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GERMANS FAIL IN EFFORTS TO

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British and French Roll Back Teutonic Offensive in Most Bitter Fighting Inflicting Heavy Losses.

DOWN ATTACKS BREAK

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, May 16, 11:24 p. m .-"Exceptionally heavy losses," were inflicted on the German troops, which today were sent against the British between Gavrelle and the Scarpe river, according to the official report from British headquarters in France tonight. The British advanced posts were forced back by the Germans, but the latter were driven out of the ground they had gained almost immediately.

(BULLETIN)

PARIS, May 16, 10:40 p. m .-Heavy German attacks in the Aisne sector have been repulsed with singularly heavy losses, and where the Germans temporarily broke through they were driven back, and the lost ground regained, according to the official statement issued by the war office tonight.

SLAUGHTER IS TERRIFIC.

(By a staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

British Headquarters in France, May 16, via London, 9:20 p. m .- The Gerwhich was recently won by the British. After a terrific bombardment lasting a considerable time, the German infantry U-BOAT TOLL GUT came down the slopes of Greenland Hill from the direction of Poluvain.

The British artillery made the hillside look like a mushroom farm, shell smoke mounting up thickly over the entire field. Machine guns streamed nickeled Figures Issued by British Admirmissiles into the enemy ranks on the front and in the flanks.

Sheer weight and momentum carried the Germans beyond the British outpost. and even into the chemical works themselves, but, like a rubber ball, the rebound was instantaneous, and swift! the defenders struck. After a short and with heavy losses, leaving the British established there more secure than ever. together with three fishing vessels. The fighting continued about Bullecourt and a German partial success. recently won there, was wiped out. In the meantime, the British strengthened their posttions eastward toward Rouex and drew a mite closer to Lens. Here the Germans continued the work of wrecking the district. Buildings are being blown up and machinery is being destroyed in order that the great mining center shall not furnish the slightest benefit to the allies when the Germans are finally forced to let go.

FRENCH ALSO HOLD FAST.

(Associated Press War Summary.) Between Gavrelle and Scarpe river in France, the German forces have again made extraordinary heavy counter-attacks against positions taken from them recently by Field Marshal Haig's men, but again the British inflicted exceptionally heavy casualties on them and held their ground. At one point, by numerically superior forces, the Germans made the British fall back, but, returning to the fray, the British immediately re-

the French the Germans threw in large forces in an endeavor to push back the line. At several places the French line. bent, but, like the British, the French- TELLS HOW MONGOLIA men launched brilliant counter attacks which enabled them to retake their lost ground and inflict heavy losses on the

along the Isonzo front and have succeedsive, now are striving with their artillery and infantry to hold the Italians in cheek but the striving are striving with their artillery and infantry to hold the Italians in check, but thus far, according to the Rome war office, they have met with no ANACONDA COPPER success. Prisoners to the number of 3, 375, among them ninety-eight officers and guns, machine guns and war material have been captured by the Italians.

Both in Mesopotamia and Macedonta trenches of \$,000 yards.

OFFER PLANFOR HOME RULE TO IRISH PEOPLE

Government Announces First Efforts Towards Giving Island Freedom

London, May 16 .- The British prime minister today sent a letter to John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party, outlining the government's proect for the settlement of the home rule question. He asked Mr. Redmond to state his views on the government's suggestions, in order that the government may be able to consider the matter befor Monday.

As soon as the premier's proposals o discuss the documents. The Nationalists will hold a meeting on Thursday porning for the same purpose.

me been desirous of effecting an immed- ened. iate settlement, which will concede the largest possible measure of home rule but with the outburst of indignation that can be secured by agreement at this out of the way senate leaders thought noment, without prejudice to the under- passage of the huge war appropriation taking by parliament of a further and measure would not be long delayed. final settlement of the most disputed juestions after the war.

WHAT THEY PROVIDE.

The government's proposals provide cil of Ireland to be composed of two ping board was assailed for alleged indelegations, representing the excluded area as well as the new Irish parlia- tor insisting upon its wooden ship proment; consideration of the bill after its gram. The president was attacked for second reading by a special conference under the chairmanship of someone com- tation with congress. manding general confidence.

SAYS LATEST REPORT

alty for Last Week Show Big Decreases.

British merchant vessels of more than offer defense. 1,600 tons were sunk during the past week, is the official summary of shiphard fight the enemy was thrown out ping losses issued today. Five merchant vessels of less than 1,600 tons were sunk,

> (The foregoing statement shows the losses for the week cut considerably more than half as regards the number of vessels sunk, last week's report showing sixty-two vessels as compared with twenty-six in the current statement.

> In large vessels the decrease was from twenty-four to eighteen. The most marked decrease, however, was in the number of smaller vessels destroved. Last Wednesday twentytwo vessels of less than 1,600 tons were reported sunk; in contrast with the five in this week's report, where the number of fishing craft dropped from sixteen to only three.

> The high water mark in the destruction of large vessels was reached in the report of April 26, when forty such vessels were announced as destroyed.)

ITALIANS LOSE SHIPS.

from Rome says the losses to Italian pulsed the Germans and recaptured their shipping during the past week, as a result of Germany's submarine campaign, Likewise on the Aisne sector held by were two steamers under 1,900 tons each We've done it in both houses inside of strument of modern warfare.

SANK GERMAN U-BOAT

New York, May 16 .- The story of

COMPANY DIRECTORS

SENATE TAKES **EXCEPTION TO** DEFENSE BODY

Members Bitterly Attack Council of National Defense and Aso Criticises President Wilson.

WOULD LIMIT POWERS

Washington, May 16.—In beginning consideration today of the \$3,390,946,000 war budget the senate devoted the entire session to sweeping criticism of the were available the trish Unionists met executive branch of the government. Seldom has the senate chamber been the scene of such vehement attacks, continued for five hours behind closed doors The government, the letter set forth, and renewed after the doors were op-

No progress was made on the bill,

WILSON ALSO IS TARGET.

The council of national defense, comosed of cabinet officers, its civilian advisory commission and the government for the introduction of a bill for the im- shipping board, were special targets of mediate application of the home rule act senatorial wrath, and President Wilson to Ireland, but excluding the six coun- was sharply criticised. The council was ties of Northeast Ulster, such exclusion charged with usurpation of authority to be subject to reconsideration by par- and with unlawfully delegating power iament at the end of five years; a count to the advisory commission. The shipterference with private ship builders and alleged lack of co-operation and consul-

the Scarpe river today where, in massed formation, they stormed this position, which was recently won by the British.

The Scarpe river today where, in massed for the purpose of arranging a scheme of Irish which was recently won by the British.

Today's loan to Russia, her first participation in the huge sums which the purpose of arranging a scheme of Irish commander had concerned to be followed in bringing the national guard into the federal service.

Today's loan to Russia, her first participation in the huge sums which the considered enlarged because of war content.

Today's loan to Russia, her first participation in the huge sums which the considered enlarged because of war contents. considered enlarged because of war conditions. A section of the bill appro priating \$500,000 for the defense council was the basis for the debate.

Democratic Leader Martin consented to an executive session, suggested by Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, be cause the whole bill involved discussion nours afterwards the doors were opened because Republican senators suggested it was not proper that such statements as had been heard should be made with London, May 16, 6:50 p. m.—Eighteen out opportunity for those attacked to Adoo left the capital tonight on a tenout cognizance of the public and with-

> Democratic senators, it was said aftrwards, began the discussion by critcising certain acts of the advisory comnission. Senator Reed, of Missouri, was said to have been particulary veement. Senator Lewis, of Illinois, rigorously condemned certain activities the letting of government contracts. Some senators said President Wilson as not kept properly informed regard-

ng supply purchasing. DEMANDED WOODEN SHIPS.

It was asserted that General Goethals opposed building of wooden ships, favoring steel, but had been compelled by the shipping board to proceed with the wooden construction. Senator Ledge replied to criticism that

the senate has been delaying war legis-

"In observations frequently made, we have been called 'slackers' and it has been said that we are doing nothing," viding for selective conscription.

"England and Canada have been dis-

FOREST FIRES AT WAUSAU THREATEN TWO BIG INDUSTRIES

Wausau, Wis. May 16-Forest fires how the American ship Mongolia fired this afternoon threatened the plants of The Italians are keeping up their the first shot of the war for the United the Mosinee Land Log and Timber comstrong offensive against the Austrians States in defending herself from an attack by a German submarine, was told pany at Mosinee. Assistance sent from ed in capturing several vantage points, by Lieutenant Bruce R. Ware, Jr., com- here placed one fire under control, while including two villages, and carrying, mander of the United States naval gun- a change of wind drove the other around ners on board the ship, at a dinner giv- the mill plant. It was believed tonight The Austrians, apparently taken by surprise in the commencement of the offen-

SELLS YACHT TO U. S. GOVERNMENT FOR \$1

Oshkosh, Wis., May 16 .- For the con-WERE RE-ELECTED sideration of \$1, Edgar P. Sawyer, president of the Oshkosh Gas Light company, recorded. In the latter theaters, the conda Copper Mining company was held through the navy department, his Badger here who fired upon an army ballon on at one time it was feared the east two many years and they were bombarde British in the Lake Doiran region, have here today. H. H. Regers, A. J. Miller Queen, one of the handsomest and best toute from Fort Crook to Junction City. captured 5,000 yards of enemy trenches and G. W. Church, directors whose equipped yachts in these waters. This Kas. Doty sent a bullet through the The Stambaugh hose company was ings in America by people who have to a depth of 500 yards and in the terms had expired, were re-elected. No means he practically makes Uncle Sam huge gashag as it floated over his farm, called for, and after a two hours' fight relatives there. Struma river sector another front of other important business was trans a present of the vessel for use in war

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT ON NEW WAR ARMY BILL

Now Goes to Senate for Final Vote Before Wilson's Signature

Washington, May 16.-The conference eport on the war army bill was adopted by the house without a record vote late today, after Representative Dent had announced that the senate conferees ad agreed to the house provision increasing the pay of enlisted men. Final WILL action must be taken by the senate.

The section regarding pay provides have the same pay, allowance and pen-Those receiving \$15 to \$21 per month

an increase of \$15 per month. Those receiving \$24 an increase of \$12. Those receiving \$30, \$36 or \$40 an inrease of \$8.

Those receiving \$10 or more an increase of \$6.

SEE SENATE ACCEPTANCE.

conference report tomorrow or Friday, and then it will go to the president. enator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate conferees, said an effort might money she is to spend. mum conscription age of thirty years, insisted upon by the house. Both the pay increase section and the Roosevelt ours of debate are expected.

Plans for beginning registration of completion. The upshot of the entire discussion diately upon signature of the bill by it was announced tonight that imme- operation within a month. ed by was adoption of an amendment offered the president the department also will mans received a heavy check north of the premier that a convention of Irish by Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, outline to procedure to be followed in

ON SPEAKING TOUR

of confidential military questions. Five Will Go Through Middlewest Asking People's Aid to New Liberty Loan.

> day speaking tour of the middle and central west in behalf of the Liberty Loan.

WILL TALK IN EIGHT CITIES.

Mr. McAdoo will address audiences of bankers and business men in at least the commission, especially regarding eight cities. He will outline the details of the Liberty Loan with a view to accelerating subscription. He also will endeavor to bring home to his audiences a full realization of the fact that the United States is engaged in a real war, with all grim possibilities.

The secretary's first stop will be this cago, where he is due tomorrow afternoon. He will speak at Milwaukee May a thorough investigation of the affair. 18 and St. Paul May 19.

DISCUSS PLANS TO SPEED UP WORK ON GOVERNMENT PLANES

Washington, May 16.-Plans for speeding up the production of aircraft for today the war was declared. We began day by the council of national defense. by passing four great appropriation bills. The army and navy together already We have passed great loan bills; we've have placed orders for aircraft which Paris, May 16, 5:15 p. m.-A dispatch passed through both houses a bill pro- have swamped American builders. An enormous increase in building facilities must be made if the new army is to be cussing conscription for three years. supplied adequately with this vital in-

FOUR NEW REGIMENTS OF ENGINEERS PLANNED MANY AFTER SEAT

Weshington, D. C. May 16 .- Orders were issued today for the organization of four new regiments and two mounted battalions of engineer troops for the regular army to bring the engineer force word came from Washington today that by the official British government up to the strength provided for in the Representative Augustus P. Gardner, of photographer as the flotilla steamed innational defense act.

The existing first and second regiments of engineers and the two mounted signed to enter the army three Repubcompanies now in the southern department will be expended to form the new greatly increased before announcement

ingineer lientenant colonels, to be cole- mally republican. rels, twelve majors to be lieutenant colonels, twenty-nine captains to be majors and all present first or second lieutenants to be captains.

RUSSIA SHARES IN WAR LOANS TO THE ALLIES

United States Turn Over \$100,-000,000 to Slav Government

> for Purchase of War Supplies.

HERE

that all officers and enlisted men of the today caned Rupsusia \$100,000,000. The and a German under-water boat, accordmency was loaned, to be spent as needthese increases in the pay of enlisted lack of the obligation, will make it been made public. ed without stipulation or understanding good and will spend the money in this The destroyer squadron arrived in sels was made tonight by Secretary resentative of the treasury department, across the Atlantic, but almost immedi- London. The number and names of American government.

WANT TO HELP RUSSIA.

The latter stipulation was made in a spirit of co-operation, without intend-The senate is expected to accept the ing to embarass the Russian governwill secure the maximum result for the the destroyers from the moment the

those subject to the draft have been The purchasing board for all the al-

FIRST LOAN TO SLAVS.

United States will lend the allies, was gratulated the American officers on their made, it was authoriatively said. Frst safe voyage he said: to help the Russian government to obtain supplies which she needs here., and secondly as an earnest manifestation to the Russian people that the United States places no credence in rumors that Russia is contemplating a seperate have been conveyed to the Russian government that other assistance of subwhen it is needed.

FORT BRADY BLAST DUE TO ACCIDENT?

Government and City Officials Probing Cause of Explosion at Soo That Killed Five.

end of Fort Brady pier this morning, light for the varying conditions of which caused the death of five men and weather they will encounter in these possible fatal injury of three others, waters. This lack however, was quickly and still others at intervals of a few was the result of an accident, govern- provided for. ment and city officials are conducting

CAUSED BY TORPEDO CAPS.

dock has not been determined.

investigation. LEFT VACANT BY

the sixth congressional district, had re- to port. signed to entre the army three Repubindications that the number would ba

ing, \$3,000; on stock, \$4,000.

y Governor McCall of a date for a spec-The order means the promotion of six ial primary. The sixth district is nor-IRON RIVER PHARMACY DESTROYED BY FLAMES They were nearly made captives by the Iron River, Mich., May 16 .- Jay Cook's them to their homes, where they plie Beatrice, Neb., May 16.-Federal offi- pharmacy was completely gutted this the sailors with good things to eat ar Butte, Mont., May 16.-The annual has executed a contract turning over cials are considering what action to afternoon by a blaze which started from drink. They were the first America successes for the entente allies are meeting of the stockholders of the Ana. to the United States government, take against Ernest Doty, a farmer near a bonfire in the rear of the building, and naval seamen seen in these parts for

Queenstown, Ireland, May 16, 9:11 p. stripes flying from many buildings. m .- A squadren of American torpedo They were told that these were hoisted boat destroyers has safely crossed the to celebrate the entry of the United Atlantic and is patrolling the sea in war there as an honor to the American sail-

The American navy's actual entry into the war zone has already been pro-Washington, May 16, -United States ductive of a brush between a destroyer

country under the supervision of a rep- Queenstown after an uneventful voyage Daniels after the news had come from or a commission to be named by the ately after a formal exchange of greet- these vessels were not disclosed. It was ings with the British naval officers, put made clear, however, that the fighting to sea again for the hard work that is power of the nation was to be asserted

LARGE CROWD GREET SHIPS.

A crowd of several hundred persons, ment or to curtail its purchasing power, some of them carrying tiny American but with the end in view that Russia flags, lined the water front and cheered first sighted the flotilla until it reached be expected, when the report is brought In this respect, Russia stands on a the dock. The crozi cheered again up in the senate, to reduce the maxi- equal footing with other entente gov- when a few moments later the American ernments to which the United States is senior officer came ashore to greet the making loans, Great Britain, France, British senior officer and Wesley Frost Italy, and other benefactories of Amer- the American consul, who had come down olunteer amendment may also en- ican loans. Plans for mobilizing, in to the dock, to welcome the flotilla. ounter renewed objection, and several American hands, all purchases to be Everything was done in a simple, busimade here by the allies are nearing ness-like manner. There was an entire absence of formality.

The commander of the British flotilla completed by the war department, and lies, it was indicated tonight, may be in was waiting on board his ship and sent formulated after reports from Rear Adwireless greetings to the American units miral Sims, made as a result of his coning in a long line into the harbor.

"When will you be ready for busi-

commander replied promptly. This response, so characteristically of our own coasts and territorial waters. American, surprised the British commander, who said he had not expected peace with Germany. Intimations the Americans would be ready to begin work on this side so soon after their long voyage. When he had recovered enemy." stantial nature will be forthcoming from his surprise, however, he made a

> prepared. mander, "we made preparations on the French admiralties. way over. That is why we are ready." The equipment on board the destrovers In fact, it was said by the British offi-

PUT OUT TO SEA.

After the formalities had ended and the needs of the men were attended to AMERICANS EXPECTED TO Investigation indicated the tragedy the American ships at once put out to was caused by the explosion of five sea, the men from captains to seamen boxes of tame torpedo caps, which were looking in the pink of condition and being taken to a refuse dump, their use apparently enthusiastic for their task. for Independence Day celebrations hav- "They are certainly a fine body of ing been prohibited. What caused them men, and what's more their craft look expected to sail for America today, giv-Senator Lodge said. "Six weeks ago the army and navy were discussed to- to explode after being placed on the just as fit," said the British commander ing the first opportunity for the return as he watched the destroyers file sea. home of many Americans who have The force of the explosion was terrific, ward. One of the American destroyers been stranded in Holland for months. windows in several buildings some dis- began war duty even before reaching The embarkation stage Wednesday night tance from the scene being battered, this side of the Atlantic. This was when was the scene of great activity. and several persons being thrown to the it picked up and escorted through the danger zone one of the largest of the Had the pier been completely wrecked Atlantic liners. This action so pleased the debris probably would have hindered the passengers on board that they sent a message of greeeting and appreciation

to the commander of the destroyer. Many enthusiastic persons managed to get snapshots of the American vessels AUGUSTUS P. GARDNER in Queenstown harbor, but the best nicture, and those that are destined to be Boston, May 16,-Two hours after come famous, are moving pictures taken

> With his camera mounted on a small tugboat the operator went out to meet the destroyers and filmed them from many angles.

FETED BY TOWNSPEOPLE.

On arriving in Queenstown some of the members of the crews of the or stroyers were granted brief shore leave townspeople, who insisted on taking

rausing the balloonists to descend for the fire was extinguished. Loss on build- As they wandered through the street the Americans observed the stars and Wi

ors whom they had been expecting.

DANIELS ANNOUNCES 'ARRIVAL.

Washington, May 16 .- Formal anouncement that American destroyers ing to an announcement by the British | manned by picked crews have carried the rines with British and French war vesto its utmost to stamp out the U-boat

> The secretary's statement follows: "United States naval vessels have been perating with the allied naval forces n European waters since May 4. A number of destroyers sailed from American ports in the latter parts of April and all arrived at their destination without accident or delay of any kind. They were ready for operation when they ar-

rived and went into service immediately. "The United States vessels are under ommand of Rear Admiral Sims, who went to England and France several weeks ago to arrange for active co-operation between the naval forces of the United States and those of the other nations at war with Germany. Plans ferences with the British and French ad-

mirelties are now being effectuated. WILL ASSIST ALLIES.

"It has been the purpose of the Units, ed States navy to give the largest measare of assistance to the other countries "We can start at once," the American at war with Germany that is consistent with the whole and complete protection

"The navy department has received no reports that engagements have occurred etween United States vessels now in European waters and the vessels of the

The disposition of the destroyers has short tour of the destroyers and ad. been left entirely to Admiral Sims, who mitted that the American tars looked has worked out a careful plan for use of the vessels placed under his command "Yes," replied the American com- after conferences with the British and

Destroyers have proved the most effiient foe of submarines. Their value was found to be in excellent condition has been so great that all possible effect and remarkably well suited to the re- has been concentrated by the navy dequirements on this side of the ocean, partment upon adding to the American flotillas in the shortest time. More than cer. that the only thing lacking in the fifty new boats, swifter, more powerfus equipment of the American sailors, was and seaworthy and more heavily armed Sault Ste. Marie, May 16 .- Expressing heavier clothing. It appears that the than any now in service are being built the conviction that the explosion at the American were wearing clothing too with all possible haste. Several will be commissioned early in the summer. Others will be ready a few months later

nonths thereafter. There does not appear to be any present necessity for heavy craft in addition to the British and French fleets.

LEAVE HOLLAND AT ONCE

Rotterdam, May 16 .- The Holland-American line steamship Noordam was

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 17.

Marquette and vicinity: Generally cloudy.

Upper Peninsula: Cloudy Thursday,

showers at night or Friday. MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES * [Last 34 hours]

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p.m. Highest, 81; Lowest, 52.

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i	Chicago	78	81	68
	Detroit		76	34
9	Omaha	78	84	56
3	St. Paul	82	84	58
9	Helena	韓 日上	145	38
8	San Francisco	56	65	48
ъł	Winning	100	- 50	200

Capt. George Ball

Lt. Robert Young

Frank Courtney

Roy Roydholm

Robert Dundas

George A. Hager

Seymour Charlton

Walter Foard

W. B. Nason

Fred Dundas

Gerald Farrell

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Richard Jopling

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Walter Hadley

Harold Witting

Herbert Rose

Edwin Shauer

Roy Mitchell

Peter Wilson

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Arthur Winters

George H. Williams

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Leo Richer

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Carlie T. Versailles

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Godfrey Samuelson

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Wilfred Beaudrea

Elmer Demaise

John G. Farrell

Leo Bruce

Edwin Rice

Allie Bishop

Joe Columbus

Clarence Fennessy

Henry H. Anderson

Mandel Olson

Arthur N. Besander

Robert Longyear

Wallace A. Rowell

Felch Pendill

This is Marquette's Honor List--Is

Your Name on it?--If Not--

Frederick P. Case

Howard J. Boyd

Michael Conway

George La Mere

Constant Brugman

Mose Bastien

Floyd Rose

Hubert Wolf

Ray Zerbel

Carl Tauch

Arthur T. Casey

Lawrence Tucker

Stanley Birck

Tom Christian

Austin Stockwell

William Morrison

Walfred Larson

William Schunk

Harry E. Tonger

John Fagan

Bud Ledstrand

Robert C. Miller

Sylvester Griffin

Frank Eisemann

Gordon E. Jenkins

Joseph Toljonich

Micolay Oanchyk

William Dionne

Wilfred Beaudria

Elmer Demarse

George Anderson

John O'Donnell

Raymond Miller

E. E. Hermanson

Walter Webster

Peter Myers

Amiel Toupin

Carl Lerch

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Russell Briggs

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We need the ships to carry our for

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them are going no further.

handed administration of justice.

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1917.

THE GERMAN OFFENSIVE.

The German offensive? You are read- table. ing of it every day. It is taking the form of counter-attacks on the positions of a nature to commend themselves to won by the British and the French. It the neutral world, and because they anin, will no doubt be absolutely as cost- exchange. Particularly in America was who are not "doing it now." ly. For this "offensive" the Germans their cause strengthened, and by their using it extravagantly. From the Rus- paved for American intervention in the sian front 800,0000 men have been with- war. The German peace overtures were drawn, Petrograd reports, for the western lines. If the political aspect of the ingness to consider the elements of a situation warranted an eastern offensive, permanent peace, but a trick that had This is a poor season for knockers. on disordered Russia, but, viewing the German victory. matter on the political side, the Ger- It will have to be agreed with the Patriots might remember that there man high command realizes that nothing German chancellor that the time is not is no bar preventing them from selectcould serve more effectually to bring now ripe for a definition of German war ing themselves for Uncle Sam's service. the discordant elements in Russia to- aims. It is not ripe because it is incongether than a military threat against ceivable that any definition the chancelthe territorial integrity of the country, lor could make would prove acceptable enough in your back yard to feed youralready so impaired. Policy demands to the allies. They are now fighting on self, you'd be doing that much good. that the fighting be not carried to the the basis of their own declaration, fol- Pontiac Press Gazette. Russians. It is sweet news for Berlin lowing the broaching of the peace questo read of the fraternalizing of the Ger- tion by Germany in December, and

The allies' plan of campaign, made All that the chancellor could now bring effective in 1916, has gone awry because about by defining German aims would of the impotence, at the moment, of be immediately increased discord be-Russia. Then, after the allies had tween the opposed factions in the em-

Now the brunt of the fighting is on the west front. There the British and doubt, ultimately be the peacemaker. French have to make way not only but not in the way that President Wilagainst the troops originally told off to son for many months hoped that it that front, but against heavy re-en- would be. forcements from the east as well. In this massing of re-enforcements that under other conditions, more fortunate for the allies, could not be spared there is explanation of the vigor of the Ger- ourselves isn't interfering with the even- you any good?" man resistance and the comparatively slow progress the allies have been able big damage suit brought by New York to make of late.

bankers against the owners of the The west front has become not only North-German Lloyd liner Kronprinzesthe most active front, but the only sin Cecilie has been decided by the front where events of first importance United States supreme court in favor of are in progress. More and more the the defendants. judgment of those who have contended that there, the war would be won and lost is being borne out. As for Russia, deliver a consignment of gold bullion whatever the result of the internal con- worth \$11,000,000 which was shipped flict may be, military writers unite in to England at the outbreak of the war the opinion that for this year, at least, The liner turned back in mid-ocean and Russia is out of the war. If stability took refuge in a Maine port. Eventually comes to the country, if its people final- the gold was returned to the shippers. ly decide to live up to the spirit of their The vessel was not liable for damages. obligations to their allies, reconstruct the court holds, for abandoning the voytion may make it an important factor age and failing to complete shipment. again in 1918, but this summer the British and the French, together with determines a large number of similar what small forces America may be able claims against German vessels in Amer- they tell me that in the army a man to send, will have to sustain the im- ican ports. All these vessels have been may go month after month without seepact of the heavy German forces on the seized by our government and are now ing any real fighting."-Washington west, and make such headway against being impressed into our own merchant fleet as rapidly as the damage done them as can be made.

THE CHANCELLOR'S ADDRESS. The German chancellor's much fore-

cast peace speech was no peace speech at all, but a declaration that the time is aims of the German government. "What in normal times to friend, and foe alike, had been handed him. I was ever able to say about our war We shall inflict no unnecessary hardship aims, I say here in the reichstag pub. on the individual owners of those ships, licly," he declared. "They were general or on any alien enemy possessing any principles-they found further solemn other property or rights over which we have control. expression in the peace offer, made conjointly with our allies, of December,

The "peace offer of December, 1916," central Europe. We hope the Germans the public has not forgotten, was no will understand it. more than expression of German willingness to discuss peace with the allies dierly appearing contingent of men in at the council table. In December, 1916, yesterday's 'parade. If there was not Germany was at the height of its conquests. Rumania had just been half Company M came here with only some overrun. Possession of French territory fifty men. Recruits are being received out. was more extensive than it is at pres- each week, but recruits need a lot of "Well, keep yer shirt on, boss,' the ent, and the German lines were flung work to fit them even for parade. Chang- newsboy answered. The only difference far into Russia. Germany dominated ing personnel of the militia companies between you and me is that you're makits allies then as fully as it does today. greatly impair their usefulness. The in your second million, while I'm still The empire of middle Europe was a officers of Company M have but a hand. workin' on my first." military fact. Acceptance by the allies ful of the men who served on the border. of a peace conference at that time would They have a big task cut out for them, have been tantamount to admission that to prepare their command for the the situation could not be improved. The field. But they are up to it, and they loss of morale that would have followed have good material to work with. such an acceptance would, no doubt, have made certain that it could not be

President Wilson's 'rejoinder to the last night was attended by a patriotic conference, preliminary, if the response in assisting the recruiting officers has allies, it will be remembered, replied others have gone into the navy, and still dropped it into the smith's hand. having been practically the same one re- expecting call. Yesterday the member outstretched palm. "I charge double peas, tomatoes and mince meat in the originally altogether without the culpturned by von Bethmann-Hollweg in ship of the league was considerably in- now for sharpening that size plough- winter time. the reichstag-that the time was not creased. It should be several hundred, share.

the fullest measure of co-operation that the public can give. Both these organizations, particularly the Red Cross, have real work to do. It is part of the present duty of the men and women of the community to belong to them.

The report that an explosion had occurred at Fort Brady had to be revised downward. It was learned that it was a load of debris that had exploded, unfortunately with fatal results. But there is no suspicion of a plot.

We hasten to record that, after two I would be made known at the council weeks' of weary waiting, the local season of navigation is open. Among those The allies answered responsively, giv- who are breathing much easier are the ing in detail their purposes, which were coal dealers.

is proving about as costly as was, in swered responsively, and clearly, they number of anattached, ablebodied young similar time, Verdun, and, if persisted had much the better of the diplomatic men who might as well "do it" as not

If the comment on the tax bill was to have lots of gun fodder, and they are reply, in no small measure, was the way be taken at face value, there would seem to be no chance for "business as usual."

State Press

Germany could, no doubt, score heavily as its ultimate object the cementing of a Throw in the clutch.-Adrian Telegram.

-Muskegon Chronicle.

But even if you should raise only

Bernstorff is to be sent to a neutral President Wilson's address to congress. | country on a secret mission. That's the same mission on which he was sent to this country as ambassador.-Detroit

finally agreed on the policy of concerted pire, which might quickly involve the of Germany, in their repeated insults to offensives, Brusiloff was making tre- government in disaster. The chancel- German-Americans, only widen the mendous strides against the Austrians, lor's plight ought to be easy to under- breach between them and increases the at the same time the battle of the stand, even if it cannot be sympathized loyalty of the latter to the government were conducting a vigorous campaign
against their foe. Only the conquest of against their foe. Only the conquest of easy to arrive at than it was in Decemhalf of Rumania relieved a year that was ber, 1916. The only sound conclusion is can citizenship is a wastt of words in for the Germans one of military rethat the war must be pursued until one for those who prefer living under a showing the hatred of the militarists of the parties is in a position to enforce democracy,-Jackson Citizen Press. peace on the other. America will, no

A Laugh Or Two

Just Follow Directions.

"Are you of the opinion, James," asked a slim-looking man of his com-The state of war in which we find panion, "that Dr. Smith's medicine does

"Not unless you follow the directions "What are the directions?" "Keep the bottle tightly corked."

How to Do It. "My wife," said Mr. Clark, "sent \$2 in answer to an advertisement of a simple method of getting rid of super-The suit involved a claim of \$2,240,000 fluous fat."

"Was the information what she damages for the failure of the Cecilie to wanted?" asked Mr. Simmons. "Well, she got a reply telling her to sell it to the soap man."-Zenith.

Plunge into Hostilities.

"It was a mistake for me to marry, in order to keep from going into the army," remarked the man with a black eye and a lump on his forehead. "You seem to have been in some sort

"It's becoming the usual thing. And

Keeping a Secret.

It is significant that proceedings against his period at sea made the customary markable happening." visit to his senior officer and was asked why he had not obeyed certain instruceign commerce, but we do not need to deviate a hair's breadth from the improfessed ignorance of the orders in remarkable about it?" not ripe for any definition of the war partial justice meted out by our courts question and was reminded that they

> "Oh," says he, "do you mean that printed paper you gave me?"

"Why, I saw it were marked 'Secret' so I gave it to t'missus to lock up 'fore This is Anglo-Saxon justice. It differs

Democracy.

on in Washington "Ours will be the most democratic Company M. had a well set up, sol-

"A millionaire, as he climbed into his

more to it, it should be remembered that limousine, snarled at a newsbay: "'Na, I don't want any paper! Get

Reciprocity.

the regular army who went to Escanaba marketed that day.

"Them pigs was less than eight tion is of the practical sort.

consideration of peace on the warring considerable number of men who have From a well worn purse the farmer took government other than regulating the system. For that there are two primary asking universal suffrage immediately powers. Germany, for itself and its enlisted here for the regular army, out the usual price for the job and way people behave outside of the home. causes first, and its reply was unresponsive, others are on the officers' reserve list, smith, still holding the money in his it to canneries to provide her with corn. against the railroads (not, we admit,

claimed, testily, "That's an outrage! buy vegetables at summer prices and Roxburgh to appoint Socialists to the Why have you raised the price on me?" preserve them against winter hunger,-"To buy some of that high-priced pork Detroit News. you were tellin' me about!" said the

His Long Lost \$5.

An elderly gentleman of rural appearhad followed him approached "Did you lose a \$5 bill?" she asked.

said convincingly: "Yes, ma'am, I did." "Then here it is," said she, handing you from the car floor,"

"Thank you very much, young lady, A trawler skipper on returning from for your honesty. This is a most re

everyone should return the money in inexhaustible supply. They might be Michigan naval militia has gone to Bay tions which had been given him. He such a case as this. What is there so brought to this country without any of City with a large auto truck and will "Why, I lost my \$5 two years ago."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Editorial Opinion

A Real Service.

The department of agriculture is not much service the department is willing

The farmer needs only to invest a postage stamp to get information about "White Man's Country."-Lansing State personal expenses, but to purchase with oil cultivation which would take years of experience to acquire. For the same price the housewife can get information on the most economical way to run the kitchen. She can get a recipe for canning vegetables or complete instructions on how to rid her rooms of the ubiquitous cockroach. The best part of try and caused local shortages of coal While a village blacksmith toiled man- it is the recipes are the sort that and food supply that have operated to fully over an old farmer's plough share "work." Any advanced farmer who has the owner of the share recounted at relied on the department of agriculture war business. some length the wonderful success he for aid will tell you that the depart-The departure of the ten recruits for had had with three litters of pigs he had ment does not deal in fads, fancies and theories, but that its stock of informa-

months old," the farmer said, "and they | The people are not getting the in-German note is also fresh in memory. demonstration that showed that Mar- brought me twice as much as they would formation. They do not realize it is ally increased against the certainty of He asked for definition of aims that quette is waking up to the reality of the have done a few years ago. I tell you there to be had for the asking. The a mounting demand in this great and might serve as a basis for the proposed war. The work of the Patriotic league the farmer is having his harvest now war will undoubtedly result in an awak- growing country?" The smith, having finished sharpening ening of the people to the fact that made it possible, to urging, solemnly, borne good fruit. In addition to the the share, handed it to his customer. there are functions performed by the arrested development in our railroad women, to telegraph President Wilson,

Canning vegetables has not become a "You'll have to give more," said the habit with the housewife. She has left which every man's hand seemed to be hesitate to express an opinion upon her

No Chinese.

tural college, after a survey of condiance had hardly seated himself in the should be lowered to admit Chinese la- corps. This is, it is thought, the first crosstown car when a young lady who borers in that section to solve the prob- University of Michigan man to be ac For a moment the farmer observed a measure suited to the nation's needs ination demanded. Carlton E. Butler, er with a surprised, curious look, then without increasing the labor supply. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Butler, the bill to him; "I picked it up behind part of the country's manpower is di- ber of the Seventh division, Michigan ufacture of war supplies.

With all our millions of able-bodied the difficulty and danger that would at bring back a whaleboat. tend a voyage across the Atlantic. Many observers in various parts of the country are asking, with the Utah experts, "Why not import what we need. Frank B. Lay, Jr., creating a sensation for the duration of the war?" England when he related the inside story of how and France are already doing it.

It sounds reasonable enough. But there is a deep-seated prejudice, espe-Yellow Man any sort of foothold in the War Secretary Baker said at a lunch appreciated by the people who are United States. And there is a natural taxed for its support. Few realize how the fear that, if we let in any considerable officers of the concern. Palmer, in tell- Yet still the story and the meaning stay: number of Chinese or Japanese laborers, and anxious to give and the aid it may for a transient emergency, we'd have army in the world, for ours is the most furnish in solving the problems of living trouble getting them out again. and himself but Frank B. Lay, Sr., Frank A traveler chanced at noon to rest his in these days of the well known high might not be able to prevent hordes of B. Lay, Jr., and George T. Lay. The their own race from following them. We want no yellow invasion of this

Why the Congestion?

The superficial explanation of the freight congestion on the railroads that has hampered the business of the councause scarcity prices is the volume of But that immediate explanation at

once compels the question: "Why has the capacity of the roads to handle increased business not kept pace with the demand, or not been provision

The housewife will do well to write overdone and unjustly prolonged) gives the women the vote, she spoke

ing power so that the money needed for development and extensions was hard to

Add to that the inability of the roads to raise the price of the commodity they have to sell, namely, transportation, to offset the mounting cost of everything they have to buy, including labor, and it is easy to see why the development of the roads was suddenly arrested, and when the strain came of the immense demand for transportation is caught them comparatively unprepared, and the whole country has suffered.

The railroads could not make bricks without straw; that is to say, could not, without increased revenues and unimpaired borrowing power, launch out on expenditures for new trackage, terminals, cars, motive power, etc.

For their sins of commission the railroads have been sufficiently punished and pounded. . Their later faults of omission have been generally due to lack of means. Further vindictive treatment of means. Further vindictive treatment Telephone 234-W.

WANTED—Men for concrete construction work. George D. Sherman, contractor. Telephone 234-W. of the roads by the public and the authorities is absurd because the public is WANTED-Boy to work in print shop.

Apply at once at Mining Journal office. the main sufferer thereby. Inadequate facilities can not supply

adequate service, and inadequate funds can not supply adequate facilities. The question of allowing the reads to charge rates sufficient to meet the service requirements is a public interest question and a vital one just now. In dealing with the appeal for higher rates, the interstate commerce commission should so consider it.-Milwaukee Sen-

Lower State Notes

DETROIT-Blowing out a gaslight cost the lives of a man and woman in Haintramck. Peter Wamsiddler, twenty-six, and Mrs. Daisy Jollife, thirtyeight, were found dead in the house in the suburb with the gas jet open.

JENISON-C. B. Kelsey, a member of the Kelsev-Brewer company of Grand Rapids, has purchased the Roberts' farm, known as the Green Meadow farm, which is located about four miles southwest of this village. The farm, which is one of the largest in this locality, contains 250 acres and several buildings, was bought for about \$25,000, it is said.

WANTED—One or two thoroughly competent girls to go to the 800 for general housework. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. Fred Case, 434 E. Ohio. Telephone 162-W. Forrest Gillette, a well known farmer in this vicinity, will be the farm super-CADILLAC-Cadillae's drive to raise

several thousand dollars for the army and navy Y. M. C. A. fund will begin during a mass meeting of prominent light housekeeping. Telephone 743-J. residents from all parts of this section at the association building. Speakers representing the state organization will at 316 Front street.

FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat, five rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Inquire at 316 Front street. state the needs of the association. A team of at least fifty businessmen will pay a visit to practically every person in the territory and solicit funds in large and small amounts.

TRAVERSE CITY-At a meeting o the Socialist local, Mayor Edward Lautner and Commissioner of Public Health and Weffare W. T. Roxburgh were ousted from the organization for failure to do as the Socialist powers instructed them in the matter of appointments. The action grey out of a pointments. The action grew out of a refusal on the part of Lauiner and vacancies caused by the resignation of Commissioners Santo and Longnecker, following the trial of City Clerk Nash.

ANN ARBOR-Professor H. E. Riggs Farming experts of the Utah Agricul- of the University of Michigan, received a telegram from Russell Alger Hall, tions in several far-western states, rec- '16 engineer, of Blissfield, that he had ommend that the immigration bars enlisted in the United States aviation lem of farm help. They recognize that cepted by that corps, though many have food production cannot be increased in tried and failed in the physical exam-Rural workers, already hard to get, are of Montpelier, O., a literary student at becoming scarcer than ever, as a large the University of Michigan and a memerted to military service and the man- naval militia, has received a license as second class wireless operator. Mr. Butler was formerly a postal clerk at the nen, we haven't enough to do the work Detroit postoffice. A detail of men from "Oh. I don't think so, sir. I believe that we expect of them. China has an the Seventh and Eighth divisions of the

KALAMAZOO-Victor L. Palmer, see company, testified in the case against } Lane from the presidency. He told of cially in the west, against giving the the board's meetings in 1912 when the "velvet pay-roll" was alleged to have been framed up for himself and other Gone is the city, gone the day, "velvet pay-roll," he said, was not to permit himself and the Lay boys to meet Frank B. Lay, Sr., the stock of M. Henry Lane, which was worth \$135,000 par, and at the same time give Frank B. Lay, Sr., a chance to get even with Mr. Lane for money alleged to have been taken by the latter from the company twenty-five years previous. KALAMAZOO-Although she has giv-

en her entire family, her husband and two sons to this war, Mrs. O. H. Clark, president of the Michigan Equal Suffrage association, indorsed the sentiment expressed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, at the Mississippi valley conference, when she said that the United States has no right in this war as the champion of democracy until it allows vomen to vote. Mrs. Clark called on It is a case of stunted growth or of all suffragists of Michigan, men and as a war measure. "Not having heard Mrs. Catt's address in Columbus, O., I speech. However, if she did say the United States has no right in this war able responsibility by the railroads, but as a champion of democracy until it Indigestion. One package ripe for a definition of terms, that they and the Red Cross, also, is worthy of a "Why, how now?" the farmer ex- now for this information that she may so impaired railroad credit or borrow- a great truth. No class of people are

Want Directory

LOST Butte & London stock, G. L. Kit-patrick Cert. 11237 for 100 shares, Cert. 12053 for 100 shares and Cert 12133 and 12134 for 50 shares. Alice Kilpatrick. 5-17-1w

LOST-Gold cuff button. Reward if re-turned to 517 N. Fourth St. 5-16-3t

WANTED

OLD false teeth; don't matter if broken.
I pay \$1 to \$10 per set. Sead by parcel post and receive cheek by return mail. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 5-14-6t

WANTED-In exchange for 80 acres of land at Brampton, Delta County, city property in Marquette. Mrs. Alice Perry, Birch, Mich. 5.4-1f

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED First-class shoemaker. Steady work and good pay. Call or write Shoe Hospital, Washington St., Marquette. 5-16-tf

WANTED-Mill men and lumber handlers. Highest wages paid. Schneider & Brown WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Ho-tel. Good wages to the right party. Apply at office. 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, Mrs. R. A. Manhard, 413 Front street, 5-17-1w WANTED—Sales ladies and office girl. F W. Woolworth Co. 5-17-tf

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, Apply Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 E. Ohio St. 5-11-tf WANTED-A competent maid. Apply Mrs. H. A. St. John, 316 East Hewitt Ave. 5-16-3t

WANTED-A dishwasher. Wages, \$18 per month. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Farm land, 600 acres, near Paynesville, Ontonagon Co., Mich; 75 acres cleared; 400 fruit trees bearing;

FOR SALE Solid black Wainut parler organ for \$15; it cost \$100; 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 8. 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 FOR SALE—Twenty head of second-handed logging horses; from \$75 to \$254 per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette, 3-27-2mo

FOR SALE-Two new houses on Specular street; modern in every particular. Good location; half block from street railway; finished down stairs in Kentucky Red Oak; hot water heat. Will sell on the installment plan by paying a substantial payment at time of purchase. Apply to John Robertson, Room 8, Harlow block, Marquette; 'phone office 289-J, residence 934-W.

3-26-ff

FOR SALE-Well established business 16 years in operation and making good money. Building, stock, fixtures, horse for sale. Will also sell building. Failing health reason for selling. Frank Hausler Munising, Mich. 3-19-tf

more loval than are the women who give their all when the nation calls. I myself am giving my entire family, . my husband and two sons, to this war, retary of the defunct Michigan Buggy but, nevertheless I do rankle under the injustice of this country fighting for world democracy while its women are denied their political rights. I believe the directors had planned, through the that as a war measure congress should "velvet pay roll," to oust M. Henry grant universal suffrage immediately."

PROPHET AND TRAVELERS.

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asked. "In this proud city on the plain o'erspread?" "Well, friend, what sort of people

"What sort," the packman seowled, "why, knaves and fools." "You'll find the people here the same." The wise man said-Another stranger in the dusk drew near,

And pausing cried, "What sort of people In your bright city where you towers arise?"

"Well, friend, what sort of people when you came?" "What sort," the pilgrim smiled, "good true and wise!"

"You'll find the people here the same," The Wise man said. -Edwin Markham in Nautilus.

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Copper Country

TO AID ENGINEERS

Iron Counties Promise Support in Filling Up Ranks of New

A campaign for recruits for the Michi- member need feel that this is comput agent in and the old one out. gan battalion of engineers has been be- sory. gun in the Iron country, Professor A. J. "There are some who believe that a made a trip there Monday and Tuesday, at any time. This is not true. All that, Professor Houle says that the Iron is required of a member is \$1 and a country will produce its share of the re- friendly attitude toward the organiza-

interest Professor Houle named two choose. Many of them do." agents, Eugene Houle, of Negaunee, and A. B. King, of Marquette, who intend to enlist and who will make an effort to bring the service to the attention of have made applications for enlistment in

The recruiting is progressing satisfaccharge of the recruiting campaign, the ous recruiting agencies are none the less ments by other prominent and eloquent

May Mean Training Camp.

charge of the battalion. He said that he prise. had a satisfactory conference recently with Major Bersey, adjutant general of the Michigan National guard, who advised him that a regular army inspector may be expected in Houghton shortly to observe the progress of the organiza-

Major Vallet asks Professor Houle to begin a campaign for authority to turn one of the buildings of the college, preone of the buildings of the college, preferably the gymnasium, into an armory presented sailing conditions more diffi-

An important announcement in the years of experience as a lake mariner. telegram is that Major Vallat expects to get authority later from Washington gineers training camp in the copper

Red Cross Membership Plan.

might suppose. A campaign for mem-cessary for the crew to push a small unities to be organized, Houghton, Han-berships is now on, in a particular direc-boat across the ice in order to land the cock and Lake Linden, Houghton comes

A Businessmen's Plan.

late if possible a plan to increase the trip is completed. membership. The one decided upon is simplicity itself and it promises to work. It simply is to ask all employers of Houghton to take out memberships for Suomi College of Hancock, Has 21 Sen- the rays in the morning and early afterall their employes.

One concern with over 500 employes expects to enroll the entire list and pay into the chapter \$500 in membership to interview every firm and every em. tion at the close of the school term. ployer of labor in Houghton with this There are twenty-one in this year's object in view. Under this plan the 5, class, not as many as a year ago, but. 000 membership does not seem so re. above the average number.

New Red Cross Office.

headquarters of the chapter.

Cross is not to be allowed to lag for a jointly with the seniors of the college as a pension for old preachers.

minute," said a member yesterday, "till at Germania hall the evening of May 31.

District Superintendent Marvin returwe get that 5,000 members. A man Commencement addresses will be made ed yesterday morning from Negaunee

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before the year is out.

"People are asked by the Red Cross women with exacting home duties are giving freely of their time and their

Houle, of the Michigan College of Mines member of the Red Cross needs must be Alumni association committee, having a nurse and may be called into the field Copper Country Automobile Club to tion. In addition to this they may con-With the intention of working up this tribute time, labor and material if they

Series of Theater Talks.

R. H. Shields, president of the Houghton chapter, last night inaugurated a others. Already three Marquette boys new movement for increasing the mem bership. At the intermission in the performance at the Kerredge theater Mr. Shields took the stage and spoke torily in all of the copper country offices for five minutes on the aims and obof the battalion. Pending the arrival of Major elect Vallat, who will have active This initial effort of Mr. Shields will work is not being forced, but the vari- be followed by similar speaking engage-

men of Houghton and Hancock. All of this effort is disinterested on the part of the men and women engaged Professor Houle yesterday received a in it. All they hope for is to have telegram from Major Vallat in which Houghton and the rest of the coppe the latter said he will be in Houghton country contribute generously toward the last of the week to take permanent the world's greatest humanitarian enter-

WORST SEASON IN YEARS.

Capain Lanstra, of the Marigold, Tells of His Experiences.

Captain Jacob Lanstra, of the Light house supply steamer Manitou, which, cult to cope with than any in his thirty

distribute supplies and keepers to varifor the establishment of a permanent en-Rock, Apostle, Passage and Huron is lands, Eagle Harbor and the Portage Lake canal. It succeeded in landing at or near the lighthouse in every case till Houghton will have a Red Cross mem- the attempt was made to reach Granite bership of 5,000, the largest in proportion to population of any town in the latter attempt had to be abandoned and the Marigold is awaiting at Houghton

tion, and when the executive committee men and supplies. In some cases the last. He gives a peculiar but interestments today the roll will bear 1,000 Marigold shoved through ice fields two ing reason.

Marigold shoved through ice fields two ing reason.

Mericola the states that Lake Linden has the miles wide. her bow. Temporary repairs have been warmest climate in the Copper Country A committee of businessmen, members made at Houghton, but the steamer will, and can begin planting operations the of the chapter, met recently to formu. have to go into drydock as soon as this earliest, because it is in a shallow val-

GRADUATE COMMERCIAL CLASS.

iors in Business School.

commercial department of Suomi colployes are to do the same. B. T. Barry the personnel of the class to receive dihas been made chairman of a committee plomas from this branch of the institu-

The personnel of the class follows: John Jarvi, William Korpela, Lillian Tapper, Jennie Hendrickson, Ida Hend-The Douglass House has donated the rickson, Emma Porkka, Arthur Nikula,

> ing in Finnish. The program will in egation Rev. E. J. Clemans, of Chicago, clude piano numbers by the Rev. Immonen, of Duluth, a graduate of the college and K. W. Kilkka, supervisor of music at the institution. Class songs will be] sung, the college choir and glee clubs will sing and there will be vocal solos. The Rev. J. K. Nikander, president of the college, will preside. The evening previous to commencement there will be a general reunion of the college alumni at which this year's graduates will en-

ACCIDENT ON THE BRIDGE.

South Shore engine No. 606 was derailed on the Houghton county bridge yesterday morning, delaying traffic for two hours. The engine and the bridge were uninjured.

The remains of the late Mrs. George Furlette arrived in Hancock vesterday morning from Sault Ste. Marie and were taken to the home of the deceased's sister, Mrs. John Carney. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from St. | Patrick's church.

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CHANGE IN EXPRESS AGENTS. H. J. Dericks Succeeded by M. S. Crosby of Monroe, Wis.

H. J. Dericks, agent in Houghton for the Well-Fargos and Western express will be as rare as a dodo in Houghton day for Milwaukee, having been succompanies since last August, left Tuesceeded here by M. S. Crosby of Monroe IN RECRUITING not to believe that membership in the organization entails any obligation. While it is true that scores of Houghton where the takes a position in the Wells-Fargo Wis, Mr. Dericks made many friends in

Mr. Crosby assumed his duties yes work this is purely voluntary. It is not terday. F. B. Classin, route agent for a requisite of their membership. Hough. the Wells-Fargo, and W. D. McIntoch, ton women are making up a very large route agent for the Western , were in amount of surgical material, but no Houghton Tuesday checking the new

TO MARK FRANKLIN CROSSING.

Put Up Warning Signs. The Copper Country Automobile Club will at once take steps to put up warning signs near the approaches to the dangerous Franklin crossing of the Calumet-Hancock highway and the Mineral Range railroad.

A triple fatality resulted from an automobile collision with a train at this point last year. A similar catestrophe was narrowly averted there Tuesday afternoon.

There are no marks to indicate the dangerous character of the crossing but the automobile club will supply this need. Secretary Bellis said yesterday the work will be done at once.

SUB-STATION IS OPENED.

Recruiting Officer Arrives from Marquette For a Week.

Recruiting Officer Kurth came to Hancock yesterday morning from Marquette, where he had been stationed several weeks, to take charge of the sulfdivision recruiting station to be located in Hancock. Mr. Kurth spent yesterlay morning with Postmaster Holland getting things in shape to begin the drive or recruits for the army.

The sub-station in this city will continue for seven days during which time candidates for enlistment will be examined. The Hancock station is to serve the entire Copper Country. Postnasters are not receiving enlistments The Marigold left Duluth May 1 to any longer, but if candidates apply at postoffices they will be directed to the

COPPER COUNTRY'S ZONES.

Geographical Divisions on a Basis of Climate are Recognized.

Prof. Leo M. Geismar, who is assis-This sentence indicates the shining mark the Houghton chapter of the Red Cross has set for itself, a goal that is not as far distant as the casual observer close to the lighthouses and it was necessary to much a small unities to be organized, Houghton, Han-

ley that in under the rays of the sun for a longer portion of each day. Hancock is second because it is on the south side of Quincy hill and is affected by noon. Houghton is third because its location does not permit the morning Professor Nordstrom, in charge of the sun to affect the ground, at least this period of the year. For these reasons fees. Others with smaller lists of em- lege of Hancock, yesterday amounced the apparant delay in the organization of the Houghton clubs is something

BISHOP HENDERSON COMING

Hancock Tomorrow.

Bishop Theodore Henderson of the Demagnificent office suite, formerly occu- Everet Siikanen, Lempi Karppi, Mayme troit M. E. conference and aides, will pied by Gay & Sturgis, for the use of Lukkarila, Lillie Mack, Amanda Saari- reach Hancock tomorrow on the St the Houghton chapter, which will occupy koski, William Nelson, Alfred Honka, Paul train, coming here from Crystal "The agitation for a large membership hola and Leonard Akkala.

The closing exercises will be held ence endowment fund which is intended to a pension for old preachers. Lehto, Harold Ruotinen, Edward Por- evening. The bishop is in the upper

without a Red Cross button on his coat by John A. Doelle, superintendent of the where the spent Tuesday with the bishop Portage township schools, and the Rev. and party. In addition to those pre-Rautinen, of Calumet, the latter speak- vicusly announced as comprising the del-

sightly, but disagreeable—it has a tendency to make one nervous, irritable, short of

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epresentative of the board of claimants of Chicago, has been added.

Bishop Henderson will address a public meeting in the auditorium of the that could not in any event be avoided. First Methodist church tomorrow evening in which he will explain the object of the fund and the method of cam-Michigan M. E. Prelate to Arrive in paign adopted to raise the \$1,000,000 fund. During the afternoon the visitors will make a tour of the district by

The meeting tomorrow evening will be over early enough to permit Bisop Henderson's departure on the St. Paul over it today. This will be the permanent Hida Hiltunen, Mayme Nori, George Fals where meetings will be held this the Copper Range, Rev. C. B. Allen, suppeninsula in the interests of the confer- a member of the party will leave over and stores. Included in the letter from the South Shore tomorrow night for his remain in the district over Sunday and His work will be started immediately. the following meetings have been arranged at which they will speak:

Saturday evening-Rev. Clemans at Mohawk and A. L. Parker at Trimoun-

Sunday morning-Mr. Parker at Houghton and Rev. Clemans at Laur-Sunday evening-Rev. Clemans at Calmet and Mr. Parker at Kearsage.

FUNERAL OF MISS MARTIN.

Remains of Pewabic Young Lady to be

Laid to Rest Today. The funeral of the late Miss Florence Martin of Pewabic, whose death occured Tuesday, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Pewabic Methodist church to Forest Hill cemetery, Rev. Louis Keast officiating. Death followed an illness of several months and was for about a year and five months. due to a complication of diseases.

parents and several brothers and sis- and caused me to quit my work.

MUSCLE SORENESS RELIEVED. strenuous exercise is a strain on the eleaner than mussy plasters or oint- Jan. 12, 1916. druggist, 25c .- Adv.

Upper Peninsula

Dr. Carlson Receives Appointment. Dr. A. J. Carlson, health officer at Escanaba, has received notice that he has been appointed a special food and dairy the Schram car. inspector for the city of Escanaba, to serve without pay, but to have the same powers as the deputy food and dairy inspectors of the state. Dr. Carlson's appointment came as the result of ment by Inspector J. T. Rowe, who viserintendent of the Detroit district and ited the city last week, inspecting dairies Fred L. Woodworth, notifying him of ome. The balance of the party will his appointment, was his commission.

Traffic Mix-Up at Escanaba.

EVERY RAILROAD MAN

flicted with what the doctors said were a headquarters here." Varicose Ulcers, and up until about five weeks ago I have been treating them With all the treatments that were

an unavoidable one. Miss Grace Booth that time on has been remarkable. was driving the automobile that struck |

I. W W Agitators Routed.

ty jail. Baldargi left for Green Bay, ber of congress. SHOULD READ THIS glad to get away from the anory ple, and Westino left for Duluth. They Peterson Bros., Dear Sirs: I was af- talked strike and the establishment of

Former Menominee Girl Weds.

Miss Kathleen Kirkham, a former Me-The deceased was a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Martin and was 20 years of age. She is survived by her parents and several brothers and sisters. Two of her brothers, residing at I was induced by a brother brakeman southern California, where he is general Newberry, have arrived for the funeral to try Peterson's Ointment, and after I had used two boxes I saw the wonder- company. .The wedding occurred in the ful results. You can tell suffering ones future home of the young people, a Unusual work, bending and lifting or troubled with ugly, painful and horrid beautiful bungalow at 1135 Delaware ulcers that your Ointment is a cure for Drive in the fashionable part of Los muscles, they become sore and stiff, you them when everything else fails, as I Angeles, and was selemnized in the are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Liniment brings you quick relief, easy to
apply, it penetrates without rubbing and
your happy friend, Chas. J. Heyser, BatMiss Kirkham has had a remarkable drives out the soreness. A clear liquid, the Creek, Mich., 42 Glenwood avenue, career in the moving picture profession. Her first opportunity came in the faments, it does not stain the skin or block "I know and dozens of people write mous picture "Strathmore," in which the pores. Always have a bottle handy me," says Peterson, "that Peterson's she scored a distinct success, in spite of for the pains and aches of rheumatism, Ointment also cures eczema, old sores, her lack of experience. She then was gout, lumbago, grippe, bruises, stiffness salt rheum, piles and all skin diseases, given a part in "Two Sides of Life," a backache and all external pain. At your and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the Universal Fall and all druggists sell a big box for production made by the box fo company, and so well did she handle the

vestigation proved that only an arm part that she was given continuous emwas wrenched. The automobile owned ployment at Universal City. After by Isaac Schram will require repairs to nearly a year of work at the movie a fender, while the bicycle on which "capital" on a twelve hour a day basis, young Brotherton was riding was dam- Miss Kirkham attracted the attention aged. The accident was reported to of other managers, and her success from

James to Give Address.

Congressman W. Frank James, of Michigan, will share honors with Presi-The Crystal Falls Diamond Drill says: | dent Wilson on Memorial Day. While Two I. W. W. agitators, one an the chief executive is making an ada recommendation to the state depart. Italian named Giovanni Boldargi, and dress to the G. A. R. at Arlington, the the other a Finn named Frank Westino. Hancock solon will make the Memorial were taken in hand by the county au- day address, in commemoration of those thorities and they left the county rather who lost their lives by the sinking of than face the results that might come the battleship Maine, in Arlington to them from the people at large. w cemetery. Mr. James is a veteran of the object to their propaganda. Baldargi Spanish-American war and since going assembled a number of his countrymen to Washington has made a reputation at Crystal Falls and began to expound as an opponent of "pension pork," or his doctrine, but met with a decidedly pensions to the undeserving. Recently he One Escanaba youngster escaped seri- chilly response. One listener took vio- has been one of the most active for the ous injuries, an automobile will require lent exception to his talk and in-conscription bill in the house. The fact repairs and a bicycle was wrecked as a formed him that his countrymen that Congressman James has been result of a traffic mix-up. Frankie wouldn't stand for the agitation. They picked to deliver the address at Arling-Brotherton, aged nine years, son of Mr. at once reported to the officials and no ton cemetery justifies recent reports that and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton, was thought | further attempt was made to start any- a majority of the Spanish war veterans to have been seriously injured when he thing in Crystal Falls. The following support his stand on pensions for the was knocked from a bicycle, but an in- day the men went to Iron River, and undeserving. The honor of delivering the were followed there by Sheriff Wilson Arlington cemetery Memorial day adand his deputies who gathered the two dress is considered one of the highest fellows in and placed them in the coun- compliments that can be paid a mem-

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OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT.

City Brevities

Steve Besak left last night for Vashington ,D. C., to visit relatives. Ascension Day services will be held surrounding counties, and several small omorrow in the German Lutheran church at 7:45 o'clock.

John O'Neil, Seventh street, has en-

past several months.

erents in Kankakee, Ill. There will be a meeting of the meming at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Pythian Sisters will hold a reg-

ry on recruiting work. are club this afternoon Professor O. H. the fire. Iorrall, of the N. S. N., will speak on the subject, "Relative Food Values at the Present Day Crisis."

leasantly surprised last night, the ocdainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Ellen Olsen and daughter Ruth, nd Mrs. Olsen's mother and sisters, Mrs. Hilda Nelson and the Misses Lydia and Bessie Nelson, have left for Youngstown, where they will reside permanent-

Confirmed Class-Bishop J. N. McCornick, D. D., of Grand Rapids, confirmed a class of about thirty members, in St. Paul's Episcopal church last night, and in inspiring address.

ompleted for the last of the winter ser es of Masonic dances to be held in clo nial Hall, Friday night. Mrs. Weedman's orchestra will furnish the music and fifteen in all, were: Escanaba-Louis dancing will begin promptly at 5:30 and continue until midnight. The committee has not sent (ut announcement Marchand, Elmer St. Martin. Arthur Marchand, Elmer St. Martin. Arthur cards for this dance, but all Masons, not M. Pearson, James A. Vanderberghe, enly in Marquette, but elsewhere, are George F. Perrin, John A. Finnegan. Cor-

Will Refund Dues-Division No. 4, A. D. Chapel. Stephenson-George Colburn. H., at a meeting last night, vote! to Mathew Doyle, Justus J. Boucher. refund dues and assessments of all menibers who have joined any branch of the nilitary service, or who anticipated to help out in the work now being car- stone, insisting on a full and strict ob-

on Asire's addition, west of the city. ing illness. Mrs. Gallagher had been visiting her sister for the past few months. cers are absolutely bound to enforce all She is survived by three children: one peace regulations and minimize every daughters, the Misses Angie and Gladys, liquors and the business connected with who at present are teaching school in it. You are further instructed to make Great Falls, Mont., and three sisters, close search for any and all evidence of Mrs. H. M. Wardle, of Detroit, Mrs John Stanton, and Mrs. G. J. Siefert, of such things exist they must be severely

Ernest Claypool, head of the anti-saloon Please give these matters your immemovement for the upper peninsula, gave diate, personal and careful attention." an interesting address before the members of the Marquette Commercial club INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & (V) at their noon-day luncheon yesterday. Mr. Claypool talked on "Patriotism" and denounced the able-bodied and eligible man who refuses to go forth and fight for his home and country. Mr. Claypool also commended the action of the govuniversal draft and declared that he is training. A christian, he said, is necessarly a patriot, and a man cannot be one without automatically becoming the will gain during the present crisis, he declared, will prove invaluable in the

iterest from the fact that very little DON'T LET YOUR COUGH HANG ON.

A cough that racks and weakens is ly Berber race, and even in Egypt and throat, loosens the phlegm, its antisep- the British. the Soudan. The Egyptian government tie properties kill the germs and the cold in times past has tried, without sucthe Senussi have recruited their mem- Discovery pleasant to take as well as -Adv.

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Upper Peninsula

Many Fires in Delta. Forest fires are raging in Delta and

settlements are threatened with de struction unless rainfall relieves the sit uation. The town of Ralph, thirty-six listed in the United States marine corps, and will leave today for Detroit, to reof people in that vicinity who formed Russell Shirkey and Ruben Morier buckets and shovel brigades saved much have returned from Los Angeles, Calif, property from being lost in the fires. where they, have been employed for tire Forest fires threaten the I. Stephenson ompany lumber camp No. 16. Settlers Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Matte have were reported to be abandoning their returned home after spending the past homes in some places, but in many re few weeks visiting with Mrs. Matte's gions the fire is under control. The E & L. S. company railroad tracks are threatened in numerous places by fire ership committee of the Red Cross at abutting on the property. Only the the Red Cross shop in the Pythian build- quick work of 150 men who were called to the scene stopped the destruction by fire of property in the vicinity of Masular meeting in the Pythian temple this onville. The fire was first discovered at vening at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation and half from the postoffice at Masonville. unch. Visiting members are welcome. A call for help brought the Rapid River Private Kurth, U. S. A., one of the fire department. When the wind fanned rmy officers stationed here for the past the blaze it was feared that the Maple everal days on recruiting duty, is Ridge Excelsior plant couldnot be saved. pending a few days in the copper coun- The Stack Lumber company's property in that vicinity was also threatened, but At the meeting of the Woman's Wel- a force of men are on watch to check

Escanaba Contingent Goes Out. Escanaba Tuesday night sent forward Miss May Odette, Pine street, was its second contingent of volunteers for the United States army. Ten Escanaba casion being her birthday. The evening young men left to answer the call to the was spent with eards, following which colors and while the demonstration was less elaborate than that arranged when the first contingent left the city it was none the less hearty in the patriotic spirit displayed. Led by members of the Escanaba Military band the party o' recruits left the central recruiting station and marched up Ludington street, which was lined with people who cheered the volunteers lustily. At the station, relatives took leave of the departing volunteers, while the crowd cheered and the band played patriotic airs. As the in connection with the event delivered din of cheers was sent up by a big throng of people blocked about the de-Masonic Dance-All arrangements are pot, giving a rousing farewell to the departing recruits. Members of the contingent will go direct to Jefferson Barracks, at St. Louis. . The men who left, nell-Richard Cannon. L'Anse-Stephin

such action for the future. The Hiber- Delta county, has addressed a letter to nians hope, through this means, to in- Sheriff Andrew Iverson and to the crease enlistments from this city, and chiefs of police of Escanaba and Gladied on by patriotic organizations in the servance of the liquor laws throughout Delta county. The letter follows: "I Building Company Organized-The wish to call your particular attention to Marquette Home Building company has the necessity of absolutely enforcing all been organized, with a capital of \$50,- provisions of the liquor laws of the 000. The following are stockholders: state of Michigan. Saloons and bars of John M. Longyear, Morgan W. Jopling, Delta county must be closed tight ac-James E. Sherman, Arthur H. Palmer cording to law, screens must be entirely and M. E. Asire. It will be the object removed so that the interior of the barof the new company to help residents of rooms and places where liquor is sold is the city, possessing only moderate open to full view from the streets, side meens, to build up-to-date homes, and streets and alleys, and drug stores must as a starter the organization will take restrict their sales entirely in comsteps to construct homes for the em- pliance with the law. There appears to ployes of the new Piqua Handle plant, be a laxity on the part of saloon proprietors and their agents in complying Death of Mrs. Gallagher-Mrs. L. J. with the regulations and it must be allagher, a well known resident of thoroughly understood that violators Marquette, passed away Tuesday at the will be vigorously prosecuted without home of her sister, Mrs. George J. Sie- fear or sentiment. You will further unfert, of Houghton, following a linger- derstand that with war conditions existing throughout the country peace offison, Edward, employed by the Mich- tendency to violence or breach of the igan State Telephone company; two peace resulting from excess or abuse of houses of questionable character, and if prosecuted and you gentlemen are charged with the duty of investigating Addresses Commercial Club-The Rev. and bringing the offenders to justice.

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THE BRITISH ARMY BOOT.

The British army boot is made from very stout chrome-tanned leather. It is interesting to note that what is called ernment for the establishment of the the "front" of the boot is unlike the average civilian boot, cut all in one piece, heartily in favor of universal military right from the toe to the heel and seamed up at the back. The toe contains, amongst other things, a plate of hard iron, which other. The experience that the nation the British Tommy has a small foot, is nailed on underneath. On the whole the average sizes being seven and eight. Compare Mr. Atkins' foot with that of his Russian brother. Here we have an average of nine and ten. The upper porion of the Cossack Loot reaches to within an inch or two of the knee and among all the various wandering tribes dangerous, it undermines your health has a buckle at the tap. Its constructof the African deserts, not only among and thrives on neglect. Relieves it at ion is very similar to the British boot, the Arabs, but also among the Tours once with Dr. King's New Discovery. the essential difference being the boot is regs, Kabyles and other of more near. This soothing balsam remedy heals the not stitched round the "welts," as is

CLEAR AWAY THE WASTE.

bership in the Soudan, and also has effective. Have a bottle handy in your health, bright eyes, clear complexions, day, for you sold them to me this mornfailed in many attempts to discover medicine chest for grippe, croup and all the real purpose and aims of the or- bronchial affections. At druggists, 50c. and gentle laxative that regulates the them back they are yours, of course. and gentle laxative that regulates the back they are yours, of course. bowels and relieves the congested intes- Good day." And he walked out, leaving tines by removing the accumulated the astonished liveryman wrapped in wastes without griping. Take a pill be-fore retiring and that heavy head, that dull spring fever feeling disappears. Get

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WAS HE RIGHT?

-Samuel Minturn Peek, in New York

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Would have them bide at home.

A stranger applied at a certain livery table for a horse and carriage, explaining that he wished to take a drive thru ome adjacent country. Being unacuainted with the man, the proprietor of the stable was reluctant to let him have what he wanted. Seeing this, the stranger pulled out a roll of money, saying as ae did so: "If you wish I will buy your I orse and carriage, provided that you will buy them back at the same price when I come in with them this evening." Considering this a fair proposition, the liveryman agreed and the stranger gave him the price of the outfit. That ight he came back with the horse and carriage and turned them over to the proprietor of the stable. When the purhase price had been returned to him, the stranger bade the liveryman good day and started to leave. "I-I beg pardon, sir," exclaimed the

iveryman, "but you have forgotten to oay for the hire!"

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FAMOUS WAILING WALL IN THE HOLY CITY OF JERUSALEM.



The famous wailing wall, which is a part of King Solomon's temple, in the city of Jerusalem. Indications are that the Holy City soon will be in the hands of Christians for the first time since the Crusades, falling to the British armies operating in Palestine.

PETER'S PENCE AT

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istration has been obliged to refuse any munitions will be protected. increase, owing to the low state of the | Similarly all skilled and other essen- plentiful farm food.

received in audience by the Pope.

Increase in Expeenditures.

large sums into France, Belgium and men. Poland, especially for the relief of the starving civil population, which is distributed by the bishops to the various parishes. So the staff of the Vatican Petrograd, April 10 .- (Correspondence

Guards, must be content. proved most distracting to those upon fourteen cents a pound. whom fell the task of straightening out "This communication," continues of distribution? his affairs when he died. Pope Lea Ryetch, "is confirmed by the Siberian The increased supplies of foodstuffs was also fond of rubies, of which he had press. Nearly every village now has its which America plans to produce must be

HARD_WORK FOR WOMEN.

harder than house work. Overwork tells In the middle provinces the same condirived." Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

MUNITION WORKERS TO

the Associated Press.) -In order fully to meet the pressing need of the army BERLIN CHILDREN TO for 500,000 men between now and July, Pope Can't Raise Wages Because next, recently amounced by General Sir William Robertson, a large number of

tial men engaged on shipbuilding, ship | Committees which have been collecttributor of Peter's Pence, has ceased the present be protected from recruting. rangements with country people who

can send only very small amounts, of national service for obtaining from months. Innumerable families in the America formerly was third in the list the less essential industries a sufficient larger towns throughout Germany find of contributors and even America has number of suitable substitutes for men the burden of keeping their children not sent its usual quota since war be- who must be released for military pur- growing heavier. School authorities regan. One reason why the offerings of poses from the more essential indus- peatedly have asserted that under-nutri-American Catholics have fallen off is tries. Committees of employers and tion is seriously interfering with work that there have been no pilgrimages employes in the various trades affected in the schools, and statistics gathered from America since the summer of 1914, are being formed for the purpose of ar- by the medical supervisors show a The pilgrims generally brought large ranging what men shall be released steadily decreasing standard of weight sums of Peter's Pence which they pre- from their respective trades, and to ar- and growth in child pupils. sented immediately after having been range for their transfer to the essential | The first party of 1,000 Berlin chil-

MANY SECRET DISTILLERIES.

has to go without any immediate rem. of the Associated Press.)-Prohibition edy for the ever increasing food prices of traffic in vodka which went into effeet at the beginning of the war, while But something is being done indi-reducing to a minimum the percentage rectly. The Vatican administration has of drunkenness in cities throughout the bought large quantities of the most nee- empire, has met with less flattering reoscery foodstuffs and is now selling sults in the villages, according to reports them to the staff at lower rates than recently received. In these rural comthose charged by the Roman store- munities secret distilleries have sprung keepers. And with this the personnel, up and a "new scourge" has taken the tilization of every square foot of unoccupfrom the monsignore to the Swiss place of the vodka of other days. This pied soil for the growing of crops, but the mere production of foodstuffs on a The Pope is said to be a far better says Ryetch. A Siberian deputy is grand scale is not going to bring viewiness man than either of his imbusiness man than either of his im- quoted to the effect that the peasants, tory in war nor even properly feed the mediate predecessors. Pope Pius did instead of bringing corn to the towns to people at home. The man with hardened not hide his disinclination toward all sell, are engaged in buying the small money affairs, and Pope Leo XIII had stocks remaining in such towns for sail food, but the overtaxed bloodvessels a way of putting bank notes into books to secret distilleries of vodka at fancy cannot take up nor circulate the nourand forgetting all about them, which prices, sometimes paying as high as ishment. Are the arteries of the coun-

the latter are suffering in consequence. on them,

[article concludes with the significant ob-BE FREED FOR SERVICE servation: 'Perhaps those who are afraid of an educated peasant are secret-London, April 20 .- (Correspondence of ly condoning this drunkenness."

Amsterdam, Netherlands, April 20 .mainition workers are to be set free for (Correspondence of the Associated averse from the fighting life," general military service. The process Press.) The newspapers devote much

dren left in the early evening on a The main feature of the plan is that fifteen-hour journey, under the care of a said, "and you will return to your mothers well and happy."

DISTRIBUTION OF FOOD.

Maintaining the food supply means not only growing larger crops but distriuting them. The latter task falls mainly upon the railroads, and a stupendous task it is. It is well to insist upon the utry, the railroads, equipped for the work

own distillery. Consumption of this moved free'y and with precision if they homemade product is increasing the are to nourish the millions of people, number of hooligans in the villages and here and abroad, who are depending up-

It is doubtful if there is any work And this evil is not confined to Siberia. | Clearly, the production of food is but one side of the problem, and in the ciron the kidneys, and when the kidneys tions existed. The Tambovsky Zemsky cumstances the less important one, For are affected one looks and feels older Vestnik says of these provinces; Home- the need and the means of enlarging the than the actual years. Mrs. A. G. Wells, made vodka is consumed in enormous food supply are generally comprehended, R. R. 5, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I quantities in spite of its high cost. The but the matter of food distribution is cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough peasants have plenty of money and not. To thousands the question of whethfor the wonderful benefit I have de- with few distinctions in the villages, er the railroads can handle the distridrinking is on the increase.' The latter bution work has not occurred. Yet that question is the central and vital one before the country today.

> Railroad inadequacy has been strikingly revealed for many months. The transportation system of the country in the freight ro'ling stock of the counhas been overwhelmed since last summer by the demands upon it. Month after month the report of the American Car association have shown heavy net shortages in the freight rolling stock of the country. The latest report indicates a shortage of 143,000 cars, the most extensive not only since the beginning of the present unprecendented congestion but in the history of the country. This it is to be noted, is a shortage between seasons.

The natural deduction from present traffic requirements and car shortage height of the crop moving season, unless you can lift it off with the fingers. broad and prompt measures are taken Just think! You get rid of a hard Muskrat to the number of 1,315,000 Russia. by way of relief. The railroads, deplor. corn, soft corn or a corn between the sold for approximately \$500,000. While "The product is not the ordinary barb thousands of tons of good food might be elly inadequate in equipement to han- toes, as well as hardened callouses with- this is mostly dyed to a sealskin tint wire," says the company, "but a special added to the supplies already possessed dle the ordinary demands of peace out suffering one particle. You feel no and worn as Hudson seal, the furriers military type, very heavy and strong. Nuts are wasted in great quantities in times, let alone present requirements, pain or irritation while applying freez- say that they intend to make up a with great, four-pointed barbs and some parts of the country. This is true are obviously incapable of dealing with one or afterwards. It is magic! the multiplied demands of the early futticipation in the war will be taxing our Bowels clogged with waste matter by a single strand, so that it might be those of chestnuts and bickory nuts. It ure, when the program of American par-

-The Wollman Review.

BRITISH COLLEGES **WELL NIGH DESERTED**

ice Have All Foresaken Their

London, April 20.- (Correspondence of the early days of the conflict. The has just taken place in St. Louis; the transformation is especially pronounced spring sale of raw furs from all over at Oxford and Cambridge where there is the world at Funsten Bros. & Co.'s

the young Don. Everyone of military age except the invalid and the crippled, has vanished. Whatever of life there is in the colleges is alien to the place.

The only students left are students of was represented. war; the only arts cultivated are those of destruction.

A. C. Benson, the widely known author

of release began May 1, and it is in- space to a description of the departure versities and colleges have gone. What coming in. In fact, the London and Rome, May 16.—The high cost of liv- tended that the men released shall be of nearly 1,000 children from Berlin staffs are left are turning out death- the Leipsic markets had a firm hold ing in the Vatican has impelled the called up as far as possible in age to the villages and farm houses of East dealing weapons. The staffs of nearly on American furs, although neither is large staff engaged there to petition groups, beginning with the younger the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. All men whose service is found to the Pope for a general increase in wages men. and salaries. But the pontificial admins to be indispensable for the output of while they are regaining health and most specialized kind. The coal, gas and it was immediately seen that here was strength under the stimulus of more fuel industries department is testing the opportunity to establish a fur mart Belgium, formerly the largest con- repair, and marine engineering will for ing funds for some time have made arand analyizing coal-tar for toluene and nations could be handled to the best besides other more elaborate duties, is | This spring's sale presented a grand to pay anything toward the upkeep of The war cabinet has approved a new are willing to take over city children teaching elementary machine work to inthe Holy See, Anstria, which came next, plan submitted by the director general for periods varying from one to four tending munition workers. The textile eighty-two different kinds of fur recogindustries department, the color chem. nized and dealt in by the fur trades,

Work Now in Progress.

dyes, and with foodstuffs.

universities, Herbert A. L. Fisher, head the little pelts, such as Muskrat, Mole, of the educational department of the etc., and between those two extremes country, said: "The professor and lec- ran all the other furs. Against the decrease in papal receipts comes the increase in expendition of the responsibility of finding ture, for Pope Benedict gives very freely the men required with the least possible to find the men required with the men re some improvement to the fast advancing sealskins in the auction. technique of aerial navigation."

Commenting on the effect of the war in record time, and brought \$75,000 to versities of American can well imagine dyed and sold abroad. what a ferment is going on within them . The Japanese sealskins, raw (that is,

"It is not," continues the paper, "the Alaska seals. They sold quickly. already number their old scholars who lize the trade, not to satisfy it. have been fighting and working for the allies in the various theaters of war not by the score, but actually by hundreds.

of science who, in this war, are equally ods, the many comforts of life, and ican fur, was one of the steady sellers indispensable."

WOMEN! READ THIS!

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TO PREVENT SELF-POISONING.

is by the country-as speedily as ma- mended for indigestion, constipation, what they used to bring.

FUR AUCTION WAS UNUSUALLY LARGE

Men Qualified for Military Serv- Spring Market at St. Louis One of Most Important Ever Held in the Country.

St. Louis, Mo., May 16.-What has the Associated Press.)—The war seems the fur world and oldtime fur traders more intensely real at England's univer- and dealers, the largest, most imporsity centres than anywhere else in the tant and most successful fur auction country. This was not so apparent in that the United States has ever seen a desolating loneliness of the college Fur Exchange-right on the spot where buildings, of the river and the playing Pierre Laclede planted the first fur trading flag on this continent, some Not only the undergraduate has gone 150 years ago, and which has remained from these seats of learning, but also an active fur trading center ever since. A total of \$4,000,000 for eight days selling sets a new record.

For scope of variety, source, quantity and value this sale has never been The examination schools at Oxford excelled. Skins from almost every have been transformed into a hospital country in the world were in the cata-Part of the other buildings have been logue; and buyers from mearly as many given up to training of cadets for the places came to purchase. Every state army. Terms begin and end unheeded. in the Union, every province in Canada,

Large Fur Consumer.

The United States has always been and master at Cambridge, discussing re- one of the largest consumers of high cently the gradual transformation at the class furs in the world. Although the English seats of learning, said: "It was furs originating in the United States a question of instinct and feeling from are some of the most valuable comthe start. The high-spirited and adven- mercially, and are trapped in abun-DO WORK ON FARMS the start. The ingle-spirited and adventurous went first, then the sedater sort; dance, they were formerly sent to Euthen the men of an altogether quieter rope to be sold, and our buyers had type; and then those who were naturally to cross the Atlantic in order to purchase American furs for their Ameri-All the natural population of the uni- can clientele, and pay duty on them

high explosives produced in Yorkshire, on this continent, where the furs of all

istry department, the agricultural de. divided into 11,974 lots, and listed in a partment, are engaged by the govern- catalogue of 448 pages and cover. In ment to deal with army cloths, with this enormous number of lots some consisted of a single skin only, as in the case of the precious Silver Foxes, where single skins sold as high as from \$500 Outlining before parliament the other to \$1,500 each. Other lots ran as high day the work now being done at the as 5,000 skins to the lot, these among

to the many war charities, sending injury to the trade or hardship to the dren at the railway station, urging them will find it to be the scene of delicate arrived from Washington to represent to be on their good behavior and to work hard in house and garden. "This work will make you strong again," he and recondite investigation, resulting the United States government; and K. Kissui represented the Japanese governments work will make you strong again," he The 1,500 Alaska sealskins were sold

upon American seats of learning the the government, which is about \$10 a Daily Telegraph says: "Those who skin more to the United States treasknow anything of the colleges and uni- ury than when the skins were dressed,

at the present time, and with what not dressed or dyed), brought \$45,000;

American fashion to do anything by | The fur trade is eager to have more Siberia, Japan, Italy, Australia, Argen- country to Europe to be made into helhalves, and some of the American uni- sealskins; for they said the little they tine, Patagonia, Bulgaria, all sent Foxes mets. The company estimates that fully versities-notably, we believe Harvard- could buy was enough only to tanta- to the Funsten sale.

Fur Center of World.

ton, Cornell, and all the leading Ameri, told the audience that he very much ing some \$250,000. can universities will vie with one another appreciated the privileges which resito supply the state not only with offi. dence in America confers, the contact cers and fighting men, but with the men with big business men and their methsui said that his people now recognize out for \$114,000. St. Louis as the fur center of the The comparatively small amount of longed to London.

first day's sale had been disposed of, was paid for a choice lot. a total of \$750,000 was reached. Alas- A marked surprise was the offering ka and Japan seals, Australian Hair of 42,000 Wolf, and the prices went Skunk, and some 66,000 Ermine.

almost magic fluid. A ver roxes, some of the skin brought in this pelt. \$1,500, a pair, \$1,000, and plenty of Fisher, of fine dark Canadian and skins went at lesser prices. It was re- American origin, is bound to be even marked that there were more sold at from \$250 to \$750 than below the \$250 prices for good grades.

American origin, is bound to be even Russia much as Americans eat peanuts. Millions of Russians use them in that from \$250 to \$750 than below the \$250 prices for good grades.

> of the sensations of the sale. Record prices were brought for choice large dark pelts; and the whole market rose

Otter and Beaver Strong.

last sales.

large number of the skins undyed for painted the grim olive drab of war. The especially of such varieties as black walcoats, scarfs, capes, etc.

poison the whole system. Foley Cathar- pected to become fully as fashionable tossed bodily out in front of a trench is probable that not half of the nuts One hundred thousand cars, at the tie Tablets work gently but surely; do as ever-if not more so; and the binding strand severed, allowing which ripen every fall in the United least, are needed by the railroads—that not gripe no. cause nausea. Recom- skins sold rapidly at good prices above the whole coil to burst open and un- States are ever eaten by human beings.

Foxes were a strong point in the finan- into wonderful and intricate defensive realized.-Cleveland Loader.

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fervid zeal their students and professors and it was said that they would be cial returns of the sale, there being works laid out on exact geometrical alike will throw themselves into the dressed and dyed in St. Louis by the nearly 50,000 of them, from all corners lines." same firm as handles the United States, of the earth. Alaska, Canada, Yukon, Great quantities of high-earbon sheet the Northwest states, China, Russia, steel plates have been shipped from this

> 12,000,000 of these head coverings have The Canadian provinces, especially been stamped out in factories of England those of the Northwest, sent in Lynx and France since the allied armies began to the number of nearly 20,000; and to wear them, and production is increas-

Mr. Kissui received an ovation when these proved exceptionally good sellers, ing, in order to equip new forces and "However congress may decide to rais he mounted the stand to auction off being the best quality that has come replace the helmets lost in charges on the new armies, Harvard, Yale, Prince- the first lot of Japanese seals. He on the market for some time and bring- the western front.—New York Sun.

Raccoon Steady Seller.

Raccoon, another highly popular Amer-

the highest price ever recorded at open goes to waste, entirely neglected. In When all the skins catalogued for the auction-eighty-seven cents the skin-

Seals, Chinchilla-and some of this away above all reasonable expectations. fetched record price, \$70 a skin for some Large Silver Grey skins sold for \$26 most of them are valued only for their of the royal Chinchillas, of which only each, top price; others around \$15 to showy beauty, when they are given any about thirty dozen are trapped each \$20; while the bulk of average grade consideration whatever. The birds eat season—Russian Sable, 156,000 American went around the \$10 mark. Of course, some of the seeds. Some are fed to there were poor skins that brought poultry, which is a very good use to Eight hundred and twenty-eight Sil- very little; but the demand for good make of them. A great part fall on the ver Foxes, some of them of superb qual- Wolf skins surprised even the specialists ground to rot.

BARBED WIRE FOR WAR.

announces that its shipments of barbed in part this is on account of the grave wire to the allied armies total more risks involved in the selection of edible than 12,000 tons, which, if stretched into varieties from among the poisonous Otter and Beaver are in strong de- a single line, would extend 86,000 miles. kinds that grow in woods and fields. If figures is that the shortage will be in- pears and shortly you will find the corn mand. Both these durable pelts rose The shipments have been in progress everyone were able to discriminate with creased by some 200,000 cars by the or callons so shriveled and loose that from 15 per cent above ever since trench warfare was first un- certainty and precision between the safe dertaken on a big scale in France and and unsafe mushrooms that nature sows

wire is made up in different ways, some- nuts and butternuts, which have kernels wind like a great clock spring, covering These facts are only hints of the re-

NEGLECTED FOOD. Now that economy and the conserva-

tion of the country's resources are the the enterprise of the people. Mr. Kis- and fair prices were realized through- subject of much discussion and earnest efforts to improve upon the old, familiar conditions, it is more than ordinarily world, an honor that formerly be- Mole skins sent the price kiting; and worth while to consider the food which the aggregate it amounts to an enormous quantity.

> The sunflower is an example. Taking account of the whole country, there are millions of sunflowers every year and Yet sunflower seeds are good for hu-

man food. They make excellent oil for cooking purposes. They are eaten in way. In several countries of southern Europe they are utilized in the same

Mushrooms are allowed to go to waste The American Steel Export company in enormous quantities every year, but

chinery and muscle can turn them out. sick headache, bloating biliousness, sour All classes of Foxes sold exception the front of the trench with a tangled serves of food which can be brought into stomach, gas on stomach, coated tongue, ally well. Silvers, Reds, Cross, Blues, mass impenetrable to attacking troops, use in this country whenever the need bad breath or other conditions caused by Whites, and even the Japanese Foxes On other occasions, when time per- becomes urgent. Nature has always Georgia marble companies have a Bel- disordered digestion. Sold Everywhere, took a step upward in favor. In fact, mitted, the barb wire has been woven given more than most Americans have





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Profess Entire Satisfaction With the Progress Now Being Made by British.

the Associated Press) .- Stirring inci-Arras battlefields are related by wound- his hand. ed officers and men who have returned from the British front in France. That these men are absolutely satisfied with the progress the British troops are making is quickly evident. They are pleased how four men captured 100 Germans in a to the friends and neighbors who came

It is pointed out here that this situation gives the soldiers confidence, the of steps leading to a considerable cavern. the Rev. Ruell, pastor of the Champion surest foundation of perfect morale and Hearing voices in the darkness they Methodist church, and friends for floral that this, backed by abundant material, dropped a couple more bombs while on offerings.

Asked if there were no mistakes, oversights, checks or blunders, one young officer who had been wounded in the head of Germans huddled at the far end of and left hand with shrapnel and whose the dugout, standing with their hands life had been saved by one of the Brit- phove their heads. The candle went out ish army's so-called "tin hats," replied:

he will be issuing another order to his groups of three and pile up their arms, armies, as he did over the December warning them, that he would hurl a show at Verdun, demanding stricter bomb into the crowd if any made a hostraining, and regretting faulty morgle. tile move. All those guns, you know, and the thousands of unwounded prisoners, and the into daylight and dispatched to the rear, German barrage that didn't get going the orderly at the entrance keeping until our fourth wave went over the watch of them to see that they moved a parapet. They'll have to vamp up some in the right direction and warning them thing a bit more convincing to soothe that he would shoot them if they underthe Fatherland over this show, won't took to escape. In the end the whole lot &

Had Fourteen Wounds.

One little man who had tried conclusions with a German grenade and had left the ground with fourteen wounds, but in remarkably high spirits, expressed the conviction that the German grenade was "not a bloomin' patch on ours." He and a comrade told a story of visiting a "cave of the dead," so circumstantial in its details as to leave no doubt of its truth. While exploring a huge shell crater they discovered a cavity leading out of one side it and, entering the hole found it led to what once had been an exceptionally large and deep

To Avoid Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment hair roots. Delay means-no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruft germ, nourishes the hair roots and imeasy, is easy to use and will not stain. hey contain alkali. The best thing to ba H. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

TELL OF FIGHT they explored the dugout and became singing and dancing act. shells must have penetrated it and exnumber were officers. None of the hud- World management says of it: London, April 20 .- (Correspondence of great shell exploding in that confined part of it would be robbing you of som space apparently had killed all of them. big moment which must come as a sur-

Story of Corporal. A Canadian corporal, whose story was confirmed by an officer who figured prominently in the incident, described

with every aspect of the fighting. It is dugout after the British advance had to our assistance following the death of difficult to extract a grumble even from passed beyond them. The corporal who our mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Williams, that most exacting critic the "old sol- was wounded, first gropped a bomb into and brother, William Williams. , We the dugout and then, hearing no re- assure all that their kindness will never sponse, led the way down a long flight be forgotten. We also desire to thank the way down, and, on entering the cav-

ern, lighted a candle. At this a murmur arose from a group and the British officer shouted that "Oh, yes, there were checks and blund- any man moved he would "bomb them ers, all right; only they weren't on our all to glory." The candle was relighted side of the fence. They were all on the and one man of the four Britishers was other side of the 'granite wall'; Mister sent to the entrance to the dugout while Hindenburg's side, you know. I guess he ordered the Germans to advance in

> By threes they were all marched up of prisoners was safely dispatched on the road to more certain captivity.

SOIL IS FERTILE.

Melbourne, Australia, April 20 .-(Correspondence.) - Speaking of the capture of Bagdad by the British, William | C. Magelssen, the United States consul

"The country surrounding Bagdad would grow anything if there were any water. Once upon a time those parts | provided grain for the world."

Mr. Magelssen established the United States consulate at Bagdad and he was stationed there from 1906 to 1909. "When I was there," he continued.

Sir William Wilcox, the irrigation expert, made a survey of the country The Turkish government desired to retain his services for an irrigation for itching scalp when hair is falling scheme, but he did not accept the offer, and the dandruff germ is killing the He considered that the Turkish coffers scheme, but he did not accept the offer. would not stand the strain of providing for the project he had in view."

TROUBLE ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED Knudt Lee, Wannaska, Minn., writes: For several years my daughter had a bad chronic cough. Not until we tried Foley's Honey and Tar did anything produce any great relief. In a few days the trouble entirely disappeared and has for scale irritations is zemo, for it never returned." Contains no opiates; a safe, reliable, remedy; children like it. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

Ishpeming Department

MOTHER FOLLOWS HER SON TO GRAVE

beth Williams Are Called by Death.

enly from a stroke of apoplexy.

wo daughters, Mrs. W. T. Olds, of Tri- and other baked goods will be raised nountain and Mrs. Eliza Nottle, of in proportion.

very popular among the residents of goods were increased several months ago, known candy salesman, was in the city Champion and was well known in Ish- but inasmuch as most of the Marquette yesterday, it being his first trip here in peming as she has several relatives here county bakers had large supplies of a number of years. with whom she has visited a number of flour contracted for before the higher. The members of

THEATRICAL.

There will be exceptional pictures to- asked and as a result the present action ly came here from the copper country. ight at both the Ishpeming and Butler is imperative. theaters. The offering at the Ishpem- "It is not only the price of flour masterpiece. Miss Ann Murdock is the baked goods as the prices of all other star, and the picture is in six reels. ingredients have increased all the way The LaDean sisters, who were perform- from 70 to 100 per cent in the past ing at the Crown theater, Calumet, last year." week when the building in which the augout, probably a battalien headquar- playhouse was located was destroyed by fire, will be at the Ishpeming tonight By the light of their electric torches and tomorrow night. They present a

World Feature at Butler. Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell ploded therein. The floor of the dugout, will be seen this evening at the Butler they asserted, was positively crowded theater in "The Madness of Helen," a

dled bodies showed any signs of a "Emmett Campbell Hall wrote this wound. The terriflic concussion of the story, so full of thrills that to tell any dents of the tremendous fighting on the One German had a telephone receiver in prise. The photography of this picture is marvelous."

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World-Brady feature.

This is the most interesting and suspense-holding story you have seen in months. A few months ago, the combination of Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell was enough to fill any theater. Recently they have been appearing opposite other stars and their being together again will be gladly welcomed by their large following. The parts they play in this piece are very difficult ones and the natural and convincing manner in which they present them will greatly and to present them will greatly add to their already large popularity.

5c and 10c. First show at 7 (new time).

TOMORROW NIGHT WILLIAM RUSSELL Mutual's Popular Artist, in "THE LONE STAR." Mutual Masterpiece.

SATURDAY: ANN PENNINGTON, in "THE RAINBOW PRINCESS" Paramount feature. Matinee and Night.

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BAKERS OF COUNTY TO RAISE PRICES

William Williams and Mrs. Eliza- Announce That High Cost of Materials Makes This Step Necessary.

way Wednesday, May 2, following a products the end of this week, this action fast was served. ong illness with tuberculosis, his moth- being necessary because of the high price | Mr. McGrath and his bride went by , Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, died sud- of flour, sugar, fats and other ingredi- auto to Negaunee where they took the ents. Speaking of the proposed increase, Chicago & Northwestern train for Chi-Mr. Williams, was born in Pennsyl- yesterday, one of the local bakers said: cago, where they will visit a few days.

The funeral was held Sunday with \$16, with prospects of still higher prices, mucking machine. ervices at the Champion Methodist and in order to protect ourselves we are Both Mr. McGrath and his bride are piscopal church, the Rev. Ruell officiat- forced to raise the prices on all products. well known and popular in Ishpeming. Mrs. Williams, was seventy-one years the price of the loaf now being sold at of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company as fage, and was the widow of the late five cents to six cents, while others machinist, resigning this position to actephen Williams, who lost his life in have decided to discard the five-cent cept his present one with the Lake Shore have decided to discard the five-cent loaf entirely, and will hereafter make a sixteen-ounce loaf, to sell at ten cents. A few of the dealers will also bake a twenty-four-ounce loaf, to sell at fifteen den passing was a distinct shock to her relatives and many friends. Her funeral was held on Monday.

The relative and blue decided to discard the five-cent loaf entirely, and will hereafter make loaf entirely, and will hereafter make loaf entirely, and will hereafter make loaf entirely, and will also bake a twenty-four-ounce loaf, to sell at fifteen cents and it is thought that this loaf will become popular because of its size.

Contracted for and Mr. Hendrickson expects to go from Trenton to New Or-The deceased is survived by two sons, the prices on all biscuits and buns will be increased at least three cents a dozen, while the prices on cakes, cookies and daughters. Mr. W. T. (1)

"The new prices will become effective Bessemer, all of whom were at her bed-side when the end came, having come the latter part of this week. We have ome to attend the funeral of their endeavored to keep them as low as possible. In most places, especially the of the old time traveling men and a Mrs. Williams was well known and larger cities, the prices of all baked brother of Harry P. Annen, the well prices became effective, we were able to of Elks had an enjoyable meeting Tueskeep our prices down. We have now day evening, when three candidates were ISHPEMING reached a point where we will have to initiated. A fine lunch was served by THEATER go into the market and pay the price Joe Stagliano, the new chef, who recent-

ng will be "Where Love Is," a Mutual that enters in the increased cost of

TO TEACH IN KEOKUK, IA.

training work in the Ishpeming public Olds was appointed by John Rowett, men for the war in proportion to the as director of physical education and tonight. with dead Germans of whom a large World-Brady feature. This is what the play grounds work in the public schools number were officers. None of the hud- World management says of it. for Keokuk carly in August and will assume his new duties on the fifteenth of that month.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Louis Erickson spent yesterday on business at Gwinn.

Will Bamford was an Ishpeming vistor yesterday at Marquette. William Thompson, of Iron Mountain,

vas a visitor in the city yesterday. C. L. Kohlhaas, of Houghton, is spendng a few days in the city on business. John Poulios went to Marquette yeserday to witness the patriotic parade. Mrs. Joseph Dionne is confined to her

E. S. Coe and L. A. Johnson, of Iron River, are spending a few days in the

The funeral of the late A. W. Conradsen was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended.

Charles Sandberg, the saloonman, has eturned from a few weeks' business vist at Waukesha, Wis.

Roy Matthews, manager of Sellwood's lry goods department, spent yesterday

n business at Marquette. Albert Pearlstrom left yesterday for his farm at Swanzey, where he will

spend the summer months. C. S. Stevenson and Will H. Newett V. DeKeuster, Amberg, Wis." No sub- ing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It have returned from Detroit, where they stitute is as good as Foley's Honey and for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kid- helped me almost immediately and by

pent a few days on business. The women of the Norwegian Luth-

eran church will serve coffee in the church basement this afternoon. John Rowett, of Bessemer, chief of

police for the M. A. Hanna company, is spending a few days in the city on bust-Representative Thomas Francis spent yesterday afternoon at Marquette,

where he participated in the patriotic demonstration. Miss Agnes Nelson, who spent the past few days visiting with relatives and friends in the city, returned yesterday

to her home at Escanaba. August Henrickson, who left a week or ten days ago for Trenton, O., to accept a position with the L. E. Myers Construction company, informs relatives here that he is well pleased with his position. The company has several jobs

WANTED Girl for general housework.

Mrs. George Joedecke, corner Pearl and
First streets.

5-17-1w-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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M'GRATH-PEPIN.

Popular Young Ishpeming Couple United n Marriage Yesterday.

Miss Evelyn M. Pepin, daughter of Phillip Pepin, of Davis street, and Maurice McGrath, son of Mrs. Mary McGrath, of Euclid street, were united in marriage yesterday morning at 6 'clock in St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Fr. LeGolvin, the pastor, performing the

The bride wore a dark blue traveling suit and carried a prayer book and was attended by Miss Catherine McGrath, sister of the groom. Phillip E. Pepin, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man. Two days after the burial of William The bakers of Marquette county have bridal party went to the home of the Villiams, of Champion, who passed decided to increase the prices on all their bride's parents where a wedding break-

ania, about forty-four years ago, and "It has become absolutely necessary then going to Nevada, where Mr. Mcgoved to Ontonagon, with his parents, for us to increase our prices if we wish Grath will do contract work for the Lake when quite young, the family going to continue in business as the flour Shore Engine Works, of Marquette. The rom there to Champion, where they which we formerly purchased at from groom recently returned from South \$5 to \$5.50 a barrel is now costing us America where he installed a Halby

"Some of the bakers plan on raising For several years he was in the employ

Members of the Ishpeming Legion will onduct a dancing party in the Anderson hall next Tuesday evening. Jaedecke's orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served.

MAY 23 and 24 The funeral of the late A. W. Conrad- PRICES 35c and 50c

son was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Several of the merchants closed-their places of business from 1:30 to 3 o'clock, out of respect NEW ZEALAND MAKES to the deceased, who had been in business in Ishpeming for many years.

Joseph Olds, brother of City Recorder W. E. Turner, who for the past three watchman for the M. A. Hanna company Press.) - New Zealand claims the disyears has had charge of the physical at the American mine at Diorite, Mr. tinction of having contributed more schools, also the play grounds work, has the Hanna company's chief of police yes- population than any other part resigned his position to accept a place terday and he will begin his new duties British empire, except England and

en a preliminary examination in the land's contribution to the British em-Joseph Kelly, the saloonman, was givmunicipal court yesterday and was pire's military forces has been 80,593 bound over to circuit court for not having his blinds drawn on Sunday. Charles Gustafson, who is charged with a similar offense will be given his examination this morning.

DICKENS' SISTER-IN-LAW DEAD.

of Charles Dickens, and devoted guar- The second reserve, consisting wholly of dian of his children, has just died at the married men, will then be drawn uponage of ninet years. "The best and Colonel James Allen, the minister of truest friend ever man had," is the de- defense, said lately of the working of scription Dickens gave in his will of the act: Miss Hogarth, who was so frequently "New Zealand reinforcements have mentioned in Dickens' correspondence gone forward without a break at the ome on Second street, on account of ill- after his return from America, when strength arranged with the Imperial she joined his household as housekeeper, authorities. There has been no omis-When Dickens and his wife separated, sion, no check, no alteration." Champion, were visitors in the city yes. Miss Hogarth remained and brought up | It is admitted that the anti-war in the younger children.

THE RED CROSS.

o be held Saturday morning at 10 Details for organization will be discussed, and committees will be appointed to handle the various phases of the

HAD A VERY BAD COUGH. This letter should interest every read-

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HEAVY CONTRIBUTION

Wellington, New Zealand, April 20 .-Richard Olds, has been appointed as (Correspondence of the Associated

Official figures show that New Zeamen, out of a population of 1,160,000, or one in thirteen. More than 10,000 horses have been sent to the front by this dominion.

Under the military service act, a measure providing for compulsory service to supplement the volunteers, the first reserve, consisting of single men London, April 20 .- (Correspondence.) and men who married after May, 1915, -Miss Georgina Hogarth, sister-in-law will be exhausted about August, next.

fluence of the Industrial Workers of the World is constantly operative, but it is explained that this is not extensive. All New Zealand residents who make All interested in the Red Cross organ-seditious statements or statements pre zation are asked to attend a meeting judicial to recruiting are summarity jailed. Voluntary recruiting still is acclock, in the Carnegie Public library. tive and the proportion of volunteers in the latest reinforcements is large.

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

Lauds American Women.



New York, May 11 .- Lady Aberdeen, wife of the former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who is at present in New York in the interest of a centralized international relief committee, pays high tribute to the women of the city for their organization of the Militia of

The organization, which was formed for the purpose of caring for the families of National Guardsmen called to the war, is gaining in strength and Lady Aberdeen has consented to make a series of speeches in its support.

DREADFUL COUGH CURED. "Following an attack of pneumonia I had four years ago, I had a dreadful Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip, en- cough that hung on for months," writes er: "Last winter I had a very bad close with 5c. to Foley & Co., 2835 Mrs. Owen Caruthers, Wabash, Ind. "I cough. I used medicines, but they did Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your lost in weight and became alarmed about me no good. I took one bottle of Foley's name and address plainly. You will re- my condition. I doctored with a num-Honey and Tar and it cured me. (Signed) ceive in return a trial package contain- ber of remedies without benefit until Tar for coughs, colds, croup and whoop- ney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. taking one bottle of it I was cured." Obtainable everywhere.--Adv.

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Notes of Sport

A benefit baseball game, the procee is

workers, will sell tickets for the game.

James C. McGill, president of the In-

ciation, is opposed to a cancellation

a part of the schedule. There has been

some agitation, due to the war situation

caused by inclement weather, for a

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Markets

CHEERFUL ASPECT OF FOREIGN SITUATION IS REFLECTED IN MARKET

New York, May 16.—The extraor-dinary improvement shown by the stock dinary improvement shown by the stock steel shares and do not believe any one that with the spring rains over the the foreign situation and abatement of call attention to Magma, Arizona Comthe recent liquidation in rails and util. mercial and Consolidated coppermines .-

Letween the two countries.

United States steel led the arise on the exchange, making a net advance of 1/4 Anac. 78% 678% A. Zinc. 31 60 31½ A. Zi

years.

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business and earnings are going to continue and that big dividends will be forthcoming regardless of any excess tax and the number of postponed games that will be imposed. Todays advance was acceptuated by more favorable Russian news. Russian bonds and exchange made a sharp recovery. The break in grains also favorably affected stocks. circuit had suggested a policy of re-

J. A. Minnear & Co. The loan by this government of \$100, Closing prices were as follows: coo,000 to Russia had an extremely favorable effects on the financial relations Ahm ... 97 & 98

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track stars to the officers' training

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, May 16 .- Wheat closed firm

July wheat opening, 235; closing, comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, won- 230; September opening, 206; closing. derful for tired, aching, swollen, smart- 207. July corn closing, 1524; Septeming feet. Ah! how comfortable, how bei, 1404. July oats closing, 65; Sep-

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Negaunee Department

PRAY FOR RAIN TO **CHECK FOREST FIRES**

Woods Around Negaunee Facing Destruction from Many Conflagrations.

Forest fires are raging in the entire district surrounding Negaunee and although shrouded with the smoke for the past two days it is not thought the city is spending a few days in the city. in any danger. As a precaution against any possible damage, however, visiting with Frank Anderson and fam-Chief Julius Johnson, of the fire department, is holding his men in readiness

A good rain is the only thing that will check the fires, woodsmen say, as the city, is seriously ill at his home on Case woods are very dry and it takes only a street. small spark to ignite the dry grass and Navy enlistments have wrecked the peninsula land owners fear great distrout fishing. truction to property unless there is a aseball team of Christian Brothers heavy rainfall within thirty-six hours. Massey, Ont., where he will spend a ollege at St. Louis. The following

In the vicinity of the I. Stephenson's embers of the 1917 team already have lumber camps, a few miles south of oined: Theobald, O'Connor, Buard, Kee-Princeton, the fires are said to be donan, and Beneke. Several other athletes ing much damage. The fire threatened Camp No. 16 and it was necessary to send aid to the camp in order to get H. Muinonen, the Iron street shoe of which will go to the University of the woodsmen from the scene of danger. maker, yesterday installed a new but-Minnesota Base hospital, will be played Settlers in that vicinity are also reportat Minneapolis by the Minneapolis ed as fleeing from their homes leaving American Association club and Colum-everything behind them. Large crews Monday afternoon to extinguish a blaze bus, May 19, under the auspices of of men are being employed there fighting on the roof of King's Inn. Minneapolis business men. Society

The district north of Negaunee is said women, many of whom are Red Cross to be on fire and an area, which extends from the Dead river to within a few miles from the city, is burning. dianapolis club of the American asso- There are many fires among the jackpines and on the plains in the vicinity of yesterday morning from Muskegon, Goose lake and railroad men report it where she spent a month visiting with is gaining headway and if it is not relatives and friends. checked soon they say it will reach the tracks and once across this obstacle change in the playing program. McGill would travel in a direction, that would visit with his folks. He was accomprofessed surprise that four clubs in the | finally bring them to Palmer,

MAY SEND TOBACCO.

Postmaster Peter Trudell, Jr., has markettoday was attributed mainly to the more cheerful aspects presented by In the more speculative issues we would that with the spring rains over the been notified by the postal department clubs will enjoy prosperity. Baseball scouts are watching the again be sent from this country to work of C. C. McKinney, a pitcher for England. Many Negaunce people de-William Jewell college, who, thus far sired to send "smokes" to friends in will be built at the rear. this season, has pitched thirty-three England and in the trenches in France, a third strikeouts an inning. Besides eral rescinded the embargo a few days

hit games and one no-hit contest are already to his credit. When not in the be imported into Great Britain by paralready to his credit. When not in the pitchers' box, McKinney plays the out-cel post. Consequently packages consurprised her Tuesday evening at her BASEBALL field and he is regarded as one of the taining such articles of merchandise home on West Iron street, the occasion Tuol ... 1 @ 11/4 best gardeners in the state. He was a U. Verd. 371/4@ 381/2 best gardeners in the state. He was a U. Metal 5 @ 51/6 batting average of 400 for six games. W & A... 11/4@ 11/2 McKinney lives in Bosworth. Me., and is dressed care of the British expeditionary enjoyably spent. Charles Norton Verb for the state. He was a property of the state of the British expeditionary enjoyably spent. best gardeners in the state. He was a intended for soldiers with the French being her birthday. She was presented batting average of 400 for six games, army in France-which should be ad- with a silver tea set. The evening was the mails made up at New York for England-should be accepted for mail-It's all wrong to suspend the stars of ing by postmasters, subject to the rates itor in the city yesterday. He was

PROGRAM AT SCHOOL.

see that the fine is paid, Jennings be- to be given in the high school audi-13 lieves. "It isn't treating the public torium this evening promises to be an Iron Mountain and will be here today. fairly and it is not treating the club enjoyable one. The high school glee squarely to suspend the stars of the clubs and orchestra and the boys' and of this city, who has lived at Detroit game," Jennings said. "People come girls from the public speaking depart- for the past year, has enlisted in the out to see the stars play. We know ment have been preparing it for some that for every time Ty Cobb is out of time, and are prepared to give a good army and is now located at Fort Sam our line up the gate receipts take a big account of themselves. The public is Houston, Tex., twenty-one miles from the eleventh gave New York the third tumble. And everytime Walter John- cordially invited, and it is hoped the San Antonio, Tex. son is advertised to pitch in Detroit the auditorium will be filled. There is amreceipts jump about 30 per cent. What ple seating capacity for all. A nominal does a club get when a star is suspend- admission price of fifteen cents will be held a position in the offices of the ed? A financial loss. And what does charged, in order that parents and Pickands-Mather Mining company, is the star get? Nothing more than a va- adults who wish to hear the entertain-

other business does a firm fail to dock country team, are taking the course its employes especially if they are trou. Among the Iowa stars are: Boylan, ble makers. Any time a players' pocket Cornell college; Lester Fields, former book is hit, you hit his weak spot. And State University of Iowa football playthat is what should be hit, not the club er; Proctor M. Fiske, Coe college basethat has his contract or the public, ball and football player; C. R. Howwhich pays the price to see him play." ard, Cornell gridiron player, Verne Hinkley, All-state basketball, baseball Mid-western colleges contributed a Eldora football player. and football man, and Dean W. Pierson, large number of gridiron, baseball and

camps. Included in the list are The decision of the University of "Pudge" Wyman, the University of Minnesota to take no part in football Minnesota All-Western fullback; Jack next fall was a blow to Dr. Harry L. Townley, Minnesota, All-Western tack- Williams, the gridiron coach, who took le; Bob Gray, Minnesota, lineman; the position that no action should have Frank Mayer, Minnesota, All-Western been taken until next fall when the extackle; Emmet Doughterty, Minnesota, act condition under which football will halfback; John Caley, Nebraska, tackle; be played became known. "It may Victor Malligan, Nebraska, former All- prove to be the right step," Dr. Wil-American tickle; Harold H. Corey, Neb- liams said, "but I had hoped that the raska's star end last year; C. E., Ber. question might have been left open unrien, Iowa gridiron and basketball star, til fall. Just at present, all is unsettled and John Ney, former Iowa tackle. In on account of enlistments and the comaddition, Lester Ellwood, substitute on ing draft and no one has any time to the Yale football team; Richard Cook, think about football. By September, captain of the Minnesota soccer team; the situation may have changed consid-Cy Sawyer, former Minnesota All-West- erably. I had thought that if the uniern basketball player: Oscar Solem, versity had continued open it would not former Minnesota lineman; John Nich- only he proper but desirable that the ols, former Cornell football players and students who were attending should intervollegiate wrestling champion; keep up football. The cream of the Dudley Mudge, Minnesota state golf present football team has already joined champion; Paul Louden, former Dart- some arm of the service and will unmouth star and football coach at St. doubtedly prove to be valuable men. Thomas' college, and Max Papacz, track Why not then start another crop of star and captain of the Minnesota cross athletes who will be ready to go in a year or two if needed? Football train-WANTED-First-class coat makers. Pe-ing is one of the best preparatory terson & Willers. Negamee. 5-17-3t courses for making a good officer that the university can offer. I shall co-WANTED-Anto repair man. Best wages operate in every possivle way to help build up and develop intra-mural footbuild up and develop intra-mural foot-WANTED Nurse maid at 108 Main St., ball to take the place of the usual Big Negaunce. 5-15-tf Nine games."

LOCAL LACONICS

Harry Gribble spent yesterday on

ess at Big Bay. F. D. Klinglund has gone to Chicago, to spend a few days.

J. M. Edgerton spent yesterday on business at Marquette.

Gwinn, on a business mis

John C. Archibald is a business vis-

R. S. Archibald left yesterday for

Robert E. Cleary has returned to his

ton machine in his shop. The fire department was called out

Mrs. H. Dantes is here from Herman

Mrs. Ernest M. Klein arrived home

Bernard Sjostadt, who spent the past year at St. Louis, Mo., is home on a

panied here by his bride. A large number of Negaunee people went to Marquette yesterday afternoon

to witness the patriotic demonstration Many went down in automobiles. building on Iron street and he will

remodeling it. A large addition also

company's Hartford mine. Sixty friends of Mrs. Sophie Kovisto

in this section on business for the com-Ben Grenier, son of Louis Grenier Seventh Artillery of the United States

John Thomas, who has been located at Elba, Minn., for the past year, where Groom and Severoid. here on a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Cherry street. He will leave in a few days for Washington, D. C., where he will

George Kappes, one of the engineers be employed as a diamond drill setter for the Sullivan Machinery company, of liams, Cicotte and Lynn. Chicago. Mr. Kappes will be with the crew of which John E. Trudell, former deputy city treasurer, is foreman. Mr. Trudell and some of the drill runners have already left for China, and Mr. two out of three from Cleveland today Kappes will depart as soon as he re- by a score of 5 to 1. ceives his passports.



Alfred Doidge spent yesterday at Mar-

Harry Johnson left yesterday for

Arthur T. Beebe, of Iron Mountain, Mrs. David Forstrom, of Houghton, is

itor in the copper country for a few

Mose Pleau, an old resident of the

W. D. King has gone to his homeleaves. In some sections of the upper stead at Spruce, to spend a few days

home at Escanaba, after spending a few days here on business.

on a visit with her husband, who is manager of the Finnish Co-operative

Max Faust has purchased the Tracey start a crew of men to work today,

F. C. Zanzig, of Gilbert, Minn., an Iron & Steel company, is spending a few days in the city on business at the

official of the company.

chief of police for the Republic Iron & single gave the home team its run. Steel company, is spending a few days pany. Mr. LaVigne spent yesterday at Detroit000000010-1 8 4

take a position as clerk in the offices of three straight from Philadelphia today, the war department.

• "A SHINE

Boston, May 16.-Chicago continued its winning streak today by defeating Boston 8 to 0.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts...\$399,057.65 | Capital Stock Paid In..\$100,000.00 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 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

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In expectation of China's declaration of war against Germany the new republic is preparing to throw thousands of expert artillerymen into action abroad, if called upon. This branch of the Chinese service is exceptionally well equipped, the members having been trained by Japanese and European

Washington, 5; Detroit, 1.

Charles Norton Hunt, of St. Paul, hits with bases on balls and errors by traveling passenger agent for the North- the home team and defeated Detroit 5 ern Pacific railway, was a business visto 1 today. The visitors scored their baseball, in the opinion of Hughey Jen-nines, manager of the Detroit Americal Great Britain."

It's an wrong to suspend the stars of and conditions applicable to parcels for accompanied by Arthur Bremer, another official of the company.

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It's an wrong to suspend the stars of and conditions applicable to parcels for official of the company. Charles LaVigne, of Gilbert, Minn., until the eighth, when a triple and a the sixth. Detroit was held scoreless R. H. E.

Washington ...000032000- 5 11 0 Batteries: Gallia and Henry; Mitchell, C. Jones, Cunningham and Spencer.

New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. St. Louis, May 16 .- Wild pitching in

straight game from St. Louis, 5 to 2. Score: R. H. E. New York 00110000003-5 7 Batteries: Caldwell and Walters;

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, May 16.-Chicago made it

winning 3 to 2. at the city water works station, will Philadelphia . .000000002-2 7 3 leave shortly for China, where he will Chicago00000021 - 3 7 0 Batteries: Bush and Meyers; Wil-

> Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1. Cleveland, May 16 .- Boston made it Score:

Boston000103100- 5 11 (Cleveland0000000001-1 4 1 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Batteries: Mays and Thomas; Bagby, Boehling and O'Neil, Billings,

National League.

Pittsburg, 12; Philadelphia, 4.

Philadelphia, May 16 .- Pittsburg hit three pitchers hard today and defeated Philadelphia 12 to 4. In the third and fourth innings the visitors made seven hits, which included home runs by Fischer and Hinchman and three dou-

Pittsburg 006110004-12 16 Philadelphia ..001010200-4 10 2 Batteries: W. Cooper and Fischer; Fetterly, Oeschger, Lavender and Killi-

Chicago, 8; Boston, 0.

Score: Score:

R. H. E. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken netting directly upon the blood scoton 000000000 0 5 3

TEAM STANDINGS.

American League. W. L. P.C.

St. Louis14 15 ,483 Detroit 10 16

Washington 10 16 .385 Philadelphia 7 17 .292 National League.

W. L. P.C. New York13 St. Louis14 Philadelphia13 Cincinnati 13 . 17 Boston 9 12

Pittsburg 9 18 .333 Brooklyn 6 14 .300 American Association. Indianapolis23 Kansas City13 Columbus16 Louisville 15 Milwaukee13

St. Paul 8 17 .320 TODAY'S GAMES.

Toledo 11 13 .438

Minneapolis 8 15 .348

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.

American League.

Detroit, 1; Washington, 5. New York, 5; St. Louis, 2. Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 3. Boston, 5; Cleveland, 1.

National League. Pittsburg, 12; Philadelphia, 4. Chicago, 8; Boston, 0. Others postponed; wet grounds.

American Association. Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 7. Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 3. Toledo, 7: Kansas City, 5. Indianapolis, 7: Milwaukee, 10.

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THOUSANDS SAW PATRIOTIC PROCESSION AND FAREWELL

Big Demonstration Yesterday ONE VESSEL STILL Afternoon Was Greatest Event of Kind Ever Held Here.

MUNISING TOOK

If yesterday's demonstration is significant of the spirit and love of the residents of this city, patriotism runs 100 per cent in Marquette. The response sur-

pated:

First Division.

Munising band. Marquette city officials and employes, years. G. A. R. veterans. Spanish American war veterans.

Michigan. Red Cross. U. S. army recruits.

Second Division. Arab Patrol band.

Arab Patrol. School children. Labor unions. Marquette fire department. Civilian marching bodies. Marquette Patriotic league.

Third Division. Knights of Pythias band. Knights of Pythias. Boy Scouts.

Marquette Branch Prison band. Hibernians. St. John Baptiste society. Knights of Columbus.

ade marched cast on Baraga to Front finally reached Black Rocks, shortly bestreet; north on Front to Arch; west on fore 6 o'clock, cold, wet, tired and Arch to Third; south on Third to Wash-hungry. The trip was probably the most ington; east on Washington to Front; remarkable, and at the same time most south on Front to the South Shore perilous, ever attempted in the history depot.
"Uncle Sam" and "Columbia" were at-

tractively portrayed, riding in an automobile, and another automobile bore vet-

Farewell to Recruits.

the public, but it was a farewell to the o'clock the morning of May 9. "As far one can serve at home by becoming a United States army recruits who left as I could judge," said a member of the member, by getting his friends to join, for the training camps yesterday and for Grand Island's crew yesterday, "the boys and by spreading a knowledge of the the other Marquette young men who had just about enough food for that work, and by participating in the work have joined some other branch of the morning's breakfast, and no more." of the local chapter. service. At the South Shore depot, Moreover the Munising's supply of "Members residing within the territory 1870. where the parade ended, the bands tobacco, one of the greatest comforts of a chapter automatically become played several selections while the army of the men who travel the seas, and the members of that chapter. It is desired recruits were awaiting the train which sailor's "best friend," had run out. The to have members join through the local took them to Escanaba, where they will crews of the Ishpeming and Grand Island chapter, but dues may be sent directly report at enlistment headquarters today. lost no time in transporting an ample to Washington. Checks should be made Those who left yesterday are:

William Dionne. Wilfred Beaudrea. Elmer Demaise. Henry F. Hokenson. Emil Rosell. Wilford Ducharme. John Hill. Rudolph W. Rehn. Charles A. Hanson. Joseph A. Cooney.

Carrol B. Barnes. Henry J. Cameron. A delegation of about 150 Munising residents attended the event. The Munising band gave a concert on Washington street last night, which was vast crowds which gathered to hear the

Many up-the-road people also came to Marquette yesterday, to participate in the demonstration.

Theatrical

Delft Theatre.

"The American Beauty" with Myrtle Stedman in the leading role, will be shown at the Delft today in a return

young girl who has been raised in the canals the last twenty-four hours were: slums and who has worked in the sweat-shops. Her foster-mother becomes to Schneider, Iocolite, 11:30; (small) Mil-citizen." ill to work so the girl goes to scrub in lcr, 12:30 a. m.; Dinkey, 4:30; Henry her place. An artist becomes interested Rogers, 5; Doric, 5:30; Morgan, 6; Elba, in her and uses her as a model in his 7:30; Wilkesbarre, 8; Denmark, 9; Dalmaster-piece through the exhibition of ten, 10:30; Randolph, Warner, noon; which she finds her own parents. Miss Longell, Wilpen, 1; Walters, 4; Kerr, Stedman puts her usual sincerity and Mack, 6 p. m.; Truesdale, 7. ability to advantage in this picture.

Opera House.

Enid Bennett in "The Little Brother will be the attraction at the opera house

easly oppressive. So she dresses herself "A Self-Made Hero."

PART Four of the Imprisoned Vessels Reached Port Yesterday-Munising to Help Bartow

per cent in Marquette. The response sur-passed the expectation of those who drowed ice off Black Rocks for two chased last year by the prison officials of the five steamers which had been passed the expectation of those who have worked during the past several days arranging the details for the affair.

weeks, in an effort to break a channel, for the state, and gives the prison 440 trapped in the heavy, windrowed ice off the C. C. I. company's steamer Munisacres in that locality. It is located a Marquette for the past several days, and with three other hands acres in that locality. The parade, participated in by nearly ing, with three other boats, the Ishpem-short distance off the main county high-which made port only yesterday, after 2,000 individuals, including the school ing, Grand Island and the Peter White, way. children, was the distinctive feature. The tract purchased from Mr. Koepp The crews of these boats report that the Three bands, the Knights of Pythias, the Munising, however, tied up at the L. S. has, a modern dwelling, good barns and ice, in many places, is windrowed to a the prison organization and the Mun. & I. docks only long enough to stock up other structures, and about fifty acres depth of fiften feet, or more, and that ising city band, furnished the music and with provisions and then started out of it is cleared. There is a considerable general navigation is out of the questmartial strains filled the air as the process again to assist the J. H. Bartow, which stand of timber on the uncleared land. jon, at present. sion filed through the business district. is still stuck in the ice about three miles The consideration was \$11,000, and the Of conditions throughout the rivers The following organizations partici-east of Presque Isle. Both steamers are land will be worked by the convicts the and in Whitefish bay the Soo News

Company M 33rd regiment of infantry the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, hit that the prison officials will purchase the down the rapids filling the lower part Black Rocks, and despite every effort on but the deal is yet to be closed. Black Rocks, and despite every effort on but the deal is yet to be closed.
the part of the captain, Carl F. Rydholm, There was delivered to the prison this "According to Captain Bailey, shore to open a channel, but with no avail.

A Perilous Trip.

Every resource exhausted and with the Rydholm decided that the only means of the surplus from the 1916 crop. immediate relief lay in communication with the mainland. Five members of the crew, including the first mate, volunteered to make the long trip across the ice to Black Rocks. At 8 o'clock they started out and, after a trip replete with harrowing experiences, during which every man in the expedition was subjected to frequent plunges in the ice Forming on Baraga avenue, the par- waters of Lake Superior, the five men of Great Lakes shipping.

Tug Ineffective.

After a conference between the memerans of the Civil wer. The school chil-bers of the crew, Walter Durocher, of secured through branch stations in the dren, of which it is estimated about 1.

One marched, entered into the occasion with great spirit. Trudging through the with great spirit. Trudging through the eided that the Durocher tug, Thompson, lighly gratified with the results, and a highly gratified with local for the local marched for the local marc street, some waving mags, others wearing red, white and blue hats, they
showed the loyalty and fidelity of the coming generation. The members of the on Tuesday of last week the tug started Marquette fire department presented an out, but, after battling with the heavy membership the following requirements attractive appearance in their parade ice field for several hours, was forced of membership information is given: to return to port.

Rank, Knights of Pythias, and of the ore from the L. S. & I. docks, ran into come a member of the American Red Arab Patrol of Ahmed Temple, both the windrowed ice at a point about two Cross by paying the membership fee, bodies in dress uniforms, was an attrac- miles east of the Munising, some time and sending us his name and address. tive feature of the parade. The former, Saturday. During the week that fol- "Membership imposes no obligation of captained by Frank G. Jenks, and the lowed three other steamers, the Ishpem- personal service either in time of war latter, by A. K. Moore, executed a num- ing, Grand Island and Peter White also or peace. It is not to be confused with ber of difficult drill movements, and did entered the field, and finally all were enrollment for special service, such as Peter White and Bartow, underwent so in a way which showed careful train- hung up within but a comparatively the nursing service, hospital units, etc., the final chapters of which are being short distance of each other.

The Grand Island and the Ishpeming duties. Yesterday's event was not only a dem- were the first hoats to reach the Munis-

How They Did It.

Ishpeming. After backing a short distance, the steamers were speeded into the ice, which in some places was windrowd to a thickness of fifteen feet. The five boats managed to make on an average of two miles a day, the Peter White and Munising following in the channel cut by the first two steamers.

While maneuvering about in the field off Black Rocks the Bartow rammed the greatly appreciated, as evidenced by the the railing and causing other minor charitable purpose." damages. No serious damage, however, was done to any of the steamers, according to the officers, in spite of the grill-

The Bartow was unable to make her

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

KOEPP PLACE BOUGHT FOR PRISON FARMS

200 Acres Added to Present Hold. St. Mary's River Still Choked ing of 240 Five Miles South of Institution.

HELD IN ICE FIELD 15 and the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of ing to advices from the Soo. After struggling with the heavy, win- land adjoins a tract of 240 acres pur- Superior is evidence by the experience

expected in today. Their arrival termin- present season. About 100 acres on the says:

of this city, and the crew, she was un- week a Case tractor, which was put in captain for the Pittsburg Steamship Brother of Local Man Said to able to make any headway. For three use plowing yesterday. It will greatly company, there is still enough ice in days and nights Captain Rydholm tried decrease the need for Horses on the Whitefish bay to cause a steady flow prison farms. The tractor is driven by over the rapids for two weeks. It will kerosene, though gasoline is used when probably be June 1 before all the ice is it is started.

The prison has sold over 500 bushels provisions seriously depleted, Captain of seed potatees within the past week,

SWELL MEMBERSHIPS

Red Cross Roster Grows-Requirements for Membership -75 Join League.

Eighty-eight new members were se-

"Any citizen or resident of the United The drill maneuvers of the Uniform The J. H. Bartow, up-bound light, for States or of its dependencies may bewhich have special requirements and

"Comparatively few persons can serv onstration to awaken the enthusiasm of ing, pulling up alongside at about 6 the Red Cross in the field. But every-

supply of staple provisions to the Munis- payable to the American Red Cross."

channel fell to the Grand Island and the

"For any person to wear to display signia colored in imitation thereof for he purpose of falsely inducing the belief

"For any person, corporation or assothe emblem or any imitation thereof as bulwarks of the Ishpeming, bending in an advertisement or for any business or handling by the ice."

League Also Gets Members

The membership of the Marquette Patriotic league was also considerably swelled yesterday, about seventy-five way to the other four boats, and con- names being added to the roster. This sequently could not reach the channel brings the total up to about 250 mem. not until she had burned over fifty cut by the Ishpeming and the Grand bers. The officers declare that there is tons of coal getting around the break-Island. She has made progress, however, going to be no let-up in the campaign water alone. One of the pictures shows and it is expected that with the help of for membership, as the work of the orthe Monising she will make port today. ganization demands widespread support. We believe that every resident of this of the vessels stranded in the ice were city who claims fidelity to the American sailing craft, as steam vessels were still The old buildings on the farm will be flag should sign up and become a mem- almost a novelty in those early days of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 16 .- ber of the league. Its work has already Lake Superior shipping. Miss Stedman portrays the part of a (Special).—Upbound vessels passing the future are such as, should merit the

MEETING OF THE BOARD

OF REVIEW To the taxpayers of the city of Mar

the days from May 21st to May 20th, less. Their power to resist more serious of the special duties connected with posin boy's attire and sets out to fight her 1917, inclusive, the board of review of diseases is reduced and energy and interbattles on a plane of equality with the the said city will meet at the city hall est in play is lacking. Kickapoo Worm the weapons which the force is learning in the commission chamber for the pur- Killer is a mildly laxative remedy in to use is a formidable club for riot Attracting the attention of a chemist pose of reviewing the assessment roll of candy tablet form that children like to duty. The men are very fond of this interested in the "Big Brother" move- the real and personal property assessable take. It kills and removes the worms instrument of law and order and insist

ICE UNTIL JUNE 1 MARINE MEN PREDICT

With Ice-Lake Superior Practically Impassable.

The purchase of 200 acres of land five | While ice conditions in White Fish miles south of the prison from Louis C. Bay and throughout Lake Superior are Koepp has been closed by officers of the much improved, as compared with the Marquette prison for the state of Mich- early part of the week, experienced marigan. The description is N 1/2 of the SW ine men are confident that the lake will 1/4 and the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section not be free of ice before June 1, accord-

Section 22 in T 47 N of R 24 W. The The difficulty of navigation in Lake

ates a situation which, it is said, has farm purchased last year will be cul- "Conditions in Whitefish bay and apnot been paralleled for over forty-five tivated, and over 150 acres near the per St. Mary's river improved today prison, so in all some 300 acres will be with an east wind setting in, bringing Two weeks ago today the Munising, under cultivation. Potatoes and oats warmer weather and opening the large sailing from Cleveland, O., with coal for will be the principal crops. It is likely ice fields, Great quantities of ice came the windrowed ice about twelve miles off stock and poultry on the Koepp place, of the river so that small boats found

out of the river, with the present warm weather continuing.

"The great difficulty in navigation to-Steamer Strips Wheel.

"While coming into the American canil this morning the Steel Trust steamer, Peter A. B. Widener stripped her wheel in the heavy ice. She was towed through tow her to a lower lake port.

"Repairs are being made to the whaleback steamer J. B. Neilson, which is incured for the Marquette chapter of the to dry-dock in the Weitzel lock, which Paris and is dated May 15. Red Cross, at the headquarters in the will be pumped out enough to bring the Pythian building yesterday. It is esti- propeller shaft above the water, From Pythian building yesterday. It is estimated that these, with the members diere the steamer will go to a Lake SupSTATE FORCE NOW

Wm. McIntosh Has Photographs Taken in 1870 Showing Fleet of Stranded Vessels.

That the exciting battles against ice, with their consequent hardships, which the crew of five freighter steamers, the Munising, Ishpeming, Grand Island, written today, as the Munising tows he Bartow back to port, do not provide a new sensation for this part of Lake McIntosh, 332 Bluff street, last night, and who, to back up his claims, produced photographs showing a huge fleet of vessels beleagured in the ice of Marquette harbor in the mid'e of June

"I have heard several people say that the plight of the five steamers is unprecedented for this time of the year," said Mr. McIntosh, "but the fact that vessels have been stranded in ice off Marquette as late in the year as this is Further, it is unlawful: "For any per- not by any means unusual. These picson to claim falsely to be a member or tures I have, were taken by Bailey and agent of the Red Cross for the purpose Whitesides, a firm which conducted a curio store here many years ago, and were taken in the middle of June 1870. At that time some of the vessels had he insignia of the Red Cross or any in- narrow escapes from destruction. One of them, the side-wheeler Toledo, under command of Captain Dustin, who that he is a member or agent of the so- brought his ship up here to carry the meils between Marquette and Houghton, was stranded off Chocolay, and before iation other than the American Red the ice broke up his ship was almost cross and its authorized agents to use carried onto the beach and suffered severe damage as a result of her rough

The pictures which Mr. McIntosh showed a representative of the Mining Journal show a fleet of some ten of fifteen vessels stranded off the old breakwater. One of the vessels, the standards set by federal examiners.

Meteor, finally broke her way out, but

Canvas being at a premium.

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REPORT WHITMORE

Have Been Killed on - April 17.

According to a dispatch from the Chiago Daily News, Frank E. Whitmore. of Richmond, Va., a brother of Dr. J. P. day is the heavy ice at the entrance of Whitmore, of this city, and a member of the American canal, said Captain Bailey. the American Legion fighting in France, There, ice is packed in places to a depth who was reported wounded three differof 20 feet, and vessels, are experienced ent times, is now believed to have been ng much trouble in entering the canal killed in the French attack on the Western front April 17.

lines during the battle and as they have vast multitude of bees by stupifying neither seen ner heard from him since them with smoke and had placed them then they feel certain that he met death. in leather bottles which they concealed the canal by a tug, and a freighter will Whitmore, was badly wounded in a bat- in trees besides the forest paths. de July 4, 1916, and returned to the | The feet of approaching Britishers front after his recovery. The dispatch caught in strings which jerked the covtelling of his probable death comes from ers off the bottles and released the bees.

BEING ORGANIZED

Duty in Michigan Is Taking Form.

farming to help feed the armies which tasks. must fight America's battles and in many other respects taking a leading place among the states in war preparations, she is not neglecting measures for home defense and protection.

The industrial, mining and agricultural resources of the state form an important item in the nation's war arrangements and steps are being pushed to protect them adequately when the Superior, was the statement of William fighting forces are called away for national service.

The most important measure in this program of home defense, and about which scarcely anything has been said, is the organization of the Michigan state troops, who, in case of need, will serve as a mounted constabulary.

Under the command of Major Roy C. Vandercook, a nucleus for an adequate force is being organized and drilled at East Lansing. The force is small and the few tents and buildings required to date do not look very imposing on the camp at which until recently was the Michigan Agricultural college farm.

The purpose of the state is not to recruit a large body of troops in this mounted guard until developments show what numbers will be needed. Therefore, when applicants present themselves, they are sent to the local army or national guard recruiting offices and urged to join one of these bodies. It is the policy of the organization not to recruit men at present who would be more useful to the country in the federal service, but rather to draw its numbers from those eager to serve in some way but who, for some minor reason not connected with general fitness or courage, failed to pass the exacting physical

Canvas being at a premium, the Michigan state troops are housed in portable frame buildings of their own construction. Three of these have been erected, one "bunkhouse" for officers. another for the men, and a third long building which will serve as a stable.

Horses selected according to the rigid cavalry requirements of the regular army are arriving daily and some splendid mounts are seen when the force is drilling. The horses are all Michigan bred and shipped to the camp via Mason, Mich., where a remount depot has ogen established.

The troop is receiving the same drill Worms drain the strength and vitality given to cavalry in the federal army.

Notice is hereby given that on each of of children, making them dull and list.

This is augmented with training in some

drilling of the unit are: Captain Rob- day. "They'll be club-footed men who ert Marsh, First Lieutenant Donald M. have to wear them, if you judge by some Child and Second Lieutenant Adalbert of the socks that are being made." Vandervoort. The latter is a former | England had the same old trouble aptain of the Michigan Agricultural col- when the war first began, and the matege football team.

GERMANS ENLIST BEES.

us of the Washi railroad.

Loyal North Lancashire and Cashmere ting. fusileers were obliged to traverse a re-The report says that several of Whit. gion of thick forest cut by narrow paths more's comrades saw him fall in the The retreating Germans had snared a

The soldiers, says the report, were completely routed by the insects, some of the men receiving as many as one hundred stings.

KNITTING METHODS CLASH.

venture invades the land, the women of most of them had been soldiers and for Cavalry Organization to Do Police the country are eager to do their share another, because they had to keep in bearing the burden of war. But they kustling in order to keep from starving. argue that if the men have the thrill The struggle for existence put those of battle to inspire them, at least the men in training. They worked fourteen women who stay at home should have hours a day, ate a farm hand's break-Lansing, Mich., May 16 .- While Mich- the privilege of busying themselves with fast and slept like children. igan is preparing her acres for intensive some new and, therefore, interesting We have marvels in the way of ath-

of gray and white wool appear where We have institutions for putting men crochet cotten has been before, and reg- into good condition and untold hundreds ular old-fashioned knitting parties su- of men out of condition. We have prospercede bridge sessions. If the young perity, and flabbiness, luxury and negvset relapse once in a while and knit ous prostration and a score of other disgay-colored sweaters for themselves their cases of soft living. nothers and aunts make up for it by | One thing which is hoped for in enloing numberless seeks, mufflers and forced military training is the improve-

ulation patterns and the trouble begins. made men glad they had to work on Mrs. S. has always knitted socks a cer- which to expend their great stores of ain way and she can't get accustomed energy. If military training will not do to the new stitches. Mrs. J. can change this, then something else must be found the pattern, but she is sure that her that will. A nation that produces fat own "just as good" method has been bodies easily will as easily produce fatoverlooked by the government and that headedness. Toledo Blade, if she could only get chough of her own style finished she could convince Uncle Sam that he is wrong.

ting socks," declared a woman who is lasts at popular prices. Harlow block. adept at all sorts of knitting, the other Room 32.

ter was brought before the world in the words of the popular song about Sister Susie. Only it was a question of shirts in this case and "the soldiers in epistles, That the Germans in South Africa say they'd sooner sleep in thistles" than mobilized bees to fight the British troops, in the garments of Sister Susie's manuis the declaration of a writer in La Na- facture. However, if the women honestture, Paris. This unique bit of fright- ly try to follow government requirefulness is asserted to have taken place ments in the pattern they will find their on the occasion of the British advance labor not in vain and the men will unon the German port of Tanga, termin- doubtedly appreciate their efforts. Otherwise, as the society matron observed, Leaving their base at Mombasa, the some of them might better stop knit-

OUT OF TRAINING.

A trade association had a banques the other day and following the usual practice, had its picture taken at the tables. The photograph is an interesting exhibition of the national physique. Not one banqueter in ten looked as if he were in training, few looked as if they could climb a flight of stairs without puffing like a switch engine.

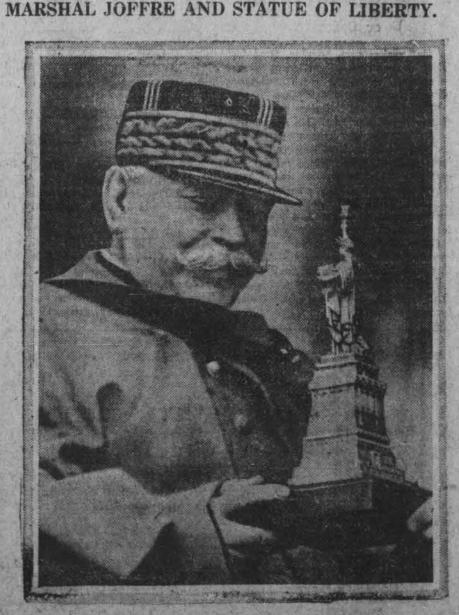
Now the predecessors of these men in the trade were a lean and hingry lot. They had muscles because they had to saw wood for their wives' kitchen fires. They could walk miles and miles with. Restless, as the spirit of war and ad- out weariness, because, for one thing,

letes and many thousands of citizens So women yearn to knit socks. Balls who get their athletics by looking on.

ment of the national physique, the res-Now the government has sent out reg- toration of that bodily efficiency which

"THE HAT SHOP."

"Some women might better stop knit. Just received a line of mid-summer



General Joseph Joffre and the replies of the Statue of Liberty presented to him in the presence of 50,000 New York school children by the New York World. The cost of the statue was raised by popular subscription.

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Washington, was taken by c army bill, the ures of the war. The senate, adopted the cor yesterday by the Marshall and S the bill tomorr White House for proval. It probe

tomorrow night. The eight sena tive votes were: Democrats-Go wck, of Georgia; Stone, of Misson Florida.

Republicans-L sin; Grouna, of 1 ris, of Nebraska. AUTHORIZES As finally appr for raising, by s war army in iner

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to raise voluntee Roosevelt desires greatly increases Machinery to the first 500,000 set up by the war ately after the p he will, by proch day for registrati or-more men of th istration books w state and local a co-operate in the General Crowder,

general, expects lists in Washingto er the registration Then will come the first half m physically unfit, t end men who are and in industries. tion probably will fore the men are Baker said today

of supplies the nev called to the color September. Whether Colonel permitted to raise rests with Presiden have not been disc lieved that he wil while the draft sys

MAKE ATTACK As during the ear dispute in congress bate centered upon velt amendment, C vigorously attacked

of Missouri, and as his friend, Senator Senator Chambi that the delay was ators who had lost t scription seemed to the onslaught on co.

delivered. Senator Reed said re-open the quest th: oughout the coun Many senators Stone pounded desk and trod the center dessing his remark

"Colonel Roosevel mand, certainly a l Senator Stone said in his training expendent that fits him. a quality that fits a lives, safety and he of men.

"Roosevelt is prace tary training. He ment in the Spanie time, it is true. He ously, but did not o judgement. He got hole, in immediate to pieces, and they cept for a negro reg regular officers that and saved them.

"This scheme is st politics. It gives Room a chance to exploit 1 volunteer hero of the erybody else out and oly of opportunity." The Missouri sens

vote approving the R was largely along p