of Ishpeming, as bridesmaid and Isadore A son has been born to Jacob Haataja Dubinsky, of this city, best man. An after the ceremony, to about twenty-five

The Junior auxiliary, of St. John's church, will give a tea and hold a pantry F. E. Tompkins, Fred Ware and E. G. | sale in the parlors of the church tomor-

Many Negaunee automobile drivers experienced punctures on the road to ejoicing over the birth of a son at their Marquette during the past few days, caused by new carpet tacks, which were strewn along the highway for several

Edward J. Pearce has been appointed city engineer succeeding E. G. Sterling, who held the position for two years and who resigned early in the week. Mr. Sterling expects to leave Negaunee to

assume a similar position. A. T. Kennedy, mining engineer for the Republic Iron & Steel company, left last night for a few days' visit in Du-

luth before going to the Officers' Reserve camp at Fort Sheridan. Mr. Kennedy has been given a three months' leave of absence by the company and the property will be under the direction of one

Startling Revelation

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FIVE STEAMERS ARE

-Durocher Tug Still Struggling With the Ice.

Five steamers, one the Munising, and land.

the latter ship has been relieved. The other steamers.

Tug Still Working.

Late last night the sturdy "chugchug" of the tug Thompson, which started out early yesterday afternoon to break a channel through to the imprisoned steamers, could still be heard. as it bravely struggled against the heavy ice field. The tug carries provisions enough to last the crew six weeks. if necessary, and has instructions to exhaust every effort before giving up the fight. Walter Durocher, of T. L. Durocher & Sons, owners of the tug, desaid Mr. Durocher.

quarters, trying every method possible to open a channel through which they might make their way to the thinner ic near shore. Surveyor's transits and field glasses were brought into play and a many points on the west side of Presque Isle stood groups of interested onlookers.

Hope for release of the steamers weather observer, H. R. Patrick, who declared vesterday that today would bring make their way into port.

Condition Relieved.

The sight of the three steamers draw ing, near the Munising brought relief yesterday to the hundreds of persons + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + and mental decline who have been following the progress of | * the boats and who had been greatly concerned over the reported shortage of provisions on board the Munising. With of the crews. "I'll bet the boys on the + endeavor, with the aid of any + Munising had a grand celebration last + who will help, to furnish a lunch + lief must have been a welcome one to + triotic women to provide a lunch +

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CENSUS WILL CLASSIFY URGES ORGANIZATION STUCK IN ICE FIELD STUDENTS FOR SERVICE

System Taken Up by Other Institutions in State.

Steps towards a comprehensive census the others believed to be the Ishpeming, of the students attending the Northern Presque Isle. Bartow and the Peter State Normal school, to ascertain their is believed that the shortage of food on M. Bacon, of the University of Michigan.

The census will include the name of Presque Isle and the Ishpeming, and last the student, his (or her) home address night the Peter White, which only be and his (or her) ability in the military, came stuck in the ice yesterday, had relief or Y. M. C. A. branches of the forced its way to a position near the service. The results will be forwarded service. The results will be forwarded to the appropriate department at Washington, and be placed on file for ref-

Over 160 colleges, Mr. Bacon declared. have already taken a census of their students, all the colleges and Normal chools in Michigan have signified their intention of doing so. The census of women will determine their ability for nunicipal relief societies or other organizations. The men will be examined branches of the military, such as inclared last night that the men left with fantry, cavalry, artillery, etc., and the orders to "bring in the ice-bound steam- commissary department, or for work ers." They know what that means, among Y. M. C. A. branch organizations, The announcement yesterday of the A large crowd gathered on Black decision of the faculty to adopt these Rocks yesterday and watched the five measures caused much comment and insteamers maneuvering, in their close terest among the students Apparently every one is heartily in accord with the plan, and eager for the census to begin.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

5:30; Stauton, 6.

WILL YOU SERVE?

This afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, +

+ for one soldier? If so please + + pack the lunch, consisting of + sandwiches, cake or doughnuts I have just received a shipment of a choice lot of rose bushes, hybrid perpet-wals and hybrid teas and climbers, which + S. & A. station before 2 o'clock. + + committee: Mrs. J. D. Mangum, +

OF RELIEF SOCIETY

Peter White the Last to Arrive Normal School Officials Adopt A. T. Roberts Suggests "Dollar-a- Five More Marquette Men Left Month' Club for Marquetteto Help Belgian Children.

Partial organization of a Marquette. Following is yesterday's contribution dren, was effected at a meeting held in army; White, are now held in the ice about fitness for any of the branches of the the south store building of the Pythian seven miles off Black Rocks, Grand Is national service, military or otherwise, hall last night. A. T. Roberts presided, will be taken by President James H. and declared that inasmuch as the sum Early yesterday the Ishpeming Kaye, as the result of a conference yes. of \$131,000 a month has been designated reached the side of the Munising, and it terday between the faculty and Francis as Michigan's contribution to the fund which will give every Belgian school child an extra meal a day, it was Mar- for Escanaba. quette's duty to contribute at least \$500

that the extra meal, to consist of one the draft. Do it new." cup of chocolate and a biseuit and to Company G, Thirty-third Michigan incost one cent per meal, would be a decid- fantry, will pass through Marquette this ed boon to these hungry, starving pupils. afternoon, on their way to lower Michiservice in such branches as the Red Cross, He urged that in spite of the fact that gan. It is urged that persons wishing the government had agreed to donate a to contribute to the comfort of the men considerable sum to the work efforts to-donate to the company some article of as to their fitness for the various wards the relief of Belgian children food, when the train arrives at 2:30 should not be retarded, but rather o'clock today. The Woman's Welfare pushed ahead with more vigor.

A Few Facts.

Following is a memorandum of facts ments. n connection with the "Dollar-a-Month ciúb," which outlined the purposes of the

With the utmost effort the commission um for Saturday night. The Rev. Fr. or relief in Belgium has been able to H. A. Buchholtz, rector of St. Peter's turnish to the children a ration averag- cathedral, will be the principal speaker. ing just under 50 per cent of the food Father Buchholtz has a reputation as a required by a normal child. In conse- brilliant speaker. He will have an im-Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 10 .- quence the children are doomed to rick- portant message. Special).-Upbound vessels passing the ets, tuberculosis, and other permanently anals the last twenty-four hours were: disabling diseases, or early death, unless now based on the prediction of the local Graham, R. J. Reiss, 7:30 last night; they have immediate help from America.

Morden, 8; Hoover, McIntosh, 6:30 p. The "supplementary meal" which can m.; Philip Minch, 10; Pope, 12:30 a. m.; be furnished daily to a child at the cost strong south winds, which would prevail B. F. Jones, Superior City, Filbert, 3; of a dollar a month consists of a single for several days. A south wind of suffi- Phipps, 4; Siemens, Widener, 5; Ionic, biscuit with a little land and sweetening cient force should quickly break up the Baker, 6; Hamonic, Balmer, 6:30; Per- in it, and either a portion of thick some heavy field and afford numerous chan less through which the steamers could costa, Tioga, 10:30; Utley, 12:30 p. m. sweetening, and, if possible, milk. This WOMEN JOIN IN House, Taurus, 1:30; Verona, William supplementary meal is scientifically Reiss, 4; Glenlyon, Thomas Davidson, planned and proportioned and will furnish nutriment enough to tide the child over by increasing resistance to physical

> The number of children menaced by decline or death through mal-nutrition

s 1,250,000. Michigan is asked to provide the supthe combined supplies of the five steam + about fifty recruits from Hough + plementary meal for 131,000 children in ers now clustered near each other no + ton will pass through Marquette. + the city of Brussels and its suburbs. fears need be felt regarding the welfare | + The Woman's Welfare club will + Citizens of Pennsylvania have undertak-190,000, children in Antwerp and vicinnight," sail one onlocker yesterday, and he was doubtless correct. The sight of the other steamers hurrying to their return the other steamers hurrying to the other steamers hurrying to their return the other steamers hurrying to their return the other steamers hurrying to the other steamers have a steamer than the other steamers have a stea city of Reading, Pa., raised \$12,000 to

carry 1,000 children for a year. The occasional reports of the sinking of relief ships are misleading, because no mention is made of the ships that safely reach port. Up to the latest word, the commission for relief in Belgium has shipped, in round numbers, 2,000,000 tons of food to Belgium; of this amount less than 60,000 tons has been lost, or less than three per cent. All cargoes + of the following members of the + lost have been fully insured, so that the money contributed has been turned into Burns Family Soap is absolutely pure + Mrs. T. B. Catlin or Mrs. C. J. + new cargoes and so utilized for the starving people.

NO MORE SMOKING IN **LOBBY OF THEATERS**

New Order to Fire Department Prohibits This Practice—Also Hits Actors.

house, theater, hall, auditorium or mov- able articles sent through the Navy ing picture is strictly prohibited, and the state fire marshal or his deputy or assistment or any fireman in uniform is here- bled soldiers. The ladies are not makby given authority to stop any performance or moving picture exhibition in any opera house, theater, etc., any person violating this section," reads an order received yesterday by Fire Chief Johnston from John T. Winship, state fire marshal. The order calls for immediate and strict enforcement, "without fear or

It is assumed that by "opera house" the state fire marshal means the lobby and all other parts of such a building, Will Be Organized, With Dr. Main as where men gather, between the acts, to

he prohibition, without fear or favor, progress is being made.

clared to constitute a nuisance and any more will be taken in this class, but, erson, firm, board or corporation violat- as there is now on file a sufficient numing such regulation shall be deemed ber of applicants to warrant the formguilty of a misdemeanor and on convic- ing of another class, Dr. R. C. Main has ion thereof shall be punished by a fine kindly consented to instruct it. All apof not more than \$100, or by imprison- plicants for membership should be made ment in the county fail not more than either to him or to Mrs. P. B. Spear. ninety days, or by both such fine and | The class should meet and organize as mprisonment, in the discretion of the soon as possible, for books and instruc-

No smoking will be allowed in the Washington before the work can begin. dressing rooms, the "green room," the The course will take from five to seven halls, lobby or any other part of the weeks, according to the length and fre-

ENLISTMENTS INCREASE AS PATRIOTISM GROWS

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Yesterday-Another Meeting Saturday Night.

'Dollar-a-Month Club," for Belgian chil- of Marquette men for the United States Carl A. Lerch. George F. Anderson.

Raymond Miller. Alfred E. Du Boise. John P. O'Donnell. They left last night at 5:30 o'clock "Marquette's enlistment is growing,"

month, and that the work should be said one of the officers yesterday, "but oushed with every effort. Mr. Roberts I know you can do better yet. Surely suggested that a "flying squadron" com- no able-bodied young man can resist the mittee be chosen to work among the appeal by the Rev. Father Barth in the schools, churches and other organizations Baraga auditorium Wednesday night. of the city, to explain the work and se- The country is crying out for men, and Marquette will do her full share, if Reviewing the conditions among the the young men will only realize the serichildren in Belgium Mr. Roberts pointed ousness of the situation. Don't wait for

club has offered to furnish a quantity of sandwiches and other light refresh-

Meeting Saturday Night.

The Patriotic league has arranged another meeting for the Baraga auditori-

Harvey B. Hatch will also speak. Mr Hatch is active in civic and church affairs, and is a close student of the present international situation. Arthur W. Jones is arranging a m sical program for this meeting.

WAR RELIEF WORK

Many Avail Themselves to Use of St. Paul's Guild Hall During Afternoons.

War-relief work in Marquette is now well organized by the committees in harge at the Guild Hall, and every aft women availing themselves of the opportunity to "do their bit" in sewing or knitting for the soldiers and war suf-ferers, and preparing surgical materials and other supplies for the army hospi-

A general invitation has been extended o all Marquette women to join in this service for the soldiers. The large asembly room of the Guild Hall is an ideal place for such work, being comfortable and well-lighted and easy of access | to a large part of the residential section of the city. The enterprise is undenommational, the guild of St. Paul's parish merely useing their organization as a means of promoting this patriotic work and seeing that it is carried out effectively. All who desire to help are welcomed. and each woman is given, so far as pos sible, the kind of work she is best fitted to do or the kind she prefers. There is knitting and sewing, hand and machine | work, cutting, arranging, folding and acking, in fact every sort of work to

This work is devoted to a number of lifferent objects. Red Cross supplies are urnished to both the American and Canadian societies, the latter having, of course, immediate use for all that can be sent them. Other work is given to | The fragrant puff of the favorite the Surgical Dressing society, which furmoke" between the acts is doomed, nishes hospital supplies to all of the both for the man behind and in front American base hospitals in France. The of the footlights. "Smoking in any opera sailors are being reached with comfertleague. Other work is being devoted to the relief of French, Belgian and Armenian refugees, and to blind and criping any canvass for funds to support their work, although a large amount of money must be spent in the purchase of ing is allowed or he may eject from such materials, and will therefore be very grateful for any financial assistance offered them, and would also appreciate donations of materials fer the making of garments for those whom the war has left destitute, as well as for any gifts of clothes that would be suitable to give to such a purpose.

SECOND FIRST AID CLASS.

"During the past year," writes the In response to an inquiry as to what fire marshal, "several fires have occurred progress is being made in Red Cross first in the theaters of this state where the aid instruction, Dr. Arthur Bennett, who origin has been traced directly to smok- has this matter in charge, states that ing, carelessly-thrown eigarettes and much interest is shown in the work by matches. We are frequently notified members of the class, who have been and I am writing at this time to warn' receiving instruction for about three you that the inspectors of this depart- weeks. They have been faithful in atment and the fire chiefs of the state tendance and have taken the work serihave been given instructions to enforce ously, with the result that excellent

"A violation of the regulation is de- | The work is now so advanced that no

tion material must be procured from

Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Dividends Unpaid

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RESOURCES.		
Time Loans	\$ 799,784	38
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Cash, Exchange and due from		
U. S. Treasurer 591,948 26	1,272,188	
U. S. and Other Bonds at par	878,879	
Bank Building and Real Estate	43,000	
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,000	00
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Total	\$2,999,782	30
LIABILITIES.		
Capital Stock paid in		
Surplus and Profits 56,476 72		
Discount collected, not earned 72,375 10	\$ 278,851	
Reserved to Pay Interest	11,400	00
Reserved to Pay Taxes	4,130	12
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Washington, charges that a' lers," some of wealth, already ington, seeking tration's food co tonight in a form sistant Secretary partment of Agri Kaiser-unpatriot should be made and contempt of applied by Mr. \ ulators, food cor ises, will in time priate legislation Secretary Vroon DENOUNCES

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businessmen of

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JUDGE OF E.P. LOT COU

Iron River, Mich died here today orrhage, aged sev was born in Wise Forty years as Iron Post at Escar there. In 1885 h where he establis Reporter and publ and has since pr elected judge of pr

COAL MINI **OPERAT** PEACE

Washington, N basis of agreemen ened strike of coa Pennsylvania dist conference of resides tonight, wit the labor departm None of those ence would divul posed agreement, there would be n About 75,000 had May 15, and it is sure to bear by t to bring the two

vent crippling of national emergent