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RUSSIA'S FATE HANGS IN BALANCE

ESPIONAGE BILL PASSES IN THE

After Three Weeks of Debate Most Drastic Measure in History of Congress Is Approved by

Upper House.

NO PRESS CENSORSHIP

ats, by a vote of 77 to 6, tonight passed consideration to the Armenian question the administration espionage bill, pro- and suitable recognition to the prin nounced one of the most drastic and all- ciple of nationalities. inclusive measures in American congressional history.

A similar hill has passed the house and virtual re-drafting of many of the most important provisions is expected in the forthcoming conference. Senators Borah, France, Gronah, La Follette, Sherman and Vardaman voted against

NO PRESS CENSORSHIP.

During today's final consideration the senate stripp d the measure entirely of provisions for newspaper censorship and restriction upon manufacture of grain into intoxicating liquors; and rejected an amendment designed to curb speculation in food products, although sentiment obviously was overwhelming in favor of such legislation later. As completed the senate bill's principal sec-

tions provide: bargo exports when he finds that "the public safety and welfare so require,"

(not in the house measure): and exclude mail in the house bill):

in most detailed terms, including wrong- are the for rinners of attacks. ful use of military information:

der certain conditions:

For increased restrictions upon issupremises.

PRESIDENT GIVEN POWER.

The clause giving the president power to embargo exports was retained in the bill, virtually as drafted by administration officials. It was modified once, but the unqualified provision was restored after its necessity had been exhind closed doors.

Vigorous efforts to retain provisions for newspaper censorship and partial prohibition, together with foodstuff conservation during the war, culminated in final votes today, in which the senate voted, 48 to 34, to eliminate all provisions for the press censorship. The administration is expected to bring strong pressure for drafting in conference of a compromise consorship section.

On the question of prohibition and foodstuff conservation the senate, by a vote of 47 to 37, reversed its action of Saturday in accepting Senator Cummips' amendment, providing that during the war manufacture of cereals, grain, sugar and syrup into intoxicating liquors should be prohibited. By this vote it struck out the Cummins' amendment. offered as a food conservation measure, but attacked as really a prohibition

An amendment by Senator Thomas to suspend, during the war, exchanges and boards of trade permitting "future trading" in foodstuffs was rejected. 49 to 24, after three hours' stormy debate. Many senators, while expressing sympathy with its object, and violently deit was an improper subject for the espionage measure.

"ROOKIE" OFFICERS GET FIRST TASTE

didates for commission in the United his return from his western trip. States army officers' reserve corps from Illinois and the other those from Michigan and Wisconsin.

While actual training was not scheduled to begin until tomorrow, hundreds of the men couldn't wait until then to begin drill. As a result companies their initial drill. Only about half the has resigned his position, effective June rested on this charge several weeks Helena men had uniforms today, the others ap- 1. He will be succeeded by Clyde E. ago. It was charged that he was the San Francisco ... 56pearing in civilian clothing.

TURKEY MAKES PEACE OFFERS TO RUSSIANS?

SENATE 77 TO 6 Italian Reports Declare Turks Are Willing to Make Concessions

Rome, via Paris, May 14, 3:50 p. m .-The Idea Nazionale, the organ of the Nationalist party, prints a report from diplomatic quarters that Turkey has made overtures to Russia, through neutral source, for a separate peace on the basis of a complete opening of the straits to Russian navigation, both for Washington, May 14.-After nearly war vessels and merchant ships. Acthree weeks of debate, ranging over in- cording to this report, Turkey also denumerable problems of the war, the sen- clares herself disposed to give friendly

> (Numerous reports have been current of late of Turkish efforts in the direction of peace. Turkish agents, according to official information reaching London on May 9, are at work in Switzerland with the object of assuring the continued existence of Turkey. It has been said that Turkey, provided she is permitted to hold Constantinople, is willing to allow complete freedom of the Dardanelles.)

BRITISH NOW HAVE ROEUX.

(Associated Press War Summary.) From the Baltic sea to the Danubian egion of Rumania the Russians and the forces of the Teutonic allies continue almost inactive in their trenches.

On both the Caucuses and Mesopo tamian fronts, however, the Turks have Authority for the president to em- inflicted reverses on the Russians, according to Petrograd.

On the front in France, the British, after days of fierce fighting, have taken. Authority for the post office depart- in its entirity, from the Germans, the

For the control of merchant vessels in the number of 49.579, have been made tude of the government at Washington. For the seizure of arms and munitions French. In addition, 444 heavy field and prohibition of their exportation un- cannon, 943 machine guns and 396 trench futures should be absolutely eliminated, mortars were captured.

The sixth Zeppelin to meet with deance of passports, with penalties for struction by the British and French since futures. The sentiment, however, was their forgery or false procurement; and the war began has been accounted for by no means unanimous. It was reissue search warrants for inspection of Sea. The airship, the L-22, was commost of its crew perished.

GREAT BRITAIN GETS ANOTHER U. S. LOAN

of \$100,000,000 Loan Turned Over to England.

the United States has agreed to lend to meet British purchases in this country during May.

This brings the amount advanced to Great Britain, thus far, up to \$275,000,-000, and the total to all the allies, exclusive of the \$75,000,000 to be loaned to Belgium for feeding the population in occupied areas, up to \$475,000,000. The other \$200,000,000 has been divided between France and Italy. It understood that another loan to Italy

being considered. It is understood that Great Britain is archasing supplies on behalf of Russia in this country, there having been so far no loan made by this government

FIRST SUBSCRIPTIONS CAME IN

First actual subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, since the announcement of nouncing foodstuff speculation, felt that the full details, were received today, accompanied by the required 2 per cent treasury. A considerable number of

ing out on the lake front tonight are federal reserve district. The secretary vessel has been assigned. two military camps-one housing can- will go to New York a few days after

J. L. HARRIS, MANAGER OF CONSOLIDATED MINE

Weed, superintendent of the Lake mine. head of the alleged plot.

PROCLAMATION.

To the People of the City of Marquette:

Twice our forefathers fought for liberty and independence against their own motherland. To maintain that independence from foreign aggression and to preserve on this earth government "of the people, by the people and for the people," we are now at war against the imperial government of the country which is the fatherland of a splendid element of our citizenry.

Wednesday afternoon, May 16, 1917, a brave body of boys of our city start for the training camp and the battle front in this greatest of all wars, a war for the world's liberty, for human liberty.

I urge upon all our people to show their patriotic interest on that day by a generous display of the national colors, and I earnestly urge all who can do so to join the parade in honor of our brave lads who go forth to offer their bodies as a sacrifice, if need be, upon the altar of liberty.

Dated, May 14, 1917.

FRED H. BEGOLE, Mayor.

GRAIN 'CHANGES SEEK TO REMEDY MARKET FAULTS

Chicago Board of Trade Leads in Drastic Steps to Check Speculation

Chicago, May 14.- The low swell of matter deemed seditious, anarchistic or north of Gavrelle have pushed their line of the United States into the world war, and confiscatory, the war revenue bill treasonable, and making its mailable forward. No infantry engagements have broke in a wave over the leading grain provision which would create a zone sysz the high prices of the grain, the runaway lications would be compelled to suspend. From April 9 to May 12 Germans, to tendency of the market, and the attieither by complete stoppage of the practice, or by fixing a maximum price for and Kansas City.

WOULD CURB SPECULATION.

The Chicago Board of Trade began the lay by taking unprecedented action to ng contracts were ordered closed at, or mittee of the board. Trading in July cals

cents a bushel. The result of these regulations was a sharp decline in wheat and advances in day follow:

July wheat, 16 cents lower; September. 18 cents lower. July corn, 6% cents higher; September,

8% cents Wher. July oats, 11/2 cents higher; September, 21/4 cents higher.

At St. Louis, Kansas City, Duluth, Minneapolis and Toledo the boards took action approximately similar to that of Chicago. Three big commission houses during the day notified their customers that until further notice they would accept no trades in futures, except to adjust existing contracts.

FIRST GERMAN SHIP PUT IN COMMISSION BY NAVY DEPARTMENT

Washington, May 14.-The American of the amount of subscription, at the steamship De Kalb, formerly the Ger- Wednesday; little change in temperaman auxilliary cruiser and commerce ture. subscriptions accompanied by cash had raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich, was placed been received prior to the announce- in full commission in the American navy on May 12, the department announced Secretary McAdoo announced tonight today. The DeKalb will be the first of OF WAR TRAINING that he would speak at Carnegie Hall, the German ships, either naval or mer-New York, on the night of June 4 at chant, to be employed against the Gera meeting under the auspices of the Lib- man government. The naval department Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 14.-Spread- erty Loan committee of the New York would not disclose the duty to which the

THREE MORE ARRESTS OF GERMANS IN DETROIT

Detroit, Mich., May 14.-Agents of Buffalo HAS RESIGNED POST into custody three more persons on New Orleans 70 charges of complicity in a plot to set Chicago F and G of the Wisconsin-Michigan John L. Harris, general manager of the Canada. Albert Kaltschmidt, prom- Omaha 2

NEWSPAPERS ATTACK WAR POSTAL RATES

Publishers Tell Senate Finance Committee Measure Means a Ruination for Many.

Washington, May 14.—Spokesmen for newspapers and periodicals, large and small, and from all parts of the country, appeared before the senate finance combusiness disturbance, due to the entry mittee today to attack, as unreasonable

Arthur Dunn, speaking for the smaller newspapers of the country, said they prisoner in France by the British and There is, among influential Chicago grain could not stand the increase in postal the full number will have been curolled men, a sentiment that speculation in rates with the increased cost of print as wartime volunteers before June 15. paper, and that many would be compelled to go out of business if the bill was enacted.

E. C. Meredith, of Des Moines, Iowa, For material extension of the power to by the British naval forces in the North ported that the Minneapolis delegation farm publications, joined in the protest. would oppose such a move. Delegations He argued that newspapers are a necespletely destroyed and it is believed that are expected also from Dulnth, Toledo sary asset of the country and that the government needs the circulation of every printed page possible.

WILLING TO PAY FAIR SHARE.

All agreed that there is no unwilling urb speculation. Buying of May options ness on the part of publishers to pay grain were prohibited and outstand- war taxes, but they do not want a tax that would be an unbearable burden to plained last week in a day's session be- Third Installment of \$25,000,000 under, maximum prices fixed by a com- thousands of newspapers and periodi-

and September wheat was curbed for a Tomorrow Samuel Compers, president period of two days, except at \$2.75, or of the American federation of labor, will under, for July, and \$2.45 a bushel, or present the protest of the labor press under, for September. The maximum and labor organizations which would be today received a third installment of price for closing out May corn was affected should newspapers suspend. A \$25,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 which fixed at \$1.611/2 and for May oats at 731/2 number of representatives of various printers' organizations are also to ap-

> This morning's session was devoted to the coarser cereals. Net changes for the hearing protests against the proposed taxes on chewing gum, bonds and amuse ments. Representatives of theatrical in terests suggested that cabaret performances be included in the list of taxable amusements.

Seattle, Wash, May, 14-The annual eport of William Maloney, territorial nine inspector of Alaska, for 1916, shows a total mineral production for the territory of \$53,000,000 an increase of \$20,000,000, compared with 1915. Copper led with production of \$35,315,000.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 15,

Marquette and vicinity: Fair. Upper Peninsula: Fair Tuesday and

MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES [Last 24 hours] 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. 64 Highest, 68: Lowest, 50,

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE. 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.

Mon. Sun.Nt.

ARMY ORDERED **BROUGHT UP TO** WAR STRENGTH

Organization of Forty-four New Regiments Will Begin Today

116,455 needed to fill up the ranks. Since April 1, 67,443 men have been

accepted and officials are confident that Expansion of the army will be accomplished by converting each existing battalion into a full regiment. Syracuse, N. Y., will be the largest single expanspeaking for forty-five of the leading sion post. There eight infantry regiments and one of field artillery will be raised. At least three infantry regiments now on the border will be sent im mediately to Syracuse for expansion. Other points in the eastern department

assigned as expansion posts are Fort Myer, Va., Gettysburg National Park and Montauk Point, L. I.

In the southeastern department six infantry regiments will be raised at Chickamauga Park, Ga.

will be raised at Fort Snelling, Minn. Fort Douglas, Utah, Fort Riley, Kas., and Sparta, Wis.

ARE CONSTRUCTING QUARTERS.

Quartermaster officers already have been assigned to construct necessary quarters at the points named, and a large number of regular army officers have been ordered up for promotion portion of each existing regiment, which is divided to furnish a nucleus of offifilled up again to war strength.

Orders have not been issued as yet for the expansion of the other arms of the service, such as the engineers, signal They will be announced shortly.

regular army will have seven full divisons, including the four infantry and two cavalry divisions. Another step reached Detour safely. The channel is with Secretary Lansing. No announceone for each infantry division.

ress on the administration war army built in 1903.

10,000 CHEMISTS AND MINE ENGINEERS TO DO THEIR "BIT" IN WAR

Washington, May 14 .- More than 10,of explosives and guns.

GAMBLERS IN FOOD FLAYED BY SENATORS

Sentiment Favors Action to Put Curb on "Robbers and Pirates"

Washington, May 14.-Speculation in food supplies was vehemently denounced today on the floor of the senate, and in a remarkable debate there was shown plainly an overwhelmingly sentiment for putting a stop to gambling in the neces- U. S. OFFICIALS ALARMED

An amendment to the espionage bill roposed by Senator Thomas, of Colorado, to suspend, during the war all exchanges, board of trade and chambers of ommerce that permit speculation in ood stuffs, was beaten only because it was thought the provision had no place connection with control legislation

ending in congress. Senator after semator scored the men who have manipulated grain prices, and the terms "pirates" and "robbers" were freely used. Thise who opposed the Thomas amendment, joined with their olleagues in declaring speculation must be ended. A few objected, however, on the ground that legitimate commerce night be choked by stopping all dealings

n futures. The rapid rise in grain prices on the hicago exchange, started by the agriculture department's forecasts of an unasually light winter wheat yield, has caused the administration to redouble its efforts in behalf of food control legisation, already introduced in both houses

of congress. WANT FOOD CONTROLLER.

The measures pending were supple. have a right to count." Washington, May 14.—Orders to bring mented today by a resolution, introced by Senator Gore, chairman of the strength of 293,000 men were announced agriculture committee, calling for ap- than the utterances of other officials. today by the war department. Organiza- pointment by the president of a control- is not unrepresentative of public opinion punishable under heavy penalties (not taken place between the French and the exchanges of the country today. Tomor- tem with greatly increased rates for see- tion of forty-four new regiments will be. Germans, but their artilleries are still row representatives of these exchanges on class mail matter. They declared if gin tomorrow with further efforts to increasing indications since the return of til there is a quick infusion of a new rearing in the great units which always will meet here to discuss the situation; and elass mail matter. Here to discuss the situation; the measure went into effect, many publishment the measure went the me from abroad, that the administration in standing of freedom among the masses, tends to centralize control of the food and the energy which now is being used situation in one man.

to deal directly with the allies in the country, it is generally felt that Russia exchange of supplies, proposed in the will not long be able to go on with the Gore resolution, fits directly into the war. government plans for a centralized buying arrangement under an international

Government officials believe one of the most effective ways of preventing rising food prices is to pool buying interesta and stop competitive purchasing by the will stabalize themselves and that with minimum price fixing in force, producers wiil exert themselves to increase the food

In the central department regiments COLLISION AT 'SOO' SINKS TWO VESSELS

Come Together in St. Mary's River and Both Go Down

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., May 14. preparatory to taking advanced grades. The steamer Pentecost Mitchell, down-In addition to the new regiments to bound with ore, collided with the freight- cret of their hope that one of the rese raised at each point the remaining er Saxona, upbound, at the mouth of cers and men for the new unit, must be Both steamers sank in forty feet of water. The crews were saved.

BOTH SANK QUICKLY.

corps, coast artillery and hospital corps. Pipe island, off Detour. The steamers which includes Eliku Root, with the struck head on, smashing their bows. rank of special ambassador, and Major When the expansion is complete the They filled quickly and sank. The General Scott, the chief of staff, spent Saxona carried a cargo of coal,

expected soon is the order for the re- clear and freighters have passed without ment was made except that the general organization of regiments of regular difficulty. The Pentecost Mitchell was Russian situation was discussed and heavy field artillery. At least four reg- built in 1903 and was owned by the final instructions given. The time of iments of this type must be provided. Pittsburg Steamship company, of Du. departure will not be revealed for milione for each infantry division.

No orders have been issued as yet covering actual war mobilization of the was owned by the Toulinson company, was owned by the Toulinson company, FRENCH AND BRITISH understood to be waiting action by con- of 4,176, was 416 feet long, and was

CELEBRATE AMERICAN DAY AT AVIATION

600 chemists, metallurgists and mining Day" at the largest aviation school, in coals before returning home. They will engineers have been enrolled by the bu- France. William Graves Sharp, the am- depart unannounced as soon as the busread of mines in its mobilization of bassador, was the guest of bonor during these that brought their across the Attechnical men willing to help in the war, a review of the troops and an inspection lantic can be closed up, The list, being tabulated for use of the of the vast establishment, The elaborate | Both commissions are enthusiastic council of national defense and the ar- program of the day culminated tonight over the reception given them by the my and navy, includes several thousand with brilliant evolutions by a great people. Vice Premier Viviani and Marchemists skilled in the making of ex- squadron of airplanes. The Lafayette shall Joffre, and their associates of the plosives and others expert in the mak- squadron, which is composed mainly of French party, spent ten days touring ing of iron and steel. It is likely that Americans, has its home at the school the middle-west and east, and foreign these two classifications will be called and American recruits now are receiving Secretary Balfour, and the leading memupon to assist in creating a hig supply instructions there as pilots and preparing bers of the British mission, were in New for service at the front,

WARNING NOTE IS SOUNDED BY **SLAV LEADERS**

Minister of Justice Kerensky Appeals to Soldiers' Delegates for Steps That Will Prevent Disaster to Country.

Petrograd, Sunday, May 13, via London, May 15, 3:30 a. m .- (Delayed.)-In an impassioned appeal to delegates from the front, at a meeting in Petrograd today, A. F. Kerensky, minister of justice, made the most alarming diagthe bill and that it should be offered nosis off Russia's internal crux that has come from any official since the revolution. The minister of justice, who heretofore had made only the most optimistic and reassuring declarations, confessed that his confidence had left

him and that he feared disaster. "I came to you," said M. Kerensky, because my strength is at an end. I no longer feel my former courage nor have I my former conviction that we are conscientions citizens, not slaves in

COUNTRY FACES DISASTER. "As affairs are going now, it will be impossible to save the country. Perhaps the time is near when we will have to tell you that we can no longer give you the amount of bread you expeet or other supplies on which you

M. Kerensky's declaration, though a trifle more outspoken in it to bring about peace is transformed into Conferring on food controller powers energy working for the defense of the

U. S. OFFICIALS ALARMED.

Washington, May 14.-News of the overthrow of two dominating military figures in the Russian capital added greatly today to the apprehension felt allies. In this way it is believed markets which the encouragement and moral here for the democratic movement to support of this government soon is to be carried by a mission of distinguished Americans.

Official reports added nothing to brief dispatches indicating that both the minister of war, General Guchkoff, and the commander of the Petrograd garrison, leneral Korniloff, had been forced out of office by friction among high officials. of the provisional government. The general impression grew, however, that Pentecost Mitchell and Saxona the plight of the new democracy might e much less serious than surface conditions have revealed.

Although the American mission, which received its final instructions from President Wilson today, will take pains not to interfere unduly in Russia's insults of the visit will be to strengthen St. Mary's river at midnight last night. the position of the new democratic gov-

Coupled with this is the expectation that the moral influence of the mission will go far to offset machinations for a separate peace between Germany and The collision took place in a fog near Russia. The members of the mission, more than an hour with the president The crews took to their hoats and at the White House and later lunched

MISSIONS READY TO LEAVE FOR HOMES

Washington, May 14,-Members of the SCHOOL IN FRANCE French and British war missions returned to Washington today for final con-Paris, May, 14-This was "American ferences with American government offi-

York city three days.

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ALL MUST HELP.

Twice last week Baraga auditorium diences responded with unqualified enthusiasm to the elequence of the speakers and their enumeration of the reasons why the United States is in the war. But the net gain at both meetings in members for the Patriotic league was less than fifty. At the first solicitation the President will do. It can be felt of members was not well handled, but Saturday night representatives of the free from personal feeling or bias, and league accosted nearly every person in that if he can feel that the military and out the regular army by May 22. A the hall, either on their entering it or political interests of the allies will best should do its share. There are many leaving it, and got only seventeen mem- be served by that action he will authorbers. Several persons returned the ize Colonel Roosevelt to go ahead with far behind their quotas. astounding response to solicitation that his plan. they were "not interested."

This is a rather surprising condition for Marquette, where the response to appeals for public purposes is generally generous to a degree, and particularly as the purpose now urged is one that every resident of the community is directly interested in. The explanation lies, perchance, in the fact that the public is, at the moment, in a sort of semipanie because of its fears about the food situation and the rising cost of everything it must use and wear. It is ship in patriotic leagues and the Red terminus in Quebec, and then to Mone- noids,—Detroit Times. Cross.

But this won't do. These efforts have to be supported. They are vital to the orderly working out of the government and the end of the outlay is not yet the allied countries. Another achieveplans. They are designed to maintain in sight. A commission has been investment in the world-union of democracies. the flow of recruits, to meet the de- tigating the matter and has recommendmands of the hospitals that finally will ed that the lines be taken over by the will be required. And the money for British government for use in France, his garden,-Detroit News. each community effort will have to be and write off the rest of the cost to raised in the community. There will be profit and loss. It would be better econ-

It will be burdensome, it must be admitted. War taxation will press heavily, and the cost of living is already a who does not help in his or her little

will be made to Marquette men and erously as it is possible for the individual approached to honor them. None of us will be able to give all we would like. All of us should give something. Our patriotism must not be merely vocal.

WILL ROOSEVELT GO?

Wilson authorizes him to do so. It was in Manistique. The town has lost a a result surprising to many persons who valuable citizen, and one it may well had concluded that the action of the con- deeply mourn. ference committee in rejecting the provision would be final, and was brought about by a sharp fight by the colonel's friends on the heels of an admonition from him that they were not to delay passage of the army bill by further insistence on the rejected section.

About the colonel's project there have been too distinct opinions: One that its carrying out would be subversive to army organization and that its net result would be harmful; the other that the moral effect of the early appearance in France of Colonel Roosevelt with a force he had helped to raise, and to which he was attached in some capacity, would be immensely invigorating to the allies, as an eloquent sign of this country's purpose to "go through," correspondingly depressing to the Germans and at this juncture of immense importance as a development that would help stabilize the provisional government of Russia.

onel Roosevelt, with his unerring inearliest possible moment.

has been correctly reported, it favored, the people of Michigan a signal service. on the other hand, the training of a great American army until it was an effeetive fighting force before any men were dispatched to France. It was, and birth and ancestry to America sits badly probably is today, opposed to Colonel on Germany, and has led to caustic de-Roosevelt's project. From the military standpoint the soundness of its view can be understood. But it is open to question whether it attaches the proper

of the question involved.

assistance to its allies. The probability ish only one wish, that, as speedily as is that if propriety did not dictate great possible, they erase the word German was filled to the doors to hear patriotic caution in approaching such a delicate from the name of their organizations, appeals. On both occasion the great au- question the missions would unite in the its use being as insulting to the German supplication, "Give us Roosevelt." And people as to themselves." for all that is known to the contrary they may have done so in their confidential representations to high officers

It will be interesting to observe what

CANADA AND ITS RAILROADS.

One result of the war probably will be that Canada will take over some at least of the railroads of the country, and eliminate competing lines and those which never can be expected to earn the Flint Journal. cost of their axle grease, having been built for purely political considerations.

one of these, the Grand Trunk Pacific, is a city rube?-Adrian Telegram. was intended to have its eastern terton, New Brunswick.

Nearly the whole cost of the new roads has been borne by the dominion, a general day of memorial throughout

business man would? heavy tax in itself, but the various auxiliary services in connection with the
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where the financed to publisher of the Manistique Pioneerway to finance them will be a slacker. Tribune. For the past several months selves.—Grand Rapids Press. In the weeks to come many appeals Mr. Holbein has shown indomitable cour age in pursuing his work while his women. They must be honored as gen- health was breaking and when he could foresee the end. When he couldn't work at the office he worked at home, and until recently he was a steady contique, and one of the best newspapers of Berlin.-Chicago Herald. its class in the state. He was a man The house's reversal of its vote as- of strong convictions, and the courage to sured that Colonel Roosevelt will be support them, in spite of any penalty permitted to raise a volunteer force for they might invite. His voice was always in the sense that we don't care whether steak by 12 o'clock?" early appearance in France, if President raised for moral and material progress it's the French or the British who

> The Negaunee officials plan the immediate improvement of the stretch of the city. In repairs of this highway the past several years thousands of dollars have been spend, to little purpose. It is to be found anywhere between Mar- him.-Louisville Courier-Journal. quette and Ishpeming, and the compleion of the work will put this highway, throughout, in good condition. The Ne gaunes officials are to be commended for their decision to undertake this improvement without further delay, and for

when he vetoed the bill repealing the ha nickel out of a copper."-Exchange. The Mining Journal has inclined to presidential primary law. There was no the latter view, while recognizing that popular demand for the repeal. It was there is substantial ground for the opin- favored only by those politicians, who ions of those who do not agree with it. knew that by a return to the convention It has been worthy of notice that Col- system they could strengthen their power. For a politician can deliver a stinct for such things, hit upon a fact convention; he cannot deliver the vote automobiling harm It's automobilists of that was made obvious enough by the of the people. And for delivering a vote the reckless type, like Xenophon, French and British missions when he there lies large reward. If the attack on insisted that it should be America's busi- the presidential primary had succeeded ing a man's leg. ness to get as large a force of men as it would have been followed by an ascould well be spared to France at the sault on the whole primary system. judge asked him. Such a move Governor Sleeper has fore-If the first plan of the general staff stalled, and by so doing he has rendered

As The Mining Journal has remarked, the loyalty of Americans of German nunciation of these American citizens he was pleading. His old rival in many with the fingers. by the German press. Bitter condemna-The missions are in agreement with dain for the present American army, view, and the missions, under the cir- recruiting, and the obstacles to conscripcumstances, should be best informed tion, such as a lack of lists of men ca- burst into tears. At this moment the You are further warned that cutting Potatoes are the chief subject of dis-

loyal resolutions passed at meetings of German-Americans, he says: "German-Americans could not betray their old mother country more shamefully, seeing that nobody will assert that the existence of the United States is endangered by Germany. The more pitiful is the cowardly zeal with which the 2,000,000 German-Americans in their national associations disown their race in time of distress. The term German faithfulness (deutsche Treue) : hereby forever dishonored. Nothing any longer binds us to these 'German' Americans. We cher-

The upper peninsula, according to Lieutenant McNeal, should provide 486 additional men, its quota of the 110,000 men required to bring the regular army up to full war strength. The peninsula confidently that he will make a decision as are now asked for. It is hoped to fill has already supplied about as many men united pull and the upper peninsula communities in the district that are still

State Press

The usual result of press censorship is that the enemy knows everything while the home people know nothing .-

The farmer is going to have a lot of No less than three transcontinental fun this year laughing at the city rubes lines have been built or are building, and says the Detroit Free Press. Just what

everything it must use and wear. It is so concerned by its apprehensions that many of its units are extending their the uninhabited land in the north to a the charge of having pro-German adethe prisoner."—Argonaut.

A man snored in New York while the said the warner, he warn

Plans are under way to make May 36 -Battle Creek Enquirer.

Everything works out for the best in be necessary, to organize and unify comgovernment and run in business fashion. life after all. With no worries of state asked the boy, "Have you any fresh munity action in a dozen and one aux- A business man would tear up all the to bother him, Nicholas of Russia can green stuff today?", iliary efforts. To do these things money useless tracks and sell the rails to the now devote his undivided attention to

Poultry experts say we should help omy than running railways through the out the meat situation by raising 100,backwoods to suit a few voters. But 000,000 chickens. Still, a garden and a what government ever does things as a flock of chickens in the same yard are impossible.—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

shan't hesitate a minute to send for him rather than try to fire the cook our-

Timely Quips

Opportunity.

Having failed in its plats to excite tributor to the columns of his newspa- riots in India, Germany now has a chance per. He made it a credit to Manis- to see what it can do with the riots of

> Neutrals. break the German line .- Charleston will."

Reminder.

News and Courier.

The reported offer by the Kaiser of Gibraltar and Morocco to spain for aid ounty highway between Negaunce and in the war reminds one of the man that Ishpeming, within the limits of their used to sell the Brooklyn bridge every morning.-Kansas City Times.

Poor Prospect.

When the question of what to do with would have been more to the point if a former emperor is raised in Germany the present decision to rebuild it had he will be too unpopular in America to been reached earlier. It is now planned get the job in the Chicago stock yards to make it as good a stretch of road as for which his life ambition has trained

A Laugh Or Two

Nickel and Copper.

"Why don't the policemen pay their trolley car, observing that no money had passed between the policeman and Governor Sleeper, says the Detroit the conductor. "Well, you know, sir," has been run over and killed." News, stood by the people of Michigan exclaimed the conductor, "you can't get | "But, dear, I told you that at dinner

No Mercy.

"The reckless automobilist is disappearing fast and it's good riddance," said Henry Ford, at one of his Dearborn din

"Xenophon was hauled up for break-

"Were you running too fast?' the "No,' said Xenophon, disdainfully. 'He was running too slow.' "-Washing

Appreciation.

about how America can be of the most | pable of bearing arms. Referring to the prisoner nudged a warder sitting by him at a corn is a suicidal habit.

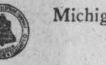


Starting a Telephone Talk

WHEN you have called for a num-VV ber on the telephone and you hear a voice say, "This is So and So, Mr. Such and Such speaking," you know at once whether you have the right number or not.

On the contrary, if the voice says "Hello! Hello!" you are in the dark, and you are obliged to waste time in ascertaining the identity of the person calling.

When called to the telephone always introduce yourself at once. It saves all preliminary questioning, and avoids confusion.



Michigan State Telephone Company K. S. Baker, Manager Telephone 5

and said, 'Who's that bloke?' 'Why,'

Color Anyhow.

The grocer had just put a new boy to work, and among the other instructions

customer asks for, suggest something Germany responsible. else as nearly like it as possible." Soon a woman came into the store and | England for their troubles. Their sym-

"No, ma'am" answered the boy, "but we have some nice bluing."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

His Full Rights.

Little Sydney had reached the mature age of three and was about to discard throw of the Russian autocracy has repetticoats for the more manly raiment moved that peril. The Swedes fear There is so much that inspires confi. of knickerbockers. The mother had deter- nothing from Russian democracy. "Ah!" exclaimed the proud mother "now you are a little man!"

his garments to their full advantage, he edged close to his mother and whispered, dations against Swedish shipping. "Can I call pa Bill now?"-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Calling the Bet Off.

"Well, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. A good many of us are still neutral Will you please send me a large, thick "Well, you just bet your sweet life I

> "Do you know, sir, to whom you are speaking?"

"Sure I do. You're Jenny, Mrs. Brown's cook." "You are mistaken, young man. You are speaking with Mrs. Brown herself.' "Is that so? Then in that case, ma-

dame, we'll call the bet off."-Tit-Bits. Cause for Grief.

He was a very small boy. Paddy was heart than anything on earth. When fare, and the result is an announce-Paddy met swift and hideous death on ment that the destructiveness of the the turnpike road his mother trembled U-boat has fallen off 50 per cent. to break the news. But it had to be, and when he came home from school she stroyed left out of the reckoning? Sup-

their plan to make it in a permanent fare," inquired the old gentleman on the tion. His mother rushed upstairs with of all dimensions arrived at British solicitude and sympathy. "Nurse says," he sobbed, "that Paddy tenth week the total was 4.873, a de-

> and you didn't seem to trouble at all." "No; but-but I didn't know you said to the decrease in the number of arriv- was a feature of the busiest day Paddy. I-I thought you said daddy!" als and clearances, that is to the number

LISTEN TO THIS! SAYS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT NOW

death from lockjaw or blood poison are they give out are only figure puzzles.now told by a Cincinnati authority to Detroit Free Press. One of the new baronets, Sir Charles use a drug called freezone. The Mathews, is said to be the only member moment a few drops are applied to any of the English bar who ever managed to corn, the soreness is relieved and soon draw tears from the judge before whom the entire corn, root and all, lifts out state minimum price guarantees for quindre street crossing proceedings when

tion of them is the feature of an aticle achieved this feat, although a supreme dries the moment it is applied and sim- more needful. They declare that no in the Kreuz Zeitung on the mobilization master of the harrowing methods for-ply shrivels the corn without inflaming minimum price guarantee can safely be city plan and why the railroad plan was 19 value to the moral and political aspects in the United States. The writer first merly followed by counsel. Mr. Gill was or even irritating the surrounding tisseeks comfort in expressing utter dis- once called upon by the judge at Lewes sue or skin. It is claimed that a quar- a possible lower range of prices in other Assizes to defend a navvy charged with ter of an ounce of freezone will cost states might result in the dumping of and attempted to show that the elevation killing his wife. "His eloquence," re- very little at any of the drug stores, but their products upon Michigan, thus plac- of tracks was the proper method to be the Roosevelt, rather than the staff comments on the costliness of volunteer lates an eye-witness, "had such an ef- is sufficient to rid one's feet of every ing the state in a serious situation finan-

Editorial Opinion

There are bread riots in Swedish cities. Meat shops are raided by mobs. When such disturbances occur in law-abiding Sweden, the situation must be serious. the intolerable hardships that inspire "If you do not happen to have what a these outbreaks the Swedes are holding

many particularly, but that they feared Russia and disliked England.

because of the eternal Russian menace on their eastern frontier. The over-

the Entente. And while the Allies have

Thus Germany is losing the last friend Lansing State Journal.

The British reports on the U-boat lepredations contain a certain number of figures and from week to week a comparison of casualties is given out, but the data provided are so limited that it is impossible to arrive at any intelligent idea of the real status of the submarine

We may be certain, however, that warranted. For instance, the decrease from 38 to 24 in the number of ships of more than 1,600 tons' burden sunk is made the basis of a comparison between is dog, and Paddy was nearer to his the ninth and tenth weeks of the war-

"Paddy has been run over and killed." ninth week fifty-one vessels of all sizes He took it very quietly. All day it over 100 tons were lost. In the tenth was the same. But five minutes before week forty-six vessels of all sizes were he had gone to bed there echoed through lost. This is a numerical decrease of 10 the house a shrill and sudden lamenta- per cent. In the ninth week 5,406 ships crease of about 10 per cent.

The diminution in the number of casualties is therefore roughly proportional of hazards.

ingfull as the extremely optimistic re-Great Britain.

whole truth about the submarine menleast once a week invited an awful ace; as a matter of fact the reports a week, turned him loose. Kane arrested

Arguing against the inauguration

Sweden Turning.

Heretofore they have generally blamed pathies were mostly with Germany. Both people and king were rated as pro-German. It was not that they loved Ger-

They wanted to see Russia defeated

breeched infant was led into the room. 'away the last cause of irritation against Baker, of the public schools, has anthus been courting Swedish favor is so Sydney was in eestacies. Displaying practical a manner, Germany has fallen semester to take up farm or city garinto deep disfavor by her U-boat depre-

she had among the neutral nations. From present indications, it need sur prise no one if Sweden should be found "Halloa! Are you Bafy's, the butch. in the list of Germany's active enemies before many months have passed,-

Two Aspects of the Sub Menace.

ome of the official deductions are not dition.

But why are the smaller craft deose we figure another way. In the ports or cleared from them. In the

basis for close calculation of the effect ed by Youngstown, O., officers for abantiveness of the U-boat warfare there donment of his two children. Green would be little room for cheerfulness wood had been taken back to Ohio once over the showing. Of course, they can before on the same charge and later be given no such importance. But their released. When the Ohio officer came surface significance is at least as meanport of 50 per cent improvement made in The British say they are telling the

Minimum Price Guarantees.

Michigan farmers, opponents through the railroad commission adjourned its eriminal cases, C. F. Gill, K. C., never It is a sticky ether compound which their arguments made such surety even hearing until May 22. Professor Riggs

The farmers depend upon newspapers planting season of spring they are largely cut off from the outside world, exreept for the newspapers. When they

year's potato fields will require.

Beans, Michigan's other great staple

crop, already have what practically

amounts to a price guarantee from the

knows that there is no possibility of

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read in the newspapers that the state of Michigan by guaranteeing a safe minimum price will be in danger of enormous losses because of the possibility of a slide in prices in other states and a resultant dumping of products into Michigan paturally they hesitate in to Michigan, naturally they hesitate in their planting. It is not difficult to imagine a Michi-

gan agriculturist reasoning to himself along this line: "If by guaranteeing me WANTED-First-class automobile mechan-ic. Apply Munising Motor Co., Munising, loss the state is placing its funds in jeopardy, it looks as WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Hothough I would be risking my own Apply at office. WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Hothough I would be risking my own Apply at office. money to plant without a guarantee. Here is a paper which talks of a drop in food prices to below the proposed Michigan minimum price. We ask a minimum price only that will keep us from losses. If there is danger of such a drop in prices, I guess I hadn't better plant as many potatoes as the papers had previously convinced me I should." If every acre in Michigan were planted to food crops this spring, there would be a market for the entire harvest. The food supplies of the United States are FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat, five rooms lower than ever before, and millions of

Europeans are dependent solely upon this country for food. Talk of prices below those which would be fixed in a safety-guarantee minimum is sophistry. It is highly significant, too, that for It is dangerous. It preaches fear to Michigan farmers. It may cause them to hesitate before planting the mammoth acreage the world, the nation and the state plead for and hope for. It enhances the necessity for a minimum price, as the means to such a mammoth erop.—Grand Rapids Herald.

Lower State Notes

TRAVERSE CITY—Sam Adams was picked up by patrolmen on Railroad avenue, in this city, severaly injured about per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette, 3-27-2mo the head and although improving now he states that he does not know how he became injured. Police are investigating several clews.

MANISTEE—Superintendent S. W.

FOR SALE—Two new houses on Specular street; modern in every particular. Good location; half block from street railway; finished down stairs in Kentucky Red Oak; hot water heat. Will sell on the installhe states that he does not know how he

Baker, of the public schools, has announced that all students who leave school between now and the end of the school between now and the scho dening work- will be given the same credits as though the year had been completed. Credits will be based upon completed. Credits will be based upon the average for the last two months.

KALAMAZOO-Sheriff Elton R. Eaton s holding Arthur K. Nash, twenty-five urse," enroute from Milham park. Bewill likely be placed against him, as a result of an automobile accident in which Mrs. Hattie Wiersma, twentyeight years old, was killed and two other occupants of the machine seriously injured. The car crashed into and snapped off a telephone pole as Nash tried unsuccessfully to negotiate "death are in a local hospital in a serious con-

CADILLAC-Judge Charles Withey, of county circuit court, denied the claim of W. Gardner, of Kalkaska, for damages against the county election board. Gardoust Gardner ran second in the primaries Sardner, claiming he should have had Lansing the office, started suit, which constituted precedent in court procedure. LANSING-The strange sight

man handcuffed in the governor's off months at the state capitol. The vi tim of handcuffs was a man name If these figures could be taken as a Greenwood, of Saginaw, who was wan after him, he assaulted him with a pail Chief of Police Kane, of Saginaw, was present with a warrant for assault, in ase Greenwood should be released, Governor Sleeper, after an arrangement had been made to have the prisoner pay \$5 his desk about five feet away proceeded to handcuff his man. The proceeding broke all capitol records.

LANSING-A lull came in the Detook up all day explaining details of the for the company cross-examined him, 27 sisted, however, that there was no set rule which could be followed. He conreussion in considering minimum prices, tended that the local conditions in De-

Want Directory bean jobbers. Anyone who knows pres-bean jobbers. Anyone who knows pres-bean jobbers. Anyone who knows pres-lost Black and white collie dog. Call 5-12-tf

WANTED levels during the coming fall and win ter. True, with the harvesting season OLD false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$1 to \$10 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. the prices will come down somewhat from their present level, but this need not worry the farmers. They are not

asking guarantees of present prices,\$3 WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 E. Ohio St. 5-11-tf or more a bushel. All they seek is a safe price, assurance against loss of the considerable investment which this WANTED—Men for concrete construction work, George D. Sherman, contractor. Telephone 234-W. 5-11-tf

chiefly for their source of news on prob-lems of economics. During the busy planting season of spring they are large-

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FOR: SALE—Solid black Wainut parlor organ for \$15; it cost \$160; also high top quartersawed oak parlor organ, with bevel plate mirror, for \$25. Payments are either \$1 to \$2 a month. A. E. Whitney, general agent, No. 111 S. Main St., Ishpeming,

FOR SALE-Modern 7-room house, newly built, at 305 E. Michigan St. Inquire at once at 345 E. Michigan St. 5-10-tf

troit, particularly those pertaining to the river front district, rendered track elevation an evil. It is expected that a combination of both city and railroad plans, which several of the engineers have been working on, will be the order of the commission when the case is finished.

LANSING-Employing ten pens, that curve" enroute from Milham park. Be. each fair exponent of suffrage present sides the dead woman and Nash, Mrs. might have a souvenir, Governor Sleeper Etta Stewart and Phillip Hildbrandt signed the Damon bill, giving women made up the party. Both of the latter the right to vote at presidential elections. Present for the occasion were: Mrs. O. H. Clark, of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan Suffrage association; Mrs. E. L. Caulkins, of Battle Reed City, presiding in the Kalkaska Creek, president of the Michigan W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Florence Bulsom, president of the State Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. Lucy Burns, of the Maccaner filed suit as a direct result of the bees; Mrs. Wilbur Brotherton, Detroit, disappearance from his office with \$4,500 of the state suffrage organization; Mrs. in county funds of Charles E. Mahan, Christopher J. Parnall, Jackson; Mrs. treasurer and register-elect. Last Au- Alton T. Roberts, Marquette; Mrs. William Blake, Grand Rapids; Mrs. John C. for the Republican nomination as regis- Brander, Kalamazoo: Mrs. Ida Chitter. William K. Pruden, the nominee, tenden, Lansing; Mrs. G. B. Jennison, died before election, and Mahan, then Bay City: Mrs. Thomas S. Lansford, treasurer, was placed in nomination and Ann Arbor, and representing the Womelected. Then Mahan disappeared and an's party, Mrs. Ross Moore, Mrs. F. C. Lewis Eumark was appointed register. Aldinger and Mrs. C. L. Watters, of

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Plans for Finn Celebration to be Dis

cussed in Hancock.

Final arrangements for the Finnish

demonstration at the Amphidrome May

It is likely the question of a speaker

Gillete from the Lake.

Paul Gillette, five-year-old son of the

Rev. S. G. Gillette, pastor of Grace M. E.

church, of Houghton, was saved from

drowning in Portage Lake Sunday after-

The little fellow was playing Sunday

boy fall in and he immediately dove aft-

IN SESSION NEXT WEEK.

Hancock Board of Review Will Sit Four

Days to Hear Complaints.

May 21, 22, 23 and 24 have been fixed

Taxpayers will be given an opportun

officer of the ward.

this particular time.

May 15, 1917 15, 1917

COPPER RANGE TO t matter if broken, set. Send by parcel by return mail. F. St., Baltimore, Md. **INCREASE SALARIES**

General Manager F. R. Bolles, of Lake Linden and Houghton Com-Road, Announces 10 Per Cent Raise in Wages.

General Manager F. R. Bolles, of the employes a salary increase of 10 per liveliest military subjects under discus- try and Austria.

It had been known for some time that the increase, a voluntary one, had been to make a formal announcement.

organizations, thanking the company for drill with a Calumet company. its action. These letters indicate that trial organizations in the district.

tions warrant.

Men Receive Back Pay.

All copper country railroad men who Commercial club on Sunday. worked any time in excess of eight hours in January, February and March

POSTPONES SANITORIUM PLAN.

Keweenaw County Supervisors Believe Decision Is Economy Move.

a tubercular sanitorium this year, according to Dr. A. R. Tucker, member of the committee on choosing a site for has been drilling under the instruction in the war he anticipates clasping the the proposed institution and on the of Capt. Neville Mowatt, the members hands of some of his former commandes practically been agreed upon but no further work will be undertaken this year, it is stated.

States, war conditions, the advanced and that company should remain togethcosts of materials needed for building or and prepare to compete for the Lake Linden flag. and the scarcity of labor are the reasons given the temporary dropping of plans. Although Keweenaw county needs such tary reatters. That is the present chieft an institution badly and has needed it badly for some time, it is agreed that it of the Home Guard. would be practically impossible to go ahead with the work at this time.

report and recommendation to this ef- the Houghton Mining Gazette, among feet at the next regular meeting of the the men accepted on Friday for the Fort Kewcenaw board of supervisors , al- Sheridan camp. though it is understood that most of

Pure Blood

You can keep your blood in good condition—have a clear skin, and bright eyes, by taking

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious ing the kidneys, occasionally, says a attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach; you must acid which excites the kidneys, they beimpurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a wellknown physi-

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the troublesome task of gathering the sage more than a minute. He was taken and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a tea- ment, irregular of passage or attended drug stores sell the ready-to-use prodspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. by a sensation of scalding, stop eating uct, improved by the addition of other for his mishap. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the meat and get about four ounces of Jad ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and

morning to rid your system of these vile | Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, pears, but what delights the ladies with board of review for Hancock, the ses

treatment and above all, keep it up! As fects whatever. limestone phosphate and hot water be- lieves bladder trouble.

COMPETITION DRILL FOR HOME GUARDS

Copper Country

panies May Meet With \$100 Silk Flag as Prize.

ion in the Copper Country.

Since the wage increase became of mercial club meeting and it might be in- country for home. fective the company has received a num- duced to give an exhibition drill and it | After spending a short time in Calu-

in wages granted by the company, in tion of Capt. George Miller, commander of him for such a commission. accordance with its policy to increase the Houghton company in the Spanishwages just as often as business condi- American war, and Mr. Sutton believes it is "some" company.

Lake Linden's Defi.

yesterday received checks for their back overtime pay for those months, under the operation of the Adamson law. It is said the checks averaged around \$60 for a drilling competition between the corps. Later he decided to remain in for several hundred men. Linden. In the alternative event, the A Cavalry Mounted Rifles association ton must put up the prize.

trarily. They believe that one company memy out of France." should be formed for this purpose from The crisis confronting the United among the entire Houghton Home Guard

Those most enthusiastic in the Home tary matters. That is the present object

Various Military Notes.

Chicago papers include the name of The committee probably will make a Homer A. Guck of Houghton, editor of

Judge P. H. O'Brien of Houghton will the board members have already been be the principal speaker at a program on conferred with on the subject and feel the evening of June 1, which will wind the project must be dropped for the pres- up Sacred Heart day, an enterprise conducted by the organizations of Sacred Heart Catholic church for the benifit of the Calumet chapter of the Red Cross.

A tag day collection is the feature of D. G. Wise, physical director of the Calumet Y. M. C. A, and Lieut. E. C.Mc

been notified to report at Fort Sheridan. Mortimer North, son of Mr. and Mcs J. B. North of Calumet, commissioned in a Leutetant some time ago, has been appointd to the command of a company of engineers at the Fort Sheridan camp. Arthur Kitti of Chicago and George Ziehr of Detroit, former Calumet boys, have advised friends in Calumet of their enlistment in the army.

The Fort Sheridan camp list includes the names of two more native sons of Hancock. Arnolo Ruthstrom left yesterday for Fort Sheridan to join the offi-

HEAVY MEAT EATERS HAVE SLOW KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat if You Feel Backachy or have Bladder

regularly can make a mistake by flushwellknown authority. Meat forms uric

from sluggish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in Nowadays, though, we don't have the er him. The child was in the water not

cers reserve training corps and word has been received that Russell Shields of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shields of Hancock, has also enlisted.

Mr. Ruthstrom graduated from the naval engineering department of the University of Michigan a year ago and Mr. Shields is a graduate of the electrical engineering department of the same institution. He has been located in Detroit 7 since completing his college course.

Dr. George J. Korby of Calumet, who has been in the war zone with the American relief expedition with Austrian and German forces for a year or more, is on his way home to America and expects to arrive in Calumet in the course of two or three months, he has informed The possibility of a competitive drill posed that Dr. Korby, who intended to Copper Range railroad, vesterday con- between companies of the Lake Linden remain in Europe some time longer, is firmed an unofficial announcement that and Houghton home guards, with a \$100 compelled to return home because of the company had on May I given all silk flag as the gage, is now one of the the severing of relations with this coun-

Dr. Korby was located for some time Calumet! It came about through the announce- at Budapest and later was sent to Viment Saturday morning that the Hough- enna, however, and arrived in Zurich, granted, but Mr. Bolles did not care for ton Home Guard, probably K, company Switzer'and, a few days ago. From publicity at first. He decided vesterday specifically, might be induced to go to there he will go to Paris by rail and Calumet for the Copper Country Com- thence to Spain, sailing from the latter

ber of letters from employes and their might be induced to enter a competitive met Dr. Korby probably will join the American colors, entering the medical Walter Sutton, manager of the E. F. corps. He is a highly patrotic young the Copper Range railroad family still Sutton company of Lake Linden Home man and has the ability, it is believed, is one of the most harmonious indus- that the veiled challenge did not cover to handle a commission in the medical enough territory. The Lake Linden Home corps of the regular army. His Euro-This raise is the third yearly increase Guard has been drilling under the instruct pean service has undoubtly helped fit

Dr. MacKay Leaves.

Dr. George W. MacKay left yester-He said so to Secretary Bellis of the day for Ft. Sheridan training camp and will begin training on May 15 for a commission in the cavalry. He plans to later transfer to the aviation reserve. Dr. Mac-Mr. Sutton formally offered, on De- Kay is a well known and popular denproviding the competition is held in Lake held the office of first lieutenant in Troop drilling being held in Houghton, Hough- He has turned his business over to Dr.

Mr. Sutton's proposal will formally be | Will Young, formely of Calumet, who presented to the Houghton Home Guard has been in France with one of the Scot-Keweenaw county will not establish at the regular drill tonight. While the tish regiments for some time, writes original proposal for a competitive dril friends in Laurium that "with the with Calumet named K company, which United States now an active participant general plans for the same. A site has of that company do not believe they of Company A, Engineers, and sharing should attempt to accept the honor arbi- with them the pleasure of driving the

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING. Entertainment Features Announced by Secretary Bellis.

Secretary Bellis of the copper country Commercial club yesterday announced entertainment features of the annual meeting of the club, which takes place at the Calumet Armory Thursday evening. They will be:

The Calumet & Heela orchestra. The imperial quartet, the copper coun

try's favorite male singing organization. soil survey of the state, the contract for Jesse Chapman and George Ingram, of which latter work is held by John J. Trimountain, dialect comedians. Chap- Michels, Mr. Chaplin says that it is not man and Ingram are said to offer one of the most original singing and talking work will be begun this year. acts ever heard of, including the singing Mr. Chaplin says that anyone inter of Austrian and Finnish songs in Cousin ested can always get definite informa-

The big event of the meeting of course will be the address on naval matters by Admiral C. B. T. Moore, of the United the supervising architect.

THAT HOUGHTON POST OFFICE. Logan of the Calumet Engineers have Inspector Chaplin Is Looking Over the Site-Will Not Prophesie.

S. Chaplin, of Neenah, Wis., an inspecthe United States engineers' reserve as tor connected with the office of the 27 will probably be made this evening supervising architect of the United at a meeting of the various committees States department of the treasury, is in to be held at North Star hall. Hancock Honghton to look over the federal build- The idea of the celebration is to cele ing site at Shelden and Portage streets. | brate the overthrow of autocracy i Mr. Chaplin says that the office of the Russia, which came with the abdicatio supervising architect is now working on of Czar Nicholas. The festivities wi the plans of the Houghton building and include a parade through Hancock and that within a short time they should Houghton of all Finnish organizations. be open to bids. He is unable to give A similar meeting will be held in Calua definite date for this or for the con- met. struction operations to begin.

The inspector says that these build- for the occasion will be decided upon to ngs take their orderly course, each fol. night. The committee is eager to secure lowing the same routine. As the plans Oscar J. Larson, of Duluth, but it will ire now being made and he is particular- probably be disappointed in this as there y instructed to note the progress of a are doubts that Mr. Larson can come at

COMB SAGE TEA IN SAILOR SAVES BOY'S LIFE. HAIR TO DARKEN IT Leroy Dunning Pulls Five-Year-Old Paul Gillete from the Lake.

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The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and noon by Leroy Dunning, a sailor in the bathe on the inside like you bathe outbathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, sluggish and fail to filter the waste and and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, afternoon on the Amphidrome dock, near because the skin pores do not absorb poisons from the blood, then we get sick. and folks are again using it to keep where the Marigold was moored. He go where the Marigold was moored. He go their hair a good, even color, which is trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleep- quite sensible, as we are living in an too close to the edge of the dock and lessness and urinary disorders come age when a youthful appearance is of fell into the water. Dunning saw the the greatest advantage.

urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sedi- and the mussy mixing at home. All aboard the Marigold and dried out be entire alimentary tract, before putting Salts from any pharmacy; take a table- Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents spoonful in a glass of water before a bottle. It is very popular because no-Get a quarter pound of limestone breakfast, continue this for two or three body can discover it has been applied. phosphate from your pharmacist. It is days. This will neutralize the acids in Simply moisten your comb or a soft inexpensive and almost tasteless, except the urine so it no longer is a source of brush with it and draw this through a sourish twinge which is not unpleas- irritation to the bladder and urinary your hair, taking one small strand at a ant. Drink phosphated hot water every organs, which then act normally again. time; by morning the gray hair disap- as dates for the annual meeting of the poisons and toxins; also to prevent their and is made from the acid of grapes and Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, sions to be held in the council chambers lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is that, besides beautifully darkening of the city hall. The board is made up To feel like young folks feel; like you is used by thousands of folks who are the hair after a few applications, it also of the four supervisors, mayor, clerk and felt before your blood, nerves and subject to urinary disorders caused by produces that soft lustre and appearance attorney. muscles became saturated with an ac- uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splen- of abundance which is so attractive.

cumulation of body poisons, begin this did for kidneys and causes no bad ef- This ready-to-use preparation is ity to examine the assessment rolls dur a delightful toilet requisite for those ing that period and register complaints soap and hot water act on the skin, Here you have a pleasant effervescent who desire a more youthful appearance. if they see fit, against the valuations of cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so lithia-water drink, which quickly retion or prevention of disease.

FROM THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Bottle Battle at Franklin-Raids on Disorderly Houses.

Sheriff Trudell's officers on Sunday night arrested John Posko and John Borcrodov, of Franklin, charging them with a murderous assault on Joe He ston. The men were drinking in a house in which three Franklin workmen were keeping bachelor quarters. The occasion for the row was not made p'ain, but the result was very evident. He'ston was struck on the back of the head with a beer bottle and a very serious wound was inflieted. The alleged assailants were taken before a Hancock justice vesterday, Sheriff's officers raided the Nettie lenk'ns house on the lake front Saturday night and arrested the proprietress and one other woman, they being the sole inmates. They were fined as disorderly persons by Justice Little yester-

Upper Peninsula

New Trial Denied.

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now what it would
in to go home without
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alumet—sure of light,
sholesome, tasty bakings—of positive, uniform results—of purity
and economy. You try

CALUMET

Paymen Judge Flannigan has denied the petition of Baroness van Pallandt for a new trial of the action against her by Miss Frank Shaver, which petition was argued in the circuit court at Menominee last week. The judge gives the baroness, against whom a verdict was rendered last winter, thirty days to file a bond for double the amount of the judgment in case she decides to appeal the case to a higher court. Sawyer & Sawyer appeared for Miss Shaver and F. J. Trudell for the baroness.

Secret Service Men Active.

A secret service operative was in Menominee to obtain evidence against Me 'nominee men who are alleged to have futtered disloyal remarks about the government. A "roll of shame," containing the names of all parsons whose disloyal actions have been brought to the attention of the government, will soon be issued. It is not thought that arrests will be made at Menominee, but persons who have expressed their sentiments in a disloval manner have been cautined to be more discreet. There were twenty-three secret service men at Green Bay last week.

First Ore Is Shipped.

The first carload of ore to be shipped rom the Spies mine left Iron River last reek, having been shipped to southern points by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany. The car was decorated with American flags and bore a sign showing where the ore was from. It contained about fifty tens of lump ore. The Spies mine was opened in January, 1916, and the first ore was hoisted about one year PARTIAL IMPROVEMENT later. Since the first of the year, more or less ore has been brought to the surs maximum capacity.

Nine Teachers for Camp.

That the teachers of the public schools ested can always get deninte information regarding the progress of government buildings work from the office of the schools have enlisted made a new low record for about twenty with teachers of the schools have enlisted made a new low record for about twenty with the teachers of the schools have enlisted made a new low record for about twenty with the teachers of the schools have enlisted made a new low record for about twenty with the teachers of the schools have enlisted made a new low record for about twenty with the teachers of the schools have enlisted made a new low record for about twenty with the teachers of the schools have enlisted for service during the present war. The years on its two-point decline to 69%. N. Butte 21 of 21%, Nev. C. 23% 220%, N. Lake. 1% at the teachers made application for entrance to Fort Sheridan, where men are boston COPPERS.

COMMITTEE MEETING.

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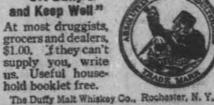
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Markets

SHOWN IN THE MARKET

ore that was encountered in the process New York, May 14.—Partial improve & A. 78340 79 of exploration and development. The ment was shown by today's market aft. Cat. 18 a 19 mine will undoubtedly be one of the big er three hours of dull trading. Development is a 19 chino 18 a 19 c producers of the district when it reaches ments over the week-end were mostly Cop. 11. 61 favorably to the bears, the congressional Frank program in its relation to war taxation | Gran . also occasioned further concerned. United Han ... I. Roy.

training camp by May 15. Following market was higher today especially the Shat W. Clevenger, E. O. Coffing, B. W. Tappoints and Steel Common over a per per per, F. J. Zipov, C. D. Jeffery, C. R. The big business being done in the steel at Cop. 113 6:11328. Peterson, G. J. Mason, H. D. McCaltrade is reflected in higher prices for Win ... 3 66:4 those stocks. It is stated that some of Wol. ... 414:60:42 mont. Abraham Anderson. the railroads could not get promises of Wyan ... Curbs-ence. The Russian situation is still uncertain. Verde Extension made a sharp advance today, selling up on the New B&B. S56: 50 B&A. 236: 25 B&A. 236 hermetically scaled in an effort to con- Jer Verd 18 of 18 fine the fire of a certain zone. This automatically removes at least for some time, a portion of Angeonda's valuable ore reserve. Considering the news, mar-

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Ishpeming, Mich., May 14.—The stock Shan ence. The Russian situation is still un- Bing

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Success .336n .35 S. Heela, 1.100 1.40

Chicago, May 14.-Wheat closed un-

settled today. July opening, 270; closing, 259; September opening, 240; closing, 228; July corn closing, 156; Septem-

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September 60.

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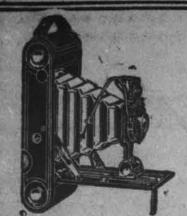
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City Brevities

Members of the Knights of Pythias will meet in Castle Hall at 2:30 o'clock

8:30 o'clock. The public is invited. Dr. Willis Manthei has returned to the copper country after spending the weekend in this city visiting his parents. P. B. Spear and Abe Mathews left last night for Crystal Bulls, on a business

Miss Winfred, of Republic, are the absent. guests of friends in the city for a few

A military dance will be given by the to the soldiers.

The members of Arab Patrol, of Ahernoon, in full dress uniform. On account of the Patriotic celebration

poned until Thursday afternoon. All members of St. John's Baptiste soicty are requested to be at their hall t 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to

articipate in the patriotic parade. The regular meeting of Bishop Vertin ourt, No. 967, C. O. F., will be held at Bureau's hall tonight at 8 o'clock. An entertainment will follow the business of 100 persons who have made applica-

the classes of instruction in bed-making been commenced in carnest. The Chicago was held yesterday morning in the & Northwestern railroad company has Peter White public library, under the answered the call by granting to the shown by the women in the work. The for garden uses. bed used in the demonstration was do nated, for the occasion, by Hager Broth-

liction at the jubilee ceemonial of Wis-

the property owners over whose land the the state encampments he and his men

Special Service-There will be a specal service at the First Methodist Episopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. C. B. Allen and the Rev. E. C. Clesens will preach. These men are directng a campaign for a permanent endow-Detroit Conference. They have the rep-

icinity of the Normal school.

Beaudry, Daniel Vaughan, E. L. Pearce, the injury they have done him. A. J. Pearce, Frank G. Jenks, John F Chambers, George C. Higbee, Harlow A. Clark, Frank B. Spear, Jr., A. E. Miller,

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Ayer estate, to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The In heavy weather the vessel went on the will be esteemed a favor.

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the Werner block, over Murray's Grocery. Telephone 45. 5-15-end-1m

Upper Peninsula

Sent to County Jail.

The police department has decided that the theft of bicycles left on the streets The Ingeborg society will give a card by their owners must stop in Escanaba party at Keough's hall this evening at and Louis Pracy, of Friday, Mich., was the first offender to be made an example of. He was arraigned before Judge Mc Ewen on the charge of having stolen a bieycle belonging to Charles Maynard. Sixty days was the penalty attached to the offense by Judge McEwen. It is trip. They spent last night at Cham- ed bicycle, spied the one belonging to charged that Pracy, while riding a rent-Maynard and, believing it a better one Mrs. William Zeitler and daughter, than his, traded while Maynard was 121

Baseball Team Called Off.

There will be no baseball in Crystal Patriotic six at Guild hall Wednesday Falls this year. Arrangements were night. A special invitation is extended made early in the season to have a baseball club and a league was talked of, but that has all been changed since med Temple, are requested to meet in so many of the boys have gone to the Colonial hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft- front. Those who have always gone ahead with the work of raising money have decided not to do so now, and to Wednesday the regular meeting of the turn what money there was on hand in Woman's Welfare Club has been Post. to a fund to provide tobacco and other supplies for the boys who go to the front. Crystal Falls looks for serious work for its recruits, and it is going to husband its resources so that when its sons need some attention such attention can be given them.

Many Gardens at Menominee

Up to date there have been upwards Commercial club for lats to be used for Cantata Postponed - Gaul's "Holy planting gardens. A. L. Sawyer was apcity" which was to have been sung in pointed head of the committee in charge St. Paul's church this week has been of the garden work, and other prominent postponed about ten days to give time men of Menominee were chosen to for further preparation. It is planned work with Mr. Sawyer. The S. M. to give two presentations of this choral Stephenson estate offered the use of the work, in which fifty of Marquette's best Stephenson addition which is centrally musicians are working. The offering located, being just west of the Prescott taken will be devoted to war relief work. Iron works. Many have already begun First Class Yesterday-The first of plowing up the lands and the work has uspices of the Marquette chapter of employes of the road, the entire use of he Red Cross. Great enthusiasm was all the right-of-ways along the tracks

Enters Officers' Camp.

Former Captain Hugh Bresnahan, of Leaves for Milwaukee-George Tuck- Menominee, for a considerable time the c, commander-in-chief of Francis M. commander of Company I, of Marinette doore Consistory, has received the ap- Second regiment, Wisconsin national coinfment to represent the sovereign guard, is the latest twin city man to rand commander of the northern juris-offer himself for the officers' reserve corps. Lieutenant McNeal expressed onsin, to be held in Milwaukee this great satisfaction over the fact that the week. Mr. Tucker leaves today, for Es-Menomince man had volunteered, and canaba, enroute to Milwaukee. He has predicted a rapid rise for him in the also accepted an invitation to deliver a army. Captain Bresnahan is well known patriotic address in Milwaukee, and will in both cities. For several years he has talk on the subject "American Demo- been in the employ of the J. W. Wells To Begin Work-At last night's meet- has been traveling on the road repre ng of the city commission the depart- senting the hardwood department of the ment of public works was instructed to Menominee concern. For fen years the prepare estimates on a right of way Menominee man served in the ranks of through Specular street to the Piqua company I and was then made a com-Handle company's plant, now under con-missioned officer. Upon the retirement struction west of the city. The exten- of Captain Bent from the command of sion will pass through the Spear addi- the company, Lieutenant Bresnahan was tion to Asire's addition. Permission for elected to take his place and for two the right of way has been secured from years Company I was in his charge. At

ommanding officers. He Wants Revenge.

received frequent compliments from their

Gust Godumonski is the name of a Russian Pole who has worked about the mines of Iron county for several years. nent fund for the retired elergy of the Gust has been insistent upon getting into the army. When the last bunch of tation of being among the most cla- recruits went out, Gust was to have been uent speakers of the conference and one of them, but as he was unable to auch interest is being manifested in write his name he couldn't get his first their coming. It is expected that a large papers and could not go. But Gust had ongregation will greet their first visit in another idea. He went to Iron River and got into Co. L. of the M. N. G., now Whistle Jammed-While engineer Kin. at Escanaba, where he stayed until the ille was whistling for the furnace captain got next to the fact that Gust rossing, about 1:15 yesterday after. hadn't his first papers. He sent Gust oon, the whistle valve on engine 37 of to Crystal Falls to get the papers. Counthe L. S. & I. jammed in some manuer ty Clerk Wall was puzzled. He had ornd emitted a continuous blast. The ders not to issue papers to any man who engine was taken to the yards of the couldn't write his own name, but as ompany at North Marquette, where it Gust had been so persistent and apwas found necessary to blow the steam peared to be such excellent timber for a ut of the boiler to locate the trouble, soldier Mr. Wall decided to take the The long continuance of the sound matter up with the federal authorities. aroused considerable excitement in so he wired asking if he might issue the North Marquette and the region in the papers under the circumstances. He re-Committee is Appointed-The follow- them. When asked why he wanted to g committee has been appointed to se- go to war Gust replied. "The Germans re subscriptions for the army Y. M. C. killed my two brothers. I want to get a. fund in this city: A. E. MacDonald, back at them." Gust had two brothers bairman; A. F. Jacques, M. W. Jopling, in the Russian army and both of them P. B. Spear, M. J. Sherwood, H. T. Car- were killed in the battles on the eastriel, A. F. Maynard, R. R. Eldredge, ern front. He was fired with hatred E. S. Bice, D. K. Campbell, Wm. Wise- against the Germans and intends, if he man, C. R. Nelson, Chas, T. Geill, Chas, gets an opportunity, to take toll for

Harvey B. Hatch, George W. Ackerman, With the steamer J. G. McCullough Chairman of W. H. Elliott, W. S. Hill, Douald Begole. William Johnson, H. D. Hughes, steamer Vulcan drifting in Whitefish the Rev. B. G. Burt, the Rev. E. M. Bay its propeller broken by the ice, and for many millions of dollars to be used Martinson, the Rev. Charles J. Johnson. with ice piled to a depth of twenty feet for relief work for the American army in places in the canals leading to the and to aid the destitute civilian popula-American locks, the troubles that have tions in the European war zone. eset navigation since it opened, in name Davison announced that the vast re-I have been employed to act as the only, reached a climax, says the Soo sources of J. P. Morgan & Co. will be attorney for the trustees of the Milk News. The McCullough, bound down, used to facilitate the work of the countary Road lands belonging to the J. C. to escape heavy ice made its course prompt communication to me of any In heavy weather the vessel went on the prompt communication to me of any rocks at Corbeil Point, near Batchewans. | a big freighter was unable to leave the the neavy ice pied twenty feet deep information as to trespass on said lands rocks at Corbeil Point, near Batchewans. | locks because of heavy ice in the canal. | proved too serious an obstacle. The boat Meager reports state that the vessel is Reliance and a tug-have gone to her assistance. The wrecking tug Favorite, owned by the Great Lakes Wrecking company, has left St. Ignace on her way to the McCullough. Two Great Lakes Towing and Wrecking company tugs have gone to find the steamer Vulcan, drifting "somewhere in Whitefish Bay." to tow her to the Soo. The LaSalle which lost its wheel in the ice, was brought in. For the first time in history

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A meeting of the committee for food

conservation will be held this morning

Superintendent, F. E. Keese, of the

Oliver Iron Mining company, spent yes

Miss Anna Evenson left yesterday for

Claude Fisher has taken a position as

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An initiatory service will be conducted

tonight at the meeting of the Elks'

· Fred Raymond, physical director of

William Newett and C. S. Stephenson

have gone to Detroit in the interest of

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Fred Carney, who has been accepted

n the navy, will leave Saturday evening

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Lower State Notes

GRANDVILLE-Word has been re ceived from Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Scho macker, former residents of this village who are now in Sidney, Australia, that they will soon leave for Tokio, Japan, where Mr. Schomacker will erect the first plaster mill on that island. Schomacker, who for eight years was superintendent of the American Cement and Plaster mills in Grand Rapids, left here last year for Sidney, in the interests of the Butterworth and Lowe and Noyles Brothers, where he superintended the construction of the first gypsum mill in that country.

LANSING-Four legislative acts were vetoed by Governor Sleeper. Three of them met an expected death, but the demise of the fourth, the bill of Senator Morford permitting banks to invest savings reserves in Canadian bonds, was a complete surprise. The Morford bill was originally introduced by Senator Koehler and prevented the investment of savings reserves in any foreign bonds at all. 4 It passed the senate, but came back 2 from the house with a complete change of front. Instead of preventing the investment in foreign bonds, it deliberately permitted investment in Canadian bonds. Governor Sleeper said he had vetoed the bill because state bankers at a meeting in Detroit had requested him to do so, and because he doubted the wisdom of the law now. The bills vetoed were: Senator W. W. Smith's appropriating \$60,000 for the purchase of a piece of virgin pine land in Grand Traverse county as a state park. Senator White's bill permitting the use of moving picture machines with inflammable films on 3 places other than the first floor of a & muilding. Senator Morford's bill amended the embalming laws. In a repealing clause this hill repealed the very act it was trying to amend. As to the virgin | pine land hill the governor found expert timber men, who said the place was

experts hired by men in the vicinity who did not want to see the state buy the land placed the valuation as low as \$20,000. To give the state a chance to find exactly what the land is worth, the governor vetoed the bill.

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ISHPEMING THEATER, TOMORROW NIGHT. PAULINE FREDERICK in "ASHES OF EMBERS." Paramount feature.

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Ishpeming Department

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.

MR. CONRADSEN WAS **WELLKNOWN RESIDENT**

Had Been in Business in Ishpeming for Many Years-Was Born in Denmark.

Andrew W Conradsen, whose passing Sunday was announced briefly in esterday's issue of The Mining Journal, was one of the city's best known residents. He had been in poor health for the past three or four years, but un- he believes that the local officer will be to fail, he had looked after his business acceptances. as usual. For a week or more before the | Saturday twelve young men from Marand his relatives knew that it was a office for the navy. Two of them were district deputy. question of but a short time when he the Vaughan brothers, sons of Daniel J.

Mr. Conradsen spent his early life in ductor on th South Shore line, and for-Denmark, where he was born December mer mayor of Marquette. The Vaughan on a farm, also as a blacksmith's helper. to serve their country. Mr. Mozley ex- aminations for the navy. He left the latter occupation to enlist pressed the belief that they will pass and spent three years in the army. He the examinations. vas married in Jyland, his native place, Joseph Conway, son of Mrs. Charles in March, 1871, to Miss Maria Dorotha Conway, of this city, left Sunday night Hansen, who died a few years ago. He for Milwaukee, to take the examination came to America in the spring of 1873, for the navy. ecompanied by his wife and one child. Mr. Thoms left vesterday for Baraga,

Arriving in America, Mr. Conradsen Niagara and Quinnesec, to be away unand his family went to Copper Harbor, til the latter part of the week, and Mr. where they remained a few months, Mozley went to Stephenson to examine when they moved to Ishpeming. During four applicants reported by the posthis early residence here he worked at master. He will arrive here this mornthe mines, including the Salisbury, and ing. the Rolling Mill and at the Iron Cliffs furnace in Negaunee.

susiness here thirty-one years ago. His first stand was in the building on First street, now occupied by J. A. Blackney's plumbing shop. He groved from there to one of John Nolan's buildings on Cleve land avenue, where he remained for twenty-four years, until four years ago, terday in the city on business, when he moved his business to Charles ohnston's building, opposite F. Braastad & Co.'s dry goods store. For the past seven years his daughter, Miss Flora Conradsen, has been associated with him in the conduct of his grocery

There are five daughters and one son surviving. The daughters are Mrs. Ovelous Ayotte, Mrs. Mark Kemp, Mrs. Sam Lutey and Miss Flora Conradsen, of this for Chicago, where she will spend a few city, and Mrs. Fred M. Robbins, of Lau- days visiting. ium. The son is James Conradsen, of Negaunce. Mrs. Robbins has been in the Cleveland, where he will spend a few city for several days before her father days on business. passed away and her husband arrived | yesterday. There are twenty-four dren of the deceased living. All but four of the grand-children reside here.

Mr. Conradsen was a member of the at 10 o'clock in the library. Danish Brotherhood society. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the house and at 2 from the Norwegian Lubheran church. Rev. O. Hill, the paster, will conduct the ervices at the house and at the church.

WOMAN GOES TO JAIL.

Mary Smarko, whose home is at the railroad in the local and Negaune National Mine, was sentenced to serve yards. sixty days in the county jail yesterday by Judge William St. John for being disorderly. This is the young woman's econd offense, having been given a jail lodge. Refreshments will be served folterm of twenty days in Negaunce in lowing the session. March. Before sentencing her Judge St. John advised the woman to mend her the Y. M. C. A., has gone to Fort Sheri ways after completing her sentence or dan, Ills., where he will enter the offion her next offense she would be sent cers reserve corps. before Judge Flannigan who would unloubtedly send her to the house of corection for women.

THEATRICAL.

Sweden as it is today will be shown Men's Christian association band are in motion pictures this afternoon and asked to meet this evening at 7:30 evening at the Ishpeming theater, when o'clock in the "Y" building. the Inter Ocean Film company, of Minneapolis, will present a program. The en-90000000000000000000000000 Order of Vasa, members of which have final entrance examinations. natinee will be at 2:30, new time, and there will be two evening performances, this home for nearly three years and the first starting at 7 and the second at half, was out yesterday for the first 8:30. Tickets will be sold at the box of. time since he was taken ill. He is feelfice for all performances. The pictures ing fine, but anticipates he will have to show various phases of life in Sweden, the winter and summer sports, scenes in country and cities, and of the country's leading industries.

George Walsh at Butler.

Love and laughter make a sparkling omedy of the new Fox feature, "High Finance," which will be the offering this evening at the Butler theater. George Walsh has the leading part. Mr. Walsh is one of the best comedy drama actors appearing in screen productions, and in 'High Finance" he has many opportunities to display his ability.

First Paramount Tomorrow.

The Islipeming theater will tomorrow light commence showing Paramount features. The offering will be "Ashes of Embers," with Pauline Frederick in the leading part. Miss Frederick has many admirers here. On Saturday the Paramount booking, "The Rainbow Princess" will be shown at the Butler, matinee and night. Miss Anna Pennington, another popular star, is playing the leading part in this offering.

LOST A teamster's order book, between the Myers and Roseberg stores, Re-ward, Return to Steve Melka, 5-15-31

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immented on the improved appearance of Main street, where several new blocks lave been erected since he has been con

a wheel chair for some time. He

Mrs. William Heard and daughter, clossic, have gone to the copper country, where they will spend a few weeks vis ting with relatives and friends.

Twelve Young Men from marquette Were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Erickson have returned to their home at Iron River, efter spending a couple of days here Fred Thoms and C. W. Mozley, the visiting with relatives and friends. recruiting officers for the United States

Rudolph Johnson, who recurred last navy, with headquarters in Ishpeming, week from Ann Arbor, where he was a student at the University of Michigan, securing men for Uncle Sam's service. intends to enlist in a branch of the Both are pleased with the high percent- navy.

age of acceptances that have been credit-Dr. V. H. Vandeventer arrived home ed to the Ishpeming office during the vesterday from lower Michigan, where he attended a meeting of the State Medical Mr. Mozley is very favorably impressed with the excellent health enjoyed by the society. He also spent a few days in Chi cago and Milwaukee. young men applying for enlistment, and

Fifteen new members were initiate til about a month ago, when he began able to maintain its high percentage of into Ambrose tent of the Maccabees a meeting held last evening. A class of lifty members were given the degrees end came his condition was precarious quette were examined in the Ishpeming last evening by James Patterson, the

Herbert Devine, who has been employed at Milwaukee for the past two cars is home on a visit with his mother Mrs. P. H. Devine. He will leave in 5. I846. After leaving school, he worked boys are giving up excellent positions a few days to take the enlistment ex-

> The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes ave been discontinued for the summe aonths and a swimming schedule is be ng drafted for the members. From nov until the close of school the members of he Junior A class will be allowed two Tuesdays at 4 o'clock and Saturday mornings at 10 'clock. The Junior B' will have their swim hour, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoons, and 9 o'clock Sat orday mornings.

A number of friends and neighbors of drs. Don Murphy suprised her at her ome on South Pine street Saturday vening. Mrs. Murphy and children will cave shortly for the Mesaba range to oin her husband, who left here last week to take an important position for the Oliver Iron Mining company. The party was in the nature of a farewell uprise and Mrs. Murphy was presented with some beautiful gifts. There were about thirty women present.

ing, spent yesterday in the city on busi. ARE WOMEN NATURALLY DESPONDENT

While there are women who seem al Graff, of Gwinn, were Ishpeming visitors ways despondent and depressed and ex-Mrs. George Nelson left last evening natural condition. Such unfortunates pecting misfortune, that is not woman' suffer from ill-health. An abnormal con dition of the system expresses itself in W. P. Beldon left last evening for headaches and despondency.

If all ailing women would make faithful use of that grand remedy for wom-John Salima has returned to his home an's ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable asked the poet. at Hancock, after spending a few days Compound, there would be little occasion to ask if despondency is natural to wom- poetry," responded the experienced au-

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Notes of Sports

POSTPONEMENTS

Inclement Weather Has Played Hob With Schedules of the Major League.

poned games due to rain, cold, wet and a hard hitter. grounds, and even snow, have been piling up in an alarming manner this spring, with the result that a number of double-headers must be played be- per cent of his receipts to the American fore the various clubs will be able to Red Cross, believes the fund at the catch up with their schedules.

of May there were but two on which the complete number of contests were played. The number of postponed games per day ranged from one to as the National league had sixteen games ing a total of thirty-one.

ing back still another year, the records that it is too dangerous. show that the first weeks of the 1915 season were satisfactory from the baseball weather standpoint, but early in

pennant races appears to be based upball weather during the past three or the plunge and the race and tied with

Reports that the University of Minwrecked the Minnesota team, a number to their automobile recently, after takrepresent the Maroon and Gold.

Bert Baston, stars of last year's Uni- saw the incident. One of the youths versity of Minnesota football eleven, saw Heston and fled, but the other didn't have signified their intention of attend- have time. A fist crashed against his jaw ing the officers' training camp which and-. He was fined \$100 in police opens at Fort Snelling, Minn., May 14. court the next day by Justice William Wyman and Long are eligible for this M. Heston. year's team. Lorin Solon, another former Gopher football star, has been assured of admittance to the camp.

has it in him to clear the stick at course, the timer's watch could not give 6 ft. 8 in. Larsen's jumping form is him credit for that.

well nigh perfect and conforms with the strictest requirements of both the A. A. U. and intercollegiate regulations. HAVE BEEN MANY It would not be surprising if on dry, fast turf and under proper weather and fast turf and under proper weather and

Branch Rickey, president of the St. Louis Nationals, is on the hunt for New York, May 11.—For the third young players. He has purchased John time in as many years the major league ny Brock, a St. Louis youngster, now

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago Americans, who is donating 10 close of the season will reach \$30,000. During the nineteen days between the The check sent the Red Cross for the opening of the 1917 season and the first first ten games of the season was for inclement weather.

high as five out of eight, with the re- induce Jim Thorpe to don his football stomach, gas on stomach, coated tongue, sult that on the first day of May togs next fall has failed. Semi-professional football was so successful to play and the American fifteen, mak. last autumn that a Detroit man offered |-Adv. Thorpe an attractive salary to play Somewhat similar conditions pre- Sundy games. Since Thorpe was sold to vailed last April, for during the first Cincinnati by the New York Nationals thirteen days of the 1916 season there his batting has shown some improvewere twenty-four games postponed, of ment and the Indian athlete believes he which sixteen were in the National has a future as a ball player. Thorpe's league and eight in the American. Go- reason for refusing to play football was

Miss Helen Koblentz, of Milwankee, Wis., is the champion co-ed swimmer of May the major and minor leagues ran Indiana University. She won the honinto a long rainy spell, with the result ors in a recent aquatic meet by capturthat forty-five games were postponed ing 44 points. Miss Katherine Rawles, during the first three weeks of that daughter, of Dean W. P. Rawles, of the university, was second with 36 points, The growing demand among the mag. and Miss Clara Fedler, was third with nates for a later opening of the yearly 16 points. Miss Koblentz won the breast stroke, side stroke, over arm, on the experience with unsuitable base. back stroke and the dive, was second in Miss Rawles in the plunge for distance.

Although William M. Heston, the fornesota would not participate in the "Big mer University of Michigan football Nine" track and field meet at Stagg star, is a focal police justice, he breaks field, Chicago, June 9, are denied by into print now and then because of his Coach Leonard Frank, who declared that physical ability. Heston and Prosecutwhile enlistments practically have ing Attorney Jasnowski were returning of track men will be sent to Chicago to ing their wives to a theater. The women were walking ahead of the officials. Suddenly two youths accosted Mrs. "Pudge" Wyman, "Shorty" Long and Heston and Mrs. Jasnowski. Heston

Students at the University of Missouri are discussing the unexpected slowness of Bob Simpson in the special The remarkable exhibition of high high hurdle race at the recent relay jumping by Charles Larsen, of Brigham games of the University of Pennsylvania Young University, Salt Lake City, at at Philadelphia Bob won his race, but the Pennsylvania relay meet convinced with the-for him-unusually slow the critical followers of this particular time of 15 2-5, four-fifths of a second branch of field athletics that America slower than his world's record and the is soon to have a new world's record slowest competition time he has made holder in this event. After clearing in two years. The explanation given 6 ft. 5% in. in easy fashion, Larsen by members of the Missouri mile relay went out for a new record with the bar team is that the starter's hat blew off set at 6 ft. 7% in. On his third try after the men had lined up for the race. he cleared the bar with fully an inch Bob, obligingly, started to recover it, to spare, but just touched the cross but the revolver was shot and the race piece with his elbow. The jar was suf- thus started before the Missourian reficient finally to joggie the bar off the gained his position. He overtook his pegs, but the leap showed the spec-opponents, it was said, by running one tators that the young athlete from Utah of the fastest races in his life, but, of

GOES TO FORT SHERIDAN.

Ishpeming

Edward Linberg, son of John Linberg, agrees with him wonderfully. an where he was accepted as a candi- life agrees with me?" he writes. ate for the officers' reserve training

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Practically all the Negaunee boys who Proulx. ave enlisted in the navy within the hey make the inquiry: "What's the natter with the fellows in Negaunee why don't they enlist in the navy!" Everett Doyle, who expects to take up Navy yard, and James Bennett is seeing Herbert Rund; Arizona, Irving Field. rvies on a battleship at Boston. William Roberts, Charles Hill and Leonard Neimi, who were among the first Negaunee young men to enlist in the

In a letter written to a Negaunee riend Everett Doyle says that navy life Bellstrom Superintendent. 5-3-6t. Gwinn, a student in the mechanical weighed 141 pounds when I enlisted agineering department of the Univer- about a month ago and now I tip the sity of Illinois, has gone to Fort Sheri- scales at 155. Don't you think that the

"I was given shore leave Friday and curse, according to word received by am spending it in New York city, seeing the sights. Although I have been in day. The letter received by Mr. Linberg the city on an average of once a week since I have been here I always find omething new to see. The boys in the navy, who were raised in the central states like I was and never had an opportunity to see New York surely do Patrons of Ishpeming theater will next like to get shore liberty. When we get Saturday, matinee and night, have their liberty we do not loose a minute getfirst opportunity of seeing Max Linder, ting up town, and we stay there until

"I was appointed to take charge o Comes Across," an Essanay picture in the general mess this morning and I as shoemaker for H. Muinonen, the Iron hard today and aided by misplays beat two reels. Mr. Linder came to America will be kept pretty busy while my ap- street shoemaker. under contract to produce comedies for pointment is in effect. It is nice work Essanay at the trifling salary of \$200,- and I like it, so it's a pleasure to be 000 for his first eight pictures. He pro- busy with it. Miss Helen Gould visduced three, "Max Comes Across," "Max ited the navy yard a few days ago and Wants a Divorce," and "Max in a Taxi," she gave ditty bags to all of the sailors, when he was taken ill and is now con- I got one. Each bag contains an outfined to a hospital in California. Max fit and the boys are surely grateful to spent a few days on business. had fought in the European war and her for them. Some of the lads were so grateful that they even fell in love training conditions the new jumping a week later by "Max Wants a Divorce," and a week later, June 2, the third one, sure that she did not get a chance to "Max Comes Across" will be followed with her, but she was accompanied by talk to any of us. Each of the bags contained toilet soap, sewing kit, tobacco, tooth brush, toath soap, handerchief and a box of stationary.

"A French battleship has been anbaseball clubs have encountered in playing with the Muskogee club. He the three months ending March 31, 1917 chored nearby for the past several days from Field's camp south of Palmer, clement weather conditions during the will report at the end of the Western are due and payable. If not paid on or and the American and French sailors early days of the pennant races. Post. association season. Brock is a catcher before May 15th, 1917 the water will pal around together. The Blue Jackets be turned off and the penalty of \$2 will and the French boys had a union blow-

> the first week here, and everyone of the boys is ambitious to go to sea to fight, so that we can show the Kaiser what we are made of. I hope that I will see Bowels clogged with waste matter a few more Negaunce lads here before poison the whole system. Foley Cathar- long. They don't know what they are not gripe nor cause nausea. Recom- work on the section and other jobs that James Bennett, who was the last Negaunee man to enlist in the navy, havbad breath or other conditions caused by ing left here three weeks ago, is sta- Mrs. John Fredstrom, disordered digestion. Sold Everywhere, tioned on a ship at Boston, and he is enthusiastic about the life. "There is only one thing that I miss and that is the Negaunee boys. I am the only one will take an express run between Chihere from the upper peninsula, and I cago and Crystal Lake, Ill. would like to see more from up there, writes Bennett, "I am getting along fine, and any lads at Negaunee who have a chance to enlist and do not do it are foolish, I think. There are boys school anditormin at 5 october moon, Dr. A. K. Bennett, health officer here from every state in the Union, for Marquette, will give an address, the only spent a short time at the Great Lakes training station. I am now a second-class seaman and expect to be a first-class seamon before many weeks

Would Like Candy.

"Say, if you know of any Negaunee a box of candy tell her that she can ship National guard. it along to me, I am dying for some sweets, and as yet I have not had very much of them. Girls from all over the country send candy to the fellows here. Pier, Division 3, Section 2, Boston, ing cough. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

Negaunce has at present a fairly large roll of honor, as there are a number of men from here who are now merly. actively engaged in the army or navy, and others have gone to the officers reserve camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Negaunee's roll is as follows:

What to Do for Eczema

Greasy salves and ountments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size, get a bottle of zemo. When applied as directed, it

as Ritto, Matt Lahti, Gerald Rogers, Lawrence Hanna, Carl Hill, Rudolph Carlson and Toivo Korki. Russell Heik-ARE KEEN FOR NAVY kila, of Calumet, and Lloyd Henry Ketchum and Harry Robert Ketchum, of Ketchum and Harry Robert Ketchum, of Trout Creek, enlisted through Postmas-

Men Who Recently Went Out ter Peter Trudell, Jr., and were accepted. U. S. Army-Walter Peterson, Edward Beaulier, William Kiekhoefer and Joseph Toljonich, accepted. Rejected-Monty Murso, August Murso, William Stromer, Albert Sanders and Clement

Officers Reserve Corps-A. T. Kennest few months, and who have written dy, C. J. Stephens, Sheldon Crane, Germe, have spoken very favorably of the ald Flynn, Louis Townsend, George H. ork. They all like it, and frequently Williams, Kenneth Edgerton and Walter Sterling.

National Guards-Michigan, Eugene dio work, is still at the Brooklyn Houle; Minnesota, Harry Carroll and

Army Medical Corps-Walter Mc

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.

soft coal F. O. B. coal trestle up to Wed. Burns and Vitt. Although the visitors nesday, May 9, 1917 at 5 p. m. Alfred made several extra base hits, Boland LOCAL LACONICS

The employes of the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroad were paid yester-

Peter Branch and John Froncone have gone to Bessemer, where they will take hits in the fifth inning and won the first

Mrs. Snyder and son left yesterday for Oshkosh, Wis., where they will make

after spending the week-end here visiting with friends.

Richard DePola has taken a position

John E. Nelson left yesterday aftera Masonic meeting. Thomas Pellow arrived home yester-

day morning from Chicago, where he L. E. Chaussee left yesterday morn-

ing for Sault Ste. Marie, where he will spend a few days on business. H. W. Trembath left yesterday for box in three innings. Escanaba, where he will spend a few

spection bureau. William Field, Oswald Robare, Louis Bourcier and Fred Thomas have returned Thomas; Klepfer, Bagbey and O'Neil.

where they spent the week-end fishing. T. J. Flynn received word yesterday that his son, Gerald, who passed the examination for the Officers' Reserve Corps, "The fear of war is all forgotten after had been accepted and is now at Fort

> Walter McCrory, a member of the Escanaba, where he took the examina- Philadelphia . . 00100002-3 9 tion for enlistment in the United States Army Medical corps.

Miss Annie Fredstrom has returned to Newberry, where she teaches school, after spending a few days in the city,

Al Williams, for the past two years driver for the American Express company, has gone to Chicago, where he

Public health day will be brought to the notice of the public today by the exercises that will be held in the high school orchestra and Glee club will furnish music.

C. J. Stevens, a member of the high derson, Sallee and Rariden, McCarty. school faculty, has gone to Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he will enter the officers' training camp. Prior to coming to Negaunee in December, Mr. Stevens had spent several months on the Mexigirl who would like to send a sailor boy can border as a member of the Ohio in the sixth inning.

HAD A VERY BAD COUGH.

This letter should interest every read-I suppose the most of them are sweet- er: "Last winter I had a very bad hearts. I never had a sweetheart, so cough. I used medicines, but they did if some girl at Negaunee wants to do me no good. I took one bottle of Foley's something for her country, and has not Honey and Tar and it cured me. (Signed) any one to do it for, she can start on V. DeKeuster, Amberg, Wis." No subme. I will sure appreciate it. My ad- stitute is as good as Foley's Honey and dress is James Bennett, Commonwealth Tar for coughs, colds, croup and whoop

Malaria is much less widely prevalent in the United States now than for-

HARD WORK FOR WOMEN.

It is doubtful if there is any work harder than house work. Overwork tells United States Navy-Lieutenant John on the kidneys, and when the kidneys Kero, William Roberts, Leonard Neimi, are affected one looks and feels older Charles Hill, Everett Doyle, Edward than the actual years. Mrs. A. G. Wells, Murso, Julius Skimkevitch and James R. R. 5, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I Bennett, accepted. Rejected-Charles cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough Polala, Frank Rodda, Axel Maki, Thom- for the wonderful benefit I have deived." Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

> New Orleans and Louisiana school eachers demand 50 per cent boost in

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, eneffectively removes cezema, quickly close with 5c. to Foley & Co., 2835 stops itching, and heals skin troubles, Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your also sores, burns, wounds and chaffing. name and address plainly. You will re-It penetrates, cleanses and soothes.

Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, penetrating, antiseptic liquid.

Try it, as we believe nothing you have for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney and Foley Cathartic Tablets. the E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O. Sold Everywhere,—Adv. 20-year street railway franchise. Vote

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts...\$399,057.65 | Capital Stock Paid In .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 271,070.00 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Bank Building 48,699.27 Undivided Profits 17,545.73 Federal Reserve Stock.. 3,750.00 Circulation 100,000.00 Cash and Exchange . . . 106,371.05 Deposits 586,402.24 Total\$828,947.97 Total\$828,947.97

Designated United States Depositary

BASEBALL

Detroit, 3; Washington, 2.

Detroit, May 14.—Detroit won another extra-inning game today, defeating The city of Negaunee will receive bids Washington in fourteen innings. The navy, are now on duty with the Atlantic on 2,500 tons of 34 in. Youghiogheny winning run resulted from doubles by pitched well with men on the bases and was aided by three double plays.

Score: Wash, 10000000100000-2 9 ; Bruno Tasson has returned from a Detr't. 00010100000001-3 13 2 Batteries: Dumont, Ayres and Henry, Ainsmith; Boland and Spencer.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

Chicago, May 14.-Chicago bunched game of the series here today.

Philadelphia .. 100010000-2 5 2 Chicago00014100*-- 6 4 2 Batteries: Anderson, Scibold, R. Mike Rita has returned to Gwinn Johnson and Schang; Russell and Schalk.

> New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. St. Louis, May 14.-New York hit

noon for Jackson, where he will attend New York010101300-6 12 5

Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6. Cleveland, May 14.-Cleveland took the first game of the series from Boston today, knocking Leonard from the club of the American association, is in

Cleveland 30110200 - 7 10 1 connection with the killing of a negro Batteries: Leonard, Wyckoff and

National League.

Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Philadelphia, May 14.-Philadelphia mixed hits and good base running with errors by Pittsburg in the ninth inning and won today's game.

Score: high school faculty, spent yesterday at Pittsburg 010001000-2 9 4 Batteries: Jacobs and Fischer; Alexunder and Killifer.

Chicago, 6; Boston, 0.

Boston, May 14.—The masterly pitchvisiting with her parents, Mr. and ing of Douglas held Boston batsmen to not be held, as Northwestern and Intwo infield hits today and Chicago won. diana are reported to have cancelled Chicago001002003-6 12 1 tain and star player of the Buckeye Batteries: Douglas and Wilson; Ru-civil service department of the state. lolph and Gowdy.

St. Louis, 3; New York, 1. New York here today in ten innings.

Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Brooklyn, May 14.-Cincinnati beat Brooklyn today by bunching three hits

Score: Cincinnati . ..000002010-3 8 1 Brooklyn 000001100-2 7 0 Batteries: Toney and Wingo; Caroe, Smith and Myers.

TEAM STANDINGS.

American League. W. L. P.C.

Boston 15 7 Cleveland 16 11 .593 591 Chicago 17 St. Louis14 Detroit 10 14 .417 Washington 8 16 Philadelphia 7 15 .318 National League.

W. L. P.C. New York 13 Chicago 19 Philadelphia12 Boston 9 10 Cincinnati 13 16 Pittsburg 8 17 Brooklyn 5 14 American Association.

Indianapolis23 Kansas City13 Columbus 15 Louisville 14 Milwaukee 11 15 Toledo 9

.409

.333

14

Wilmette, Ills., has refused to grant a

St. Paul 7 16

Minneapolis 7

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

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

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

R. H. E. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Detroit, 3: Washington, 2. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2. New York, 6; St. Louis, 2. Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6.

National League. Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Chicago, 6; Boston, 0. St. Louis, 3; New York, 1. Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

American Association. St. Paul, 3; Minneapolis, 2. Others not scheduled.

St. Louis010000100-2 6 5 home of the newly organized Omaha Batteries: Fisher, Russell and Nuna- Athletic club. The structure is to cost maker; Davenport, Rogers and Severoid. \$500,000 and the site, which is in the business center of the city, cost about

> Billy Doyle, scout for the Milwankee temporary charge of the team in the R. H. E. absence of Danny Shay, manager of the

> > Johnny Karpinski, of Cleveland, amateur lightweight champion boxer, is ready for the trenches in France. Karpinski has enlisted in the Cleveland squadron of the Ohio cavalry. The squadron is composed mostly of college and high school athletes. There are twenty-five men from Western Reserve University, twenty-five from Oberlin college and athletes from several of

Cleveland's high schools, Tennis is a doubtful sport at Ohio State University at present and the players believe the game will not survive. It is considered probable that the western conference tournament will R. H. E. their schedules. Dudley Maxon, cap-

The gates of Athletic Park, Milwaukee, will be locked and remain closed New York, May 14,-St. Louis won until after the close of the war if memhe opening game of its series with bers of the Milwanwkee team of the American association are drafted into R. H. E. the army, according to A. F. Timme, St. Louis ...0001000002-3 5 0 president of the club. "If the govern-New York ..0000000010-1 5 2 ment needs our players we will gladly Batteries: Doak and Snyder; An- close up shop," he said. "I have so advised President Hickey of our association. I desire to add that if any of our players are called and leave dependents the Milwaukee club will see that the latter are taken care of while the men are at war." Timme believes the players, because of their military training, would be qualified for places as non-commissioned officers.

******** Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, **Beautifying Cream**

The juice of two fresh lemons straine into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quarter oint of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must ay for a small jar of the ordinary cold creams. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used o bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and

beautifier. Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant emon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.

WANTED—Auto repair man. Best wages to competent man, Negaunce Garage. 5-15-1f

WANTED-Nurse maid at 108 Main St., 5-15-11

Citizens Urged to Show Patriotism-Mayor Issues Proclamation-Fly the Flag!

turs tell us, because it represents the

American, and-

clude the greater population of Mar- of age.

The Parade Formation. Following is the order in which the class shape, full of energy and en-thusiasm. They are now all good, camtenced to Leavenworth. various bodies will march: MUNISING BAND.

MARQUETTE CITY OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYES. G. A. R. VETERANS. (IN CARRIAGES) SPANISH WAR VETERANS. COMPANY M, 33rd REGIMENT OF MICHIGAN.

LADIES RED CROSS. U. S. ARMY RECRUITS. SCHOOL CHILDREN. ARAB PATROL BAND. ARAB PATROL. LABOR UNIONS. CIVILIAN MARCHING BODIES. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BAND. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. BOY SCOUTS.

MARQUETTE BRANCH PRISON ELKS. HIBERNIANS. ST. JOHN BAPTISTE SOCIETY. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

MARQUETTE PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. It is urged that every one who can walk or has the wherewithal in which to ride, get in line when the parade forms on Washington street at 2:30 o'clock, periods of permitted absence. He holds "Let the red, white and blue float from the record among the Americans fighting every available pillar and post," said a in France for time at the front. member of the committee yesterday, "and let everyone carry a flag. It is going to be a day which will be remem. 1916, and later rejoined their corps. bered for many years to come by all Whitmore has been decorated with the who participate."

CLOVERLAND'S QUOTA IS STILL 500 SHORT

Lieut. McNeal Begins Drive to Hasten Enlistment - Needs More Men from U. P.

With 110,000 men still required to bring the regular army up to war strength and with nearly 500 men still needed to complete the quota for the upper peninsula, Lieutenant J. W. Me-Neal, in charge of recruiting for this district, has instructed his assistants to put forth every effort to increase the enlistments. Through this campaign otic organizations, Lieutenant McNeal believes that the necessary quota can be secured between May 16 and 22.

The campaign is to be known as the "regular army recruiting week," and every organization in a position to help out in the work is urged to leave nothing undone to increase the recruiting.

pride to its record of having produced the Delft today. already 50 per cent of its quota," said its patriotic young men have enlisted the ward of a wealthy stockbroker, he the concert as on the operatic stage. in the army and are now in the training wagering that he can make a newsgirl camps.

The government is particularly eager to get men by May 22, in order that which she formerly sold. When her one officer and nine men in the recruit- benefactor is about to win the wager ing service for the upper peninsula may be loses his money and is arrested for be transferred to other imperative work. theft, and the former newsgirl and re It is further desired that the 2,500 men porter, by her eleverness, discovers the now engaged in enlistment work identity of the real thief and frees the throughout the country be relieved to man whom she loves, and who has assist in the intensive training being learned to love her. conducted at the various camps.

Recruiting stations are located as fol-Main station, S13 Ladington street,

Escanaba. Sub-station, Marquette. Sub-station, Iron Mountain.

Sub-station, Haucock. Organizations which can help out in Attest: any way, commercial clubs, civic societies, etc., are asked to co-operate and push the work.

FRANK WHITMORE **WOUNDED AGAIN**

and Brother of Local Man in French Hospital.

expression of fidelity and loyalty which dition was serious. Dr. Whitmore is now been appointed to succeed Mr Melntosh. sentative.

Above all! Those who are eligible. Legion is September, 1914. He reached of the force he has at all times attended. Marquette, will be the scene of a pa- year, and has been continually in service utmost towards the preservation of pubtriotic demonstration which, it is hoped, except for the time he has been in hose lie safety." will far surpass any celebration ever pitals suffering from wounds and sickheld in this city. It is believed that the ness, or has been absent on leave. Mr. residents of Marquette need no exterior Whitmore was first wounded by a piece Mosher, as chief of police, the commisresidents of Marquette need no exterior that struck his foot. July sion has secured a man who has had be presented with a comprehensive plan

thus assument in this cause, but to kindle the battle of the Somme, by a machine handling men. The following side-lights both large and small denominations. has issued a patriotic proclamation, urg. gun bullet. In the winter of 1915 and on his work of past years surely subing everyone who can possibly do so, to 1916 he was in the hospital suffering stantiates that statement and merits his s turn out tomorrow and participate in from severe attacks of bronchitis. As appointment as chief of the force: the demonstration. The proclamation a reward of his service he has a decora- He has been an officer at Jackson appears on the first page of this issue. Ition, the war cross, given for bravery in A parade, if plans materialize, will in- action. Mr. Whitmore is forty-one years ant guard positions in that institution.

quette, and will be held in the afternoon, One of the members of the Legion is work in Chicago, and many important beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Four bands Paul Ayres Rockwell, a friend of Mr. arrests are accredited to him while in will provide music and in the long line Whitmore, and special correspondent of this service. At Denver, Colo., he arwill appear veterans of the Civil and the the Chicago Daily News. In that paper rested "Billy the Kid." known as one of Spanish-American war, fraternal and re- he writes of the American contingent: | the most notorious "dips" in the counlef organizations, members of Company; "The American legionaires are much try. Mr. Mosher trailed him through

last, but by no means least, the recruits early months of the war. At that time rested Bob Williams, a notorious safewh), will leave tomorrow afternoon for we were rather suspicious of each other blower. At St. Louis, Mo., he secured a United States army training camp. It and there was an aloofness among the the evidence that led to the conviction is planned to give the latter a send-off volunteers. Now, months of hardships of C. J. Insul. for a \$100,000 fraud. which will forever remember, and one and sharing of a common danger have | As deputy United States marshal Mr. which befits their loyalty and the cause drawn the men close together, and what Mosher laid the plans that led to the for which they have entisted to protect. one man has he shares with his com- conviction of the Knapper brothers, who the city fathers after lengthy delibera-

> fare. At the time of which I write, a few Marquette prison, under Warden J. R. or Begole announced that while months ago, there were Jack Casey, of Van Evera. With Deputy Andrews, of fireworks, to a limited degree, Christopher Charles, of Brooklyn; Louis effected the capture of a man named the ordinance covering "Fourth o' July" of Cleveland, O.; Nick Kornies, of New Prison here. The man was captured in demonstrations will be met with hasty York; Jack Noe, of Glendale, L. I.; Rob- his shack, in Iron county, at the point and drastic action from the long arm ert Percy, of New Orleans, La.; Charles of a gun after the deputies had laid a of the law and, said the mayor, the local case, escaped from submarines. more of Richmond Va., all veterans from previously attempted Baptiste's capture. 1914, although they were not all together the first year of the war. Arthur Barry and Henry Claude, of Boston; Jack resignation, Moyet, of Mobile, Ala.; Ivan Nook, of Baltimore, Md.; and James Demitri Paul, of St. Louis, Mo. (killed in the present offensive) each had about a year in the Legion to his credit. Three of the volunteers of 1914-Chatkoff, Noe and Percy-have never ben wounded, although both Chatkoff and Percy have spent Famous Coloratura Soprano to months in hospitals seriously ill. Noe went to the front with the first detachment of legionnaires in 1914, and has not yet missed a day's service with his regiment, except when away on short

"Whitmore and Haeffle were both wounded at Bellov-en-Santerre in July war cross for bravery. Heffle plays in the Legion's band; Hess is a dispatch bearer; Trinkard is signalman for his ompany and Casey draws maps at the origade headqurters. Casey was a newspaper artist in America. All five of the latter enlisted Americans are grenade

Theatrical

opera house tonight in a Triangle Fine Khedivial theater at Cairo, and then fol-Arts feature, "A Love Sublime." Mary Pickford will be seen on Friday houses in Milan, Naples, Petrograd, Ma-

and Saturday with a matinee on Satur- drid and Buenos Ayres. day afternoon. Miss Pickford stars in "A Poor Little Rich Girl" a story of a life the Marquise Galli-Curei, is one of in Berne today, some of them after little girl who is full of life but denied the most delightful women of the tyric- weeks of journeying. Twenty-three othand with the help of the various patri- the way of other children by her selfish stage, with rare talents and high ideals, or persons, including several from the

and White, who give a comedy, singing ous autograph letters, in addition to a The new arrivals have caused the hope and dancing act.

Delft Theater.

"Lost and Won," a Lasky production. "The upper peninsula can point with with Marie Doro will be the offering at

> The story has to do with Cinders, a over into a society belle within a year.

K. OF P. SPECIAL NOTICE,

All members are requested to report the said city will meet at the city hall at Castle Hall at 2:30 Wednesday aft- in the commission chamber for the pur- writes: "I suffered from rheumatism, ernoon to take part in the patriotic demonstration and parade. (Signed) J. L. ZOBERLEIN,

O. L. MARR, Chancellor Commander. 5-15-1t

CHIEF OF POLICE **RESIGNS HIS POST**

Veteran of Famous Foreign Legion E. E. McIntosh to Go With D. S. Representatives from Various In-S. & A .- Will Be Succeeded by Eugene D. Mosher.

every individual owes to the flag and endeavoring to learn the details. He last | During his term of office as head of

the country which protects his personal heard directly from his brother by a the local police department Mr. McIntosh district, of Minneapolis, has appointed a Tomorrow every individual residing in Mr. Whitman has been formed his duties efficiently and committee for the northern peninsula of Mr. Whitmore has been in the service has done much to build up the organiza- Michigan, to take charge of the camthe city is urged to let his patriotsm run riot, and manifest itself in yells, cheers, songs or any other form of expression which may become a true and loyal with them, he eplisted in the Service has done much to build up the organization in Marquette. "I regret that we paign for raising its share of the \$2,000,000.00 Liberty loan. The members of the committee are: James MacNaughton, Calumet; M. M. Duncan, Ishpemwith them, he enlisted in the Foreign his work well and effectively. As head ton, Calumet; M. M. Duncan; Ishpem the fighting front in December of that strictly to his work and has done his Rice, Houghton; John W. Black, Hough-

Has Notable Record.

In the appointment of Eugene D. thus asm in this cause, but to kindle 4. last year, he was again wounded, in years of experience in the work of for a wide distribution of the bonds, in

prison, holding one of the most import-He has been employed in secret service M. Thirty-Third Michigan infantry, and more clannish today than we were in the several states. At Minneapolis he arrades. I found the Americans all in first were tried in the federal court at Mar- tion last night. However, this does not

> Mr. Mosher's appointment becomes effective on the date of Mr. McIntosh's

SING HERE JUNE 4

Give Joint Recital at Normal With Rudolph Ganz.

er initial appearance in the role of auditorium with Rudolph Ganz, world- no mercy to any violators." amous pianist, on June 4.

pirth, a cosmopolite by artistic inclinction, an accomplshed pianist; a talented omposer and a linguist of rare attainnents. She was born in Milan of Spansh-Italian parents, and is a graduate of teaching herself, and made a brilliant mind for reconsideration, debut at the Costanzi theater in Rome. Wilfred Lucas will be seen at the She was immediately engaged for the 18 MORE AMERICANS lowed appearances at the principal opera

> tokens of the esteem in which she is key. held by the royal family of Spain. Mme. Galli-Curci sings in six lan-

guages: Italian, Spanish, French, German, English and Russian, and is one Ganz Recital, Marquette Opera House."

MEETING OF THE BOARD

Notice is hereby given that on each of house, 7. the days from May 21st to May 26th, 1917, inclusive, the board of review of pose of reviewing the assessment roll of kidney and bladder trouble, also dizzithe real and personal property assessable ness; would almost fall down at times. or taxes for the present year.

GEORGE P. BROWN Marquette.

BANKERS TO DISCUSS LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

stitutions Throughout U. P. Will Meet Here Today.

Dr. J. P. Whitmore has learned that E. E. McIntosh, for the past three About fifty men, representing banks his brother, Frank Whitmore, of Rich- years chief of police of this city, ten- in Houghton, Ontonagon, Keweenaw, mond, Va., a veteran of the famous dered his resignation to the city commis- Baraga and Marquette counties, will Foreign Legion of France, has been sion last night, to take effect May 22. meet at the Marquette club this afterwounded for the third time in his serv. Mr. McIntosh has accepted a position in moon at 4 o'clock to discuss the manner PARADE IS MAIN FEATURE ice in the French armies and is lying the claim department of the D. S. S. & A. in which the upper peninsula's allot ment n a hospital behind the lines. The railway, and will assume his new duties of liberty loan bonds will be disposed of New York Times, of recent date, recorded about June 1. E. D. Mosher, for sev. The meeting is called by the upper pen-True patriotism is a virtue, the ora- that he had been put out of the fight- eral years a deputy in the employ of the insufa group of the federal reserve bank. ing by a shrapnel hit, and that his con- state game and fish department, has Each bank will send at least one repre

The Federal Reserve bank of the ninth ing; George A. Blesch, Menominee; J. H

It is the intention of the committee o make an intensive campaign to secure subscriptions to the Liberty loan. At today's meeting, the bankers will Following the meeting, dinner will be served at the elub.

FIREWORKS FOR FOURTH OF JULY

City Commission Will Not Repeal Ordinance on Pyrotechnic Displays This Year.

Marquette patriots who desire to observe "Fourth of July" by pyrotechnical displays and with noise can do so this

This was the raling handed down by mean that "young bucks" who desire to "blow the lid off" will be able to paign hardened soldiers, versed in war- He served as deputy warden at the give vent to their desires as May-San Francisco; Lincoln Chatkoff and Iron Mountain, Mr. Mosher planned and would be allowed, any boisterousness or celebrators more closely than ever before for any infraction and which, very likely, would result in the offender to diging deep in his Jeans for a fine that would "be the limit."

"We decided not to change this ordinine this year because we find that prac heir fireworks several months ago," said fayor Begole in issuing the commision's mandate," We also learn that the nenufacturers have taken contracts for his material and completed the goods. While it is true that several cities are lisregarding this phase of the situation, we do not feel that it would be justifiable on our part to take drastic action Amelita Galli-Curei, who, following so late in the year and cause local merchants to lose the money they have in Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto," with the vested for firecrackers etc. We have a hicago Opera company, was hailed as very strict ordinance covering the disthe greatest coloratura soprano of the cherge of fireworks, anyhow, and I have generation," will be heard at the Normal instructed the police department to show

Amelita Galli-Curi is an Italian by WILSON ANNOUNCES HIS MIND IS STILL "TO LET" ON SUFFRAGE

Washington, May 14.-President Wil son pleased a committee of women sufthe Musical conservatory of her native frage advocates who called on him at ity, where she won honors as a pianist the White House today by saying that and composer. It was while playing at his mind still was "to let" on the quesa concert there that Mascagni suggested tion of universal suffrage by federal to her that she might add singing to constitutional amendment and that the her other accomplishments. This she did, question was constantly pressing on his

GET OUT OF TURKEY

Berne, via Paris, May 14, 9:40 p. m. Eighteen more Americans from Constan-Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, in private tinople, Smyrna and Jerusalem arrived Commands to sing at the Royal palace, embassy in Constantinople, have reached The vaudeville is presented by Norris Madrid, have been frequent, and numer- Vienna and may be expected here soon. rare collection of jewelled necklaces, to prevail that all Americans eventually bracelets and decorations, are visible will be permitted to depart from Tur-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 14 .-(Special).-Upbound vessels passing the of the few exceptions among operatic canals the last twenty-four hours were: Lieutenant McNeal. "Nearly 500 of little newsgirl, who on a bet, is made stars, who is quite as much at home on Yorktown, 6 last night; Malton, Murphy, Roman, Keewatin, 8; (steel) Wolf, Mail orders for seats for her joint 10; Clarence Black, 11; James Davidson, recital with Mr. Canz are now being re- Leonard, midnight; Turner, 2 a. m.; The girl becomes a reporter on the paper ceived. They will receive attention in Edmonton, 2:30; Quincy Shaw, Poe, the order of their receipt and should be Earling, 4; Ericsson, Superior 6; Fitch, addressed: "Management Galli-Curci- Maitland, 7; Watt, 8; John Barlum, Alberta, Ralph, Peshtigo, Delaware, Louis Davidson, Augustus, Thomas Barlum, 9:30; Malietoa, Congdon, noon; Huron-OF REVIEW. ie, 1 p. m.; Maunaloa, 2; Martian, Mid-To the taxpayers of the city of Mar- land Prince, Dawson, Smith, Thompson, 4:30; Angeline, Cuyler, Adams, Stack-

HE ALMOST FELL DOWN. A. M. Hunsucker, Bogue Chitto, Miss., Foley Kidney Pills gave me entire re-Dated Marquette, Michigan, May 14, lief." Disordered kidneys give warning by pains in side and back, sore muscles. Assistant Assessor of the city of swollen joints, tired and languid feeling. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

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19 FRENCH VESSELS SUNK IN 3 MONTHS

Admiralty Statement Shows That Few of Republic's Merchantmen Were Sub Victims.

and April, according to an official state- increased 60 per cent. An interesting I did. It should be done in every ment issued today. During the same comparison in the cost of articles used city in America and I hope that Cloverperiod nine French vessels were at in the manufacture of bread twelve land will be the first to see its hotels tacked by underwater craft but made months ago and at present is given as and housewives following the plan. Be their escape.

THE FRENCH STATISTICS.

of Germany's submarine campaign, as far as they concern the French merchant marine, show the following results: "February-Sunk, 4: attached and es-

"March-Sunk, 5; attacked and es-"April-Sunk, 8; attacked and es-

This is Marquette's Honor List--Is

Your Name on it?--If Not--

Why Not?

Clifford Muir

Frederick P. Case

Howard J. Boyd

Michael Conway

George La Mere

Constant Brugman

Mose Bastien

Hubert Wolf

Ray Zerbel

Carl Tauch

Stanley Birck

Tom Christian

Arthur T. Casey

Lawrence Tucker

Austin Stockwell

William Morrison

Walfred Larson

William Schunk

Harry E. Tonger

Earl O'Donnell

Bud Ledstrand

Ralph Beaudin

Robert C. Miller

Sylvester Griffin

Frank Eisemann

Gordon E. Jenkins

Joseph Toljonich

Micolay Oanchyk

William Dionne

Elmer Demarse

George Anderson

John O'Donnell

Raymond Miller

E. E. Hermanson

Walter Webster

Peter Myers

Amiel Toupin

Hamill Forbes

Carl Lerch

Clarence Healy

Ernest Longtime

David Robinson

Russell Briggs

I. Ed. Vaughan

Arthur Scully

Daniel J. Vaughan

Nicholas Scharbuin

William Bollingberg

Alfred Dubois

Wilfred Beaudria

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Michael Kush

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Richard J. Bashaw

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Floyd Rose

W. B. Wallace

Major Benjamin C. Morse John Liberty

Capt. George Ball

Lt. Robert Young

Frank Courtney

Roy Roydholm

Walter Foard

W. B. Nason

Fred Dundas

Gerald Farrell

Claude Pendill

Richard Jopling

Albert H. Watts

Leslie Le Veque

Tracy Kaye

Robert Peters

T. Allen Petrie

Walter Hadley

Harold Witting

Herbert Rose

Edwin Shauer

Roy Mitchell

Peter Wilson

John Mullaly

Robert Gillon

Arthur Winters

George H. Williams

Frank J. Stafford

Carrol B. Barnes

Fred J. Gauthier

Cyriel Cadieu

Leo Richer

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George Derdowski

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A. G. Gabrielson

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George Wightman

Mortimer Roberts

Harry Handford

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Arch E. Eldredge

Leo Bruce

Edwin Rice

Allie Bishop

Joe Columbus

Henry H. Anderson

Robert Longyear

Wallace A. Rowell

Felch Pendill

Robert Dundas

George A. Hager

Seymour Charlton

Upper Peninsula

Baker Advances Prices.

ised in the manufacture of bread has wasn't long before the new plants began caused one Soo baker to advance the to nose up through the ground and when price of the ten-cent loaf of bread to they were all pretty well up I had a twelve cents. In their announcement potato party during which I showed Corbet's say they are forced to one of my results. Then I laughed at the Paris, May 14, 2 p. m.-Nineteen three things-"close up shop, do business farmers. The result was that I sold the French merchantmen were sunk by Ger- at a loss, or advance the price." It is crop for \$78 and now many other farmman submarines during February, March claimed the cost of producing bread has ers in that section of Iowa are doing as follows: *Flour per barrel one year ago, sure and plant the prelings only a couple No armed merchantmen have fallen \$5.25; now, \$15.00. Sugar per 100 of inches deep far the part of the potato prey to the U-boats. The statement pounds, \$4.90, now, \$9.70. Lard per 100 is not enough to feed the new growth. pounds, \$9, now \$23. These are the big- The new vine must have air and water gest increases and other smaller ones as soon as possible. You see the whole are made in milk, eggs and wrapping potato can feed its offspring for some "Statistics for the first three months paper. The price of bread has been in- time because it has the foods necessary. creased in many cities throughout the This is not the case with the 'peeling country and loaves which will sell for seed." twelve cents in the Soo gost fifteen cents in practically all of the other places where there has been an increase.

Peelings Made Good Seed.

lars from two handful of potato peelings "Armed merchant ships have, in every was the result obtained by C. R. Hutchinson of Escanaba two years ago. "A commissioner. Mede Lariante, a ve "During this period French patrol neighbor for some reason or other had boats have had twelve engagements cut the ends off the potato about onewith submarines. French hydro-air- sixteenth of an inch back. He had been planes have fought them fourteen times, told that these ends produced considerand there have been sixteen engagements able fat for hogs. While he was walk between armed merchantmen and subing toward the hog pen I stopped him and asked him for the peelings, for that was all the pieces amounted to." said tically all of the local dealers ordered INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Mr. Hutchinson. "When I told the

hood what a fool I was. I planted the ends because I knew it was worth while for I had tried it before. During the next few days I was 'kidd d' so much Increased cost of the commodities that I began to worry a bit. But it

Mayor Gaffney, of Iron River, was again thwarted in his selections for appointive office when the council refused Seventy eight regular American dol- to get upon the nominations, As the matter now stands, the old men hold over, with the exception of the street commissioner. Mede LaPlante, a veterund r the veteran act, was the choice of both the mayor and the council for the position. The session of the conncil was a lengthy one, much business of routine nature having been done before the matter of appointments came up. When it came to the appointments, Mayor Gaffney called the aldermen into a star chamber session and told them that he wanted the naming of two officers, city attorney and poundmaster (the appointment of LaPlante had been agreed to) and the council could name all of the remainder of the officers. The aldermen then went into a confernce by themselves and it must have been that thy failed to reach an agreement for when they came to the council chamber again there was no slate agreed upon.

PUT THE DOLLAR TO WORK

When a manufacturer or other producer of real wealth does a profitable business and turns his profits back into the business, he gives employment to men and creates more real wealth as he progresses year by year. He does more real good for his fellowmen than he would if he gave all his profits in charity, because it is better to make people self-supporting and independent than it is to give them something for nothing no matter how worthy the motives may

When a rich man invests his money in productive enterprise he performs an important social service for the benefit of his country. Accumulated capital is always a power for goood when intelligently handled. When a man deposits his savings in a bank, his money is lent to others who can make good use of it in business, or it is invested in productive enterprises, or loaned to those who de produce real wealth. Modern banking is so highly developed that the money in the bank's hands provides more credit for business men than the majority of the people of this country comprehend. If a depositor takes a thousand dollars in gold or in its equivalent to a bank and deposits it, that bank can extend eredit to others in five times the amount deposited in actual cash. Many men can save money who do not know how to invest it in active business enterprises As far as the common good is concerned it does not matter much whether the man invests the money himself or gives it to a bank to handle for him. In the hands of the bank it will do more work and serve a greater number of people. The worst a man can do with his money is to heard gold or currency redeemable in gold. As far as the community is concerned, it would be better it he threw it away in riotous living and let some-body else have a chance to put it to work at once to keep business going .. - New York Commercial. TROUBLE ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED

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Mayor's Appointees Rejected.

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