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GERMAN WITHDRAWAL PLANNE

PASS WAR ARMY BILL-BECOMES A LAW TODAY

After Several Days of Debate and Conference the Measure

> Is Approved in the Senate.

ATTACKS ON ROOSEVELT

ures of the war.

The senate, by a vote of 65 to 8, adopted the conference report accepted yesterday by the house. Vice President Marshall and Speaker Clark will sign the bill tomorrow and send it to the White House for President Wilson's approval. It probably will be law before that the unfortunate phrase: "Peace cent, made on the first returns of esti-

tive votes were:

ris, of Nebraska.

AUTHORIZES ROOSEVELT ARMY

from 21 to 30 years of age. It also au- an interview said:

the first 500,000 men already has been tions to the government." set up by the war department. Immediately after the president signs the bill. GLASS BLOCK STORE he will, by proclamation, designate the day for registration of the ten million or more men of the prescribed age. Registration books will be in the hands of state and local authorities who are to co-operate in the work, and Brigadier General Crowder, the provost marshal general, expects to have his complete lists in Washington within five days aft-

er the registration begins. and in industries. The process of selec- entire business section of the city. tion probably will be completed long be-Baker said today that because of lack the forty-seventh anniversary of the of supplies the new army would not be called to the colors for training before

permitted to raise an expedition, now rests with President Wilson. His views building and contents was \$65,000. Whether Colonel Roosevelt shall be have not been disclosed, but it is believed that he will postpone decision while the draft system is being put into operation.

MAKE ATTACKS ON COLONEL.

As during the early stages of the long dispute in congress, today's closing debate centered upon the so-called Roose-

re-open the question of conscription, which he believed was unpopular of voting their views. th. oughout the country.

Stone pounded desks with clenched lists adopted as a tactical move to defeat and trod the center aisle, largely addressing his remarks to the Republican

"Colonel Roosevelt is unfit to command, certainly a large body of men," Senator Stone said. "There is nothing was made by Senator Johnson, of Caliin his training experience, or tempera- fornia.

ment in the Spanish war for a short that the utterer desired that no Ameri- "The Liberty Loan will put the govtime, it is true. He led them courage- cans be sent at all. ously, but did not command them with what is it that is asked? Only that to pieces, and they would have been, ex- that he may serve his country."

"This scheme is smeered all over with lar time.

oly of opportunity." was largely along political lines.

RUSSIAN ARMY HEADS DECIDE TO HOLD POSTS

Brusiloff and Gurko Withdraw Resignations ---Crisis Averted

!Petrograd, May 17, 1 p. m., via London, 11:30 p. m. - As a result of a meeting in Petrograd of the commanders-inchief from all the fronts except the Caucusus, Generals Brusiloff and Gurko have withdrawn their resignations and reports of further resignations are re-Washington, May 17 .- Final action futed by the definite announcement that was taken by congress today on the war all the commanders have decided to rearmy bill, the second of the big meas- main at their posts. Thus the crisis in the army, which formed an alarming acbeen averted.

OFFICERS LOST CONTROL.

Discussing with the temporary gov- the officials hoped for. ernment the serious condition of affairs at the front, the commanders declared be over-subscribed several hundred per Without Annexation" had found its way mates of banks as to the probable The eight senators who cast the nega- to the army and was there translated amount they and their customers would into an argument against offensive war- take, have materialized thus far. There Democrats-Gore, of Oklahoma; Hard- fare. This, and other harmful doctrines is a crying need, in the opinion of offiwck, of Georgia; Kirby, of Arkansas; pervading the army, and the inability cials, for the small investor in great Stone, of Missouri; and Trammell, of of the officers satisfactorilly to explain numbers to make felt his power, and to Republicans-La Follette, of Wiscon- the authority and prestige of the offi- the country a vigorous campaign is be sin; Grouna, of North Dakota, and Nor- cers. The discord in Petrograd had na- ing planned. turally found an echo everywhere at the front, but the spirit of the soldiers was slowly recovering, and the power of the As finally approved the bill provides Russian army was by no means lost. for raising, by selective conscription, a General Alexieff, commander-in-chief of war army in increments of 500,000 men, the Russian armies, during the course of true, it was authoritatively said tonight,

thorizes, without directing, the president | "I feel assured that under the new to raise volunteer forces which Colonel coalition government it will be possible Roosevelt desires to take to France, and to conduct military affairs in a more greatly increases the pay of all enlisted up and stop shouting 'Peace Without by the treasury department, chief-Machinery to register and to draft Annexation.' Let us leave peace negotia-

AT CALUMET WIPED OUT BY BIG FIRE

(Special to The Mining Journal) Calumet, Mich. May 18- A fire of unknown origin completely wiped out the Ryan Estate building, better known as Then will come the task of selecting the Glass Block Store and which was the first half million, exempting the occupied by Gartner Bros, here last physically unfit, those with dependents, night, causing a loss of \$150,000 and and men who are needed on the farm for a time threatened to wipe out the ment's needs.

This fire, which was the worst the fore the men are wanted. Secretary city has had in several years occurred on great fire which swept Calumet. The Glass Block Store was said to be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the

GOVERNMENT'S PLAN TO SETTLE DISPUTE

Dublin, via London, May 17, 9:48 p. velt amendment. Colonel Roosevelt was m .- The government plan for the settlevicorously attacked by Senator Stone, ment of the Irish question has received of Missouri, and as ardently defended by no good word from anybody in Ireland. his friend, Senator Johnson, of Califor- Nationalists, whether supporters or op-Senator Chamberlain's declaration ponents of John Redmond, agree in con- Secretary McAdoo said "Germany and riotic demonstrations all over the counthat the delay was being caused by sen- demning the proposals. They are reators who had lost the fight against con- garded as the worst yet put forward and scription seemed to be made good by as putting the clock back behind the posithe onslaught on conscription which was tion Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster elivered.

Senator Reed said it might be well to leader, assumed at the conference in States is fighting for—universal liberty. Senator Reed said it might be well to 1914. It is pointed out they exclude six Her battle is with the system which is

Many senators smiled as Senator Stone pounded desks with elenched fists was recognized as inevitable the Union counties would vote themselves in.

ment that fits him. Mere courage is not | "I listened with surprise and chagrin, "Roosevelt is practically without mili- other senator, or been uttered outside of tery training. He commanded a regi- the capitol, we would have concluded sent to Europe.

judgement. He got his men into a bad this man, in the twilight of his life, may who buys a Liberty bond will contribute ings of the country, and urged indivihole, in immediate danger of being cut down that life for his country, only in the most immediate and directly duals to borrow all they could to sub-

regular officers that came to the rescue attack was a very sad thing, in its the war is ended the greater will be the FOREST FIRE DANGERS and saved them.

politics. It gives Roosevelt, the politician, The bill, backed by the administra-

LIBERTY LOAN IN DANGER OF **FALLING SHORT**

Officials Worried Over the Failure of the People to Take Bonds-Plan Big Cam-

paign.

ASK OVER-SUBSCRIPTION

Washington, May 17 .- Representatives of the federal reserve banks and treasury officials in direct charge of the task of floating the liberty loan virtualcompaniment to the political crisis has by were unanimous tonight in the opin ion that a tremendous campaign must be successfully carried on within the next twenty-seven days if the liberty loan is to meet with the subscription for which

Predictions that the big issue would them had ruined discipline and destroyed bring the realization of this home to

LOAN NOT OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

The impression still prevails in many quarters that the liberty loan has been over-subscribed. This not only is unbut probably not one-half of the loan but probably not one-half of the loan has been taken, including allowance for MIDDLEMEN'S GRY ly for the reason that subscriptions center at the twelve reserve banks and that the campaign has only been launched.

A large over-subscription, officials feel. highly desirable, in fact it would show, in terms which could not be mis-

and immediate response to the govern-

The first subscription to be received

M'ADOO SPEAKS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 17,-William G. Mc-Adoo, secretary of the treasury, began time after they are in camp. his western campaign in behalf of the Liberty Loan bonds here tonight with a speech before financiers, bankers and BIG DEMONSTRATION sinessmen.

It was no longer true, he said, that the "lest friends of the American people were the Atlantic and Pacific oceans; ne longer were we secure because of

"If military autocracies can be destroyed the greatest menace to the world's eating the very vitals out of the Ger-

MUST BEAT CENTRAL POWERS.

"If, as a result of this war, Germany shall become self-governed, the greatest achivement for the future peace of the world will have ben recorded.

"Prompt financial assistance to the allied governments, by which they may a quality that fits a man to control the with humiliation, to the remarks of the be able to acquire necessary supplies lives, safety and health of great bodies senator from Missouri," said Senator and munitions of war from this country Johnson. "Had the word come from any may enable the allies to gain a decisive

helpful way to bring this horrible war scribe to it. cent for a negro regiment under trained Senator Johnson said Senator Stone's to a quick conclusion-and the quicker

vas largely along political lines.

An impassioned reply to Senator Stone provision and further pay increases for ed to systematize the collection of junk per Michigan and dauger at all points to the full war strength by that time by children.

IN DEADLY GRIP BEFORE ARRAS.



Terrific fighting, according to repor ts from London and Paris, is still taking place near Bullecourt, which the British forces captured yesterday (2), at the southern end of the Arras line. The B ritish have advanced slightly south of the Scarpe, and on the north bank of the strea meast of Roeux (1) a German counter-attack has been beaten back, with a capture of prisoners. Heavy German thrusts on the Craonne Plateau (3) were repulsed by the French.

CAUSED CRITICISM

Senators Paid Heed to Constitutents "'Yelps."

construed by Germany that the United Washington, May 17 .- Elimination of

NEED 4,000,000 UNIFORMS.

Julius Rosenwald, chatrman of the Deto the newly organized woman's committee of the liberty loan was turned in. said today the committee would confirst 500,000 men to be raised under the army draft. It will require 4,000,000 uniforms to outfit and provide reserve supplies for these men and some may be forced to wear civilian clothes for a

PLANNED WHEN MEN REGISTER FOR ARMY

Washington, May 17-Registration peace and security will be removed," bill will be made the occasion for parmidable types of military autocracies proclamation of the president and Sec- racks of this type erected for any army. They must be defeated in order that retary Baker as chairman of the Counliberty and peace no longer may be imperilled. This is what the United cil of National Defense, has asked the MICHIGAN FACING state councils of defense to take the

The place of honor in local parades man people—the Hohenzollern auto- will be given to young men of registration age. Committees of men and women will be at every registration booth to pin an emblem on each man who reg-

LIBERTY LOAN OR INDEMNITY LOAN' SAYS F. A. VANDERLIP

Rochester, N. Y., May 17-"Liberty Loan or Indemnity Loan," is the stern alternative facing America," Frank A. victory before American soldiers may be Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, of New York, told the bankers and financial men of the city at a dinner ernment in position to extend this tonight. He declared that the Liberty financial aid. Every man and woman Loan must be taken from the future sav-

NOW DISAPPEARING

TO BUILD 32 CAMPS

Contingent Taken Under the Draft Law.

Washington, May 17.-Complete plans States is in the war to stay until Ger- the middle man in government buying, for housing 22,000 men at each of the many is defeated and that there will be members of the advisory commission of thirty-two divisional cantonments in no skimping of national resources of the National Defense council say, is which the new war army is to be trained, any kind to bring about the end of aulargely, responsible for criticism of the have been worked out by war depart. McNeil & Libby is a total wreck off Cape cording to the official communications, Secretary McAdoo's trip through the commission in the senate, many dealers ment officials and construction work will Constantine in Bering sea, according to have gone for naught in endeavoring to middle-west is a part of the program to having gone to their congressmen with be undertaken as soon as commanders of a message received here today by the drive out the British from the entire

> new southeastern department, commandern department.

TO BUILD 32 TOWNS.

equipment and facilities. It will require maining boats have been sighted. six million feet of lumber, wheh was adopted because the price of canvas is FIVE STEAMERS ARE o high and the supply is so short. There ill be 2,000 buildings in each encamp-

Each town will cover a little more than a square mile of ground, not inluding the big tracts of land necessary for drilling and military operations durng trainng. Modern plumbng and sanitary arrangements will be installed, and the war department expects the eantonthe Austria are the sole remaining for- try. The date soon will be fixed by a ments to be the most up to date bar-

THE GREATEST COAL. SHORTAGEIN-HISTORY Reiss today.

Lansing, Mich., May 17 .- To relieve what it terms the worst coal shortage Michigan has ever known, and which threatens the operation of railroads and factories, the state railroad commission has suggested to the special committee of the American Railway association, Council, that the reconsigning privilege urday, fair. on coal cars be abolished.

This, it is said, is the only way out of difficulty which the railway association ommittee has asked the state railroad ommission to clear up. A member of he commission said today one of the railroads only had a two days supply of fuel on hand.

ARMY RECRUITING DROPS TO 1,731 MEN: PENNSYLVANIA IN LEAD

Washington, May 17-Regular army Duluth, Minn., May 17.-The forest recruiting dropped to 1,731 men yestera chance to exploit himself as the great tion, was infroduced in the senate April Washington. May 17—Secretary fire situation in both Northern Minne, day, with Pennsylvania still leading volunteer here of the war. It keeps ev- 19, was passed April 8-in the senate by Redfield today proposed that children go sota and Upper Michigan was greatly with 281. The grand total of 73.451 erybody else out and gives him a monop- a vote of 81 to 8, and in the house, 397 into the rag, waste paper and old iron improved today. Walker, Minn. is the men recruited since April leaves a little to 4-and has since been tied up in con- business to raise funds for war relief only spot in Minnesota reporting fires more than 110,000 to be found by the The Missouri senator said the house ference, returned there twice by the work. He recommended that in every yet beyond control. The forest fire sit middle of next month, if army estimates vote approving the Roosevelt amendment house to include the Roosevelt volunteer town and city an organization be form. uation is also clearing up rapidly in up- that the regular service can be filed up

POISON PLOT IS SEEN IN DEATH OF GUARDSMAN

Pennsylvania Authorities Investigating Tragedy at Port Perry

Pittsburg, Pa. May 17-Majors J. W. Foos and George Blair, in command of he Pittsburg district tonight reported to the Eastern Department circumstances surrounding the death of Lieutnant William F. Corcoran, of Company C. Third Regiment, Philadelphia, and the serious illness of sixteen other guardsmen of the same company, following the eating of a meal at a restaurant near the camp at Port Perry Pa.

NOT PTOMAINE POISONING.

The proprietor of the restaurant. Seorge Miller, who is being held inconnection with the poisoning was crossexamined by headquarters officers and detectives late today, but no announcement was made as to whether any inormation regarding the source of the oison was obtained, After a coroner's physician had conducted a post-morten examination of the body of Lieutenant Corcoran, and had expressed the belief that the officer did not die from ptomaine poisoning Dr. Jacob Rosenbloom. toxicologist , was ordered to make through tests. It was stated tonight report could not be obtained from the hysician in less than ten days.

All of the sixteen guardsmen taken to the hospital were much improved tonight. It was announced that fortyone of fifty-one members of the company had suffered after eating meals at the Port Perry restaurant.

FOR NEW WAR ARMY 121 ARE MISSING IN

Only 29 of 150 Almost the Standard Have Been Rescued Say Reports.

arouse the country; especially the small bitter complaints of disarrangement of military departments have designated naval radio station. Of nearly 150 men village. Although several times the line Twelve of the camps will go to the been rescued according to the report.

CARRIED MANY MEN.

mittee of the liberty loan was turned into the treasury today by Mrs. William tinue to go direct to manufacturers for lished in the central department, six in stranded at night May 14, and was formed with sufficient strength to make G. McAdoo, wife of the secretary. It supplies. Just now the committee is the southern, three in the western, four abandoned by the crew a day later when formed with sufficient strength to make in the eastern and one in the northeast- heavy seas begn to pound her to pieces. effective counter-attacks and regain their Five life boat each crowded to the lost territory. capacity, were launched. One was picked up a few hours later containing twenty-In effect the project is to build thirty. nine men. So far, according to the two towns complete with all necessary message received today, none of the re-

AGROUND NEAR SOO:

Three more steamers were added today positions they previously had taken. to the two which went aground in the Although the forces of the German upper lake region Tuesday. The M. A. crown prince had renewed, with extreme The Bradley and the Brown are ashore violence, their attacks against the are the latest to encounter difficulties. French, northeast of Soissons, they were The Bradley and the Brow nare ashore again repulsed by the French artillery at Iroquois Point and Iroquois Island, and infantry, suffering enormous casrespectively, while the Oakland is fast ualties. To the east the French troops, at Point Cobril, near where the John near Craonne, delivered a successful at-Owen grounded Tuesday. The other ves- tack capturing German trench elements. sel is the C. A. Reiss, caught on Vidal The Berlin war office reports that for hoels. Tugs reached the Owen and the first sixteen days of May the Ger-

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 18.

Marquette and vicinity: Partly cloudy; they have captured in their new push.

Upper Peninsula: Cloudy, Friday; vorking with the National Defense probably showers in the morning; Sat-

> MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES [Last 24 hours] 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

Highest, 65: Lowest, 36.

7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
Thurs.	Thurs.	Wed. Nt
Boston 60	64	46
Buffalo 48	54	38
New York 62	66	44
New Orleans74	80	62
Chicago 82	86	61
Detroit54	58	48
Omaha86	90	62
St. Paul	84	64
Helena60	(65	38
San Francisco 56	60	50
Winnipeg 72	78	50

THEIR ATTACKS **MASK RETREAT** PARIS ASSERTS

Military Experts Declare Indications Are That Teutons Are Getting Ready for Another Retreat.

BRITISH TAKE BULLECOURT

(BULLETIN)

PARIS, May 17, 4:45 p. m .- The desperate German counter offensive that has been going on since the day before yesterday in the region of Laffaux is considered, in competent quarters here, as intended to mask a further retirement of the German

first line on other parts of the front. During the last few days the number of fires in villages behind the German front, both north and south of St. Quentin, has greatly increased. The town of St. Quentin itself, which has been gradually burning for the last few weeks, is now overhung with heavy smoke clouds. These facts are considered indications of a retreat, being similar to those which preceded the last retirement in which the Germans left a vast area of devastation.

(Associated Press War Summary.) After several days of most intensive fighting, in which the position several times changed hands, and men fell in bundreds in attacks and counter-attacks, the British forces have at last driven the Germans out of the village of Bulle-BERING SEA WRECK court, and once more are threatening the outhern end of Drocourt-Queant, which Field Marshal Von Hindenburg condructed to defend Cambrai from the eastern advance of Field Marshal Haig's

Thousands of fresh German troops re-San Francisco, May 17.—The three cently have been thrown into the fray aboard the vessel, only twenty-nine have has been bent by the preponderance of weight of the German formations, at no time have the British been forced to The vessel, which carried a large crew evacuate, holding here and there fringes

ALSO GAIN AT ROEUX.

Likewise to the east end of Arras, around the village of Roeux the battle has been waged with a viciousness scarcely ever before seen, and here also the British have been successful against the Germans. In Wednesday night's fighting ALL IN DIFFICULTIES the Germans were forced to give ground before counter-attacks inside the village Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 17 .- of Roeux and loose their hold on the

> mans made prisoner of 5,000 British and French soldiers on the French front-2,300 of them British and 2,700 French. From Tolmino to the sea the Italians

are keeping up their strong offensive against the Austrians and warding off ciolent counter attacks against positions All counter attacks, thus far, have failed, says the Rome war office, and the Italians have been able to capture positions on various sectors throughout the fighting zone.

KING ALBERT AT FRONT.

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

British Headquarters in France, May 7. via London, 8:40 p. m.-After a four lays' visit to the British front, King Albert, of Belgium, returned to his headuarters today. He distributed numerous decorations while there. The king seemed greatly impressed by the tremendous strengthening of the British forces since his previous visit. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig

greeted King Albert on his arrival Men-day: Tuesday and Wednesday were spent in visiting the scenes of the British victories on the Somme. The party penetrated as far as Peronne and right ity where great interest was displayed in the devasiation wrought by the Germans before their reffrement. A visit also was paid to Vimy Ridge.

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IN BRITISH WATERS.

of the fact-a matter of general under- that Russia will be detached from the point to great enrollment of members, standing for some days past-that a countries with which she is fighting, representing all the interests in the squadron of American torpedo boat de. and, if she cannot be made to compose a stroyers is on duty in British waters, separate peace, will, at least be so dishunting submarines and doing every. tracted by internal disturbances that Meanwhile the debate over whether thing it can to assure the safety of she cannot make war effectively. For Colonel Roosevelt should, or should not shipping. The identity of the units, Russia to fall a victim to such in- go continues to wage with undiminished and their number, is not revealed, nor is trigue would be to prolong greatly the energy. Many of those who are surtheir field of action, but presumably war. they include all the vessels of their class

high degree to the admonitions of the development. government, has dealt with comparative delicacy with the situation created by the intervention of the United States; have been expressions that have indicated that Germany would not confront States until the course of events required that the issue be met.

Numerous observers have attributed this contradictory condition to the purpose of the German government to avoid arousing America, with the hope that, if aggression was stayed, the war spirit in America could be made to recede, with the result that the administration's plans would be handicapped by apathy and that we would, in the final analysis, make war feebly. If this is the thought in German minds, it is certain to be disappointed by developments, as the appearance of the American squadron in British waters for war duty shows.

We will make war clumsily, because preparation. We are not ready. But the government, backed by the resolve of the country, to make war to the limit of our resources until we have attained, substantially, the aims set forth in President Wilson's message to congress. The German undersea boats can now survey the American flag floating over hostile guns in British waters. Please God, and it will not be many weeks before the German troops will see the American flag in the trenches in France.

Under circumstances such as these the States cannot well be much longer persisted in.

A HELPING HAND.

Without any pros and cons the govfinally provide for themselves.

tions to its allies, who now include the until only a few weeks ago. United States. Offered freely and witheffect on Russian administration.

the United States. President Wilson's never be yielded back to them. address to congress is one on which all of their elements, the radicals, the conservative middle class and the progressive aristocrats, ought to be able to take their stand. It suggests the aspirations of forward-looking Russians. It details many of the limitations which the countright to raise divisions of volunteer cil of workingmen would place on Rus- troops, has enlisted in the army. By sia's participation in the war.

But the business of the hour and of words on military subjects. the day is the successful thwarting o German plans for a German peace, or a peace with German victory. Even now Cross is seeking members. It should Germany is not without hope of emerg- have no difficulty obtaining them. Here ing from the war with substantial con- is an organization of international quests to point to. She pins her hope standing. In Great Britain, in France, on the submarine and to the possibility in Germany, in Russia, in every one of that successful intrigue in Russia will the countries at war, be it great or

Russian aspirations may best be sat- of doing fighting themselves. that could be spared from American issled, the security of a government for waters, and it is safe to assume that the people, by the people, in Russia may There are, however, many optimists they are giving effectual aid to the best be secured, by a whole hearted and who persist in believing that Russia British admiralty in meeting the sub- effective prosecution of the war by Rus- will weather through without any sep The presence of these destroyers in loan of \$100,000,000 now freely offered again become an important military co-operation with the British navy in by the United States carries testimony factor in the war. the offensive against the German under- to the fact that if Russia is prepared to sea vessels causes one to wonder how enter on this course the United States long the German government is going is ready to back her to the limit, both ciency just now. Which is another way to pursue its policy of ignoring the bel- in and after the war-after the war in of stating that the U-boat destroyers ligerency of the United States. The helping her meet the manifold demands and the armed merchantmen are become German press, which is responsive in for money for her reconstruction and ing more deadly in their counter-offen

JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

Joseph H. Choate was better known consideration; in official quarters there had forced his retirement from active life, permitted comparatively few pubthe existence of war with the United lie appearances for him during the last few years. He was, however, one of our most distinguished Americans, and had rendered valuable service to the country.

It was in a way fitting that among the last acts of his life were those graceful services rendered in the reception of the members of the British commission not visit all the towns that invited to this country. That commission has him, because he wants to get back to been carrying forward a work which France before the war is over .- Pontiac Mr. Choate himself had materially advanced, the cementing of the relations between the British and the American people. Mr. Choate was a great lawyer, in his day the most famous in this country; he appeared in many celebrated cases, perhaps the most notable of which was the prosecution of the infamous Tweed ring in New York city. But it asks the nation to raise 33,000,000 ex-We will make war clumsily, because our government hasn't been directed for notable service. As ambassador to Engwar making purposes. We will be paln- land he did very much to promote fully slow with much of our military friendly relations and understanding bewe are resolute. It is the purpose of as ambassador to the English people, as tween the two peoples. He was known well as to the court of St. James. He

American ever had been. It was given him to see the work he er's head.-Jackson Citizen Press. had begun carried farther, to see the nation he had served and the nation whose friendship he had cultivated allies in the great world war and to greet the distinguished representatives of England in this country, and hard on the heels of this came his death. The na- interpretation of this order Lansing tion will mourn his loss, and yet in a would be the first to be "fired."-Kalasense he was fortunate. He had lived mazoo Gazette. not at war to the knife with the United a long and a happy life, and he had

The Iron county authorities had no difficulty persuading a pair of I. W. W. agitators that it would be to their personal advantage to be on their way, ernment proposes to advance to Russia and so they made themselves scarce. \$100,000,000. The money is to be ex- They were all the more reconciled to pended in this country for war supplies, early departure by the fact that their with sufficient American advice and appeals to workers met with a cold recounsel to assure that it will be ex- ception. The I. W. W. seare has blown pended to the best possible purpose. It over, as far as the upper peninsula is will be a loan to Russia and will be concerned. It was, in fact, more of a expected to be made good in time by scare than anything else. The agitators whatever government the Russian people made no great impression on the work ing people of the district, and succeed The loan is the United States' way of ed in enlisting but a handful of active bearing testimony to its confidence that supporters. While not much has been the Russian people will shortly come to said on this score, the I. W. W. is unan agreement in regard to the problems doubtedly under the close surveillance that now give rise to the disturbance of of the government. It is unpatriotic orderly administration by the provision- and anarchistic, and in war times it will al government, and will meet, in spirit not be permitted the freedom either of and in military operations, its obliga- action or of expression that it enjoyed

out solicitation, carrying as it does evi- Governor Sleeper, it is clear, won dence of the purpose of the United more commendation for vetoing the bill States to aid materially, and in every repealing the presidential primary than other way, the Russian people in achiev. he could possibly have gained by aping the purposes of their revolution, it proving it. The state press is largely should have an immediate stabilizing for the preservation of the primary principle, and believes in the value of the It must become patent to Russians, if presidential primary, although it may they can bring themselves to view the be prepared to admit that the present matter dispassionately, that there can law could be greatly improved upon. not be anything incompatible between The ground won from the politicians by their purposes in the war and those of the various primary enactments will

> Augustus P. Gardner, one of the most indefatigable advocates of preparedness in congress the past several years, and lately the chief supporter in the house of the amendment to the military bill proposing to give Colonel Roosevelt the his deed he proves the sincerity of his

The Marquette chapter of the Red

small, it is recognized as the most important auxiliary to the fighting forces, and enjoys government patronage and co-operation in larger measure than these given to any other organization. The Red Cross is a symbol for efficiency in the field which this great society occupies. It takes over and carries on work of untold value to the governments as efficiently as the govern ments could do it. The significance o the Red Cross is no less in the United States than elsewhere. It deserves the largest measure of support that the so detract the attention of factions from country can give it. The Marquette Formal acknowledgment is now made the central purpose of the allies' war Chapter should presently be able to

that he shouldn't have no remote idea

sia in company with her allies. The arate peace, and that, finally, she will

The U-boats are a little off in effi-

There has been a break in the seed a decade or two ago than he was at the potato market. A break in the "feed"

State Press

If a thousand or two Ben Davis ap ples could be fired into the enemy camp chances are it would start something.-Adrian Telegram.

It is explained that Papa Joffre could Press-Gazette.

Those long flowing whiskers that the farmer is pictured with don't look nearly so funny when he looks at you from the seat of his new six cylinder automobile.-Flint Journal.

The American Poultry association Grand Rapids Press.

The sinking of another Argentine ship by the Germans has forced another nation to apply for admission to the ranks was honored in England as no other of the allied democracies and given added force to the rock aimed at the kais-

> Secretary of State Lansing has announced that any employe of the state department who gives out information that can be made the basis of criticism of the department's policies will be

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Lansing and the Press.

information about the war through the channels of the press whose publication is compatible with the successful conduct of the war and of the diplomatic

should lay all of its cards upon the partment.-Milwaukee Sentinel. table for the inspection of the world, including the enemy.

But there is an unpleasant flavor of pureaucratic secretiveness on the "none of the public's business" principle about some of the reported measures and methods of the state department that is rousing acrid comment, even from some of the administration's strongest supporters.

Mr. Lansing's order that henceforth department officials must not talk with press correspondents "even on insignificant matters of detail" certainly indicates no great confidence in the judgment of those officials; and if they are public curiosity.

sing has set up a "bureau of foreign intelligence" to which the pressmen must industry. repair for information, and whose news because of these measures, since the merhome public into its confidence.

for them, would not do in this country. Allies." The nation is entitled to all the news

autocratic and bureaucratic methods in Prussia may reasonably be expected to give such methods a wide berth in the United States.

summarily dismissed. Under a strict are to fight this war and to pay for press since the declaration of a state of Monday in the Adirondacks, and spent to cease partisan attacks and support coast!"-The Youth's Companion. their own government.

He can trust the patriotism of the press, and discretion is a part of paduct of the war and of the diplomatic business therewith connected.

No reasonable person or newspaper the news embargo tendencies that some ing out with his cane he gave it a cut per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette, 3-27-2mo would contend that in the interest of of his ablest supporters, as the New and was startled to hear a voice expublicity and the popular curiosity York Times and the World, are alleging, claim, "Here, what are you doing?" about what is going on, the government perhaps unfairly, against the state de-

Submarines and Trade.

Ruthless submarine warfare began in February. The cabled reports of British trade show that the imports were £90,000,000 in April, £81,000,000 in March, and £71,000,000 in February. British exports were £43,000,000 in April, £44,000,000 in March, and £37,-000,000 in February. March is the only month this year which shows a decrease of imports compared with last year. Every month this year shows a marked increase of exports. The increase of imports for April by nearly £9,000,000 not to be trusted to open their mouths over March and by nearly £15,000,000 for fear they will put their feet in over April, 1916, shows that the authem, and blub about matters too deli- thorities can import whatever they like, cate to be given out, why, well and so great is their control over shipping. good. Public interest first, rather than If they are short of food, it is not from shortage of shipping or the activity of Having closed these channels (rather the submarines. The increase of exby way of plugging up leaks) Mr. Lan- ports shows greater control over the exchanges and an improved condition of

These facts are reinforced by our own in most cases probably will be several trade statistics. For April our figures days behind the press foreign service. are not yet available, but for March our Of course it will be unfair to con- exports of foodstuffs were greater than demn the state department in advance, in either 1916 or 1915. That is true of our total exports, and England had its it or defect of the arrangement will be- option to take what it wanted of any pend upon the spirit in which it is ad- sort of goods. It is not possible to ministered. The government can not be doubt the activity of the submarines, expected to transact all of its business but they seem to have better sport appertaining to a delicate situation in with hospital ships than with food ships. the open, nor to give its plans away to That progress is being made against the the enemy for the sake of taking the submarines is shown by two facts. In ping a hospital unit and ambulance in this city. Mr. Leland is a member a Washington dispatch one is set forth: But a petty spirit of secretiveness and "The state department has received bureaucratic aloofness, or disposition to a report of a speech in the reichstag treat the public as "mostly fools," on May 10 by the German sceretary of Leland, president of the United Savings Prevention of Tuberculosis.

the Carlyle principle, or as little chil- the navy in which that official admitted bank, to Mrs. Morley Wickett. The dren who "should be seen but not that a 'certain number of submarines heard," while their supposed betters are were lost as the result of improved discussing and managing their affairs means of destruction devised by the now in New York. A three weeks' tour Caroline Bartlett Crane, chairman for Second, some twenty Dutch ships about its own business that is fit to which had been held in harbors on this Sept. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Leland will be women and the congressional district print; and when it happens to be such side for many weeks have received or- at home at 185 Burns avenue. Details chairmen already appointed to serve

as to invite comment unfavorable to ders to continue their journey home. the government, that does not make it England dislikes the inactivity of neutral ships, upon which its commerce An administration that has been so partly depends, and it has been finding

avoided the submarine menace by remaining in our ports. The departure of these Dutch ships therefore suggests either less fear of the submarines by Holland or an understanding with England regarding still other ships.—New LOST—Butte & London stock, G. L. Kilpatrick Cert. 11237 for 100 shares, Cert. 12053 for 100 shares and Cert 12133 and 12134 for 50 shares. Altee Kilpatrick.

A Laugh Or Two

For Horticulture.

here, Judkins,?" asked a young lady of the gardener. "Yes, miss; them's the orders," an swered the gardener. "Why, it'll quite spoil the croquet

"Can't help it, miss; them's the orders. He says he'll have it laid out for

horticulture, not for husbandry!"

First Class Meter Reader. "Yes, he had some trouble with his

eyes," said the celebrated oculist. "Every time he started to read he would read "Poor fellow!" remarked the sym-

"Not at all. The gas company gave him a lucrative job reading gas meters."

WANTED First-class shoemaker. Steady work and good pay. Call or write Shoe Hospital, Washington St., Marquette. him a lucrative job reading gas meters."

A Crank.

ing the identity of the gentleman in the

eranks," he explained next day to the WANTED-Night clerk at the Cliffon Horeorters.—Judge.

WANTED-Night clerk at the Cliffon Horeorters.—Judge, Apply at office, 5-9-tf

Sufficient.

"Bobby," inquired the mother, "did you wash your face before the music teacher came? "Yes'm."

"And your hands?"

"Yes'm." "And your ears?" "Well, ma," said Bobby, judicially, "I

washed the one that would be next to

His First Night.

It was his first night on guard, and of course Pat Flynn was on his guard against officers and such like question-H. A. St. John, 316 East Hewitt Ave. ing him on his duties. As it happened he was at a station guarding a magazine of powder that had arrived during the day. Suddenly the orderly officer came round and, after the usual cer came round and, after the usual wanted and dishwasher. Wages, \$18 per month. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf.

Officer-What would you do if the magazine blew up? Pat-Go up with the report, sir .-Exchange.

Conjugal Compromise.

"When you and your wife have a difference of opinion," said the father who was giving advice to his newly married son, "and you are unable to persuade her that you are right, you must compromise. To illustrate my point, I will 1 give you a little experience of my own.

One summer your mother wished to spend the season in Maine, while I was spend the season in Maine, while I was stock and implements. Will sell whole or anxious to go to the Adirondacks." "And how did you compromise,

A Muddy Road.

A man was walking along the roadside hat, up to his ears in mud.

deep as that?"

alive, I'm standing on a load of hay!

Lower State Notes

MANISTEE-Fear that farmers of the country are planting beans at the expense of potatoes was expressed by John C. Beukema, secretary of the Board of Commerce. He issued a warn-Board of Commerce. He issued a warn- ties:

dents for the Red Cross, according to returns Tuesday. More than 30,000 members were added to the local society. Eighteen thousand dollars will be turned over to the national Red Cross society, and the remainder will go toward equip- groom's personal and business associates orps for the Grand Rapids chapter.

Thursday of last week. The couple is before they return to Detroit. After heads of statewide organizations of cause of the fact that members of Mr. service. The meeting will be held here Leland's family have not yet returned Friday and Saturday. Plans for the to Detroit. The news of the ceremony work will be outlined and committee eloquent against repressive and secretive, reasons for detaining Dutch ships which was a complete surprise to the bride. chairmen will be named.

Want Directory

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

WANTED

"Are you going to make a flower bed ore, Judkins," asked a young lady of he gardener.

OLD false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$1 to \$10 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Teri, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md.

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

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—200 men at once. High wages, no labor troubles. Steady employment. Plant has not shut down in nine years. Address W. P. Hawley, Employment Agent, Hayes Wheel Co., Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—Men for concrete construction work. George D. Sherman, contractor. Telephone 234-W. 5-11-tf Poor fellow!" remarked the pathetic person. "I suppose that interpathetic person. "I suppose that inter-pathetic person. "Apply at once at Mining Journal office Apply at once at Mining Journal office

A Crank.

A certain man broke through the ice.
As the freezing waters clutched him he screeched most eerily for help. Another man came running up and then, detectman came running up and then, detectman came running up and then, detectman came running up and then detectman came running up and the detectman came runn

drink, turned and sauntered away. WANTED-Mill men and lumber handlers. Highest wages paid. Schneider & Brown Lumber Co. 5-45-5t

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Wages \$18. Apply Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 East Ohio street, 5-18-tf WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. F, H. Withey, 340 East Arch street, 5-18-tf WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, Mrs. R. A. Manhard, 413 Front street. 5-17-1w WANTED-Sales ladies and office girl, F

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 E. Ohio St. 5-11-if

WANTED—One or two thoroughly com-petent girls to go to the Soo for general housework. Good wages, Apply to Mrs. Fred Case, 434 E. Ohio. Telephone 162-W.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A small flat, furnished for light housekeeping. Telephone 743-J.

FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat, five rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Inquire at 316 Front street. 4-26-tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Shetland pony, Write B, care Mining Dournal, 5-18-6t stock and implements. Will sell whole or part. Address Mrs. Wm. Gill, Paynes-tille, Mich. 5-16-1w

Secretary Lansing will doubtless agree that since the American people cause to complain of the Republican are to fight this war and to pay for this war they are entitled to all of the this war they are entitled to all of the this war and to pay for this war they are entitled to all of the this war they are entitled to all of the this war and to pay for the summer on the Maine the rest of the rest of the rest of the summer on the Maine the rest of the summer on the Maine the rest of the summer on the Maine the rest of the rest of

FOR SALE-Two new houses on Specular laim, "Here, what are you doing?"

He then made the discovery that the awner of the headpiece was under the hat, up to his ears in mud.

"Great guns!" exclaimed the man who had hit the hat. "Is that mud

FOR SALE—Two new houses on Specular street; modern in every particular. Good location: half block from street rallway; finished down stairs in Kentucky Red Oak; hot water heat. Will seil on the installment plan by paying a substantial payment at time of purchase. Apply to John Robertson, Room 8, Harlow block, Marquette; 'phene office 259-J, residence 934-W.

"Deep!" cried the victim. "Why, man alive, I'm standing on a load of hay!"

Wisconsin Good Roads Bulletin.

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

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

Board of Commerce. He issued a warning that more potatoes would be needed. The acreage of beans is being tripled this year, while that of potatoes is no more than normal.

GRAND RAPIDS—Because many Grand Rapids business men have been accused of being pro-German and rumors that they have been arrested for disloyal utterances have been given wide publicity, the Association of Commerce directors adopted a resolution explaining that "careful investigation has revealed that these rumors are absolutely without foundation." More than \$85,000 was subscribed by Grand Rapids residents for the Red Cross, according to relative to the Red Cross, according to relative to the respect to The right is reserved to reject any or all

FRANK F. ROGERS. State Highway Commissioner. Lonsing, Michigan. of the Detroit club, the Country club and DETROIT-Cards from Toronto have has been for many years president of announced the marriage of Frank B. the Detroit Society for the Study and

KALAMAZOO-To organize the Michmarriage occurred in the Canadian city igan division of the woman's committee, of the National Council of Defense, Rev. through the East is to be completed Michigan, has called a meeting of all the concerning the wedding are vague be- on the woman's committee for patriotic

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Copper Country

PERMANENT CAMP FOR ENGINEERS?

Major Vallat Working on Plan to Secure Training Site for Organization in Copperdom.

It may be that Major B. W. Vallat, of speakers, one representing the socialists the Michigan battalion, will arrive in and another whose remarks will be given Hancock Consolidated. in Houghton today and that he will have in English. Professor K. A. Karkkanen, something definite to offer regarding the of Suomi college, will read the proclamaproposal to establish a permanent train- tion of constitutional rights given the ing camp for United States engineers in Finnish people by Russia's new govern-

That there is something in the plan is shown by the manner in which the alumni committee of the Michigan College of Mines is taking it up. Professor Houle of that committee is getting out a letter addressed to the businessmen of the copper country asking them to get back of the plan.

ment.

There will be several song groups by the different glee clubs and mixed choirs and the day's festivities will close with singing the national anthems of the United States and Finland. Word was received yesterday that a party of prominent iron country Finns will likely come to the control of the plan.

It will be conceded by the army heads that there could be no better location for Were it a certainty that battles would be confined to prairies the engineering Ruling of City Attorney Makes Peculcamp could be located on such a level plain as usually is sought for a military training camp. But military engineerground surfaces and a multiplicity of with seven aldermen , one short of the rock and soil and timber conditions. Na- regular number. The Fourth ward, the ture performed many experiments in the largest in the city, will have but one copper country and there is no military representative. engineering problem that might be im-

if the businessmen of the district repre- only until the next general election and sent to the proper authorities that this as Mr. McDona'd was not a candidate

A circular mailed to the alumni yes- member of the council according to a rulterday is constructed in Professor ing handed the council by city Attorney Houle's characteristic styre, made up in Burritt. generous display, so that the recipient Even though the charter provides can get it at a glance. The purpose is each ward shall have two aldermen not only to awake the alumni to a more nothing has been found that will give lively interest in recruiting but to the the council the right to elect a second year joined the old timers in copper fact that it is costing some money to get alderman for the Fourth ward. This country baseball, after some twenty

will not be offered to the state till it is tage of the avenue was not taken. completely manned and officered. In the meantime it has no official status with the state and such organization expenses as may be incurred must be defrayed by Baer Bros. Insure All Employes-Insist said the county clerk regretfully, as he the alumni or other friends of the col-

The following is the text of the circu-

lar:

"For the honor of the old school, for the glory of the state of Michigan, for the defence of our country, you should awake, and act promptly. We need men and money. Our campaign for recruits

"For the honor of the old school, for the pure food establishments in Calumet. Hancock, Dollar Bay and Houghton, yesterday announced that they have taken out insurance on the lives of all their Edwards; first, Longpre, McLoughlin; other arrests will follow.

The sheriff intimated your insurance on the lives of all their employes. This is the first example of second, Kaiser, Messner; third, Werner, and money. Our campaign for recruits and money. Our campaign for recruits group insurance in the copper country. Valliere; short, Messner, McLaughlin; tated expense. With rent to pay, with posters to print, with dodgers to distribute, we are up against it hard. We will gratefully accept contributions of one dollar and up. Send your recruits one dollar and up. Send your recruits which is the district to compel their employes to pass a physical and health examination. As the firm handles food products exclusively, it insists that each employe must be in perfect health and stay so to any member of the committee. Make your checks payable to the treasurer. Get the impulse, you upper peninsula men, to whom we have appealed, and part of our service as an important integral part of our service. H. L. Baer in speaking of the insurance matter said: "We regard every one in our service as an important integral part of our service as an important integral part of our service." to any member of the committee. Make must be in perfect health and stay so. show the upper peninsula that, in addishow the upper peninsula that, in addition to being a prominent citizen, you value in carrying our purposes into efare a man of some influence in its affairs. Join the M. C. M. battalion."

BIG FINNISH CELEBRATION.

Amphidrome May 27.

Social, political and economic differences will be set aside by the Finnish this method of protection." populace of the south end of the county on Sunday, May 27, when one of the biggest celebrations in Houghton county's history will take place at the Big Lake Gives the Coy Summer Another boys employed in mines and mills to ers skilled in another type of work. Amphidrome in Houghton. Plans for the big event are in the hands of a Hancock committee and final arrangements for the occasion were completed yesterday.

The purpose of the affair is to celand autocracy in Finland, something in sterday it at least demonstrated the sit Corporation boats. One boy has conebrate the overthrow of Czar Nicholas which the Finns of the United States refrigeration with Lake Superior ice on fessed to the sheriff that he stole brass and Europe rejoice. Five thousand peo-



NO SLEEP LAST NIGHT?

If coffee was the cause change to and sleep!

There's a Reason"

ple are expected to participate in the

to Houghton. At least one and possibly low: Amphidrome the principal address will chant. be made by the Rev. Rautinen, of Calumet. There will be at least two other

to the copper country for the affair.

such a camp than the copper country. HANCOCK MINUS AN ALDERMAN.

iar Situation in City Council.

To all apperances Hancock will strug-

When Harvey Johnson resigned from agined that could not be worked out the council about a year ago Alex Me-Donald was appointed. Investigation re-It is the contention of the alumni that veals a vacancy to an elective office is is a good camp site it will be selected. last spring, believing he was to fill Mr. hieles rounding corners. Johnson's full term, he is no longer a

might have ben done within 20 days years of active participation in the game. The Michigan battalion of engineers after the vacancy occured, but advan. yesterday prepared a line-up of Old

MODERN BUSINESS METHODS. on Health Standard.

Baer Bros, who operate a chain of

the insurance is one form of our ex- May 23.

SUPERIOR AS REFRIGERATOR.

Severe Setback.

day and Weather Observer Cowdrick The charge against Wolfsky does not blames the ice in Lake Superior. While include buying stolen copper, but brass (Correspondence.) - A new loan of \$200, the condition was a little irksome yes- stolen from the Great Lakes Trana large scale is a possibility.

The weather bureau announced on The specific information on which Tuesday that the long cool spell was over and that a long continued summer copper country folk got out the nainsook and even began speculating on the possibility of making that Palm Beach suit

worry through another summer. Proving anew the weather bureau's forecast, an east wind came up yesterday morning and destroyed a condition that, in the ordinary course of events meteorological, it would have enhanced.

The east wind normally is a balmy summer wind, kind to growing things, gently severe pains in my back and sides until opoly.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months for loan redemption by making life and fire insurance a state monopoly. He is opposed to a tobacco or alcohol monopoly. caressing human kind, bringing promise of June roses and brides and generally putting summer into effective working

But the prevailing west winds of this spring had driven the ice of Lake Superior to the eastward and this sensitive east wind had to cross immense frozen fields before reaching the copper country. The ice robbed it of its heat and when it reached the copper country it was a

IS DIVERSIFIED BODY.

Board of Public Works Represents Various Professions.

The appointment of A. W. Lord to the board of public works to succeed Edwin Henwood, resigned, and the reappointment of Fred Schubert Wednesday evenbig parade and exercises which are to ing gives to the city a board that repfollow. Each particular faction of the resents various trades. Mr. Schubert has race will be represented in some way on the distinction of being the first to receive reappointment to this board in sev-Beginning at 2 o'clock the parade will eral years. The personnel of the board form at the Hancock city hall and march and the business of each members fol-

more bands will be in line. At the | John M. Funkey Sr.-Hardware mer-

Archie J. Verville-Contractor and mill owner. Pred Schubert-Master mechanic at

Daniel Crowley-Merchant. A. W. Lord-Superintendent of Quincy

railroad. The board will likely meet soon to organize. During the absence of Edwin

The request of the Houghton County Traction Co. of councils in Coper Country municipalities to be permitted to stop at near corners instead of on the opposite side of the street has been granted. This plan has been obtained in several of the towns for some time past.

It is the plan of the company to make ing must concern itself with variegated gle through the remainder of the year the near corner arrangement general the first of June. That the plan may cause some confusion at the beginning seems certain, but the company proposes an advertising campaign that will reduce this possible condition to a mint-

The company is being commended for the adoption of this idea. The belief is that it will tend to minimize the possibility of accidents, such as with ve-

THIS USED TO BE A GOOD TEAM.

Nick Kaiser Gets Out the Line-Up for Old Timers' Red Cross Game.

County Clerk Kaiser, who only last Timers, to play in the Red Cross benefit game at Laurium June 3. The team will oppose the Allouez-Wolverine team.

"This was a good baseball team, once," gave out the tale of the veterans. In the following line-up it will be seen that there are at least two men to every posi-

Undersheriff Heikkila yesterday arfect. The officers of the company have Hancock, junk dealers, on charges of the keenest interest in the welfare of receiving stolen goods. They will have each individual connected with us, and their hearing before Justice Roulean are unskilled in the new type of work. | Score;

pression of that feeling. There is noth- Sheriff Trudell said yesterday that ing dearer to the average man than his he had received many complaints from like the extent that was believed. It der, Clark, Huhn; Smith, Cheney, Celebration of Russian Revolution in the family or those dependent upon him, mining companies, who have been misand we do not know any way in which sing copper. They have expressed the we could more effectively manifest our belief that copper stealing is being car-skilled men for "substitution" at the concern in our employes than through ried on a fairly large scale. The sheriff has been investigating and he believes averse to "breaking ih" unskilled labor; that there are a number of men in they prefer their regular following and Houghton county who are encouraging even resent the transfer of dock labor-

steal copper. The arrests of Wolfsky and Brill are Summer had another setback yester- the first results of the investigation. and sold it to Wolfsky.

season had appeared. This statement was justified Wednesday. Many sanguine MRS, KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

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I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my house-work, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to

winter wind. The weather bureau station showed a drop of 39 degrees in a period of twelve hours, up to 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

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local Remedy, having used it in my fam
sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own bousework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own bousework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own bousework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own bousework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own bousework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own bousework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own bousework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own the fruit trees was announced by the french press an astute Norman peas
ant wrote to his paper pointing out that nothing was easier than to save a broken or backed fruit tree at this time of the year by careful grafting. The great number of unsolicited testing the fruit trees was announced by the fruit trees was announced to he fruit trees wa



Washington, 4; Detroit, 2.

Detroit, May 47 .- Washington defeated Detroit 4 to 2 today by scoring three runs in the eighth inning on a two-base hit with two men on bases and an error. Wild pitching was responsible for both of the home team's runs.

Washington ...100000030-4 7 0 Detroit,010010000— 2 8 2 Batteries: Shaw and Ainsmith; Ehmke, Cunningham and Spencer.

Boston broke even in the series, Cleveland winning today 7 to 1, knocking two pitchers from the box. Score: Boston00000001—1 6

Cleveland, May 17.-Cleveland and

Agnew; Coveleskie and O'Neil.

Chicago, May 17.-Chicago made a "Give me cake made with Calumet-I know what straight game. I'm getting - I know it's pure, wholesome, nourishing,

Philadelphia ..000000000 5 1 Chicago00011122*- 7 13 0 Batteries: Falkenberg, Anderson and Schang; Cicotte and Lynn.

hard today and won the fourth straight game from St. Louis 7 to 3. New York 100220200-7 12 1 St. Louis 002001000-3 8 5 Batteries: Shocker and Walters; Koob, Davenport and Severoid.

Boston, May 17.-Seaton allowed Boston only three hits today and won 2 tive victory.

Batteries: Seaton and Elliott; Allen, Barnes and Gowdy.

series, 10 to 2. Brill was arrested is that he purchased New York 22021120*-10 16 4 stolen coper from boys employed in the

Philadelphia, May 17.—Both Philadel-Liverpool, April 25 .- (Correspondence.) phia and Pittsburg bunched hits in to--A government order is shortly to be day's game and the former won, 8 to 6. issued with the object of making the Score: dock labor of Liverpool more mobile Pittsburg 000050010-6 0 0 and effective. This has been one or the Philadelphia .. 42000020 *- 8 11 2 most perplexing labor problems of the Batteries: Carlson, Mamaux and

It seems a simple matter to transfer Killifer. Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 10.

One of the lessons which Liverpool Cincinnati .. .210#61000-10 17 3 has learned from the war is that un- Brooklyn 11002108*-13 14 2 skilled labor does not exist to anything Batteries: Terry, Eller and Schneihas been found well nigh impossible to Coumbs and Miller.

TEAM STANDINGS. docks. Moreover, the foremen are

W. L. P.C.

BIG LUAN PROPUSED.	Chicago20	12	625	
	Cleveland 17	. 13	.567	
The Hague, Netherlands, April 25.—	St. Louis14	16	.467	
(Correspondence.)—A new loan of \$200,-	Washington11	16	407	
000,000 is fore-shadowed by the min-	Detroit 10	17	:370	
ister of finance, Marie Willem Frederik	Philadelphia 7	18	.280	
Treub, half of which is to be used for the conversion of the first war loan	National Leagu	e.		
of 1914 which amounted to \$110,000,-	W.	L.	P.C.	
000. Bondholders of the latter issue par-	Chicago22	9	.710	
ticipating in the new loan will receive	New York14	7	.667	
a bonus. Such a conversion operation,	Philadelphia14	10	.583	
which cannot actually take place before	St. Louis14	11	.560	
Jan. 1, next, will mean a substantial	Cincinnati 13	18	.419	



Cleveland, 7; Boston, 1

Cleveland 02203000 *- 7 13 1 Batteries: Shore, Fennock, Bader and

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 0.

clean sweep of its series with Philadelphia today, 7 to 0, and won its sixth

New York, 7; St. Louis, 3.

St. Louis, May 17.-New York hit

National League.

Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.

to 1. It was Chicago's tenth consecu-Chicago000010100-2 6 1 Boston1000000000 1 3 1

New York, 10; St. Louis, 2.

New York, May 17 .- New York hammered three St. Louis pitchers hard today and easily won the last game of the

St. Louis0000000002-2 4 1 Batteries: Watson, Pierce, North Baltic mill of the Copper Range company. and Snyder, Gonzales; Schupp, Middle-The sheriff intimated yesterday, that ton and McCarty, Raridon, Kreuger.

Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 6.

Wagner, Fisher; Rixey, Lavendar and

a surplus of men from one dock shed to another in the vicinity where there Brooklyn, May 17 .- Cincinnati lost a ject to the transfer, claiming that they wild game to Brooklyn today, 13 to 10.

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Cincinnati at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 4; Detroit, 2. Cleveland, 7; Boston, 1. Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 7; St. Louis, 3. National League. Chicago, 2; Boston, 1.

New York, 10; St. Louis, 2,

Philadelphia, 8: Pittsburg, 6.

Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 10. American Association. Louisville, 3; Minneapolis, 4. Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 6. Toledo, 8; Kansas City, 11. Indianapolis, 9; Milwaukee, 8.

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London, May 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The British diplomatic and consular services seem likely to be completely reorganized after the war. Many of these posts promise to be filled by ex-officers of the army or navy and the feeling seems to be growing that the chief qualification should

be service in the war. At present these services are either not operating at all, as for instance in enemy countries, or are at high pressure and under abnormal conditions, as in the allied or neutral countries, With the close of the war, there will be the big task of refilling the vacated embassies, legations and consulates of the belligerent countries and to find new men to replace the overworked and harassed officials in the latter.

Those who favor the infusion of new energy into the diplomatic and consular services after the war and who believe that the men who have offered up their lives on the firing line should be given preference, advocate starting preliminary training for them at once. There is a movement on foot to make preparations to draft a selection of officers into embassies and consulates without delay for immediate service when the war ends, It is pointed out that there is already

a large number of unfit or disabled of-

ficers in the hospitals and rest camps

who could, while recuperating, be given

a preliminary test, and, if found satis-

factory, they could be borrowed for a

course of training in the subjects need-

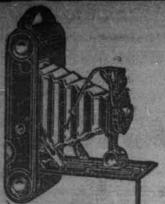
ful to the diplomatic equipment.

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William G. Sharp, American ambassador to France, and Brand C, Whit-grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New threatened for a time. In Dickinson sincere thanks to friends and neighbors in the time fixed by her physicians as lock, American ambassador to the conquered Kingdom of Belgium, photo- Discovery pleasant to take as well as county the fires seem to be worst than for the kindness and sympathy shown the limit of her life. Within a month the pores, Always have a bottle handy graphed together in Paris. Ambassador Whitlock has been compelled to leave effective. Have a bottle handy in your in Delta county. In the vicinity of us in our late bereavement the loss of she attended a picnic, and declared she for the pains and aches of rheumatism, the capital of Belgium, as a result of the American entry into the medicine chest for grippe, croup and all Metropolitan and Sagola and also in the our dear little son. Francis. war, and is now making his headquarters at Havre, the new seat of the Bel- bronchial affections. -At druggists, 50c. vicinity of Mansfield the fires reached MR. and MRS OLIVER ST. ANDRE

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There will be a regular meeting of the F. R. A. this evening in Keough's hall Received at 8 o'clock. DAILY.

n the city.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Gallagher, who died Tuesday, will be held Houghton Friday morning. The Ladies Aid society of the Bap-

City Brevities

Miss Gertrude Vaughan, of Hibbing

Minn., is visiting relatives and friend

the home of J. Smith, 325 High Stret.

Dancing will begin promptly at 7:30 for their plants. The women's society of the Presbyerian church will assist the ladies of

rill battle for honors on Longyear field dyestuff industry. unday afternoon, the game to begin at :30 o'clock. The teams are declared to be well matched, so that a snappy con test is assured.

Ed Johnson, for the past several years mployed in the offices of the D. S. S. & A. railway, has accepted the position of bookkeeper at the Cloverland Garage. for the past several months Mr. Johnson had been located in the Duluth offies of the South Shore.

Market to re-open-The Washington meat market will re-open tomorrow morning under the management of S. Wilson and Co. The store has been stocked with a complete line of meats, and dairy products, and improvements ave been made to the interior.

Establishes Agency-Frank H. Bertal, or the past five years associated with the United States then and they em-Ball & Garvin, giving special attention ployed a total of 398 aggregates. To to their collection business, has opened day there are 150 manufacturers, and ir the Marquette Collection and Adjustment bureau, of which he will be the roll comprises 1,000 or more names. manager, with offices at 1161/2 N. Third street, next to Seigel's grocery. Mr. Bertal is a lifelong resident of the city, and is well known here. He is particularly qualified for the work he has tak. the staple artificial dyes normally need-

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Upper Peninsula

Will Sprinkle Streets. After considering the advisability of abandoning street sprinkling for the purpose of getting the sentiment of the people, the Escanaba city council orat once. Three sprinklers, in conseuence of the order, started work. The annual cost of sprinkling the streets of Escanaba is approximately \$3,000, and lost her dyestuff grip forever. It may the city council is now considering the not be long before America may replan of including in this year's budget, peat in foreign lands the successes won to be made this month, the cost of by American textiles, iron and steel, oiling the streets in the city. Engineers typewriters, sewing machines, harvestwill be consulted with regard to the condition of the streets to ascertain whether the lime in the rock will hold to bring about our present success the oil. It a decision to oil the streets it was necessary in the first place to is reached, the cost will be included in

Appointment Is Confirmed.

The appointment of B. P. Pattison as are now produced on a scale adequate agricultural agent for Delta county has for the world's needs under normal conbeen confirmed by the United States ditions. department of agriculture, and \$1,200 "Then came the manufacture from of the \$2,000 yearly salary to be paid these crudes of the intermediates re-Mr. Pattison will be contributed from quired to make not only dyestuffs, but state and federal funds. A letter an- also synthetic medicinals, high explonouncing the confirmation of the ap- sives, photographic chemicals and arpointment was received by Prosecuting tificial perfumes. The only interme-Attorney T. E. Strom. The announce- diate manufactured here before the war ment is most pleasing to those who was aniline, of which there was a modurged the immediate employment of est output of 800 tons. Today the Mr. Pattison in the face of the criticism | yearly production is 25,000 tons. made that assurance of federal and Pattison is already on the job and gives in the United States three years ago ments, "she is getting away with it." every assurance of proving a valuable are now currently produced here. Be- Consequently, the young Kansas City aid to the farming interests of Delta fore the close of 1917 there will be girl, who is only seventeen, is just now

Sanitary Policeman Named.

A member of the Escanaba police man, will be assigned to work in con- ue, notably in the anthracene, indan- to all parts of the world. junction with Dr. A. J. Carlson, head thrine and carbazole groups, will continue be to enforce the rigid sanitation plans to 1925 as the year when American appears to know how to attend their meeting. "A clean-up such as never Surely by 1920 we will be manufacture by just being alive, that the one rule was held in the city before will be ing the great bulk of the supply." started immediately," said Dr. Carlson. co-operation of the people. Rubish representing the entire range of colshould be burned and manure piles ors, shades and composition, Many eleaned up. All are ideal breeding of these are duplicates. Dr. Norton esplaces for the fly, and the fly is one of the worst enemies of babies and elders not in excess of 3,000 different kinds. shot three years ago when she looked will remain where it is imbedded. Miss alike in the summer season."

Outlook More Reassuring. The forest fires in Delta and Dickinson counties appear to be under control and the danger is practically over unless a high wind sweeps over the country again. Reports from Masonville, where the danger was great, were to the effect that the fires had been got under River fire department and farmers and doesn't mean much, but the aggregate voung girl was unconscious several A cough that racks and weakens is fire there threatened the destruction of We have to look at it from a national A cough that racks and weakens is the three threatened the dangerous, it undermines your health the stockpiles of the Maple Ridge Expoint of view. We expended \$20,000,000 and thrives on neglect. Relieves it at celsior company and the lumbering camp a year for dyes before the war, and now once with Dr. King's New Discovery.

of the Stack Lumber company. On the those dyes cost \$50,000,000. The pinch, however, will be relieved shortly." throat, loosens the phlegm, its antisep- Ralph the danger was great for a time, tie properties kill the germs and the cold but both Ralph and other villages in

serious proportions.

NO MORE GERMAN MONOPOLY ON DYES

America Rapidly Moving Toward Point Where She Can Meet Her Needs.

New York, May 17.-Manufacture in America of dyestuffs for which we were entirely dependent on Germany three years ago has progressed so remarkably tist church will meet this afternoon at that government chemists are now ready to assert that American manufacturers The Kawbawgam camp fire girls will hereafter can safely assume this country give a party in the Guild hall tonight. will produce the bulk of dyes necessary

Dr. Thomas H. Norton, the dyestuff expert, who is directing hundreds of experiments from his offices at the Cus-St. Paul's Guild in war relief work, in the Guild hall this afternoon at 2 two years. He says there is strong tom House, has forwarded to Washington ground for the most optimistic confi-The Braves and Cubs baseball teams dence as to the future of the American

Few Parallel Instances.

"In the history of the world's in dustrial progress there are few instances which can compare with the remarkable evolution of the American manufacture of artificial dyestuffs," he said. "Two years and a half ago, directly or indirectly, we were dependent upon Germany for almost every pound of synthetic colors which form a small out practically indispensible part of the budgets of our textile, paper, leather, ink and allied industries in which millions of operatives are employed."

When the outbreak of the war caused a dvestuff famine in America, Dr. Norton and assistants set about creating in this country a firmer dyestuff industry than existed at that time. There were only six manufacturers of dyestuffs in more than one establishment the pay-

Approaching Self Sufficiency.

The United States is fast approaching the point where the great bulk of ed in its industries will be regularly produced in American factories, from American coal tar and by American nemists and operatives. More than this, it is not unlikely that after the war the United States will supply other countries with the dyestuffs. Germany, which held practically a world monopoly at the outbreak of the war, will find herself confined largely in exportation of dyes to the Scandinavian countries, South America and Austria. Great Britain, France, Japan and Holland and, dered that street sprinkling commence to a lesser extent, Russia and Italy are making experiments with a view to in dependence of Germany.

"Germany," said Dr. Norton, "has ers, machine tools and other industries. Had to Enlarge Output.

enlarge vastly the output of our coal this year's budget, and assessments tar industry so as to furnish the few crudes from which numerous useful products are derived. Benzol, tuluol, napthalene, phenol and their homologues

"A large number of other intermeregularly made by our manufacturers.

Have Patent Production.

"A very few colors of recent invenforce, to be known as a sanitary police. tion and of pronounced permanent valof the health department of the city. to have patent protection for from one The duties of the sanitary policeman will to eight years or so. But we may look outlined by the health department and production of synthetic colors should wants more agreeably than the sanctioned by the council at a recent suffice for the entire American demand. We can do our work better with the imported some 5,674 different grades,

timated that the number probably was letics and the new dances as well, was declare, the bullet will never travel, but Of these some 1,000 have been worked into the barrel of a gun she did not Moseley feels no inconvenience. out in America and chemists are now know was loaded. It was a rifle, being The Lancet, which is the authoritative experimenting for the other 2,000 form- cleaned by her brother. The bullet en-

are not yet entirely comfortable," said brain. Surgeons made no attempt to young Kansas City girl's experience, and Dr. Norton. "Prices are still high, and extract the missile, because of its posi-discussion of the physical marvel has one can't be comfortable under high tion, declaring that such an attempt been introduced into the clinics of every however. In a \$30 suit of clothes there evitable. is about twenty cents' worth of dyes. A portion of the brain's gray matter control by the hard work of the Rapid The individual suit expenditure on dyes cozed through the bullet wound and the townspeople to the number of 150. The for all the suits in the country is high. days. CARD OF THANKS.

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GIRL LIVES WITH BULLET IN BRAIN

Remarkable Case Puzzles Kansas City Physicians-Lost Gray Matter.

Kansas City, Mo., May 17 .- At the age when most young women have only clothes and sweethearts on the brain, Miss Frances M. Moselev has varied the custom by having a bullet on the brain, and, as is said in an up-to-date parlance state aid should first be secured. Mr. diates which were not made regularly of those who succeed in novel achievefew, if any, coal tar intermediates not one of the most interesting subjects for medical discussion throughout the United States, and her biography is supplying professional magazines with a number of interesting chapters which reach in-

> Few patrons at one of the counters in a downtown department store know that the charming young woman who other clerks is demonstrating daily. surgeons have been taught is arbitrary Before the war the United States |-that a penetration of the brain means death-has one exception at least.

Is Athletic Devotee.

Miss Moseley, who is devoted to athtered her forehead, just above a point eal profession in England and America, "Of course American manufacturers between the eyes, and lodged in her has called its readers' attention to the prices. Texfile mills are not grumbling, would only hasten a death that was in medical university of prominence in the

Puzzles the Doctors.

Her relatives prepared for her death, medical profession knew of no instance before she was wounded.

The bullet was allowed to remain druggist, 25c .- Adv.

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where it had rested. The lining of the brain healed, inclosing the lead. Because of the formation of the brain, surgeons

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War Speculators Hoarding Them and People Have to Go With-

Rome, May 17.—The war speculators' | The General Food commission, apone and two franc silver pieces as well food supplies and pave the way for food amount they would raise ranged from as nickels. In Turin, Florence, Milan tickets, is so taken with the doctor's \$100,000,000 downward. and other cities people on street cars idea that they sent for him. He are unable to give anything less than a demonstrated before a select committee five-franc bill for change, and this often with kneading board and scales. The

curred. But it doesn't want to float bread, uniform all through the country, time. any more paper, as the exchange would it will save at least 30 per cent of the suffer, so it has issued an ultimatum to flour. the speculators, threatening to reduce the face value of silver and nickel coins. So far, the threat has had no effect, so frane and two franc bills may have to come after all.

Low Prices for Grain.

By fixing low prices for grain the govfor diminution of its growth all over for an additional \$3.60 due him on an Intelligent and Carefully Planned ernment has been indirectly responsible Italy. Large tracts of land which ought to have been sown with wheat now lie fallow because the taxes would swallow to and from the court house on official up all profits at present market prices. Scientists are racking their brains to find a cheap form of bread in which allowed \$1 a trip. Under a county grain has a small part, the bulk of the loaf being of beans, rice or other sub-

cipe, which might be of use to American housewives. Dr. Villa, of Milan, has invented it after long study. You take the blood of slaughtered cattle the mmble pig, and after cleansing it in various ways mix it with corn, wheat mixture into loaves and bake in a slow along without the wild out crop. oven. The result is a sweetish bread, A chest pad is more to be desired on which, the doctor says, is very nutri- a cold, dark night than a footpad.

tious and easily digested. cents for a two-pound loaf. Another soprano cat.

ture of wheat, flour, corn and bran, is probable, however, he added, that the ITALY CORNERED ture of wheat, flour, corn and bran, is probable, however, he added, that the \$1,800,000, with bean meal), 120 grammes of blood, total will be larger than the \$1,800,000, total will b he substitutes dried grapes for the at the next session of congress. sugar. These various kinds cost from 20 cents to 60 cents for a two-pound

The government has large quantities get his bread for a few days, to see

FIGHTS 4 YEARS FOR \$3.60, THEN GIVES UP BATTLE.

Thompson, Second ward resident, who four years ago was an election judge in his precinct, abandoned his legal fight expense account filed while he was election judge. Thompson made nine trips

Under the city election laws he was election law he claimed \$1.40. The city officials declare the county law did not apply in his case. Saturday the

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HOUSE VOTES TO **INCREASE TAXES** ON BIG INCOMES

Drastic Increases Written in War Revenue Bill Schedules by Body Sitting as Committee of Whole.

WOULD ADD \$66,000,000

Washington, May 17 .- Further drastic ncreases were written into the income surtax schedules of the war revenue bill by the house, setting as a committee of the whole today, after announcement by Democratic Leader Kitchin, that Secretary McAdoo's estimate of one-half the cost of the first year of the war, which the bill is intended to cover, would be about \$2,245,000,000.

The increases, 25 per cent on all the proposed surtaxes on incomes between \$40,000 and \$1,000,000 is reported by the committee, and a 45 per cent surtax on incomes in excess of \$1,000,000, as proposed by Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, were included by a vote of 146 to 107. Representative Kitchin and others who were opposed to increased inome tax voted formally against the proosals, but previously Mr. Kitchin had leclared on the floor that he did not see how any member of the ways and means mmittee could oppose them.

WILL PROVIDE MORE MONEY.

No attempt will be made in the house, (white flour has vanished from the Mr. Kitchin announced tonight, to raise market here and "flour" means a mix. the total of the bill to \$2,245,000,000. It 100 grammes of sugar and 100 of pork | 000 contemplated in the original measdripping. In another he puts as muuch ure and if it is found that more money is 30 per cent of blood. In yet another is needed another bill will be drafted

A statement prepared by a committee expert tonight said that the surtax in reases would add about \$66,000,000 to the total of the bill during the coming latest takes the form of hoarding up pointed by the government to look into year. Statements on the floor as to the

Representative Fordney, of Michigan, protested vehemently today against additions to the income tax rate. He prochildren in elementary schools are to posed a stamp tax placed on checks. which, he said, would raise \$1,000,000,000 of one and two franc bills which the what effect it has on their weight and a year, that would never be missed by treasury hastily made ready in 1914, appetite. If one of the types proves a the people who paid it. Wealth, he inwhen a similar small change famine oc- good substitute for the present war sisted, should not be taxed more at this

Representative Lenroot assailed the plan of taxing the poor on necessities of life and permitting the rich to retain their wealth subject to emergency taxes.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 17.—J. S. LOSS BY FOREST

Protection Keeps Damage

Down.

faced the forest service when it took up a single lookout. the administration of the national for-But Milan has scored with a new 22- not apply in his case. Saturday the ests. There was a time when it was pretty generally believed that immense annual losses from forest fires were necessary and that little could be done tion of other snow peaks as lookout effectively to prevent them. Now the points. A lookout house will be erectannual fire loss on the national forests ed on St. Helens, elevation 9,750 feet, has been reduced to a very low figure this season. The material, ready cut or other flour mixtures. Make the We need gardens, but we can get by intelligent and carefully planned for crection, is already within 700 feet protective work.

The success of the government in re. mile in distance from the lookout site. ducing the fire loss has stimulated the It is also planned to station lookouts losses and keep the timber for use.

Fire Protection System.

the national forests of Oregon, Washing- single lookout station. ton and Alaska, comprising forest service district No. 6, are in charge of District Forester George H. Cecil, with headquarters at Portland. The supervisors of the twenty-seven national forests of the district report to the Portland office.

In solving the forest fire problem the forest service maintains in district No. 6 3 over 500 miles of roads, 4,600 miles of trails, 78 bridges, 367 ranger stations, 4,650 miles of telephone line and 94 lcokouts. These improvements were built primarily for fire protective purposes, but they serve other uses as well, opening up the remote forest regions to travel and communication and making possible a wide use of the public recreational features with which the national forests abound.

est service may be considered under by squeezing the juice of two fresh decided. three heads, prevention, detection and lemons into a bottle containing three Medical men over military age and sian or Russo-Chinese frontier would not definite speech, the gist of which con-

Work Chiefly Educational.

Fire prevention work is chiefly educa- this lotion will keep fresh for months. tional, the calling to the attention of Every woman knows that lemon juice the public, especially forest users, to the is used to bleach and remove such blemdanger of uncontrolled fires in the ishes as freekles, sallowness and tan and woods. Warning notices are posted by is the ideal skin softener, smoothener the rangers along the trails and in other and beautifier. from vorest fires.

foot, on horseback or by some other the face, neck, arms and hands. It here. In his presidential address he means of transportation was the chief should naturally help to whiten, soften, said: fire detection method used by the forest freshen and bring out the roses and service. Gradually the value of look- beauty of any skin. It is truly marvel- dustry to the civilized world develops outs, on commanding points, was real- ous to smooth rough, red hands.

high peaks has been clearly demonstrat- not. Portland, Ore, May 17.—Protection this is a much greater distance than is are used in extinguishing fire. Every a safeguard against this country ever is demanded by Russia, could also from fire was the first big problem that ordinarily expected to be covered from big forest fire presents its own problem, again being drawn into such a bar- realized by this solution. The Police

Snow Peaks for Lookouts.

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The excellent results obtained on service protects not only the timber so petroleum was only regarded as being certainly be found." Mount Hood have led to the considerait can be saved for use, but also pro- of value for the production of artificial tects the watershep cover, thus helping light, lubricating oils and wax, but later ful recreation places of the forests.

London, May 1 .- (Correspondence of Under the spreading chestnut tree states and private owners to give sys- on Mount Adams, Mount McLaughlin the Associated Press.) - Enrollment of He has made five types of loaf, one the village smithy stands no kidding, tematic fire protection to their timber- and Mount Baker. A temporary look- doctors for service in France, made necof which contains 20 per cent blood and: It's a beautiful wor'd and everything lands, so that now the federal govern- out station will be occupied this sea- essary by the war department's decision 30 per cent wheat flour, the rest of is beautiful in it until a night's rest b ment, the states and the private timber son at an elevation of 12,000 feet on the not to send home so many wounded, bean meal, brain and corn. It costs 10 gins to be disturbed by a coloratura owners are working in close and ef. side of Mount Rainier. The lookout men owing to the torpedoing of hospital fective co-operation to prevent fire are equipped with a map of the region ships, is proceeding without greatly disabout their station and an Osborne fire turbing the medical arrangements in finder, an ingenious instrument where- this country. Private practices will not by it is often possible to tell the loca- be seriously impaired. Equipment and The 43,000,000 acres of timberland in tion of a fire by observation from a personnel of private and semi-private (hospitals opened for the wounded will Fires are reported by telephone of the large public hospitals, their effi- in Germany, which are represented by right of which was the "right" to be heliograph and the smoke chaser sta- ciency, it is said, will not be impaired, the Rheinisch Westfalische Zeitung, look consulted by the Emperor whenever it tioned nearest to the fire before it has as the military authorities do not ex- upon future peace is illustrated by a | ideased him. peet to take many men from them.

pared to accept a commission for im- it says appears in a Moscow paper: mediate service he signs a contract form which the local recruiting officer will provide, and he will be ready to join without an army of her own. the colors at forty-eight hours' notice. If a doctor receives a call and feels independent. that he cannot go, he must lodge an ap-

peal, which will be considered by the central medical war committee, which will pay attention to any claim he may cold eream one can prepare a full quarthe local civilian population. He will The fire protective work of the for- skin softener and complexion beautifier, not be called until his case has been hardly interest Russia, just as any soldiers and shouting at the venerable

ounces of orchard white. Care should even retired doctors are expected to vol- interest us, but the other points are sisted of the following expression: "Forbe taken to strain the juice through a unteer to take the places of younger capable of discussion. For example, if get your senseless dreams!"-A. N. fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then men called upon.

AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY.

London, April 25 .- (Correspondence.) -"It has required this war to awaken England to the importance of the petroplaces frequented by the public. News- Just try it! Get three ounces of leum industry to any and every civilpaper co-operation has been very help- orchard white at any pharmacy and two ized country," declared Professor ful in calling, attention to the danger lemons from the grocer and make up a Charles Greenway, president of the In-For a number of years patrol on lemon lotion and massage it daily into the annual meeting of the organization

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upon more than patrol for quickly dis- reaching a reported fire often deter- It is only now, as a lesson of this ter- a basis for a Russo-Austro-Hungarian covering any fire that breaks out in the mines whether the fire can be put under rible war, that we are awakening to the agreement, neither empire would fare forests. The efficiency of lookouts on control before doing serious damage or fact that petroleum, and the securing badly. Russia would then rule almost of our own sources of supply of this entirely over the Ukraine population, ed by the one on Mount Hood at an | Isolation is the keynote of fire sup- valuable commodity, are a national ne- while Austria-Hungary would have the elevation of 11,225 feet above sea level. pression. A trench is thrown about the cessity, not only for the great economic entire Serb race in her hands. If, by The observer at the Mount Hood look- fire and standing snags are felled so the struggle which will certainly take place independence, is understood self-adminiscut has reported the proper location of fire will not run up and be blown across between the chief commercial nations tration on the Galician model the inde a fire fifty-five miles distant, although the trench or fire line. Water and earth after the conclusion of this war, but as pendence of the southern Slavs, while

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> on, are practically illimitable." A GERMAN VIEW.

which they will be put as time goes

Amsterdam, Netherlands, April 25 .not be interfered with, and though some (Correspondence of the Associated plication in favor of an embryo chameconomies of staff will be effected in Press.)-How some influential interests leading article in that paper on a re-The method of volunteering for service ported Austro-German peace move. It in France is simple. If a doctor is pre- quotes the following conditions, which men, numbering several hundred, was

> Alsace-Lorraine to remain German. Belgium to become independent, but in a military order and in complete

The southern Slav states to become Courland to remain German.

Armenia to come under Turkish administration. The Dardanelles to remain Turkish.

we were to take our present territorial Sakhnovsky, in "World's Work."

The Zeitung then says:

ized, until now lookouts are depended gained much headway. Promptness in country it is so far only in its infancy. position in Galicia and the Balkans as

which must be quickly met in combat- barous and destructive conflict as that question is difficult, but as the Russian government repudiates the idea of rul-The protective work of the forest "Until within the past few years, ing foreign peoples an agreement can

FORGET YOUR SENSELESS DREAMS.

An incident which occurred at the very beginning of Nicholas II's reign is very characteristic of the attitude of the former Emperor toward any share of the people in the government of Rus-

A deputation of the foremost representatives of the Russian nobility was sent to bring congratulations to the new Emperor. Very bright hopes were connected with the ascendance to the throne of the young monarch, after a period of gloomy reaction during the reign of his father, Alexander III, and, in consequence, it was decided to present to him through a delegation of the nobles an extremely modest supber of representatives, the only proposed

The delegation, composed of highly respected and venerable elderly gentlelined up in the big hall of the Winter Palace in Petrograd and kept standing silence for more than two hours. At last a detachment of dismounted

horseguards, in top-boots and with huge swords, hurriedly entered the hall with a terrific noise and placed itself in front of the awe- stricken delegation.

Then the tiny emperor, in wild excitement, rushed in and, pacing up and "Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine can down the hall in the midst of the giant frontier modification on the Russo-Per- gentlemen, delivered a brief but very



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The sixth episode of the popular serial, "The Secret Kingdom," with Charles Richman and Dorothy (Dot) Kelly, will be on the picture program at the Ishpeming theater tonight. The LaDean Sisters, who present a classy dancing and singing act, will appear.

A combination bill of comedy will be offered at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow, matinee and night, when the first may be to masquerade as monarchs, to accommodate the many new men that Linder, "Max Comes Across," will be in- have all been well to the fore in daring chuded in the program. There will also and successful schemes of such a nat-

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be a Fox comedy, "Film Spoilers," with ure. Not the least remarkable of these Brook, G. C. M. G., who now reigns un-Mrs. Robert Wilson, 175 W. Crescent der the protection and suzerainty of

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The members of the Food Conservaion committee have arranged for an im- will leave Sunday for Milwaukee, where portant meeting to be held Monday aft- he will take the entrance examinations ernoon at 4 o'clock in the Butler theater. to the Great Lakes Training station at Miss Margaret Justin, of the Michigan Great Lakes, Ill. Joseph Conway, who Agricultural college, will speak on "How left here a few days ago passed the ex-We Can Conserve." The meeting will aminations there and returned home yesbe open to the public and both men and terday morning to await orders before has entered the contest being conducted women are invited, especially the house he proceeds to a training station. Mr. by the Menominee Herald Leader, and

American picture of the famous Max Englishmen, Scotsmen and Irishmen are now being taken in. founders of states was the merchant why the city fountain on the city square skipper, James Brook, who firmly es- is not put into commission. The weath-Because It's for One Thing Only, and of Sarawak, in the island of Borneo, exceptionally warm and citizens who her win out. nearly a century ago. His judicious have occasion to be constantly in the and equitable administration began a down town section ask that the fountain new era for his subjects, and enabled be put into commission for the summer Doan's Kidney Pills are for one thing him to found, as we may say, a dynasty, In past years it was generally the cusfor the state now enjoys no little pros- tom to start the fountain on May 1, but at the Mexican border mobilization perity under the sway of his nephew this year nothing has been done towards camps at El Paso, Tex., are attracting Here is Marquette evidence to prove and successor, his highness Charles placing it in condition for public use.

COMPANIES AIDING IN GARDEN WORK WORE UNIFORMS

Two Youths Branded as "Fakes", Oliver Iron Mining Company Ask for Plots.

Two young men, strangers in the city, ty people, were unmasked yesterday by interest in vegetable planting among Boston, secretary Boston School of Po-C. W. Mozely, assistant navy recruiting their employes. This is not only true of litical Economy, attracted wide atten-officer, who is stationed at the post- the officials here, but of the officers of tien at the first Sunday meeting of the office. The men were imposing upon the companies in other mining districts chantauqua yesterday. local people representing themselves as of the Lake Superior region. regular enlisted members of the army and navy. One of the pair was attired suitable for potatoes and other vege- tellect, a marvelous flow of language, in a regular army uniform and the other tables, which will be turned over to the and a trenchant, almost cold-blooded The "two birds," as Mr. Mozley termed neeting all of the men that enlisted rom the local office and usually took hem out to show them a good time, but with the money of the new found friends. At Negaunee a few days ago the imposters met with a party of Marquette young men, who were on their way to Jefferson barracks, and after having several rounds of drinks at the of these with a plot of ground. The formation to them and as the train was

UNMASK MEN WHO

by Naval Recruiting Officer

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uniform law," said Mr. Mozley yester- able quantity of potatoes. day. "It is too ball that the uniforms Captain Keese expressed the belief Word has been received by relatives ing the bath treatments. time I hear of their donning the unit a lot of seed potatoes at Champion and paid considerable heed to Mr. Mozely's The men can pay for the seed in installwarning as they were seen about the ments, if they so desire.

plication for enlitsment.

my Edward Bassler, of Marquette, have was a general shortage last year in parts ore the local recruiting officers. Herman held for seed were sold early in the fall 3. Lemman and Frank J. Stafford, of or during the winter. Several carloads Marquette, have passed successful ex- of seed have been shipped from Marminations for enlistment into the yeo- quette county in the past six weeks. men branch of the navy and will leave n a few days for Milwaukee. George company recently purchased seed for Heino Conklin; a Mutual Weekly and Raisanen of Calumet, a musician, has their employes, as it was evident that gone to Milwaukee to take the final ex-

Paul Leininger, son of William Leinnger, of this city, yesterday passed the examination for apprentice seaman and Mozely stated yesterday that it will be has been pledged the support of her a few days yet before some recruits will many friends in this city. Negaunee and be accepted at the training station as the townships along the Ishpening Quixotic and even dangerous as it an addition is being made there in order range.

WHO STARTS FOUNTAIN.

Ishpeming residents are wondering

There will be a meeting at the Carnegic library on Saturday morning at is a panoramic view of the six regiments. In o'clock, of all those interested in the American Red Cross. Details of Red the largest artillery review held in Fred E. Hunt, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., Cross will be discussed and committees this country since 1865.

who have been working on the sym- Iron company and the Oliver Iron Min- ago, the Daily Leader said: pathies of well meaning Marquette coun- ing company are doing much to create "The address of David Goldstein, of

wore the regulation dress of the navy, employes, and any land that their work- way of driving fact after fact right home them, have been making a practice of ted to use. The companies will do all and every sentence he utters is given in the plowing, fencing and other work ne- a way that almost forces assent." cessary to put the land in condition for the reception of the seed. Superintendent F. E. Keese, of the

Oliver Iron Mining company says that more than 200 applications for garden plots have already been received from visitor in the city yesterday. employes of the company here. An effort will be made to supply every one expense of the Marquette recruits pro- company has much land suitable for poseeded to impart naval and army in- tatees and a number of plots have already been plowed. Nearly all the land day. pulling out the "spongers" told the re-to be used is within a comparatively short distance of the homes of the ap-short distance of the homes of the apadelphia, but as yet have not made ap- plicants.

naval militia members and neither have, at the company residence. Another plot friends, it is believed, ever seen actual service. that has been plowed is the tract south The one in army uniform is thought to of the Ishpeming Co-operative society's Escanaba, were Ishpeming business vishe a former "strike breaker" in the store, where the chantauqua tents were copper country strike. He was the first pitched last year. Another excellent itors yesterday of the two to arrive in the city and dur- plot given over to the employes is about | Jerry Harrington, the cigar manufacing his first few weeks' stay rented a an acre immediately west of the office, ture, spent yesterday in the eastern seclivery horse every day and paraded the There will be several excellent plots be- tion of the county on business. main streets and cut quite a dash with tween the Section 16 mine and the some of the young ladies in the city. Winthrop. Many of the company's em-Mr. Mozley informed them that the next ployes live in that district. Additional for the E. J. Longyear company. time he heard of their wearing the uni- land will also be used at the Winthrop, form of either the army or navy he in the event the people there desire would see that they were punished them, and there is much other land that mer well known Ishpeming resident, was severely. "The law provides a penalty the residents of that location can secure of arrest and fine of \$300 or six months' without any particular trouble. The William Laxstrom, of Republic, a forimprisonment or both for any one found Winthrop has a number of very good mer well known fshpeming baseball who offends against the provisions of the farms, and the owners raise a consider- player, spent yesterday in the city vis-

form I will have them both arrested." other places that will be turned over to

middy blouses, which are sold in the are enthusiastic over the garden plan dry goods stores for misses and young and that they will do their share toward adies wear. They each had a white felt increasing the food supply. The potato hat and paraded the streets arm in arm planting movement has been taken up stopping occasionally to decorate a bar- on a large scale in many places, but in spite of this it is not anticipated that Charles Russell Briggs, Roy Larson and there will be an over-production. There one to Milwaukee to take the final navy of this country, and as a result a great ntrance examinations having passed be- many potatoes that should have been

The officials of the Cleveland-Cliffs there might be a shortage. It is thought that there are still many small lots of seed to be had in different parts of the

ENTERS CLOVERLAND CONTEST.

Many Friends of Ishpeming Girl Will Help Her in Race for Prize.

Miss Mildred Ramsdall, of this city, a graduate of the Northern Normal school.

The terms of the contest provide that the girls securing the greatest number of subscriptions to the Cloverland Magnzine, published in Menominee, will be given trips to various interesting points

throughout the country. Miss Ramsdall's friends are determined that she is going to win first prize

HAVE ARMY PICTURES.

Two large pictures, which were taken considerable attention in the windows of Childs Art gallery. The pictures show the entire camp and one is of the camp and field artillery of the eleventh division of Ohio and Michigan. The other

SICK HEADACHE.

This disease is nearly always caused by a disordered stomach. Correct that and the attacks of sick headache may be avoided . Mrs. A. L. Luckie, East Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I was a vicim of sick headache, caused by a badly lisordered stomach when I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets three years ago. In a few weeks' time I was restored to my former good health." Obtainable verywhere.-Adv.

LOST Men's gold watch, between Pear and Excelsion street, Reward, Return to Mining Journal office, 5-18-34 WANTED Girl for general housework Mrs. George Jaedecke, corner Pearl and First streets. 5-17-1w FOR SALE—Five-passenger touring car a a bargain. Fred Delongchamp. Champion. 4-25-1mo

NOTED LECTURER COMING.

David Goldstein Will Deliver Address in Ishpeming Theater, June 3.

The officers of Ishpeming council, nights of Columbus, have completed arrangements for the appearance here at Ishpeming theater, Sunday evening, June 3, of David Goldstein, secretary of the Boston School of Political Economy, who will speak n "Peace and War." The ublic is invited to attend. In order More Than 200 Employes of the that clergymen and others who wish to hear him may have an opportunity to attend church services first, the meeting vill not be called to order until 8:30. Speaking of an address Mr. Goldstein The officials of the Cleveland-Cliffs delivered in Pontial, Ill., a short time

"Mr. Goldstein is an interesting speak-Both companies are plowing up land er, gifted with a keen, penetrating in men do not want, others will be permit- to his hearers. He does not mince words,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. J. Seymour, of Marquette, was a

Joseph J. Drouin, of Marquette, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. George Metherall, of Diorite, was a visitor in the city with friends vester-

Among the ground already plowed is a Miss Irene Sherwood, of Milwaukce, is Both are former national guard and strip on the lower part of the enclosure spending a few days here visiting with

Walter Kripple left vesterday for Ken-

Michael Griffin, of Marquette, a for-

in the city yesterday calling on friends. ting with friends.

have been disgraced by such 'bar-flies' as that there will be seed enough for all that Gordon Rogers, who was injured these two proved themselves to be, but who desire it. During the past month last week, when he was struck by a mo-I will look out for them and the next or six weeks the company has purchased torcycle at Chicago, is on the way to

ISHPEMING THEATER

TONIGHT

"THE SECRET KINGDOM" (Sixth Episode.) With CHARLES RICHMAN and "DOT" KELLY.

"SCARLET RUNNER" (Sixth Chapter.) With EARL WILLIAMS.

> BIG V COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE. LA DEAN SISTERS

5c, 10c and 15c.

Tomorrow, Matinee and Night

The famous European come-MAX LINDER

in his first American comedy (two reels) "MAX COMES ACROSS." (Essanay Production.)

STUPENDOUS SPECTACULAR UNDER-SEA PRODUCTION JULES VERNE'S SUBMARINE ROMANCE

Ishpeming Theater MAY 23rd

The Miners' National Bank

ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN.

STATEMENT, MAY 1ST, 1917.

(Comptroller's Call.)

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THRILLING! SPECTAGULAR! DRAMATIC! ORIGINAL! UNUSUAL!

Entire Production Filmed at the Ocean's Depths. Sights and Scenes Never Before Witnessed By Mankind. The Beautiful Ocean Gardens. Battle With Octopus and Man Eating Sharks. Torpedo Fired From Submarine Sinking Huge Yacht.

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH!

Matinee 2:30 Prices 25c Evening 8:20 Prices 25c, 35c and 50c.

Ed Wheiler, who has been confined to his home on Barnum street for the past last week from New Hampshire, where several weeks on account of illness, is he spent several months in the employ

turned from West Baden, Ind., where Southern Illinois, where he will do simthey spent the past couple of weeks tak. ilar work for his company.

asked to meet in the "Y" building this quite 527 Vine street. evening at 7 o'clock Officers will be elected and other important business G. E. Christiansen, of Escanaba, an

engineer in the employ of the Chicago & 8 Northwestern Kallway, is quite ill with ptomaine poisoning at his room at the E. J. Townsend, secretary of the Y. M. 3 C. A., went to Escanaba, yesterday,

where he will attend a meeting of the directors of the Michigan Y. M. C. A. army and extension fund. Dr. T. R. Hurd left yesterday afternoon for his home in the lower peninsula.

where he will spend a few days visiting with his folks. He will leave there for the Pacific coast, where he has enlisted of in the coast guard artillery. "The May Day fete, to be given by pupils of the Ishpeming public schools un-

der direction of W. E. Turner, physical director, will take place Friday afternoon and evening of next week instead of Wednesday, the 23rd, as previously

Mrs. Bonner, of Oconto Falls, Wis., Ralph St. Thompson, of New London, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. St. Thompson and Mrs. George W. Nelson, of Gillett, Wis., members of an automobile party stopped over in the city yesterday for several hours.

Charles Gustafson, saloonman, who was arrested Monday by Marshal W. H Trevarrow for not having his window blinds drawn on Sunday, was given a 2 preliminary examination yesterday in

work as telegraph operator in a few cuit court. The latter has retained W. William McNeil, who returned home

of the Sullivan Machinery company as a Mr. and Mrs. Ole Walseth have re- diamond drill runner, left yesterday for

The members of the home guard are done. Latest designs in wallpaper. In-Papering, painting and calsomining

> **Butler Theater** TONIGHT

William Russell the popular idol, in

"The Lone Star"

Mutual Masterpiece.

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

TOMORROW NIGHT

Some Star, Some Feature.

"THE RAINBOW PRINCESS"

ANN PENNINGTON, in

Paramount feature. Matinee at 2:30.

Matinee and night, 5c and 10c

Quaker Curtains Quaker Nets, 25c to \$1 yd. Cretonne Drapes will help to make your home cheerful. Call and see our new Drapes. 25c to 50c a yard "QUAKER" Lace Curtains and Lace Nets Sold exclusively at Sellwood&Go "The Store Ahead."

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PATRIOTIC AMERICANS WILL BUY

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The Directors of this Bank voted to assist in the distribution of these bonds without charge or profit for the bank's services.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEGAUNEE,

Upper Peninsula

Instructor Resigns Position.

J. M. Leach, instructor in mathe-

matics at the Escanaba high school,

has resigned his position and has left

or Hastings, Mich., where he will be

associated with his father in a food

fr. Leach was instructor in mathe-

Takes \$1,000 National Bonds.

fill the vacancy.

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Markets

MARKET MOVES UPWARD AND SUPPLEMENTS GAINS

New York, May 17.—On transactions slightly in excess of 1,000,000 shares, today's market supplemented, for the most part, its gains of the previous session. Removal of some of the uncertainties in the foreign situation, and further indications of the assured success of the government's bond offering constituting the chief moving factors.

United States Steel's high quotation

All ... 63 & 6 & 64
Anac ... 80% & 80% & 80% & A. Zinc. 31% & 31% & Arc ... 3 & 31%

United States Steel's high quotation of the day—122%—represented a new Laske ... 12346 134 record for the year. Part of this gain Mass ... 12346 134 was cancelled in the selling for profit in Mass 1346 234 was cancelled in the selling for profit in Mass 1346 234 was cancelled in the selling for profit in Mi the last hour.

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Nov. C. 2148/60 11/3 hour when they came into brisk action No on reports of the consumation of a large O. government contract. Shippings were Osce ... among the most prominent shares, their strength probably resulting from the arrival of an American naval force in British waters. Rails failed to record more than moderate advance, though more actively than recently.

BOSTON COPPERS.

| Socc. Soc among the most prominent shares, their Quin

were active and very strong today. Ark & A 2000 Total sales in New York were 1.034.000 Boh ... 1%60 favorable news will have a bullish effect Cop Min. 41566 on stocks. For practically a month, the D Daly. 4860 market has hardened to bear news, prices
declining only fractionally. During that
time, the short interest was steadily accumulating. While the advance, the

Denn. 181/2
First N. 21/4/6 21/2
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Lind 21/8/6 21/2 in coppers. Among the medium priced high grade investment coppers, Ray Consolidated is attracting attention. It is rumored that Denn-Arizona will in-We understand that Jerome Verde di- er; fowls, 22... rectors will meet Monday to change the date on which stockholders of record be

HE ALMOST FELL DOWN.

A. M. Hunsucker, Bogue Chitto, Miss., and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mill writes: "I suffered from rheumatism, and gentle laxative that regulates the inhuman in their nature, they were Grand Rapids, bishop of the diocese of kidney and bladder trouble, also dizzi- bowels and relieves the congested intesness; would almost fall down at times. tines by removing the accumulated a bad sore on the little finger of his left of the confirmation class had their exabated severity. It has now reached to cultivate or harvest it. lief," Disordered kidneys give warning fore retiring and that heavy head, that knife and the finger nail came off." be held at 7:30 p. m. An invitation to by pains in side and back, sore muscles, dull spring fever feeling disappears. Get swollen joints, tired and languid feeling. Dr King's New Life Pills at your drug-Sold Everywhere .- Adv. gist, 25c.-Adv.

advances.

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Sentiment much improved.

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BROKERS

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE,

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Total sales in New York, 1,034,000 shares, the largest for

Steels, Coppers, Railroads and Industrials all enjoyed

Active and higher markets yesterday.

ized the purchase by its officers of \$1,000 permitted to take their pro-rata of the worth of Uncle Sam's "Liberty Bonds," new issue of 500,000 shares .- J. A. Minamid enthusiastice applause following the unanimous vote. Plans were per-Closing prices were as follows: fected for a rousing reception Monday Closing prices were as follows:

Adv ... 3 @ 3½ Jer Verd 2 @ 2½
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Alas ... 6 @ 6½ Kew ... 2¼ @ 2¾
All ... 63 @ 64
All ... 63 @ 64
Anac ... 80% @ 80½
A. Zinc ... 31½ @ 33
A. Com. 13½ @ 33
A. Com. 13½ @ 34
A. Com. 13½ @ 60
Arc ... 3 @ 3½
Oneco ... 50@ 70
B & S. 44 @ 44½
Pit Jer. ... 55@ 75
B & S. 44 @ 44½
A. Com. 80
B & S. 44 @ 68
B. W. Min 2 @ 2½
B. C. & A. 79¾ @ 80
B. W. Min 2 @ 2½ to Hon. Henry J. Lemke, of Saginaw, state president of the Eagles. President Eagles at the Menominee Hotel on Monbe followed by a social ssession.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, May 17.-Butter higher;

CLEAR AWAY THE WASTE.

ISHPEMING, MICH.

'Phones 312-313.

German Flag as Trophy.

.45 upon which Gallagher is now a guard. 7% Mr. Gallagher wrote the following note to the members of the club, from Ports-Success .35@ .38 S. Hecia 1.10@ 1.13 mouth, Va., where he is stationed aboard the Bulgaria: "I am forwarding a German flag which I had taken when we took this ship at the outbreak of the 25 took this ship ay the control war. This flag is a German merchant flag and is from the interned German 99% ship Bulgaria, which you may have read about. The crew destroyed the engines and threw acid all over the ship before the Americans overpowered them and got complete control.

Inhuman Treatment Alleged.

That he slept at night with a chain Beatrice Jennings, Ivy Ferm, Rhoda Meand lock around his body to prevent Nabb, Rose Gaffney and Mildred Thomas, are doing field work art the local mines; his leaving the farm, to be released at daylight to resume the day's grind, and that he suffered tortures at the hands of Delore Cota and his wife while working for them on their farm near Wilson, twenty miles south of Escanaba, years, died yesterday morning after an ering, we believe that investors are realizing stocks at going prices are ridivulously cheap. Steel Common sold up to 122%, the highest price for the up to 122%, the highest price for the year. The railroads, industrials and coppers were all highest. Appears of the price for the ing, 219; September opening, 195; closing, 149%; the was a point coverage of the farm in search of friends. Young Charles is a farm near Wilson to be cared for because his parents were in dire straits. He was taken to a farm near wilson to be cared for because his parents were in dire straits. He was taken to a farm near wilson to be cared for because his parents were in dire straits. are allegations of sixteen-year-old Anyear. The railroads, industrials and ing, 199. July corn closing, 149%; He was taken to Escanaba by Sheriff coppers were all higher. Anaconda, Ken-September, 143. July oats closing, 645%; Iverson and turned over to F. A. Bruce, four children, his wife having died twenwith whom officials in both Delta and Menominee county communicated when the alleged atrocities became known. Bruce took the boy to Menominee. The crease its capital stock and offer 150,000 creamery, 33@371/2. Eggs receipts, 35, frail, simple-minded youth, hardly able shares pro-rata to shareholders at \$10. 220 cases; unchanged. Poultry alive low- to walk because of continued hard labors which his small body didn't have the strength to bear up under, exhibited sores on his face and neck. When questioned about them he replied, "they tion for some time will be confirmed this lanks of the county. Bowel regularity is the secret of good hit me with sticks." Although some evening at St. John's Episcopal church. health, bright eyes, clear complexions, people at first were inclined to discredit The bishop officiating will be the Rt. the boy's stories of cruelties which were Rev. John N. McCormick, D. D. of

hit me on the leg with a stone when

Don't Let Soap

him to prop his body while the farmer granary. A total of fifteen cents was very injurious, as it dries the scalp and for French complexions and if given to him to spend during the time makes the hair brittle.

Nothing the boy said was discredited by and takes out every particle of dust, officials at Escanaba, dirt and dandruff.

Negaunee Department

TEACHERS ARE

on Same Basis as Marquette and Ishpeming.

with Superintendent Orr Schurtz, have plans for the every day conservation of The board of education, in conjunction mpleted the appointment of teachers or the next school year. Several mem- papers of this country will print menus bers of the present corps have resigned, and receipts showing how various subbut their positions have already been stitutes may be used in place of those filled. C. J. Stevens, who came here foods which are now becoming scarca. following the departure of the former Meetings for instruction, will from time principal, E. A. Miller, in December, has to time be held by Miss Justin and her gone to the officers reserve training assistants. Local committees will call camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and it is upon house wives urging them to plant likely that he will not return to Ne- gardens, to can surplus vegetables and gaunee, next year. Mr. Stevens will, fruits and avoid all waste. in all probability, be one of the first officers chosen for the regular army, as he has had considerable military training. Before coming to Negaunee he spent nearly a year as a member of the Ohio National Guard on the Mex. J. D. Caspar, of Republic, was here on

ican border. Every person in the employ of the coard of education was given an ad- visitor in the city yesterday. vance in salary, in order to meet the high cost of living. The pay of the teachers here was advanced up to com- of Negaunee friends for a few days. pare with the pay for teachers in Marmatics for two years at Escanaba and quette and Ishpeming.

it is with regret he is released from Mrs. Mary L. Wallace, who for the the city. service. Miss Helen Reade has been appointed as mathematics instructor to past sixteen years has been principal of the Jackson school, and who has been teamster for the Independent Lumber ill for the past several months, was given a leave of absence for a year, and Miss Theresa Donovan was made principal. Miss Elsie Koob has also been ployes of the board of education will be Menominee Eagles, Aerie No. 517, are patriotic to the core. At a large and granted a year's leave of absence.

nthusiastic meeting the lodge author-Mildred Bachers, teacher of French and with friends. German; Miss Leola Royce, teacher of English and history, and Miss Genevieve Doyle, domestic science teacher. The resignations of the Misses Margaret Beney, Ruth Steele and Ethel Bowden. Lemke will be the dinner guest of the grade teachers, were also accepted.

Officers of the board have decided not for a few days. day at 6 o'clock, and in the evening will to give out the appointments of the grade school teachers, their increases in man of Virginia, Minn., is a Negaunee only on "Patriotism." The speech will salaries, etc., and in the following list business visitor. given out for publication only the members of the high school faculty and the T. A. Thoren, city attorney, left yesprincipals of the grade schools are

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La Crory, Rebecca P.-Flint, Carrie Gurney, have gone to Little Lake, to spend a Clifford J. Stevens, Julia McAuliffe, few days at the former's farm. Manning, Lena Smedman, Elizabeth

Manual Training-T. C. Davis, principal; R. E. Borst. Roy J. Hansen, James E. Bamborough. H. A. Smith, director physical training yesterday here visiting with his folks. and playground.

Rosa F. Marden, music and drawing. Minnie Veale, secretary to the super Lydia E. Steele, principal of the Case

treet school. Nellie M. McAuliffe, principal of the Park street school.

Theresa Donovan, principal of the Jackson school. Grade teachers to fill vacancies and as assistants were appointed as follows:

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Benjamin Pascoe, who had made his home in Negaunee for the past forty extended illness. He was sixty-five Thomas Pascoe, cashier of the Negaunee good for this time of the year. State bank; Fred Pascoe, who is employed as assistant bookkeeper in the

WILL CONFIRM CLASS.

A class that has been under instrucunshaken. Exhibiting what looked like Western Michigan. The junior division "He hit me with a stick," he replied be present is extended to all. when he showed a bared knuckle. "Tuesday morning he (referring to the farmer)

I couldn't go faster." The youth told how he was stood on his head against a stump with wood piled up against,

given to him to spend during the time makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain states stopped using rice face powder, multified acceptant oil for it is not plain.

MEETING OF HOUSEKEEPERS.

Every houskeeper is asked to attend the meeting at the Guild hall, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting has been called by the county committee Those of Negaunee Schools Placed of conservation of food. The Rev. Bates G Burt, of Marquette, will explain the

necessity of this action. Miss Margaret Justin, representing the Food Econmic Branch of the United States Agricultural bureau will present different food. Twice a week, hereafter, all news-

LOCAL LACONICS

H. K. Carlesle, of Duluth, spent yesterday in the city.

usiness yesterday.

Arthur Carlson, of Republic, was a

Louis Progan, of Detroit, is the guest Isaac Schram and son, Bernard, of

Escanaba, are spending a few days in Harold Cox has taken a position as

The school teachers and other em-

paid today. The following resignations of high Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poss, of Houghschool instructors were accepted: Miss ton, were in the city yesterday, visiting

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Manning, Jennings street, are rejoicing over the birth

> Harry Rigg is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks, at Marinette, Wis.,

H. B. Holley, a well known mining

terday afternoon for Houghton, on a

Oral J. Lacombe and Charles Reichel

F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, former su-

perintendent of schools in Negaunee, is spending a few days here on business. Rudolph Frederickson, who is employed in a store at Munising, spent

James Hawke, shift boss at the Maas mine, is able to be around after being confined to his home on Cherry street for a couple of weeks by illness.

Charles Jewell, son of Captain Samnel Jewell, who recently returned from Bisbee, Ariz., where he spent the past few years, has taken a position as mechanic in the Negaunee garage.

W. A. Scaman, a professor at the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton, is here with the following students, who C. C. Hoyt, C. Yen, L. N. Bown, John A. Dunn and H. K. Li.

A meeting of Marquette county banters pertaining to the Liberty Loan. The three banks of Negaunee will be represented at the meeting as will the other

THE SHINY NOSE.

the economies for women who may be put on short supplies of face powder in order to save the rice from which the beautifier'is made. Word has been recived from France that the women there were facing this fate and while it caused some consternation in the var-Spoil Your Hair | ious club gatherings of New York women, they received the news stoically and struck him if he didn't remain in that When you wash your hair, don't use resolved to do the best they could for position. On another occasion, he said, soap. Most soaps and prepared sham- their country. It is estimated that 100, they hung him up by his feet in the poos contain too much alkali, which is 000 rations of rice were used Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove market, however, has always been an

store, and a few ounces will last the and a pair of overalls. The boy was in rags when he appeared at another farm house in Wilson, where he was given clothing to wear. Prosecutor Fred Haggerson, of Menominee, has started an investigation which will lead to the arrest of the farmer and his wife, if even a part of the allegations are true.

Nothing the how said was discredited by and takes out every particle of dust, whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and its use for any thing besides rations is prohibited, corn starch would do just as well." As corn get an ounce ofto hine and remove them. Starch has advanced sharply in price the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

Nothing the how said was discredited by and takes out every particle of dust, and takes out every particle of dust, the first field is to expect the first field in the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freekles under a veil; where the money of eighteeu to work nights are would do just as well." As corn get an ounce ofto hine and remove them.

Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

WANTED Not repair man. Rest water double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

WANTED Not replications should shave an ounce ofto hine and remove them.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teasportule is all the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freekles under guarantee to return the money if it fails.

WANTED Not repair the money is the

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

S.	LIABILITIES.
\$399,057.65	Capital Stock Paid In \$100,000.00
271,070.00	Surplus Fund 25,000.00
48,699.27	Undivided Profits 17,545.73
3,750.00	Circulation 100,000.00
106,371.05	Deposits 586,402.24
\$828,947.97	Total \$828,947.97

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ENGLISH BEAUTY TOWED BATTENBERG PRINCE



Lady Irene Denison, only daughter of the vastly wealthy Earl of Londesborough, whose engagement to Prince Alexander of Battenberg is just announced in England. Prince Alexander is a brother of the Queen of Spain. Although the Battenbergs were originally a German house, they have resided in England so long that they are now generally regarded as being English.

Lower State Notes

LANSING-Potatoes, the seed variety, at least, are rapidly tumbling in price. parts of the state prices were also "There are at least thirty-five compatumbling. Montcalm county potatoes "There are at least thirty-five compa-were reported as selling as low as \$1.75 mitted or awaiting admittance." said Foe, of the committee, "but this latest more than fifty men to a company, appropriate of prices is a big dear, many running well to 100. On a basis announcement of prices is a big drop. We are filling orders as fast as we get them, that is, we are trying to act as the broker, or middleman, between the rubber blackets being and follows. The members of the board of educa- farmer and the men with the seed. We rubber blankets, knives and forks and The members of the board of educa-tion went to Ishpeming last evening, are trying to get seed potatoes, and in necessary as rifles and uniforms if they where they attended a meeting of the fact seed everything, to those farmers are to be trained. To furnish only boards of Negaunce, Ishpeming and Marquette. It was the last of a series held sider the proposition of a convict state forms, leggings, compaign hats, belts Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Vassaw, who Representative George W. Walsh, of spent a few days here visiting with Grand Rapids. W. K. Prudden, one of company, or \$56,875 for the companies spent a few days here visiting with James Webb, Jr., and family, Snow the members of the committee, approves when the government and the various Nelson mine after the Jackson was closed, and later was employed at the Lillie mine. Mr. Pascoe is mourned by four children, his wife having died twenfour children are:

Nelson mine after the Jackson was closed, and later was employed at the Lillie mine. Mr. Pascoe is mourned by from Negaunee by automobile and respect than likely the making or breaking of the Weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the Weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the Weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the Weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the weish plan will be left to the former warden of Jackson prison. Nathan likely the making or breaking of the military stuff manufactured, prices are soaring. Rifles are listed at \$14.95; uniforms of khaki at \$7.35; legmer warden of Jackson prison, Nathan

is evidently now occupying the attention of the farmers. Letter after letter reaching headquarters here makes some mention of what might happen in the labor market and indicates that the farmers. having decided to increase the acreage, year was about half that of any aver-

Them With the Othine Prescription.

The farmer also bought him a pair of suspenders for Christmas and purchased three pairs of gloves (for twenty-five three pairs of gloves (for twenty-five pieces. You can get this at any drug country same underwear a pair of mants. cents), some underwear, a pair of pants store, and a few ounces will last the luctant to become a shiny nosed mem-

sold on the money-back guarantee.

The cost, not including a lot of stuff for field service, totals \$2,125. On the basis of thirty-five companies, which are now awaiting muster into the state service, Major Phillips figures the cost The food preparedness committee 1e- to the state at \$74,375, a figure that ceived offers of carload lots at \$1.90 a makes the equipping of these companies bushel, if sacked, or \$1.85 unsacked, an absolute impossibility. There will This offer came from near Petoskey be no state aid for the home guards, and there were rumors that in other as the state will have to equip all the a bushel. "We still have several calls mitted, or awaiting admittance," said for seed potatoes," said Secretary De Major Phillips, "and most of them have of fifty to a company, it would cost F. Simpson, who is a member of the sl.25; cartridge belts at 93 cents; shirts committee and who is practically in at \$2.37; blankets at \$10 a pair; while State bank, and Mesdames James Hodge and Ray Barney, of Negaunce.

State bank association will meet this afternoon at the golf club-labor problem, which for a time did not the fact that the government is jumpseem to make any difference in the re-ports coming from all over the state, ing in for big war orders keeps the prices soaring almost as rapidly as the prices of foodstuffs.

branch, issued a statement showing the

cost of equipping a unit of fifty men.

LOSS FOR BOHEMIAN CHINA.

The output of Bohemian china last The question of prepardness and con- are now fearful of losing a portion of age normal year, and this, points out servation of food is debated with un- the crop because either of lack of labor Consul Wallace J. Young at Carlsbad. was in the face of many obstacles. Sales LANSING-As an explanation why the during the year were principally on the state was compelled to refuse to equip cheaper grades. Domestic sales were any of the units of the home guards, satisfactory, the demand in nearby neu-Major M. J. Phillips, in command of this tral countries greatly increased, and good markets were also found in the occupied portions of Russian Poland. The manufacturers confidently expect that not only will sales in the Balkans do better, but that when peace comes important one for Bohemian china, and its regaining after the war is a matter of serious consideration on the part of the manufacturers, particularly as it is understood that Japanese china in imitation of the Bohemian product, is make

service to the Nation.

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REGISTRATION FOR DRAFT DESCRIBED

Work Here, As Yet-Department Points Out Purpose.

Where, when and how do I register? Is ing D. A. Young, a painter, 109 West geant Mahoney for enlistment in the several years head of St. Mark's cathethere such a thing as conditional exemu- Prospect street, has secured a patent on regular army yesterday, but only one of dral, Grand Rapids, was elected bishop tion from registration? Does registra- a new parquet flooring process; has the number was accepted. He is Cle-

city election officials will be called upon | tion to handle the work. That all young put to them by the registrars.

flooded with verbal and written in the pattern to form any design desired, of the inquirers are women who want as may suit the taste of the builder. exemption for husbands or sons upon Mr. Young has worked out some very whose support they depend; others fear attractive patterns. that favoritism and unfairness will de-

issued the following information:

To Learn Man Power of Nation.

will know not only the proportion of of the material can be used up-climin- While the war department has made the appointment. Some time ago he those who are most valuable for that sawing of timber.

"For this reason it is the patrotic be decided upon. duty of every state, county and individual to make this accounting as fult, dual to make this accounting as full, ANOTHER FIRST AID accurate and expeditious as posible. Reports to the war department show that in many of the states the patrotic spirit of this great initial step in the service of the country is fully appreciated. In with barbecues, music and parades.

"The duty of the man of military age is very simple. He merly goes to the usual voting place in the voting preanswers as directly and simply as posregristrar. These cover name, address, age, date of birth (which should be dividual is native, alien or naturalized; place of birth; trade, occupation or office; by whom employed and where; persons wholly dependent upon him for a

For Man Away from His Home.

ply to the city or county clerk wher. othea H. Latrell, Elsie Jennings, Gert- ents in the agricultural department left bits of feminity who make a beautiful ever he is, on the sixth day after the rude Moore, Ruth M. Lindsay, Olive to take up work on the farms, so that setting for the main star. president's proclamation fixing the day for registration. From the clerk he will Lean, Lucille M. Jacques, Ruth E. Wes- and accepted a position with the Minnoltain registration cards, which must be filled out and mailed to the county or city clerk of his home precinct, so that it will be there not later than registration day. Persons who are ill or E. Smith otherwise physically unable to appear for registration wil send competent persons to register for them. "So much for the duty of the indi-

vidual. The machinery of registration will be composed of state and county officials working in co-operation with the war department. The governor will be the chief of registration in each state. The registration in each county will be in charge of a board composed of the sheriff, the county clerk and the county physician, unless the governor names a different board. In cities containing a population of more than 30,000 the mayor will appoint a suitable board.

"The registrars will be appointed by eighty persons to be registered. This up about 1 percent of the population, se that if all men between 21 and 30 irclusive are to be registered about 10 per cent of the population will be this

Volunteer Registrars May Aid.

without pay will be accepted. All reg- news depot. istrars must be sworn.

"This registration will be the first step in selecting men for service. The second will be the drafting by lot of names from the registration lists. The third step will consist in deciding claims, among the members. for exemption and the physical fitness ! of persons selected.

"The details of these subsequent steps have not been worked out, and will be ternative of fine, and these penalties announced later. The general method of making exemption has already been determined, however and ample precautions have been taken to see that this insuring a fair selection of these men 9; Willis King, James Wallace, Hebard process is absolutely fair, and that all, invoritism shall be eliminated.

"The exemptions will probably be boards with appeals to boards of review, The board of review will probably be composed of men who are throughly acness and industry are not crippled. For at that price unless you pay cash. example, a prominent engineer, the

LOCAL MAN INVENTS **FLOORING PROCESS**

Secures Patent After Year's Experimenting.

"What is registration for draft? After a year's study and experiment- Four Marquette men applied to Serare daily being besieged with questions for a factory, preferably in this vicinity. racks, Mo. plan, and so are not able to answer officers of the Marquette Commercial Sergeant Mahoney will be located in the tended the meeting here.

The following committee ington, however, it is likely that the before them and secure their co-opera- "The enthusiasm and spirit displayed

expected to report at their respective lumber which can cut to one cubic inch. pared to handle any number of men." ward polling place on a certain day, and These small blocks, or cubes, are there answer such questions as may be fastened together in such a manner as to form a sort of "checkerboard" floor. The war department is also being Dark-grained wood can be woven into quiries regarding registration. Many or the floor can be made light or dark. board for this district.

Floor Is Durable.

Moreover the inventor claims that the For the enlightment of the public re- process provides floors much more garding the draft registration, the de- durable than the average hardwood floor, partment, through a special correspon- and in time, will prove less expensive. cent, of the Chicago Daily News, has All of this he has proven in his experiments, he declares. Mr. Young has worked out all the details of the process, it has ben completed the government utilized in his process, so that every hit ized.

quired at home. The registration will in number of Marquette men who are back men will be notified of any action along clergymen and laymen left, yesterday fact be an accounting of the nation's ing his process, and announces that ev- this line. manhood, and as such it will be of in- erything is in readiness to begin work estimable value for the nation's defense. on the factory, just as soon as a site can

tor - Drive for Membership in Full Swing.

been organized, under direction of the ing. ister at the Red Cross shop, in the Py- Marquette and Alger Counties. thian building. The class will meet for the first time May 21.

Cummings, Alida J. Hardimon and Mabel night,, with his bride, to take up his Campaign in Full Swing.

s in full swing, and it is expected that Farm after June 1. by the first of next week more than 3,000 Marquette persons will have been enrolled. The campaign has been so city will be visited. To every home taking a membership, a card, will be given. The cards are designed to be hung in

The officers and committeemen of the that a membership in the Red Cross does | mander for Michigan, and Charles G. the case in real life, is denied the acnot carry with any obligation to serve Hampton, the recorder, an appeal for a tual pleasures of childhood through her the relief work in any manner.

The Red Cross is the only national reefit of all humanity. Its trained nurses devote their efforts, in time of war, to looking after the welfare of sick or wounded soldiers in the battlefields.

Memberships may be taken at the Red Cross shop, in the Pythian building, at "The services of competent persons all of the banks, at Desjardins' and who volunteer to serve as registrars Stafford's drug stores, and at Willisen's

state superintendent of agricultural college, and a banker or business man of known standing and integrity may be

"The penalties for failure to register or otherwise attempting to evade service are imprisonment, without any alapply to officials who connive at such evasions as well as to the individuals

made in each state by local exemption volunteer service in a country which wood 2:30; Clark Graham, 2:30; Mor has such a complicated industrial syst gan Jr., Newbold, Emery, Ford, 4:30; so that decisions made by local officials tem as our own is generally appres Tomlinson, 5; Harvester, 6. may be checked by higher authority, clated, and that both officials and citizens are ready to co-operate."

the state, and who will insure that bus- the market. It can no longer be produced Queen City hotel, the first or second 5-18-2ds.

ONE RECRUIT FOR. ARMY YESTERDAY

No One Appointed to Handle the D. A. Young, Marquette Painter, Advices Declare That Secondary Grand Rapids Man Elected to Officers' Training Camp May Be Authorized.

Wednesday should be productive of re-

The Training Camps. training have been filled, according to word received yesterday by J. C. Gannon, sub-chairman of the examining

"The quality of men offering themommunication. The number of men certified to the four camps in the middle west are as follows:

Fort Benjamin Harrison ... 9.238 Fort Sheridan 7,194 May Have Second Camp.

"It is obvious from this," says a bulincluding the installation of machinery. letin, "that there will not be enough "An important purpose of this regis- the probable output, and the facilities places for many men who are particutration is to learn what the man power for transportation, and believes that the larly well qualified, and that many of of the United States is, not only for small scraps of lumber discarded by the these men will be admitted to a second declared to be particularly well equipped military service but for industry. When lumber industries near the city can be camp, which, we believe, will be author- for the work of bishop coadjutor, and

men in the country fit and ready for ser- ating the waste which at present re- no official announcement in regard to was offered the post as bishop of Texvice, but it will have information as to sults, necessarily, from the cutting and a second series of camps, nevertheless as, but declined the offer. it is probably that they will be opened, purpose and those whose service are re. Mr. Young has gathered together a beginning in August. The branch chairnoon, and the majority of the visiting

MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

Normal School Graduate Weds Former Marquette Young Man.

Miss Hazel May Eimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Eimer, 349 West | Robert Warwick and Mollie King in GLASS IS ORGANIZED Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Eimer, 349 West | Robert Warwick and Mollie King in Jackson Street, was married last Wed- the Brady feature "All Man" will be the nesday to Carl W. Aeppler, formerly of offering at the Delft theater today. many parts of the country registration Dr. R. C. Main Appointed Instruc- quette High school and of the Univer- after an unusually "big" night is told this city and a graduate of the Mar-, Jim Blake, the son of a millionaire, sity of Wisconsin. The ceremony was by his father to get out and make good. performed at the home of the bride's Taking a small check from his father, parent's by the Rev. Roepke, of the Cer- his fighting blood at last thoroughly aman Lutheran church, with only the roused, Jim sets out with his trusted Another class in first aid work has relatives and immediate friends attend- valet for one of his father's discarded

Marquette chapter of the Red Cross. Dr. | Mrs. Aeppler is a graduate of the Arriving at the place, Jim finds it R. C. Main has been appointed instructor, Marquette High school and of the North- more barren and deserted than he had and the class will meet Monday and ern State Normal school and since imagined, and he cannot help contrast-Wednesday nights for the next five leaving the latter institution she was ing this with the laxurious life he has written on a piece of paper ready to weeks. Those desiring to join must reg- been teaching in the rural schools in been accustomed to living back in New

after graduating from the high school tion however, and despite apparently Four classes are now receiving instructure, and entered the agricultural de- insurmountable obstacles, he succeeds in tion in elementary hygiene and home partment of the University of Wiscon- proving to the satisfaction of all conliving; whether married or single; race, care of the sick. The last class to be sin. After graduating from this depart- cerned that he is really "All Man" organized and take up the work is under ment he became a member of the far- Robert Warwick never had a better the instruction of Miss Anna F. Kubovec, ulty, and was instructor of bee-keeping vehicle nor did he ever play a part with "One who is absent from his home with Mrs. B. G. Burt as its president. for two years. With the advent of the greater force and apparent enjoyment. precinct on registration day should ap. The members are Simone G. Harris, Dor- war, however, practically all of the stud- Gerda Holmes and Mollie King are two O'Meara, Lois T. Freeman, Ruth F. Mc- Mr. Aeppler resigned from the faculty ton. Florence L. Swahn, Mildred E. esota Honey Farm, near Minneapolis, Thomas, Elizabeth A. Gorman, Pauline said to be one of the largest honey Little Rich Girl" tonight and Saturday

The campaign for Red Cross members to their friends at the Minnesota Honey situations of human charm, "A Poor

HANG OUT THE FLAG.

More Display of the Co'ors.

States flag. It follows:

hope is not the case, but rather that the attention of our citizens has not been called to the matter, and that as soon as

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Watson, 11; Stadacona, 12:30 a. m.; In- its own. due, 10; Allegheny, 2; McGonagle, 3:30; Roberts Jr., 4:30; Nike, Ashland, Sonora, 5; Cepheus Cornelius, Curry, Regulwho attempt them. The machinery for us Byers, 6; Atikokan, 8:30; Laughlin who are to serve is therefore adequate. 9:30; Cygnus 10:30; Sellwood, Saunder, "Furthermore, it is believed that the Jr., Ream, 11:30; Oakes. 12:30 p. m.; necessity for a selictive rather than a McKinney, Morrow, 2; Clarke, Colling-

FLUFF RUGS.

Good milk at 10 cents per quart is the Mr. J. D. Thomas, the reliable rug for taxes for the present year. quainted with the industrial needs of cheapest and most nutritions food on agent, will be in Marquette, at the week in June. Orders will be taken as on former occasions.

DEAN WHITE CHOSEN **BISHOP COADJUTOR**

Assist Bishop G. Mott Williams in Work of Diocese.

Dean Francis S. White, for the past tion necessarily mean enlistment;" partially organized a company and is ment Zakes, and he left last night for the Marquette diocese of the Marquette diocese of the Episcopal church at the business not been officially notified as to the is eager to arrange a conference with is now working in the copper country, from various points in the diocese at-

Following are the nominees whose names were withdrawn in favor of Dean White: The Rev. W. R. Cross, of Houghton; the Rev. Ten Broeck, Calumet; the Rev. S. H. Alling, Sault Ste. Marie, and the Rev. A. H. Lord, Milwaukee, Wis.

afternoon and last night for their homes

Theatrical

Delft Theater.

ranches in Wyoming

Mr. Aeppler left Marquette in 1910, Jim never falters in his determina-

At the Opera House.

F. Ross, Florence M. Ryan, Charlotte R. farms in the west. He left Wednesday with a matinee on Saturday at the

A tale of particular heart appeal Mr. and Mrs. Aeppler will be at home throughout, offering many smiles and Little Rich Girl" affords the incomparable Mary Pickford a screen play which allows the foremost motion picsystematized that every home in the Loyal Legion of the United States Asks ture favorite ample opportunity to portray touching situations as only she can. Gwendolyn, the "poor little rich girl", Captain Kruger, the only Marquette is so called for her wealth and material nember of the Military Order of the comforts and her poverty in the hap-Loyal Legion of the United States, has piness and affection she craves. She is local organization wish it understood received from George C. Witherbee, com- a full-blooded little girl, but as is often

in a field hospital or to participate in more general display of the United selfish parents who are too busy with their own ambitions to realize that "The attention of members of the their child is unhappy. A tragic incithe boards in the ratio of one for every lief organization officially recognized by Military Order of the Loyal Legion has dent brings realization to the parents the federal government. Its president is been called to the lack of flags displayed and the doctor's prescription of plenty number will be computed from the fact the president of the United States, The on the buildings of this state, and a re- of play, to be taken in a gingham dress that the men of any given age make Red Cross volunteers work for the ben- quest made that they call the attention is immediately acted upon, and love, as of our citizens to the fact through the we know him with quiver and bow, press, on many of the streets in the ci- leads three loving hearts over the hill ties not one building in ten has a flag of shadow into the valley of sunshine. on, and the impression given to strang- In addition to its other merits, "A ers is that we lack patriotism, which we Poor Little Rich Girl" offers rare oppostunities for artistic effects. The limitations of visualizing the story, which is, every one will hang out 'Old were placed on the stage production and which are readily evident to the many

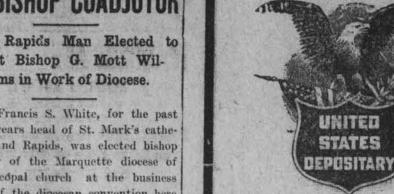
thousands who have read the novel or seen the play, have ben removed through the possibilities of the screen, and it is Sault Ste. Marie. Mich., May 17 .- generally felt that although the success Special) .- Upbound vessels passing the of both the book and the play has been canals the last twenty-four hours were: great, the subject as presented on the Glenmount, 7 last night; Westmount, screen with Mary Pickford in the title Ohl, Gary, Agawa, 8:30; Calumet, 10; role, will only now actually come in a

> MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW.

> To the taxpayers of the city of Mar Notice is hereby given that on each of the days from May 21st to May 26th,

1917, inclusive, the board of review of the said city will meet at the city hall in the commission chamber for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of the real and personal property assessable

Dated Marquette, Michigan, May 14, GEORGE P. BROWN Assistant Assessor of the city Marquette.



ession of the diocesan convention here similar to the above. As yet they have Mr. Young declared yesterday that he In the absence of Private Kurth, who yesterday. Besides the clergy, laymen The following committee was appointed to visit Dean White, at Grand Rap-Mr. Young's invention is a process for cruits," said the sergeant yesterday. "I ids and notify him of his selection: the men, between the specified ages, will be the utilization of any small scrap of am expecting a busy week, and am pre- Rev. Bates G. Burt and Morgan W. Jopling, of this city, and the Rev. L. R.

Cross and John J. Stone, of Houghton, All of the fourteen camps for officers' The committee is expected to leave for Grand Rapids within the next few days. If Dean White accepts the honor he will take over the active work which has been handled by Bishop G. Mott Williams in the past, the latter having selves is distinctly high," declares the declared that his health will not permit him to keep up these duties. Bishop Williams is spending the winter in the

Dean white has served in various missionary dioceses throughout the west, it is sincerely hoped that he will accept The convention closed yesterday at

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effective officers He named many

lesire to have d ice, and they wer sibly be spared for of officers at our more pressing at

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