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VILSON ORDERS ARMY TO GO AT ONCE---ROOSEVELT BARRED

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PRESIDENT, BY PROCLAMATION, SETS JUNE 5 AS DRAFT REGISTRATION DAY

ROOSEVEORTIS

Colonel Says He Has Made New Offer to President, but Will Not Make Comment on

Rejection.

WILSON IN EXPLANATION

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., May 18 .-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt declined tonight to comment on President Wilson's refusal of his offer to raise a volunteer army for immediate service in France.

"I have nothing to say tonight," said the former president. "I wired to President Wilson this afternoon offering to raise two divisions for immediate service, and if he so de-

sired, two other divis.ons." Colonel Roosevelt expressed keen interest in the news of Major General Pershing's orders to lead an expeditionary force of regulars to France. General Pershing is one of the few regular army officers Colonel Roosevelt has often mentioned as suitable to command the initial American over-seas force.

Washington, May 18 .- Colonel Roosevelt will not be permitted to raise his volunteer exredition to carry the American flag against the Germans in France.

On signing the war army bill tonight, President Wilson issued a statement saying that acting under expert advice from reserve banks and many thousands of both sides of the water, he would be unable to avail himself, at the present stage of the war, of the authorization to organize volunteer divisions.

There was talk in army circles tonight of the possibility that a way would be found to use the former president's service in another way, but official comment on the subject was lack-

PRESIDENT WILSON'S STATEMENT.

The president's statement follows: "I shall not avail myself, at any rate at the present stage of the war, of the authorization conferred by the act to orseriously interefere with the carrying States who can afford to buy one is the out of the chief and most immediately important purpose contemplated by this ernment in floating the great war loan. legislation, the prompt creation and early | The Anaconda Copper Mining company use of an effective army, and would contribute practically nothing to the effect Inspiration Copper company for \$1,000,

"I understand that the section of this net which authorizes the creation of volunteer divisions, in addition to the draft, was added with a view to provide an independent command for Mr. Roosevelt, and giving the military authorities an opportunity to use his fine vigor and enthusiasm in recruiting the forces now fair.

at the western front. "It would be very agreeable to me to pay Mr. Roosevelt this compliment, and the allies the compliment of sending to their aid one of our most distinguished a MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES public men, an ex-president, who has la rendered many conspicuous public services | * * and proved his gallantry in many striking ways, politically too, it would no doubt have a very fine effect and make a profound impression. But this is not the time or the occasion for compliment. or for any action not calculated to contribute to the immediate success of the are as follows: war. Mr. Roosevelt told me, when I had the pleasure of seeing him a few weeks ago, that he would wish to have associated with him some of the most effective officers of the regular army. He named many of those whom he would desire to have designated for the service, and they were men who cannot pos sibly be spared from the too small force of officers at our command for the much more pressing and necessary duty o (Continued on Page Three Column Five).

AID BANKS TO FINANCE THE LIBERTY LOAN

Another Block of Treasury Certificates is Offered to Institutions

Washington, May 18,-As part of the Liberty Loan financing, the treasury department today offered to the lanks of the country, through the federal reserve banks, another block of treasury certificates of indebedness, \$200,000,000 in amount, due July 30, hearing 31/4 per cent inetrest, and convertible into Liberty Loan bonds.

This brings the total of certificates issued and authorized up to approximately \$7000,000,000. Other offerings probably will swell the total of \$1,000,-000,000, by June 15, the date upon which subscriptions to the loan will be

In a circular sent today to banks and frust companies Secretary McAdoo requested that in making payments on Liberty loan bonds for themselves or others, they acquire treasury certiaeates of indebtness in as large amount as possible, or at least, to the extent of 50 percent of their payments. The circular contained details of Mr. McAdoo's plan to re-deposit, so far as possible, the proceeds of the loan in banks through which subscriptions are forwarded to the treasury department. .

EMPLOYERS TO HELP WORKERS.

Many employers of large numbers of men and women have notified the department of their intention to buy Liberty Bonds for their employes and permitting the employes to pay for them in small installments. No tabulation of the amount thus far

subscribed has been made public. It was said that inasmuch as the federal emy submarine in the eastern Mediterother banks throughout the nation are accepting subscriptions the total would be impossible to estimate at this time. Contributions received today include one from the state of California, accompanied by a notice that the state would marine was not seen.

take more later. scribed that amount.

LIBERTY BOND FOR

ALL IN COUNTRY WHO CAN AFFORD ONE New York, May 18 .- A Liberty Bond ganize volunteer divisions. To do so would for every man and woman in the United

aim of those who are aiding the govapplied for \$1,500,000 of the bonds, the tive strength of the armies now engaged | 000 and the Green Cananea Copper com-

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MAY 19.

Marquette and vicinity: Generally

Upper Peninsula: Partly cloudy Saturday, showers tonight or Sunday.

[Last 24 hours]

7 a.m. Noon. 7 p. m. Highest, 76; Lowest, 38.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

,	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
ı	Fri.	Fri.	Thur. N
ı	Boston 62	72	48
ı	Buffalo56	60	50
ŧ	New York	68	46
ĺ	New Orleans 74	80	60
ł	Chicago 62	74	65
	Detroit 66	80	50
ŧ	Omaha 86	88	66
į	St. Paul	SG	58
į	Helena	66	44
l	San Francisco56	60	48
ı	Winnipeg 56	78	40

TRANSPORT IS TORPEDOED BY

One Hundred and Forty Men Reported Missing in Loss of the Cameronia in the Mediterranean.

CRUISER

LONDON, May 17, 8:48 p. m .-(Delayed by censor)-It is officially announced that the transport Cameronia has been sunk. One hundred and forty men on board are miss-

VIENNA, May 18, via London, 11:24 p. m.-A British cruiser was sunk during an engagement with English, France and Italian vessels after an Austrian naval detachment had made a successful raid in the Strait of Otranto, on the southern coast of Italy, according to an official announcement made tonight by the admiralty. Italian destroyers, three merchantmen and twenty armed guard vessels, the statement adds, became victims of the Austrian

London, May 17, 11:45 p. m .- (Delaved.) - The British admiralty issued the following statement for the newspapers of Saturday:

"The British transport Cameronia, with troops, was torpedoed by an enranean on April 15. One hundred and forty men are missing and are presumed to have been drowned."

The survivors of the Cameronia say the vessel was torpedoed in fine calm weather, in the afternoon. The sub-

A large number of the casualties were The Prudential Insurance company due to the explosion of the torpedo, telegraphed that it would take an addi- | which struck where there happened to tional \$2,500,000. It already had sub. be many soldiers. There was some excitement and confusion at the outset. after the torpedo had struck, but discipline soon prevailed. The boats soon were launched, but one of them was smashed and many lives were lost. The Cameronia was affoat for forty minutes after she was torpedoed, which enabled torpedo boat destroyers to run alongside the doomed vessel.

BRITISH CRUISER TORPEDOED.

London, May 18 .- The British admiralty announced today that fourteen drifters" had been sunk in a raid by Austrian light cruisers in the Adriatic sea, and that the British light cruiser Dartmonth was torpedoed in a subseuent engagement, but that it reached port in safety.

The admiralty stated that the Britsh warships Dartmouth and Bristol ursued the Austrian vessels to a point near Canaro, when, battleships coming to their assistance, the British vessels vere compelled to withdraw. The statement reads:

"Italian airmen, after a battle in the air, attacked the Austrian warships outside Canaro and confidently affirm that one of the enemy's cruisers was on fire and being taken in tow off Canaro in a sinking condition. One other of the enemy's cruisers was reported by the British admiral as badly damaged. "During her passage back the Dartmouth was struck by a torpedo from an enemy submarine, but returned to CALLS ON GOVERNORS port with three men killed, one officer TO EXECUTE THE LAW and four men missing, and believed to

("A drifter is a steam fishing vessel, many of which have been used during the war in mine sweeping.; BRITISH GUNS HELP ITALIANS. (Associated Press War Summary.) British heavy artillery, whose de-

be dead, and seven wounded. There

were no other casualties to our ships."

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GERMAN U-BOAT

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- 9:40 p. m.-President Wilson tonight directed that an expeditionary force of approximately a division of regular troops, under command of Major General John J. Pershing, proceed to France at as early a date as practicable. General Pershing and staff will precede the troops.

(BULLETIN)

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Following is the text of the terse announcement of the war department as to General Pershing's expedition:

"The president has directed an expeditionary force of approximately one division of regular troops under command of General John J. Pershing to proceed to France at as early a date as practicable. General Pershing and staff will precede the troops abroad. It is requested that no details or speculations with regard to the mobilization of this command, date of departure, or other items, be carried by the press, other than the official bulletins given out by the war department relating thereto."

WILSON'S PROCLAMATION CALLING ALL MALES, 21-30, TO REPORT FOR REGISTRY

the selective draft provision of the war army bill, signed tonight, follows: "A proclamation by the president .

of the United States. "Whereas, congress has enacted and the President has, on the eighteenth day of May, 1917, approved a law which contained the following

"Section 5-That all male persons between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the President; and upon proclamation by the President, or other publie notice given by him, or by his direction, stating the time and place of such registration, it shall be the duty of all persons of the designated ages, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, the navy and the national guard and naval militia, while in the service of the United States, to present themselves for, and submit to, registration, under the provisions of this act, and every such person shall be deemed to have notice of the requirements of this act upon the publication of said proclamation, or other notice as affords it, given by the President or by his direction; and any person who shall willfully fail, or refuse to present himself, for registration, or to submit thereto, as herein provided, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall thereupon be duly registered; provided further that all persons so registered shall be and remain subject to draft into the forces hereby authorized, unless exempted or excused therefrom, as in this act pro-

"Section 6-That the President is hereby autnorized to utilize the service of any or all departments, and any or all officers or agents of the United States, and of the several states, territories, and the District of Columbia, and subdivisions thereof, in the execution of this act.

"Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, do call upon the governor of each of the several states and territories, the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia, and all officers and agents of the several states and territories of the District of Columbia and of the counties and municipalities therein, to perform certain duties in the execution of the foregoing law, which duties will be communicated to them directly in regu-

lations of even date herewith. "And I do further proclaim and give notice to all persons subject to registration in the several states and in the District of Columbia in accordance with the above law, that the time and place of such registration shall be between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on the fifth day of June, 1917, at the registration place in the precinct wherein they have their

permanent homes. "And I do charge those, who through sickness, shall be unable to present themselves for registration, that they apply on or before the day of registration to the county clerk, of the county where they may be, for instructions as to how they may be registered by agent. Those who expect to be absent on the day named from the counties in which they have their permanent homes may register by mail, but their mailed registration cards must reach the places in which they have their permanent homes by the day named

ENTIRE NATION IS PART OF HUGE ARMY

"The power against which we are arrayed has sought to impose its will upon the world by force. To this end it has increased armament until it has changed the phase of war. In the sense in which we have been wont to think of armies there are no armies in this struggle. There are entire nations armed. Thus, the men who remain to till the soil and man the factories are no less a part of the army that is France than the man beneath the battle flags. It must be so with us. It is not an army that we must shape and train for war; it is a nation. To this end our people must draw close in one compact front against a common foe. But this cannot be if each mun' pursues a private purpose. All must pursue one purpose. The nation needs each man, not in the field that will most please him, but in the endeavor that will best serve the common good. Thus, though a sharpshooter please to operate a triphammer for the forging of great gras, and an expert machinist desires to march with the flag, the nation is being served only when the

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WASHINGTON, May 18.—President Wilson tonight ordered that a division of regular troops, commanded by Major General John J. Pershing, be sent to France at the earliest practicable date.

This is the answer of America to France's plea that the Stars and Stripes be carried to the fighting front without delay to hearten the soldiers battling there with concrete evidence that a powerful ally has come to their support against German aggression.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT IS BARRED.

Announcement of the order followed signing of the selective WASHINGTON, May 18 .- President Wilson's proclamation, putting into effect draft war army bill by the president and the issuing of the statement that under advice of military experts on both sides of the water, the president could not employ volunteers, nor avail himself of the "fine vigor and enthusiasm" of former President Roosevelt for the expedi-

> The army law provided for an ultimate force of approximately 2,000,000 to back up the first army to go to the front. When the bill had been signed the president affixed his name to the proclamation calling upon all men in the country, between the ages of twentyone and thirty, to register themselves for military service on June 5 next. The proclamation set in motion, immediately, machinery that will enroll and sift 10,000,000 and pave the way for the selection of the first 500,000 young, efficient soldiers without crippling the industries or commerce of the nation, or bringing hardships on those at home . Even before the bill was signed, the war department announced that the full strength of the national guard would be drafted into the United States army, beginning July 15 and concluding Aug. 5. Orders to bring the regiments to full war strength immediately, accompanied the notification sent to all governors. A minimum of 329,000 will be brought to the colors under those orders supplementing the 293,000 regulars who will be under arms by June 15.

TO BE MOBILIZED SEPT. 1.

It is from these forces that the first armies to join General Pershing at the front will be drawn, to be followed within a few months by recurring waves from the selective draft armies, the first 500,000 of whom will be mobilized Sept. 1.

General Pershing has been in Washington some days. He was personally summoned by Secretary Baker from the southern department, which was under his command until tonight's order was issued.

The man who led the expedition into Mexico, and handled his difficult task with such judgment and skill as to win for him the complete confidence of the president and his advisors, has worked hard on plans for the expedition to France. He has been in daily conference with Secretary Baker and also with Lieutenant General Bridges, head of the military section of the British mission, and a veteran of the battlefields of France.

Nothing that either French or British officers have been able to furnish in the way of information has been lacking, and there is every indication that the regular forces which will compose the expeditionary division are being selected with greatest care.

No inkling of the plans for that division have been allowed to leak out. It is known, however, that orders have already gone forward to officers of tried judgment and long experience, notifying them to prepare for foreign service.

The war in Europe has developed many new phases of battle not heretofore known in military science. Artillery has decided the fate of many battles, and every army has doubled and trebled its guns, both in size and number. For this reason it was thought likely that the expeditionary forces would include a disproportionate numher of artillery troops and he backed with solid walls of guns when it comes to grips with the enemy.

The number of men in the expeditionary force has not been disclosed. A division of war strength, however, totals more than 25,000 men of all arms and the "approximate" division of the war depart-

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sumption by the British prime minister

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MR. VANDERLIP'S ADDRESS.

The address of Frank A. Vanderlip, in New York, referred to briefly in The should not make a subscription without cellor's avoidance of definition of peace Mining Journal yesterday, was such a straight from the shoulder presentation make a payment down." of questions of business and finance, as affected by the war and as affecting the war, that it is worthy of careful readunnecessary work and unnecessary ex- sions, can have a try at persuading the get rid of any foolish fears that econ- their future lies on the side of whole of industry or trade.

work for everybody; the trouble is that them and for them, and that German adthere is more work in sight than can vances are to be shunned as stuff the possibly be done, and the question is devil has had a hand in making.

"How is labor to be had to make uniforms unless it is released from making thing else; how is steel to be had for ships, tin cans and agricultural implements unless other consumption is curing evidence that the radicals, themor \$8,000,000,000 of purchasing power at are ready to listen to some measure of Journal. the disposal of the government unless reason.

awake to the fact that it has a great were impelled to give up their commands task in hand, and that it cannot carry by interference with the military effort can a war like this with one hand and the the informal though more powerful. continue to do all the business it did be fore with the other.

"Most of the argument against econcourse, will be foolish, but if they lend | army will be curbed. their savings to the government it will , tate more taxation in the future than into his own pocket.

a bond is established, it will not be German intrigues. abandoned when the war is over, but a million new springs of wealth will be developed to help on the development of industry and the progress of society in end to the world's last great war.

"In setting out to raise the first inreal estate, factories, railways, and the cago between 6 and 12 p. m. daily. declining security markets. Such ef- operated at a loss.

up by the mere conversion of bank Chicago to St. Louis and Chicago to funds now idle. The people must anti-other western points, trains are daily cipate their earnings and pledge them in competing for traffic insufficient to make advance. The treasury allows payments use of the facilities offered. in installments, and if these tterms It is estimated in Chicago that the re do not suit the subscriber's convenience organization of the schedules will result

is a great national emergency, and or- achievement for the country, which has dinary rules should not govern. In the been confronted by alarming conditions first place, loans made with the bonds of transportation shortage. as collateral, with marginal payments,

to render a public service himself, to

BETTER NEWS.

ing and study. "The sooner the public titled to feel more reassured about Rus- Dickinson says he has no idea of rungets over the idea that we want busi- sia, and to entertain the hope that the ning for the senate, and, in fact, has no ness as usual, or can have business as provisional government will hold to- further ambitions in the office holding usual' during this great war the better gether until our mission, headed by Mr. way. for all," he said, "We want to stop all Root, and the French and British mispenditures short off, and concentrate on Russian government, and what is equalthe immense volume of work which ly as important, the council of the solhas to be done. Business men should diers and workmen that their duty and omy will bring on a general paralysis hearted devotion to the war, in accordance with their solemn obligations to "There is no danger of not having the countries that are fighting with

whether we shall cut off luxuries or ed, with a large admixture of socialists. necessities. It is absurd under these ed, with a large admixture of socialists. Milukoff can be sincerely mourned. He employment, and to urge that the people is able, and, what is more to the purshall go on buying what they do not actually need in order to keep labor from unemployment, or to maintain business as usual.

The policy of aggressive warfare. It was, in fact, the definiteness of the assurances he gave to the allies that brought if ever our troops do get to Europe him into disfavor with the radical ele-

other clothes; how are looms to be had free rein has promised to break down heroes on both cheeks.—Detroit Free for blankets unless released from some Russian patriotism. But it is hearten- Press. tained; how are women to be had for selves, have become affrighted at the

Reassuring, also, is the withdrawals of on a war like this with one hand and by the informal, though very powerful. soldiers' and workmen's council. Their reconsideration of their course warrants the conclusion that they have been given in France, has raised nine or ten diviomy assumes that the people who econ- substantial assurances that the influ- sions. After all, it would have been a omize will hoard their money. That, of ences that have been disrupting the mistake to let him go to the front. He

General Alexieff, the commander-infind its way directly back into circula-chief, puts the situation succinctly, when tion in providing for the government's he says: "It's time to wake up and needs. These bond issues will necessi- stop shouting 'peace without annexation.' Let us leave peace negotions to in the past, but the person who practhe government." There you have it. tices self-denial now in order to buy a To the army the fighting, to the govbond not only aids the government but ernment the negotiations. The army provides an offset to future taxation on has been tampering with politics, with this account. The individual who takes the inevitable result that it has lost his share of the bonds will pay his taxes, greatly in military efficiency. Unless "Every community should be closely have impaired its future, and greatly this is speedily remedied, Russia will organized for subscriptions to these increased the cost to its allies of winloans. Once the habit of saving to buy ning the war, by falling victim to the Washington Post.

RAILROADS SEE THE LIGHT.

The order recently made by the subcommittee on national defense of the the future. Parents should buy for American Railway association, regarding their children, and employers should join the elimination of competitive passenger hands with their employes, in the name trains, is about to be observed in the of a common patriotism and to bring an middle west by the carrying into effect of new schedules on many roads.

The order would seem to indicate stalment of the \$5,000,000,000 bond some inconvenience for travelers, but issue, it is very important for the peo- is really a blessing in disguise to the ple of this country to understand just railroads which, particularly in the cenhow large the task is and how they tral district out of Chicago, have come must go about it. In the first place our through competitive efforts to maintain situation is quite different from that of more trains than traffic has warranted. Bibles isn't pleased with the co-opera-

England in that England had a great | How great is this surplusage of seramount of capital employed abroad vice, is readily recognizable in inspection which it was able to convert and bring of even a few casual cases, probably the home. We have few holdings of foreign most marked being that of the seven securities and there is no other market competing lines operating between Chiin which securities can be sold. This cago and St. Paul, which are at present is a rich country, but its wealth is in starting fifteen trains north from Chi-

machinery of production. This property | The competition here has grown so cannot be paid into the government keen and roads have vied in furnishing treasury, nor can money be raised in any such high class equipment and train of fact the population has decreased 50 general sense by selling property to service that it has long been generally per cent since that time." each other. We see the effect of this in understood that much of the service was

forts depreciate capital values, disturb | The same thing has gone on in every confidence, make people feel poor, and in direction. though probably in many that way actually make the task harder. cases with more warrant in the point of "This loan cannot possibly be taken traffic handled. Chicago to New York,

he should consult a banker of his ac- in the cutting down of the whole passenger business by a third, and the cor-The bankers must make up their responding liberation of that number of minds to lend freely, and at a moderate crews and locomotives for freight work. this week he is reading nothing but

interest rate, to promote this loan. This is, at a stroke, an important dime novels. That's a hundred per cent

will be safe beyond question, and, in the A story is printed of the interception second place, the Federal Reserve banks of seven submarines, sallying forth for are at hand to back up the local banks. a foray in American waters, by the Perkins to say at a dinner in New York: It is time now to lay aside all resolu- British. We don't believe it. The Ger- America, it's impossible to fail in this tions and prejudices against re-discount- mans are pursuing the 'possum policy rich land, unless, indeed, you've got the with regard to this country, being at spirit of the Paint Rock storekeeper. "On the other hand, no would be sub- particular care not to do anything to The keeper of the Paint Rock store

will be thus encouraged, so that our participation in the war will be feeble. The status of the war loan and the limited recruitment for the regular army suggests that the policy is meeting with a considerable measure of success. Most of us don't yet know that we are at

The German press raps Von Bethmann-Hollweg because of the evasions of his latest reichstag speech. But Von Bethmann-Hollweg, it appears, is more firmly in the saddle than ever before. As for the German people, if they had the measure of expressing themselves, it is throw all of the burden on a bank. He likely they would agree that the chana bona fide intention of paying up on it terms was, under the circumstances, eviwithin a reasonable time, and he should dence of marked wisdom.

Occasionally there is a reference to remind us that we have such a thing as For the moment, at least, we are en- state politics. Lieutenant Governor

> Grand Rapids raised \$85,000 for the Red Cross, and is not done vet. That means that Marquette should raise

State Press

Before the Russians make an attack now they have to refer it to the committee of the whole and give the bill three readings in the regular order of the day.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

Germany is expected to protest against the "inhumanity" of England's

some of those Frenchmen are going to ments, who are imbued with the nebul- have a rough tme of it if they try, in ous ideas of internationalism, whose their enthusiasm, to kiss any of our

The only chance of a revolution in Germany is in case the government should grant popular rights, in which offices unless released elsewhere? And, situation they have made, and perhaps against any such proposition.—Flint

we curtail our individual expenditures? the resignations of generals, principal the government's war paper, is more exthe country should immediately among them the renowned Brusiloff, who somehow seems to lack the tang and

T. R., it appears, starting out to re eruit one division of volunteers to fight ought to be put in charge of the nation's recruiting.-Lansing Journal.

Timely Quips

Fact.

If it's a fact that our allies cannot eat cornbread they need education as much as they need supplies.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The claim that the American dollar loesn't go as far as it used to doesn't apply to the \$7,000,000,000 war loan .-

Change. Whenever the British fail to break

ish defeat. Times have changed .-Springfield Republican.

would ever consent to go into battle in the best," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "If mass formation.-Savannah News.

Evidence. Evidently the German naval licutenant who made a fire of a collection of tion of the Kaiser's partner.-Washing-

A Laugh Or Two

"You told me when I bought this lot that the town couldn't possibly grow in any direction but this." "Well, it hasn't, has it? As a matter

Gambling.

"I don't often speculate, but I took a little flyer yesterday."

"How did you make out " "Got stung, of course. I paid a ticket speculator \$6 for a pair of seats and the show wasn't worth 50 cents."

Taste in Reading.

"Oliver's taste for books seems to be mproving. "I'm very glad to hear that. But are

you quite sure about it? "Perfectly sure. Last week I caught him pursuing a 5 cent hair raiser, and improvement."

The Failure.

The \$400,000,000 distributed in gifts to workers at the year's end by the employers of America led George W

earlier has the right, while pretending wake it up, in the hope that lethargy was playing checkers and chewing to-

This is Marquette's Honor List--Is Your Name on it?--If Not--Why Not?

Capt. George Ball Lt. Robert Young Frank Courtney Roy Roydholm Walter Foard W. B. Nason Robert Dundas Fred Dundas . George A. Hager Gerald Farrell Seymour Charlton Claude Pendill Felch Pendill Richard Jopling Albert H. Watts Leslie Le Veque Wallace A. Rowell Tracy Kaye Robert Peters Robert Longvear J. Allen Petrie Walter Hadley Harold Witting Herbert Rose Edwin Shauer Roy Mitchell Arthur Winters Peter Wilson George H. Williams Frank J. Stafford John Mullaly Robert Gillon Carrol B. Barnes Arthur N. Besander Fred J. Gauthier Cyriel Cadieu Carlie T. Versailles Leo Richer George Derdowski Edward Roberts Mathew Roberts A. G. Gabrielson Mandel Olson Ernest Peterson Clarence Fennessy Henry H. Anderson Harold E. Splon Charles Courtney John G. Farrell Leo Bruce George Wightman Edwin Rice Joe Columbus Mortimer Roberts Allie Bishop Harry Handford Joseph Ver Linda Toseph Belander Arch E. Eldredge A. R. Cussell Frank A. Lewis Godfrey Samuelson Charles Forsberg Milton J. Cashen William Dionne

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bacco beside the blazing stove in the

back room when a man came in and

"'There's two customers in thar wait-

A Trying Moment.

away agin."-Washington Star.

ence of a dozen clerks."-Exchange.

Artistic Finance.

in their signatures to give it value."

Forget It.

"Aw," he gasped, "I forgot about it!"

The Acme of Joy.

eight, had been the weekly prayer meet-

ing. When he arrived at that age of

discretion a worldly minded relative

"Oh, mother," he cried. "if you once

went to a circus you'd never go to a

prayer meeting again in all your life."

Domestic Finance.

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25cat all druggists.

household expenses?"

e paid in cash, too."

came home bursting with enthusiasm.

through, Berlin announces another Brit- I had to explain the matter in the pres-

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Editorial Opinion

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Patriotic Railroad Work.

A quarter of a million miles of Ameri-"S-sh, ' said Storekeeper Si in a can railroads are now under federal conwhisper. "Keep quiet, an' they'll go trol. The 175 companies that share in this mileage have turned, over their properties to the government without demanding a single guarantee. A board The Maid-Tell me, colonel, what was of five men appointed by the council of the most trying moment of your life. national defense controls the destinies agent for Grand Traverse county, an-The Colonel-It was when I sought of these organizations. Here is an exmy wife's father for the purpose of ask- ample of constructive patriotism of the ing for her hand. He was very deaf, and highest type.

Shipbuilding and food production take time. Equipment for rail transport purposes is already at hand. That not a moment has been lost in organizing "What a pity the old masters could these resources on a war basis vastly The best proof that the German sol- not have shared in the great sums paid facilitates our handling of other probdiers are under fine control is that they for their works." "Maybe it's all for lems of the conflict.

Chairman Willard of the railroad they had been commercially tempted, board has urged the suspension of full they might have let their work out by erew laws in order to release expert contract and put in their time painting railway workers for other service; the reduction of free time for loading and twenty-four hours in order to release a Alger's mother warned him against disturbing the freezer of ice cream that a year, and the cancellation of unneceshad been placed in the snow of the sary passenger runs so that additional back yard to await dinner time. Later facilities can be devoted to carrying

in the afternoon, on calling him in from foodstuffs and munitions. Such suggestions are of the most viplay, she praised him for having remembered her injunction and resisted tal practical value. They, and the with the evidence that the price of ev. FOR SALE-Well established business membered her injunction and resisted tal practical value. They, and the many others that will undoubtedly be the tempting dessert.

A look of dismay came over his rosy forthcoming from the committee in Washington, should be heeded with the motified their patients, that hereafter Munising. Mich.

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28 Now the tempting dessert.

18 years in operation and making good or otherwise, is still advancing. The physicians here have notified their patients, that hereafter Munising. Mich. Public Ledger

Chancellor Stands Pat.

smuggled him off to a circus. Herbert Like a rock Chanceller von Bethmann-Hollweg is breasting the storm in the

extremists of the left demand that the "We are spending more money than chancellor make an explicit statement we can afford my dear," said hubby, of peace terms; the same demand is "Can't you do something to reduce the made from the agrarian and militarist onservatives.

"I'm doing the best I can, love," re- The chancellor's defiance of the deplied his wife. "I haven't paid the mand and his ability to stand firm butcher or the grocer in months, but I against a parliamentary storm that simply cannot get credit for matinee would overthrow a British ministry at tickets, and my losses at bridge have to once illustrates the radical difference between the British and German govrnmental and constitutional systemsa difference that was startlingly brought n the reichstag to check the kaiser's ersonal expenses. In a speech at Strassburg, the kaiser retorted:

"If my civil list is cut down, I will mash your constitution." urehead of England is unthinkable. Al. of the Michigan grounds.

body, in the British or American sense.

It has been described as a sort of "debating club," where popular and class discontents can express themselves and "blow off steam," and the government not a penny the worse, so far as defeat of its plans and measures is concerned. The chancellor is the prime minister, and he is responsible to his royal master alone. He may lose his majorities

in the reichstag. But that does not mean that the "government falls," as in England, and that the prime minister of necessity resigns. On numerous such occasions it has been the reichstag, not the minister, that has had to go. The government re-

tains its power, dissolves the reichstag, and keeps on dissolving it until it gets the kind of a parliament it wants. Whether that process could be ventured on now by the government is extremely doubtful, with political feeling in a dangerous ferment.

But the German chancellor stands pat against the people's representatives: back of him stands the kaiser; and a situation is developing which may test to the utmost the system indicated in the kaiser's constitution-smashing speech at Strassburg five years ago, when there shaken by the storm of popular discontent within and revolution without.

Back of the chancellor stands the kaiser, back of the kaiser the army, and so long as the army remains as it is generally understood to be, the bulwark of autocracy, it is difficult to conceive of a successful revolt or revolution in well-drilled, compactly organized and docile autocracy, it is difficult to conceive of a TO JAMES Germany .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Lower State Notes

BENTON HARBOR-With nearly ninety Benton Harbor men now in the service of Uncle Sam's navy, the Fourth division Second battalion, Michigan Naval Militia, steps are being taken to send more recruits from here. Commander Charles E. Farmer has received orders to proceed with the organization of a second contingent. More than sixty men have already enrolled.

DETROIT-Mayor Marx's potato patch committee began the distribution of 1,500 bushels of seed potatoes. Baby cabs, automobiles, suiteases and bags were used to carry the potatoes away. The potatoes, purchased through the recreation commission, were sold at cost, \$3.25 a bushel. Estimates were that enough potatoes to feed 800 families ould be raised from the seed.

CHEBOYGAN - Lawrence Louisiana, thirty years old, at Wolverine shot and killed Art Sexton, twenty-six years old, whom he said he found in a compromising position with his wife, Minnie Burrows Louisiana, twenty-five years old, mother of his three children. Louisiana, who recently was employed in Detroit, obtained work in Flint and prepared a home there because his wife objected to residing in Detroit. Louisiana returned from Flint to take his family to their new home. Following the shooting, Louisiana gave himself up to the authorities and an hour after his confinement in the village lockup was found dead, having swallowed carbolic

acid he had concealel on his person. LANSING-E. Duckles, federal farm nounced that a survey of that county shows a total increase of 15 per cent in the acreage of the major crops planted. Chippewa county supervisors voted an appropriation of \$5,000 to purchase seed for farmers, who are unable to obtain seed. An expert gardener has been engaged by the board of education and Chamber of Commerce in Port Huron to instruct the children of the city in planting gardens. Forty more recruits for the Grand Rapids cavalry troop started for the army barracks at Columbus, Ohio.

MUSKEGON-A. E. Eastlack, arinloading freight from forty-eight to raigned before Justice Jerome E. Turquarter of a million cars for one trip oning, was fined \$50 and given a terrific

dents of this village are confronted same patriotic celerity displayed by the their prices for making a call will be railroad heads when they submitted \$1.50 instead of \$1 as before. Accordwithout question to government con- ing to the M. D.'s, the unheard of cost trol. Constructive measures of this of the drugs, which they use in com-Herbert's chief joy, up to the age of type will win the war.-Philadelphia pounding their prescriptions, is the reason for the increasing of their rates. LANSING-A switch of lands in and

> the storm is blowing from opposite of the national guard there this sumpoles of political opinion. The socialist mer. The game commissioner's department may have to move its fancy game farm in order to make more room for the soldiers. Major Walter Rogers, quartermaster general, and Major Wilare going to Grayling to look over the ground and see if some arrangement blanks, write the undersigned. iam R. Oates, the game commissioner, cannot be made by which the military cent of the proposal is required with each department can get what it wants and at the same time the game commissioner not be compelled to move his farm. While the state authorities are going 5-18-2t ahead making arrangements to take out five years ago when it was proposed care of the Wisconsin troops, in case the occasion demands, but few of them Such a declaration from the royal fig- which is the one distinguishing feature

Want Directory

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For inspection of bridge sites, see K. I. Sawyer, county road superintendent, 185-nemine, Michigan

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really think that the Badger state boys will be sent to Grayling. The camp in Wisconsin is a good one, although it does not sport a lake like Portage lake, which is the one distinguishing feature of the Michigan grounds.

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ment's statement probably will exceed that figure. General Pershing, a Republican in politics, was a brigadier general when he led the forces into Mexico in pursuit of the bandit

EXPLAINS BARRING OF ROOSEVELT.

In his explanation of his reasons for not availing himself of the so-called Roosevelt amendment to the army bill resident Wilson has brought out sharply the points made against that amendment by army officers. Many officers who are warm admirers of the former president have unhesitatingly condemned his proposal to raise a volunteer army corps, or division, on the ground that it would drain the regular service of men virtually needed to train the millions that must be whipped into fighting trim in all too brief a time. Because of the old association in Spanish war days between Major General Leonard Wood and Mr. Roosebelt, it has been regarded as virtually certain that General Wood was the former president's selection for supreme command of the force.

Under the plans of the war department, General Wood, by reason of his great experience in mobilization problems, his unfailing energy and enthusiasm has been assigned the hardest task of any general officer. He will direct, as commander of the southeastern department, the mobilization and training of twelve divisions, or more than 300,000 men, among whom, without question, will be those who will be first selected to follow General Pershing's force to France.

PROCLAMATION

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sharpshooter marches and the machinist remains at his levers. The whole nation must be a team in which each man shall play the part for which he is best fitted. To this end, congress has provided that the nation shall be organized for war by selection and that each man shall be classified for service in the place to which it shall best serve the general good to call him.

"The significance of this cannot be over-stated. It is a new thing in history and a land mark in our progress. It is a new manner of accepting and vitalizing our duty to give ourselves with thoughtful devotion to the common purpose of us all. It is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling; it is rather selection from a nation which has volunteered enmasse. It is no more a choosing of those who shall serve and equally necessary and devoted purpose in the industries that lie behind the battle-line.

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spicuous moments in our history. It is nothing less than the day upon which the manhood of the country shall step forward in one solid rank in defense of the ideals to which this nation is consecrated. It is important to those ideals no less than to the pride of this generation in manifesting its devotion to them, that there be no gaps in the ranks.

"It is essential that the day be approached in thoughtful comprehension of its significance and that we accord to it the honor and the meaning that it deserves. Our industrial need prescribes that it be not made a technical holiday, but the stern sacrifice that is before us, urges that it be carried in all our hearts as a great day of patriotic devotion and obligation when the duty shall lie upon every man, whether, he is himself to be registered or not, to see to it that the name of every male person of the designated ages is written on these lists of honor.

"In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the city of Washington, this eighteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord 1917, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty first.

"By the President: "ROBERT LANSING "Secretary of State."

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structive effectiveness made possible successful Somme and Arras offensives, s co-operating with the Italians in their atest attempts to drive the Austrians from the line of Isonzo.

Against the combined British and Italan artillery fire the Austrians have failed in attempts to recapture lost ground between Gorizia and Tolmono. At four points along the line the Austrians have made repeated attacks, but all efforts were checked by artillery fire and infantry counter-attacks. Meanwhile, under the cover of the artillery, the Italians are busily fortifying captured positions and preparing for another forward movement. In addition to the taking of much war material Rome reports the capture of nearly 6,500

Artillery actions only are reported rom the British front around Arras. The Germans apparently have given up tope of retaking Bullecourt and other strategic positions now in British hands, and admit the evacuation of Bullecourt Along the Aisne and in Champagne the German crown prince also has given up his fruitless counter-attacks, but continues to exchange violent artillery iring with the French heavy guns.

Dense German formations, Petrograd ays, have attempted an attack against Russian positions in Volhynia. The Russian soldiers met the attempt with artillery, rifle and machine gun fire and drove the Germans back.

RESPONSE FROM THE COLLEGES.

The college youth of the land has responded nobly to his country's call. The patriotism has not been confined to the ducational institutions of any section of the country. From every point comes the voluntary offering of "the great sacrifice" in the nation's cause.

In one issue of a New York newspaer, which naturally dealt with news atlecting eastern universities, we read of 200 Cornell students and 100 Princeton students studying at Newport for the nosquito fleet. Yale's crew captain and ootball captain are with the Yale aviation unit at Palm Beach. Her baseball captain and track team are drilling with the Yale artillery. Another news item told of four prominent Lafayette athletes passing examinations for the army. Still another related how six Princeton tudents enlisted as privates.

Courses have been curtailed in all the universities. Athletics definitely have been abandoned "for the duration of the war." College careers have ended for thousands of students. It seems an upheaval that means a great loss in preparation for life's work. But a sterner and greater call has intervened, the answering of which has given earnest of the educated man's patriotism and spirit of personal sacrifice. Cincinnati Times-

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training regular troops to be put into the field in France and Belgium as fast as they can be got ready.

CANNOT TAKE A CHANCE.

"The first troops sent to France will e taken from the present forces of the regular army and will be under the command of trained soldiers. I am too much interested in the cause we are fighting for to be interested in anything but success. The issues involved are too immense for me to take into consideration anything whatever except the best, most effective, most immediate needs of military action. What these means are I know from the mouths of men who have seen war as it is now conducted, who have no illusions, and to whom the whole grim matter is a matter of business. I shall center my attention upon those means and let everything else wait."

WOULD ASK ALLIES TORELINQUISHPART OF GRAIN DEMANDS

Washington, May 18.-Suggestions that the allies be asked to relinquish some of their wheat contracts in the United State as a means of stablizing the market, were discussed with Herbert Hoover today by representatives of BRAZIL READY TO the Chicago Board of Trade.

There are no figures on the amount of wheat bought here by the allies for future delivery, but the amount is vast, perhaps far larger than the total amount of wheat now in reserve in the country. Wheat traders declare one cause for the recent sharp advance in prices was the heavy bidding of the allies. Relinquishment of contracts would not



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Representatives of grain exchanges, after seeing Mr. Hoover, issued a state- Premier Borden Announces This ment advocating creation of a government food administration for the duraion of the war.

MAKE FINAL BREAK WITH THE GERMANS

roke the decree of neutrality as affect. Tuesday. ing the war between the United States

(The Brazilian government severed diplomatic relations with Germany April 11 and April 20 a proclamation of neutrality in respect to the war between the United States and Germany and was issued. A dispatch from Rio Janeiro, April 30, said that it was explained in official circles there that the Brazilian government's declaration of a seutrality was a mere formality, intended to set forth the country's position exactly on the eve of the meeting of congress. It was said that as Brazil had merely broken off relations with Germany and as she was not in a state of war with Germany she would not fail to declare her neutrality in conformity with diplomatic usages.

Further action was left in the hands of congress which was to convene May 3. There have been no reports of any decisive action by the Brazilian congress).

WOMEN RULE KANSAS TOWN.

The dominance of women in the rule of Valley Center, Kan., was made complete, when Miss Avis Francis, who with an entirely feminine council, recently was elected mayor, hamed Mrs. William Goodrich, city marshal, and Mrs. George Bright, street commissioner. There are now no men in the employ of the city. A municipal programme calling for clean streets and alleys was announced by

FOR CANADIANS

Step Is Necessary to Meet Great Losses of War.

Ottawa, May 18.-Compulsory military service on a selective basis, to raise immediately at least 50,000 men and probably 100,000 men, to make good the wastage in the Canadian army corps in France, was proposed to parliament Rio Janeiro, May 18,-(Delayed)-It late today by Sir Robert Borden, the believed that Brazil will shortly re- premier, who returned from England last

CANADA HAS DONE WELL.

The prime minister declared that evry man in the country had been given the opportunity under the voluntary enlistment plan to do his duty to the country and to the cause. Under this plan Canada had done well, he said. There had been dispached 326,000 men for the Canadian force across the Atlantic. Including British, French and other reservisits not less than 360,000 men had goue from Canada for over-seas military serv-

But more were needed, Sir Robert announced. There were under arms enough men to supply reinforcements to keep the five Canadian army divisions up to strength for some time, he said, but losses were great and provisions had to be made for the future, unless the five Canadian divisions were to dwindle.

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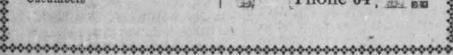
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City Brevities

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Deschaine, 448 Baraga Ave., a son. Miss Mildred Magers, who is teaching school at Trenary, is spending the weekend visiting her parents in the city.

The dancing party given last night in the Guild Hall by the Kawbawgan Camp Fire girls was largely attended and an enjoyable affair. Troop No. 4, Boy Scouts, is asked to

neet this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the street car turn to the Fair grounds. The troop will move promptly at this hour. Herman B. Leman, employed for the past several months as stenographer in the Charcoal Iron company's offices, this city, and Frank Stafford, who has held

ceived here of the enlistment in Troop Heroic Fight for Liberty and National-B. Ohio Cavalry, of Oliver M. LaVallee, ity." An inspiring part of the service a former resident of Marquette.

preparatory to beginning the extension and "America." The church chorus choir at last Monday night's meeting of the will play. Patriots will find this serv-

ommandery, No. 30, Knights Templar, ica's Ideals." This will be delivered next will attend service tomorrow morning at Sunday evening at the special "Loyalty St. Paul's church. Every member of the Service." Of the other subjects to follow order is expected to attend and the Sir are, "British Bravery," and "Germany's Knights are requested to meet at their Worst Foe." The Sunday school will asylum promptly at 10:30 a.m.

To Install Halby Loader-J. D. Sullihas left to install a Halby ore loader in league service to be held at 6:45 p. m. one of the mines at Bessemer, Mich. The mid-week, prayer service is held loader was invented by V. G. Halby, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Hotel guests chief engineer of the engine works, and and strangers are always welcome at s rapidly growing in demand. Mr. Sul- this church.—Charles J. Johnson, minivan expects to leave within a few ister. weeks, to install a large salt loader in ne of the salt mines at Rochester, N. Y.

Return From Soo-Captains Gooding nd Hanson, local steamship inspectors, hey spent the past several days investirating the facts surrounding the colli-

eaks, punctures, and blow-outs have resulted from this cause, and the authorfties have begun an cetive campaign gainst the offenders. A heavy fine, with the alternative of a lengthy sentence in the county jail, is the penalty.

N. S. N. Junior Reception-Plans are ogressing for the reception to be givn by the Normal Juniors to the Seniors hin a few weeks, in the Normal "gym." The arrangements are yet tentative, but these affairs are among the iggest social events of the school year The date has not yet been definitely de termined, although it is likely that it will occur early next month. The gymtions will be issued.

Beck, of the Calumet Engineers, and Anew Sweet, of Professor W. J. Houle's office, at the Michigan College of Mines, an battalion of engneers. A. B. King, of this city, who has voluntary charge of promoting interest in the battalion here, reports that there is a great deal and Messrs. Beck and Sweet have come to enroll the prospects, if possible. In Ascension and Ours," he copper country the recruiting is go ng ahead very satisfactorily.

"Dummy Police" Received-Two "dumuy police," designed to regulate traffic the business districts, were received vesterday by the department of public safety. The "dummy police" are iron in the vicinity of both of these corners. fore the "police" can be installed, so that ing.-Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. it is not likely that they will be put ino service for several days.

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VEEKLY PAYMENTS" FOR WIVES

he May Wide World Magazine, a Sou- meeting at 7:45 o'clock lanese is content with one wife, but the narriage laws vary considerably among the different tribes, though all have much rather gives the value agreed uponman, and cattle and grain in the coun- meets. try. Half of the amount is usually handed over to the bride's people before mariage, and is spent on wedding festiviies; the remainder is paid by installnents. You get your wife, in short, on he hire-purchase system; the motto of Soudanese fathers-in-law, where eligible laughters are concerned, is evidently weekly payments taken." The price of wife varies considerably. In Omdurwife costs from seventy-five to one

Mme. Nazimova in 'War Brides'

Methodist Episcopal.

At the Churches

The pastor will preach at the morning service from the subject, "The Power a similar position with the Pioneer Iron of the Holy Ghost." The service comcompany, at their plant here, left yes mences promptly at 11 o'clock. At the terday for Milwaukee to take their final evening service, commencing at 7:30 examinations for yeomen in the U. S. o'clock, the pastor will deliver the third Nations and Armies." The specific sub-LaVallee Enlists-Word has been re- ject being, "Immortal Italy and Her will be the congregational singing of Survey is Begun-Lity Engineer Wright "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," has begun the survey of Specular street, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." to the Piqua Handle site, as authorized will sing, and the Harmony oreliestra ice profitable. The other subjects in this Will Attend Service-Lake Superior series of patriotic sermons are: "Amermeet at 9:45 o'clock; the Adult Bible class at 10 o'clock. A sacred musicale van, of the Lake Shore Engine Works, has been arranged for the Epworth

First Baptist.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning wouship, 11 o'clock, with sermon on "Reeturned yesterday from the Soo, where generation in the Light of the Atone ment." A Normal school quartette, consisting of Miss Rashleigh, Miss Miller, ion, last Monday night, of the steamers Mr. Claypool and Mr. Forsberg will sing Saxona and Pentecost Mitchell, both of an anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" at which were sunk near Detour, in the St. this service; and Mrs. Marshbank will Mary's river. They report that nothing sing a solo, "Heavenly Song." The young can be given out, as yet, with regard to people will hold their devotional service . at 6:30 p. m. and the program will be Liable to Heavy Fine—Automobiles in charge of Group 4. Evening worship, 7:30, with sermon on, "Why I Would are experiencing considerable trouble, of late, with broken glass and tacks which late, with broken glass and tacks which Me Gently Home Father," at this servare evidently strewn along the highways ice and a duet will be rendered by Miss Rashleigh and Mr. Forsberg, entitled, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." The monthly meeting of the Baptist Brotherhood takes place Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the speakers on the program are F. B. Spear and Dr. A. K. Bennett. Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m Friends and strangers are made cordially welcome

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy communion,7:30 a. m., children's ervice and Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., forning prayer, 11 o'clock; evening prayr at 7:30. The class recently confir med will make its corporate communion asium will be attractively decorated, at the early service, as will also the and refreshments will be served. Invita. Woman's Auxiliary. The week of prayr to be observed throughout the dioese will begin with this service, and Will Recruit/Engineers-Sergeant Albin will be continued each day with a communion at 7:30 a. m. and a Litany and Devotions conducted by members of the auxiliary at 5 p. m. on the week days. have arrived in Marquette to begin an active recruiting campaign for the Mich-Templar will attend the eleven o'clock service in a body. The rector will preach on the theme "By the sign of the Cross." A special form of serof good material available in Marquette, vice has been prepared for this occasion. The evening sermon theme is "Christ's

Swedish Lutheran.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Subject of preparatory sermon: "Hunger and Thirst for God." Sunday school at 11:30 Bible story class at 6:45. Study topic sign posts, standing about four feet high, "St. Stephen Before the Council." Evenand, when in service, are topped with red ing service at 7:30. Subject of serlights. They are painted a bright red. mon: "What It Means to Be a Follower They will be placed at the corners of Front and Washington and Third and the third Sunday evenings in the Washington streets, to control the traffic month. Devotional service and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The Considerable wiring will be necessary be. Luther league will meet on Friday even-

Swedish Methodist.

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock, h ject of sermon, "When Israel Repented the Lord Gave Victory." Sunday school at 12 o'clock, Epworth league prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'cleck, subject of sermon, "An Generally speaking, says a writer in Open Door." Wednesday evening prayer

German Lutheran.

English services will be held at 7:30 in common. A man buys his wife, or p. m., sermon theme, "Time Effects No Change in Human Nature." On Thurscash in prosperous towns like Omdur- day evening the Walther League society

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday esson at 11 a. m., subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

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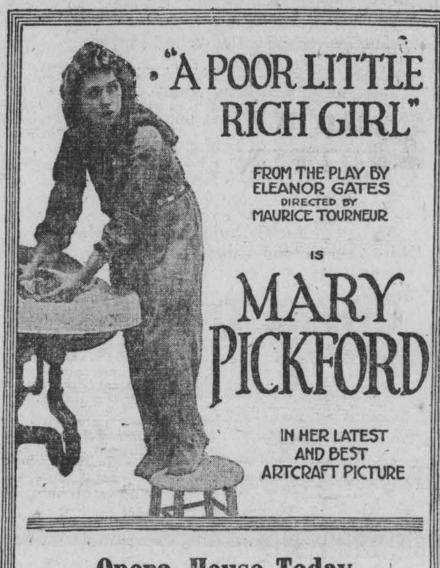
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the Woman's Welfare club in its work troit in behalf of civic betterment were out-City Hall yesterday.

Mrs. Charles J. Johnson presided at the meeting and Mrs. T. B. Catlin, gen- er; Dauss and Stanage. eral chairman of the Child Welfare Exhibit, delivered a report of her work, at the conclusion of which a vote of thanks was also tendered Mrs. Johnson and the hibit. Through the activities of the club der the direction of the Health Department. This clinic is to be held every other saturday and those desiring information on this project are asked to consult Mrs. E. W. Jones. The chib will purchase a pair of baby scales for

the use at the clinics, Professor O. H. Horrall, of the Normal school, read a paper on the "Food 8 to 2. Values and the Present Day Prices." The club agreed to co-operate with the Marquette County Preparedness Com- St. Louis 20000000 - 2 6 3 mission after an outline of that organizations aims and work was given by Morgan W. Jopling.

The following resolution was adopt

"The Woman's Welfare club takes inusual pleasure in acknowledging the gracious and generous support extenled by a multitude of individuals and various organizations of the city of Marquette at the Child's Welfare exbibit held in the City Hall last month

"The members of the club will retain pleasant and profitable recollection of he cheerful co-operation rendered by Marquette's citizens from the Mayor down to the tiniest child who in any way assisted to make the exhibit worthy of our city and helpful to the coming

"The Woman's Welfare club indulges the hope and the belief that this first Child Welfare exhibit will establish a lyn's hits were timely and they won record of child conservation which will from St. Louis 4 to 1. keep pace with the industrial and comper dozen 15c & mercial progress of our beloved city."

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Detroit, May 18 .- New York defeated Detroit 7 to 3 today, Frank Baker making the victory possible by doubling in the ninth inning with the score tied and three men on bases. Today's defeat The activities and results obtained by marked the fourth straight loss for De-

lined at the meeting of the club at the New York020000014-7 12 1 Detroit 900021000-3 7-1 Batteries: Mogridge and Nunamak-

Chicago, 8; Boston, 2.

Chicago, May 18.—Chicago broke was accorded her. As vote of thanks Ruth's winning streak by seven straight games today when it defeated Boston other active leaders of the Welfare Ev- | 8 to 2 in the first game of the series. a baby clinic has been established un- Boston010000001-2 4 2 Chicago03200300 - 8 16 2 Batteries: Ruth, Bader and Agnew dussell and Schalk.

Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2.

St. Louis, May 18.-Indifferent fieldng and poor pitching by St. Louis lost them the game to Washington today Washington ...211110200-8 12 1

ry; Plank, Rodgers and Hale,

Batteries: Harper, Dumont and Hen-

National League.

Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. Philadelphia, May 18 .- Nichoff's batting was the big factor in the victory of Philadelphia over Chicago today 3

Chicago001000000-1 4 Philadelphia ..01000101*-3 9 1 Batteries: Douglas, Prendergast, De maree and Wilson; Alexander and Kil-

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Brooklyn, May 18.-Pfeffer and Doak each allowed four hits today, but Brook-

St. Louis 1000000000 1 4 3 Brooklyn 10002100*-4 4 1 Batteries: Doak, Packard and Snyder; Pfeffer and O. Miller.

Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1. Boston, May 18 .- Cincinnati opened its first game of the series here today by defeating Boston 4 to L.

incinnati . .. 200100001-4 7 2 Boston000001000-1 5 0 Batteries: Green and Huhn; Rudolph, Nehf and Gowdy, Tragressor.

New York, 8; Pittsburg, 1. New York, May 18 .- Pittsburg proved easy for New York in its first appearance here this season, New York win

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

Washington, 8; St. Louis, 2. Chicago, 8; Boston, 2. New York, 7; Detroit, 3. Cleveland-Philadelphia; rain-

National League. Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 3, . New York, 8; Pittsburg, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 1. Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 1. American Association.

Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 1. Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 10. Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4 Toledo, 8; Milwaukee, 5.

WIDER CHANCES FOR WOMEN

With the country discussing earnestly he use of women as workers in fields eitherto occupied almost exclusively by nen, and with large numbers of Ameri can physicians and surgeons being called to service in France, it is natural that young women in the United States should think more than ever of the pos sibilities of such professions as the law and medicine. It is altogether in har-

Western Reserve university, here it

he chief city of the Western Reserve stronghold of advanced and liberal lought from the earliest days, is not in hour too early in announcing that if ten or more young women qualified to uter the first year classes of either the aw school or the medical college, make snown their desire to do so they will be llowed to obtain the professional training they seek. All of the women who tudy medicine in schools of first-rate tanding and well-earned prestige will be vanted to do the work left by the physiians who go to Europe for service in he war. There will be many gaps left in the ranks of the young attorneys by the departure of hundreds of lawyers for training camps and later for the bat-

Wellesley Girls Join Organization for Red Cross Aid.



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of the concern consists only of promot- utilized, hence they remain poor. enough to grasp opportunities, and large way.

who are more enterprising.

possible. The individual must be both his own promoter and caretaker, but in One of the magazines tells about pro- many instances it is seen that persons moters and caretakers. It says that men are one or the other, but not both. Many are divided by nature into these two men have fairly good earning power, classes, and that a business firm must but are not caretakers. They get the Great War. have both kinds in its management to money, but they do not save it. They reach the realization of its best possi- are promoters in the matter of getting Beyond. bilities. If the managing membership the wherewith, but the wherewith is not

ers it is too venturesome, and takes Then others are caretakers. They chances that mean disaster sooner or make no ventures, but take care of the later. If they are all caretakers they little they get. Of course they play safe, plane. too conservative and not quick but they don't get anywhere in any

therefore are left behind by competitors | The point is that each should cultivate strongly for improvement the weak The article seems to refer only to point in his nature. If he does so, he siness concerns, but obviously a per- can be both a promoter and a careonal application of the points made is taker.—Superior Telegram.

Ishpeming Department

MANY SEEK ENTRY INTO U. S. NAVY

Fred Thoms Says Ishpeming Station Has Highest General Average in Country.

Fred Thoms, navy recruiting officer, cturned here yesterday morning from several days trip to Baraga, Quinise and Niagara, Wis., where he examine applicants for the navy. At Baraga three t of nine applicants passed the ex minations while at Niagara ten mer vere examined, but one of them passed. ng the only one to apply.

"I am pleased with the showing of the shreming station for the past week,' he general average through the country nlisted, which gives the Ishpeming staion a percentage of over 500. The only eming's mark is the one at Oshkosh nd nine were enlisted.

"The percentage of the local station s far better than any of the larger cities n the country, but I hope to see even ; etter record made here within the next ew weeks. There is plenty of room is the navy and I hope that Ishpeming will be largely represented in our great fleet. So far only a few Ishpeming young men have enlisted while Negaunee has shown ip suprisingly well, there being twice s many from there enlisted than from

"Marquette is coming along fairly well with naval enlistments despite the fact that there is an army recruiting branch there. Two young men H. B. Lemman and Frank J. Stafford, of that city, will eave here this evening. They have enlisted in the yeomanry branch of the service, which is the clerical branch, both being stenographers. Arthur Joseph Denn, son of P. J. Denn took the examinations yesterday and was accepted in the library. and will probably leave here in a few

The following figures are from the en istments made in some of the principle ities last week showing where Ishpem-

ng stands in the list:	
Made Ap-	
plication	Enlisted
shpeming 24	13 \
)shkosh, Wis 17	9
	11
Detroit	85
Milwaukee 197	- 73
hicago	196
New York	127
hiladelphia	142
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WAR BOOKS AT LIBRARY.

Following is a list of books, dealing ith various wars, which can be found n the shelves of the Carnegie Public

Bang-Hurrah and Hallelujah. Brittain-To Verdun from the Somme Cosmos-The Basis of Durable Peace. Hankey-A Student in Arms. Andrews - Fundamentals of Military

Infantry Drill Regulations. Prothero-German Policy Before the

Ellis-The Plattsburg Manual. Headlam-The Issue. Bayce-The Treatment of Armenians. Newbolt-Tales of the Great War. Huard-My Home on the Field of

Materlinck-The Wrack of the Storm. Hunt-War Bread. Friends of France. Buchan-The Battle of the Somme. From Dartmouth to the Dardanelles. Buswell-Ambulance No. 10.

Marcosson-The War After the War. Doyle-A Visit to Three Fronts. Howe-Why War. Washburn-The Russian Advance.

ReCouley-General Joffre and His Bat-

Swope-Inside the German Empire. Winslow-With the French Flying Brown-International Realities.

Cheradame-The Pan German Plot Ex-Scott-Patriots in the Making. Downer-The Highway of Death. Ward-England's Effort. Grant-Spies and Secret Service. Wellman-The German Republic. Watson-Adventures of a Dispatch

Maxim-Leading Opinions on National

Hall-Kitchener's Mob. Begbie-Kitchener. Zangwill-The War for the World Hill-Americanism. Maxim-Defenseless America. Lynch-Red Cross Text Book. Wood-Our Military History. Baldwin-France and the War. Hay-The First Hundred Thousand. Oliver-Ordeal by Battle.

Wseetzer-Roadside Glimpses Schoonmaker-The World Storm and

Wharton-Fighting France. Parker-Naval Handbook. Aldrich-A Hilltop on the Marne. Pulitzer-Over the Front in an Aero-

Rinehart-Kings, Queens and Pawns. Boardman-Under the Red Cross Flag. Hubback-Russian Realities. Wood-Notebook of an Attache. Beveridge-What Is Back of the War. Claun-Economic Aspects of the War.

per-covered pamplhets issued by the British government are constantly being the state immediately as a precautionreceived, also bulletins of information ary measure. The action was taken on from the Paris Chamber of Commerce. the recommendation of the sub-commit-

International Military Digest" have been subscribed for and will appear on the suppress it after it has occurred.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN GATELY.

Widow of Late President of Gately-Wiggins, Passes in Chicago.

J. M. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Gately-Wiggins store in this city, has been advised of the death, in Chicago, that my attitude towards the automosaid Mr. Thoms yesterday. "Although Tuesday night, of Mrs. Catherine Gately, bile industry is being misrepresented we did not send out any great number widow of the late John Gately, presi- by the Detroit papers. I am opposed of recruits the station stood highest in dent of the Gately-Wiggins company. for the number of men accepted. Twen- Gately, who succeeded his father as to have it reduced, but the majority ty-four applicants were examined here president of the Gately-Wiggins com- was against me. In fact, I could not pany, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bul- muster more than four votes in addition ger, of Chicago.

norning from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Clearance sale of hardware today. See window display. F. Braastad & Co. 5-19-1t

New neckwear at Sellwood's.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Joe Thomas spent yesterday on busi-

Jerry Theibert, of Diorite, spent yesterday in the city on business Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melka, 432 Junetion street, are rejoicing over the birth

W. A. Denton, H. Stevens and P. H.

days for Milwaukee to take the final ex- Connell, of Escanaba, were Ishpeming visitors yesterday.

ing from Gwinn where he spent the tions of money. No price it seems can through the district was answered by past several days on business.

where they spent a few days fishing. Richard Quayle returned to his home at Gwinn yesterday morning after spend-

ing a few days in the city on business. Jerry Donovan, who spent the past several months in the city, left yesterday for Kentucky, where he will be engaged as a diamond drill operator for the Sullivan Machinery company.

ident, who is now proprietor of a store in the copper country, is here on a few days' visit with his folks. Mr. Kirkish spent the past few weeks on business at Chicago. Cecil Bengry and Dewey Urghart will

Tofic Kirkish, a former Ishpeming res-

leave this morning for Big Bay, where the former, who is the lightweight champion of the upper peninsula, will defend his title against Asa Whitney, a Big Bay lightweight.

The members of the various lodges of the Sons of St. George are asked to meet n their hall tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, to prepare for attending divine services in Negaunce with the members of English Oak lodge of that city. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will

pay its employes as follows Lake, Cliffs Shafts, Holmes and General Storehouse, Thursday, May 24; Republic, Salisbury, and North Lake district, Friday, May 25; Negaunee district, Monday, May 28; Gwinn district, Tuesday, May 29. Patrick Reidy, who spent a few days ere visiting with his mother and other relatives, has enlisted in the signal corps f the United States army and has left

for Jefferson Barracks. Mr. Reidy has ollowed his trade as telegraph operator for the past several years and will follow the same work in the army. The members of the local branches of he Sons of St. George society will go to Negaunee tomorrow morning to attend services at the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church with the members of

English Oak lodge, of Negaunee. The Ishpeming members of the order will go from here by special street cars.

Silk waist specials today at Sell-

Special display of graduation dress

STONES FROM EVERYWHERE.

The "crazy patch" house of David F. Brown, in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, is composed of stones from all parts of the world, says the Popular Science Monthly. There are stones from every state in the United States, stones from Italy, Ireland, China, Japan, South America and other places innumerable. Grindstones, millstones, stones from the Mammoth Cave, from Pike's Peak, from the home of Patrick Henry, from the spot on which General Lee surrendered and from every historically famous place in this county, go to make up the "crazy patch" house. Over the fireplace is a siece of gold quartz from South Amerea. It required two years to build the

Special display of graduation dresses Desides the above mentioned books, pa. today at Braastad's. 5-19-1t

Lower State Notes

FLINT-The committee on prepared s and defense has taken up with the state war bureau at Lansing, the matter of eliminating the liquor traffic from Patrons wishing to read the pamphlets tee on military affairs, of which Colonel r bulletins can get them by calling at James S. Parker is chairman. It is argued that three quarters of the special Official bulletins are received daily police duties devolving upon the murom Washington, D. C. The bulletin is nicipalities would be eliminated thereby. sublished under order of the president In the letter to Lansing, it is explained y the committee on public information. that, while there is at present no dis-"The Red Cross Magazine" and "The order, it is the desire to prevent an outbreak, rather than be compelled to

DETROIT-Representative Joseph W. fordney, Michigan member of the taxation committee which recommended the per cent tax on automobile gross sales, in a letter to a Detroiter, declares e is opposed to the tax, and made repeated efforts in committee to have it reduced. His letter follows: "From some letters I have received, I judge to the 5 per cent tax on automobiles She is survived by one son, Ralph and made repeated efforts in committee James Wiggins, of Calumet, manager bers of the committee. In framing the of the firm's upper peninsula stores, went bill I urged moderation in taxes at presto Chicago to attend the funeral, which ent, contending that one year from now Wis., where seventeen made application was held yesterday morning. As a mark we would know more about our needs, of respect to the deceased, the stores and would have more information as to of the company were closed yesterday how the revenue could best be supplied. Congress has the power to levy taxes and there are many here who favor taking the last drop and I am sorry you have been led to believe I am one of that number. I realize that 5 per cent on gross sales might be 20 per cent or more of the capital stock and will favor any proposition to modify that tax."

LORD ASTOR LOSES.

William Waldorf Astor's petition Hill restrictions is one of the few to build an apartment house, but an of-E. J. Stevens arrived home last even- which have withstood time and tempta- fice building. The warning cry sounded arrived home yesterday from Big Bay, the restriction made in February, 1847, necessary. The courts could not be got is strong and binding. It prohibits the to act in time to prevent the comple

The Miners' National Bank

STATEMENT, MAY 1ST, 1917.

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Overdrafts	331.16	Surplus	
Banking House	36,783.09	Undivided Profits	
Other Real Estate	10,250.00	Circulation	
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A Sale of Dresses Today

Mr. Chas. Hultquist, a factory representative in charge.

F. BRAASTAD & COMPANY

that residential restrictions under the son and Lexington avenues, Thirty- asked his price. It was paid him and new zoning plan be removed from his fourth and Thirty-eighth streets being the building was taken in the same of property on Madison avenue, between used for business purposes. The defense George F. Baker. The building was fin-Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, in of Murray Hill has cost millions. A few ished. That is, what was built, was the Murray Hill district, New York city, years ago the houses which stood on the utilized and it is now known as the to permit business buildings there, has northwest corner of Madison avenue and Professional building, being the home A meeting of the Red Cross branch been turned down by the city. This is Thirty-eight street were tumbled down of doctors, dentists, and architects. It will be held this morning at 10 o'clock one of the finest residence sections of by a builder ostensibly for the purpose is the only business building in Murray New York. Nearby is the home of of putting up a fine apartment. The Hill's restricted zone. This corner, too, Herbert P. Satterlee, brother-in-law of proposed structure was not considered was the only weak spot in Murray H'll's J. P. Morgan, the J. P. Morgan home an intruder. When the steel work was defense. and the Morgan library. The Murray up three tiers the builder decided not get house owners to sell their property some of the richest and wisest business John Beauchamp and J. C. Woodworth for trade. It matters not anyway, for men in the country. Speedy action was use of property roughly between Madi-tion of the building, so the builder was pion. Fred Delongchamp, Cham

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Mrs.			eneral h	ousework. Pearl and 5-17-1w

Keep Pace With Nature "Dress Up!"





When the fresh green leaves begin to change the winter beaten trees into things of beauty---when the new grass starts to cover up the bare spots, and hide winter's brown under the fresh new Spring green---

That's the time we all begin to figure on keeping pace with nature, and dressing up in new Spring Clothing.

Our stock of Men's and Young Men's Spring styles awaits your approval.

Come in now and have the full variety to select from, You never saw such styles, values and fabrics before.

SUITS \$15, \$18, \$20 and up to \$27.50. CRAVENETTES and TOP COATS \$11.50 and up to \$25. BOYS' SUITS \$4.50, \$5.00 and up to \$9.00. A COMPLETE LINE OF GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

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Colonel Dobozy at 84 Offers Life to Nation.



COL. DOBOZY

States. He has asked permission of the outputs. government to establish a cavalry train. If the jobbers could ship their timber

States in 1862 with two nephews of mer. Many say they depended on sell- Fox comedy with Heino Conklin, who Louis Kossuth, and in 1863 organized a ling the timber to get cash to put into was formerly one of the fun makers regiment of negro heavy artillery. Aft- their farms, but they are now unable to with the Keystone company. er the war he became an engineer in the increase their farming operations. Ozark country and blazed the way for the old Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf | sidings are pine logs, cedar ties and Railway, now a part of the Frisco sys- rests, pulp wood, mine lagging and cord

PEANUTS TO THE TRENCHES. -

Sixty thousand pounds of peanuts were shipped to France last week for the soldiers to eat in the trenches, by trade. the French Commission for Food Supthem over the small stoves on which they heat their coffee.

Luxuries are very scarce in the French army, where the food rations are confined to soup, army bread, beef boiled with vegetables and rice. The French soldiers do not get rations of strawberry, bacon, chocolate, fruit and other luxuries like the British Tommics.

A peanut merchant said that 500, on an average, went to a pound, which makes the shipment to France about 30,000,000 peanuts.-New York Times.

Special sale of dresses today at Braas-

New leather purses at Sellwood's. 5-19-1t

Ishpeming Department

JOBBERS AND FARMERS **CAN'T GET SHIPMENT**

Much Money Tied Up in Timber, Because of Inability to Se-

ears past has done much business with days work, is just as conducive to restful farmers, timber jobbers and lumber sleep as a bed of downy feathers. ompanies in various parts of the upper tities of timber of different kinds been able figure in military uniform. piled at sidings awaiting shipment. The farmers and jobbers have an immense amount of money tied up in timber that they have cut and cannot ship. There is a good market for all grades of timber, Tuesday evening, May 22, under auspices but the buyers will not assume the re- of Ishpeming Legion. Jaedecke's orches all the cars needed for its transportaty-five cents each.

and farmers have been trying all winter o get cars, but without success. From

One jobber on the South Shore line, of the same name. between here and Duluth, has about \$30,000 worth of timber, on the siding, At the age of eighty-four Colonel Peter and he can sell every foot of it on short Dolbyzy, of West Plains, Mo., survivor of notice if he can guarantee delivery. The comedian, will be seen at the Ishpeming the Hungarian insurrection of 1848-49, farmers and jobbers operated on a fair-theater today in his first Essanay comof the war of France and Italy against ly large scale last winter, with a view edy, "Max Comes Across." In this pic Austria, in 1859, and a veteran of the of taking advantage of the increased ture there is a laugh for nearly every Civil war in this country, has offered his prices and they are now greatly disap- foot of the 2,000 feet of film. Among services and his life to the United pointed because they cannot ship their the amusing scenes is a ship wreck in

they could do a great deal toward in-Colonel Dobozy came to the United creasing their farm outputs this sum-

wood. There is a great deal of cord wood cut and ready for shipment, but dealers in many parts of the upper peninsula have had much difficulty during the past six or eight months keeping enough wood on hand to supply the

window display. F. Braastad & Co.

WATER PIPES FROZEN.

the board of public works, stated that apply, it penetrates without rubbing and the water pipes leading to the fountain drives out the soreness. A clear liquid, in the city square are frozen and in cleaner than mussy plasters or ointorder to secure water at the present time ments, it does not stain the skin or block it would be necessary to dig up the the pores. Always have a bottle handy streets for a considerable distance and for the pains and aches of rheumatism, as the street was recently macadamized gout, lumbago, grippe, bruises, stiffness he thought it would be better to allow backache and all external pain. At your the pipes to thaw out.

Clearance sale of hardware today. See window display. F. Braastad & Co.

tillery at Fort Harrison.

Edward Dundon, son of Postmaster writing home he says the barricks are filled and that he and others occupy, for the time being, an attic and sleep on the An Ishpeming man, who for several floor, which, he says, after a strenuous

"Ned" as he is known here, is twenty peninsula, says that at no previous time years old, about six feet tall and weighs n recent years have such immense quan- 160 pounds and should make a present-

Special sale of dresses today at Braas-

Dancing party in the Anderson hall, possibility or having it shipped, as the tra will furnish the music and refreshairoad companies are unable to supply ments will be served, Admission, twen-

THEATRICAL.

Ann Pennington, one of the best resent indications, the greater part of known stars appearing in Paramount the timber now on the sidings will re- productions, will be seen this afternoon main there for some weeks, unless the and evening at the Butier theater in railway companies can manage to trans- "The Rainbow Princess," a Paramount fer some of their cars from other dis- feature. The photoplay was screened from the well known stage production

Max Linder Today.

Max Linder, the famous European which Max goes sailing away on a piano. be a Mutual Weekly, "See America First," and "Film Spollers," a two-part

There will be a meeting at the Carnegic library on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, of all those interested in the American Red Cross. Details of Red Cross will be discussed and committees

Special sale of dresses today at Braas-

Unusual work, bending and lifting or muscles, they become sore and stiff, you are crippled and in pain. Sloan's Lini-William Welander, superintendent of ment brings you quick relief, easy to druggist, 25c .- Adv.

Papering, painting and calsomining done. Latest designs in wallpaper. Inquire 527 Vine street.

Warning

We are informed that at some cafes, restaurants and gardens beer and strong drinks have been sold under the guise of the popular soft drink, BEVO.

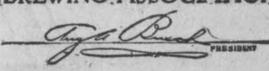
These reports have been confirmed sufficiently to compel us to take action.

The beverage BEVO enjoys the protection of both federal and state authority. In preparing it for sale and in marketing it, we adopt every possible precaution to protect the public against imposition and to prevent evasion of the law. BEVO is sold in bottles only, we bottle all of it ourselves, and we have adopted a kind of bottle, crown and seals designed to prevent imitation.

We shall omit no measure within our power to defend the authority under which BEVO is manufactured and sold, to protect the public from imposition, and to safeguard the good name of this Association.

We therefore give fair warning that we shall refuse to sell our products to those who are found guilty of the above offense.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASSOCIATION



Silk Waist Specials TODAY at SELLWOOD'S

"The Store Ahead"

SEE WINDOW

NOTE PRICES

Ishpeming Theater Today

COMEDY WITH THRILLS AND LAUGHS.

THE FAMOUS MAX LINDER in "Max Comes Across"

His first American comedy, in two parts. It's a scream.

HEINO CONKLIN, another great comedian, in "FILM SPOILERS," Fox comedy in two parts. . MUTUAL WEEKLY—See America First.

SPECIAL MONDAY-"THE GIRL FROM RECTORS," from the well-known stage production.

WARNING TO GARDENERS.

Large areas of land will be planted

disturbed there is plenty of food in the grass and weeds, but where the sod has so on. been plowed under and there is no food destroy nearly the entire planting.

"bran mash," and this should be used

"Bran mash" is made by taking twen-&&&&&&&**\$**

Cutworms feed at night and hide durng the day, and if this poisoned bait is laced under boards in the fields the the ground if chickens can get to the field, as it will kill chickens.

This mash is also an excellent conrol for grasshoppers, and should be used whereever there is danger from the pest. WORMS HANDICAP YOUR CHILD.

WORMS HANDICAP YOUR CHILD.
Worms drain the strength and vitality
of children, making them dull and listless. Their power to resist more serious diseases is reduced and energy and interest in play is lacking. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a mildly laxative remedy in candy tablet form that children like to take. It kills and removes the worms and lets your child grow strong and healthy like other children. Don's let your child be dragged down by worms. Full directions on the box. At all drug-

THE SERVICE OF THE FARMS.

until the crops are planted they often tempted by government action to increase agricultural production and lower be poisoned with what is known as timate to exert the utmost influence for securing results by private effort. Ofcan be used to obtain practical results, once with Dr. King's New Discovery. ty-five to thirty pounds of bran, one There is serious danger this year of in- This soothing balsam remedy heals the health, bright eyes, clear complexions, pound white arsenic, six lemons, one sufficient production of foodstuffs, but throat, loosens the phlegm, its antisep- and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mill quart molasses. Thoroughly mix the it is a difficult matter to deal with di- tic properties kill the germs and the cold and gentle laxative that regulates the arsenic with the bran; chop or grind rectly by government authority. There is quickly broken up. Children and bowels and relieves the congested intesthe lemons very fine, rind and all, and is every reason why the United States grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New tines by removing the accumulated mix with the bran. Then dilute the should do its utmost this year. There Discovery pleasant to take as well as wastes without griping. Take a pill be-

foodstuffs to England and France. -Adv.

There is danger of existing supplies run- DON'T PLANT IMMATURE POTATOE

ning short before new crops are garnered Secretary Houston of the government and now is the time to prepare for to gardens this spring which have been department of agriculture is exerting making them as large as possible. One are warned not to plant newly harvested in sod for years. There is always great himself assiduously to promote as far difficulty will be in the labor supply for potatoes, especially the small, immature danger of sod land being infested with as possible the fullest supply of farm working the land. Among Secretary stock now coming from the South, in

dangerous, it undermines your health pervision are desirable so far as they and thrives on neglect. Relieves it at effective. Have a bottle handy in your fore retiring and that heavy head, that molasses with two or three gallons of is no danger of overproduction.

water and mix this in thoroughly. The We shall have our people to feed and medicine chest for grippe, croup and all dull spring fever feeling disappears. Get mixture should be moist without being be called upon to supply a good deal of bronchial affections. At druggists, 50e. Dr King's New Life Pills at your drug-

Farmers in the Northeastern states cutworms, and these are not usually products this year that is attainable. Houston's suggestions is one for having a statement issued May 11, by the Unit-looked for until after the damage has been holding a conference out men who are rejected for naval and milied States department of agriculture. Unin St. Louis for devising ways and tary service called into the "agricultural der the influence of the high price and Cutworms are the larvae of several means for anvancing the object. The service" to be paid on the same basis unusual demand for seed potatoes, these species of moths, but as the life his- conference is considering recommenda- as for "military service" with the same immature stocks, it is learned, are being tories are similar they can all be classed tions to congress for helpful legislation. scale for rank and promotion. Another offered for planting. Newly harvested as "cutworms." The eggs are laid in There are suggestions about guarantee- proposal at the St. Louis conference was potatoes, whether dug in the early late summer and the larvae winter over ing minimum prices and minimum the closing of distilleries and brewerles spring, summer, or autumn, the departin the ground. They come to the sur- wages, securing banking support to fur- to save the grain they use for other ment's specialists state, do not germinface in the spring and are exceedingly nish money for farming operations, in- purposes. The general subject is one ate until after undergoing a certain rest hungry. When the sod has not been creasing acreage for different crops, im- of the utmost importance and the more period, and results are sure to be disproving methods of cultivation and it is agitated and discussed the more appointing. Germination may be delikely it is to yield some practical re- layed six weeks or more, and in any case How much can be done or wisely at- sults .- New York Journal of Commerce. will be uneven and the stand imperfect. The grower, therefore, is warned not to purchase such seed, as more or less seri-Fortunately the cutworms can easily its cost is doubtful, but it is quite legi- DON'T LET YOUR COUGH HANG ON. ous financial loss will be sure to result f he plants it.

CLEAR AWAY THE WASTE.

gist, 25c .- Adv.

Butler Theater Today

MATINEE AND NIGHT. SOME STAR—SOME FEATURE.

Ann Pennington in The Rainbow, Princess

(Paramount.

"SATAN'S PRIVATE DOOR"

with Mary Charleson and Webster Campbell (Essanay feature).

First night show, 7:00 (new time)—5c and 10c. BUTLER THEATER—MONDAY.

May 19,

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Copper Country

\$150,000 DAMAGE IN RYAN ESTATE FIRE

Origin of Conflagration Which Several Members of Hancock Bat-Destroyed Large Business Block Unknown.

estimated at \$60,000, Neighboring build of the division in part follows: ings and their stock was damaged by "The reserve of our division are quar-

smoke and water. Fromholtz buildings adjoining the Glass est in them. inity were showered with embers. All two of Uncle Sam's latest submarines. the fire departments in the community a wonderful experience. I have a clear

Cause Is Unknown.

warehouse bui'ding on Sixth street and Sherman's statement. The boys are in there was no heat other than steam in good health, excellent spirits and wish

turning through the 18 inch thick walls order that the division's Copper Country furniture department of E. H. Woolstein, was plenty provided for all. the hair dressing store of Miss Fifzsimmons, and the millinery department of Miss Abrams of Hancock. The Gartner stock is valued at \$40,000, the show stock at \$10,000, the furniture department at \$15,000 and the other stock at \$10,00 or more. The loss on the build-John D. Cuddiny executor of the Ryan estate. Total insurance is estimated at \$64,000, \$25,000 on the building, about the shoe stock and the rest scattering.

Other Blocks Suffer.

building and on the store and stock of Amone, his partner, broke his leg in the Alee Levin, jeweler the Paine, Web- same fall. ber and Co. building and the Quello and Central hotel building.

The fire was first discovered by the people in the Central hotel, who saw smoke apparently issuing from the northwest corner of the block. The flames spread so rapidly and before the firemen arrived, the interior of the building was a sething furnace, and itbe done to save either the building or Since leaving the Copper Country Clapthe stock and all attention was turned therefore to saving the other buildings in the vicinity. A curtain of water was tween the Glass Block and the oppisite side of the street and the stream proved very effective.

TWO DIGNITARIES COMING.

mick of Grand Rapids.

Bishop McCormick of Grand Rapids, will be given to staging a match for a Protestant Episcopal bishop of lower few months at least. However, if there Michigan, who presided at the recent is a demand for the sport next fall it is Marquette convention, will be in Cal- probable that Capham will be considumet Sanday morning at Christ church | ered for match with some top notcher and in Houghton Sunday night at Trin- as his showing against Ketonen was

NAVAL RESERVE MEN ON INTERNED SHIPS

talion Stationed on German Ships Held by U. S.

Calumet was visited Thursday night | Aboard one of the German ships, in- truction, but it developed that the by the most disastrous fire in the his- terned at the outbreak of the war and lumber companies, other corporations tory of the village, when the Ryan es- since taken possession of by the United and the farmers have learned something tate building on Fifth street, occupied States, are quartered a majority of the about fire fighting and fire prevention in by Gartner Bros. and formely the home members of the Hancock naval reserve recent years and the result is that the of the Glass Block Store Co. was com- who went east several weeks ago. The fires expended themselves without doing section of the ship assigned the Han- serious damage. The total loss is roughly estimated at cock jackies has been named "The Hanprobably over \$150,000 with insurance cock." A letter received from a member

tered in a bulk head two decks below The Ryan building is located in the the main deck an is called 'The Hanrear of the town and with the westerly cock Hotel.' Some of the boys will get winds it looked for a time as if the en- a paper and read out loud and then we tire central business section would be discuss the situation. It is so much swept. Only the efforts of the firemen easier to find news in a home paper, the street, including the Quello and the papers seem to have nothing of inter-

Block. A general conflagration was "I just came back from the main feared and all the buildings in the vic- channel where a few of us went through idea of most kinds of fighting craft a float and their interior is worth seeing

"One of the fleets left for sea recent-This was Red Jacket's third bad fire by and Harold Ross of our division was within ten days and occured on the eve in the --- We are in hopes of smellof the anniversary of the fire which ing salt and tar pretty soon. We have wiped out the town 47 years ago. The been receiving mail almost every day other fires were those of the Crown containing tales of woe from those that theater Tuesday of last week and the are looking for sympathy. We get three Weiss store early Monday of this week. square meals a day, a good bed at night The origin of the fire is unknown. The are having a fine time and if this is war heating plant is housed in the stone I don't place much credence in General

The conflagration was spectacular and In the letter the writer says he wil it was at the same time very thorough, communicate at frequent intervals in which fell in, and melting the steel beams, friends may know how the boys are holding up the floors. The building was faring. The fact that the writer speaks three stories high and was occupied by so well of the meals indicates that some the furnishing and dry goods store of of the grumbling heard at the outset Isadore and Leo Cartner, the shoe de- was premature. The first few days partment of Thomas'H. Dwyer, the drug aboard ship found the erew unprepared department of Sibilisky, the floral de- to handle the additional big crowd but partment of the Pearce Floral Co., the as soon as thing got organized there

FATALITIES AT CALUMET.

tigating the First.

Coroner Fisher of Calumet was yesing is total and is placed at \$75,000 by terday morning investigating the death of Anton Baudino, a miner who was struck by a cage in No. 5 Shaft of the \$25,000 on the Gartner stock, \$1,000 on day night, and who died early yester-

While Coroner Fisher was engaged in nis task Andrew Ahlstron, 59, a miner Losses were also sustained by Nath- in the same shaft, was struck by a fall promise. an Laurie who occupies, the Fromholtz of ground and instantly killed. John

CLAMPHAM TOURING COUNTRY.

British Lion" Ready to Return to Hancock in Early Fall.

Ketonen in Hancock this spring, writes tion, however, will not be shy of flags that he is now touring the country according to advices received in the city with a circus and is meeting all comers vesterday.

the country today. Clapham is eager to return to the lopper Country early next fall and is ready to arrange a return match with Ketonen providing the latter will agree Bishops Eis of Marquette and McCor- to catch weights. His letter indicates he will not held out for the barring of the toe hold, Which Ketonen used on Bishop Eis of Marquette, Catholichis- the Britisher here.

hop of the upper peninsula, will be in Wrestling promoters in the city are Calumet tomorrow to confirm classes in not concerned with the game at present and it is unlikely that any thought Highly satisfactory to the fans.

When Women are Weak

Women who feel weak, languid and depressedwho look paie and dull-eyed, and have lost appetite and fresh looks-need a tonic that will purify the blood, help the organs of digestion, regulate the liver and bowels, and strengthen the system. It long has been known that

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FOREST FIRES ARE PAST. Menace to Farms and Timber Tracts

Burn Themselves out.

clearer atmostphere yesterday norning indicated that the forest fires that have been threatening timber and farms throughout Houghton county have burned themselves out or have been extinguished by fire fighters. The situation is somewhat unusual because ordinarily with a continued drouth the langer could not have been averted in

Yesterday was the eighteenth day without rain and early in the week it was the general opinion that only a rain could prevent serious forest des-

"Only hard work prevented more serious damage," said E. A. Hamar, genral manager of the Worcester Lumber ompany, who had kept himself in touch with the situation all week. "But 1 none the less consider that we came out it pretty luckily."

Mr. Hamar on Thursday had a report from the upper end of Otter Lake, where saved the buildings on the other side of while the New York and Philadelphia stantly engaged in preventing the spread of a fire through a valuable stand of timber, The efforts was sucessful and that fire was about the last onsiderable example in the county.

SPLENDID BANK REPORTS

Deposits Increase Nearly Halt Million Since Last Quarter.

A compilation of the bank reports of the Copper Country was made yesterday. It shows that on May I the total assets of the Copper Country banks were \$26,065,567.55, as compared with \$25,466,424.65, on March 5.

An indication of the prosperity of the listrict is seen in the comparison posits, as follows: March 5-\$21,227,793.51.

May 1-\$21,722,093,52, The item of bonds, mortgages and se urities in the May report shows an ncrease of \$220,000 over the report of

CUTTING IN ON THE BARBER.

Trips to Tonsorial Artist.

If a new device now on sa'e in Han- house. The shipment is a good variety ock works to the satisfaction of the of potato, especially adapted to climatic adividual a solar plexus blow has been conditions of the upper peninsula. They delivered the general high cost of liv- will be given out for nothing but seed ing. It may mean fewer trips to the purposes and are to be sold at the actual trical apparatus. We feel that in the offerings of the last hour, when many Han barber shop and the elimination of an cost, plus the freight, which is a small early fall both the citizens and the early gains of one to three points were I. Roy. xcuse for husbands whose obsolete excuse for arriving home late was that 'the tarber shop was crowded."

Calumet branch of the C. and H., Thurs- the safety razor was a hard knock to of Soo citizens, in the council chamber vinced that we have at last found a business. One Quincy street barber as of the city hall. About forty were company the Research corporationcutter does what the manufacturers Attorneys M. M. Larmonth, George A. limit on expenditures to stop the dust.

NO SHORTAGE OF FLAGS.

Merchants Declare Supply Will Available This Year.

Owing to the recent heavy demand Hancock merchants were dubious that Sam Clapham, "British Lion" who was any great supply could be obtained this efeated in a wrestling match by Waino year. Hancock's Fourth o' July celebra-

There may be a shortage of the larger ham has engaged in eleven bouts and flags as manufacturers have been comemerged victor in each. Among the pelled to cut down in the number of raised by means of several streams be- grapplers he met was Joe Turner, one different sizes. When the United States of the most talked of middleweights in entered the war there was an unpreecented clamor for large flags.

A TYPICAL INSTANCE.

tion of the empire is to be sent to Anglo-American-controlled regions, there to be absorbed.

This is all very ridiculous to anyone who knows anything about the American system of government. Under the provisions of our constitution such a thing as a treaty is impossible, because all international arrangements of the sort must be ratified by the senate before they become worth the paper they are written on and this ratification inevitably entails publicity. Of course the mass of the German people do not know this, and having lived all their lives under a government which does habitually make secret arrangements and concoct secret plots they consider the story handed out to them entirely plausible and probable, and they are alarmed by it. It has the desired effect.

The Copenhagen story emphasizes the sharp distinction that ought to be made in this country between the Berlin government and the German people. The latter are little more than victims and dupes of the former.-Detroit Free

TROUBLE ENTIRELY DISAPPEARED

Knudt Lee, Wannaska, Minn., writes: For several years my daughter had a Foley's Honey and Tar did anything produce any great relief. In a few days the trouble entirely disappeared and has never returned." Contains no opiates: a safe, reliable, remedy; children like it. Sold Everywhere .- Adv.

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Upper Peninsula

Seed Potatoes Received.

A carload of 804 bushels of potatoes be used for seed in Delta county was received by the food preparedness comnittee which is in charge of the agri-New Device on Market Means Fewer coltural campaign in the county. The potatoes will be distributed at the Hewitt Grain & Provision company ware-

Complain of Dust Nuisance.

A safety hair cutter strongly resem- | Complaints against the dust musance fair as the citizens of this city will previous session and dealings were less Mich bling the safety razor has made its of the Union Carbide company's plant try to cause us trouble at this juncture appearance in Hancock. Barbers admit were aired at an indignation meeting when our officers and engineers are conerced yesterday he will hang a piece present. As the result of the meeting that can solve the problem. We are of crepe on his door if the safety hair a committee was appointed consisting of bending every effort and placing no Cady and William M. Suell and Messrs. If by any chance the Research corpora-Henry Hickler and Thomas Bailey, to tion should fail then it will be time to take active steps to remedy the situa- decide what shall be done. But it is tion. The company's side of the quest not fair to ask, and I do not believe tion was presented by Joseph Scales the citizens will ask, the courts to stop and other officials of the corporation, operations here and compel the rewho declared that everything possible moval of the plant to another city, just is being done to remedy conditions and at the time when the company believes upon manufacturers for American flags that a new device is now being installed that the problem has been solved." which, experiments have shown, should do away with the dust. V. R. Conway was selected as chairman of the meet-He told of the inconveniences which residents in the Carbide district have suffered. He declared that the dust was a great nuisance and it is as second neutenant of dust was a great nuisance and it is is now at the officers' reserve training impossible to keep anything clean in the neighborhood. Attorneys Larmonth, Mr. Waite is a graduate of the Universi-Cady and Snell and also Henry Hickler, ty of Michigan. The young man is also Thomas Bailey and B. M. Morris expressed opinions along the same line. Mr. Scales gave a brief account of the Carbide's efforts to control the dust. Messrs. Larmonth and Cady pointed out Copenhagen sends on a typical illus- that the company had been expecting first degree in 1913. He took a post tration of the schemes by which the for two years it was going to control German public is being deceived by the the dust and has not done it yet. It the summer of 1915 he has been em-Berlin government. In order to keep to buy the property of citizens affected. Transit company, of New York, in the the people aroused a secret treaty be tween the United States and England Mr. Scales replied that if such a thing electrical division. Mr. Waite has sehas been "discovered." This supposed should be started in the case of one secret treaty is an arrangement where-by Germany is to be allowed no col-Attorney Larmonth insisted that he had cured an indefinite release of absence ies in future and the surplus popula- little confidence in the company's ef-

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forts. He was invited to go to the plant and see what the Research corporation is doing. Mr. Larmonth replied that he had already caten enough dust on the outside. J. J. Ricks, of SHARP REVERSAL IN New York, vice president of the Michigan Northern Power company and also representing the Carbide corporation, spoke as follows: "The Union Carbide ompany has had the intricate dust problem before it for a number of years. We have tried every conceivable plan without success until the Research corporation completed its experiments. It simply a question of time and labor necessary to secure and install the eleclem is solved. I cannot believe that

Menominee Man In Camp. Leslie Osgood Waite, son of Judge camp at Plattsburg barracks, New York. a graduate of the Menominee High school in the class of 1908. He then took a post graduate course, finishing in 1909. From Menominee he went to the Uni versity of Michigan and received his graduate course of two years and since cured an indefinite release of absence

Men for Company M.

There is room in Company M, of the Soo, for seven more men. If Soo boys want a chance to get into the home company they should make immediate apolication to Lieutenant Percy Patterson at Fort Brady, the News says. Company M now has ninety-one men and two more are now being held at Fort Brady and will join the Soo company within a few days. The company can recruit to 100 men, which is peace strength. Ten recruits were sent this week by Lieutenant Patterson to join the company. It is understood that several more recruits are coming from Manistique and Soo young men are urged to apply at once. Company M's appeal for recruits has been responded to for the most part in Manistique and the rural districts in this vicinity. Few recruits have applied from the Soo. It is therefore desirous that the last few recruits be enlisted from the company's home town.

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Markets

ALL ISSUES AFTER PERIOD OF STRENGTH

New York, May 18.—Time worn peace A. Zinc. 311/46 32 A. Com. 131/46 133/4 rumors and adoption by the house of rep- Arc ... 33461 334 rumors and adoption by the house of rep- B & S. 42460 4334 resentatives of the measure providing for a retroactive tax on incomes caused C & H. a sharp reversal in the stock market to Chino .

Transactions were smaller in volume than the million shares output of the Mays!

U. S. Steel and kindred industrials, N. Buite 211/26 21% quipments, munitions, metal shippings Nev. C., 24 66 24% equipments, munitions, metal shippings N. Lake. and a few specialties, made up the great of

bulk of the day's business. U. S. Steel made the new record of Quin ... 122% for the year before it fell back !

two points and closed at 1211/4 a net loss Shat of % points. Total sales 930,000 shares. Sup

BOSTON COPPERS.

Isbpeming, Mich., May 18 .- New high prices were made this morning and mar- Wol kets were strong and active, over 500,000 Wyan there was considerable profit taking and stocks sold off about a point. A rumor coming from Holland that a truce may B & L. 2360 B & L. 2360 B & M. 6860 shortly be arranged between Russia and Germany caused some of the profit tak-Cop Mir. 4.676 ing. We do not think the re-action will De Daly 4% a Denn. go far and continue to believe stocks should be bought. Iron Caps declared its second dividend today, thirty-five cents Hecla M 73400 8

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CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, May 18 .- Chicago wheat losed strong today. July wheat opening, 215; closing, 228;

September, 196; closing, 205. July corn oats, 661/4; September, 561/4.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, May 18 .- Butter unchanged. Eggs lower; receipts, 29,954 cases; firsts, 331/2 @ 341/2; ordinary firsts, 31@32; at mark, cases included, 31@34. Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls, 201/2; springs, 28 #32 cents.

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and jobbers than the balance of Dickin-

Condition Still Serious.

The condition of Joseph Bossineau

and Leo Bunno, two victims of Wednes-

day's explosion on the east end of Brady

Haller block, Tuesday, shortly before

and John Parr moving the boxes con-

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on the Fourth of July. I particularly

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In order that the German soldiers might be correctly informed regarding the en'ry of the United States into the world war, and its reason for so doing, the French had President Wilson's great message to congress translated into German and distributed over the Germanlines in France. This photograph shows the printed speeches being tied to a balloon.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE YOUNG MEN BUILDS BIG PUMP GIVEN PROMOTION

Those Who Enlisted in Army or Prescott Company, of Menominee, Navy Given Advancement

Charles Hill, Park street business visited the plant. lill left here in company with William Roberts and Leonard Nemi, who are now

"I am still at the training station and am now a drill master and have a of honor in the center of the main shop company of 110 recruits under me of honor in the center of the main sub-writes Hill to a Negaunee friend. If wiewed by the business men with com-was to have been transfered to a batson county combined-nearly. These tleship, but was taken sick and was ment. lumbermen were unusually active daving unable to leave the training station

Press. Despite the high price of labor go in about three months. and camp provisions, the season was the years. With the assistance of one of a few days anyway as there are about great feat this is. our readers, whose word can be depend- 10,000 recruits here at present. Many,

of logs was 8,700,000 feet. Following is learned that he passed the examination. is forty-two feet long and complete a list of the operators with their inputs "We certainly are treated fine here with its air pump and condensor, and place of landing: At Metropolitan and every fellow at the station enjoys weighs seventy-five tons. The engine John Blomquist, 800,000 feet of logs, the life. I am sorry that I did not en- has sixteen-inch high pressure steam 1,700 poles, 6,500 ties, 11,000 posts and list before so that I would have a few cylinders and forty-two-inch low pres-150 cords of pulpwood; Matt Blom- more years to my credit. We get plen- sure cylinders, with eleven-inch plungquist, 600,000 feet of logs, 1,000 poles, ty of time to ourselves although we ers of thirty-six strokes. It has two 7,000 ties, also some posts and pulp work pretty hard. We are allowed to twelve-inch suction openings and the wood; Erick J. Johnson, 650,000 feet of go Chicago when we get off and we all discharge pipe that runs the entire dislogs, 7,000 ties, 1,000 poles, 7,000 ties, go in a bunch Last week a bunch of tance to the surface will be twelve 1,000 poles, 7,000 posts and 200 cords of boys from the station got in a mix up inches in diameter. pulpwood; Matt Johnson, 700,000 feet with some Germans in Chicago and beof logs, 2,500 ties and some posts and pulpwood; Jacob Blomquist, 225,000 fore it was over the Germans were a pretty tame outfit, It seems that some country, but one of the largest that of the Kaiser's subjects' in Chicago and because of the Lake Superior country, but one of the largest that has ever been built in this country or absent feet of logs, 1,700 ties, 200 cords of pulp- liave it in for us sailors and every time abroad. wood and 7,000 posts. At Marble quar-ry—Blomquist Brothers, 900,000 feet of insult us. Last week the boys were logs, 1,000 poles, some ties and pulp-wood; John Davidson, 500,000 feet of logs and other products; John Wickman as they realize by now that they will 400,000 feet of logs. Backlund Brothers have to get up earlier than we do 'to and Andrew Mattson landed about 800,-

000 feet of logs and several thousand Edward Beaulieu, who joined the ties and posts at the Calumet, mine. army a few weeks ago, has completed Andrew Rian, John Isaacson and Matt Willman operated in the Brown's Lake his preliminary training at Jefferson Barracks and left there a few days ago district. The input was about 2.500,000 with a company of 500 other soldiers feet. The timber was sold to the Morfor the Mexican border. Mr. Beaulier, principal speakers and he will present gan Lumber & Cedar company. Werner and C. O. Carlson landed 300,000 feet of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaulieu, will explain why it is necessary. logs at Ward on the Escapaba & Lake that he is well satisfied with the treatment in the army and is sorry that he did not enlist before.

THEATRICAL.

pier at the Soo, have not improved and William A. Brady will present, as his physicians cannot say whether they will next release on the World Film program, ive. Although suffering acutely from Robert Warwick in "Friday, the Thirthe shock, George Lawrence, of the teenth," taken from Thos. W. Lawson's United States Coast Guard, and Frank famous story of the stock exchange. In Buvia, employed by the Oscar Daniels the picture Mr. Warwick plays the role company, will probably recover. At the of the Napoleon of Wall Street, and investigations of the explosion by the those who have seen this picture say coroner's jury Lester W. Smith, the first that in this role, Mr. Warwick far surwitness called, told of receiving the or- passes even his wonderful work in "Alias der to take away rubbish, ashes and Jimmy Valentine" and "The Man of the dynamite canes from the Haller block. How " Matinee starting at 2 p. m. I met Guy Kemp, the janitor of the

Gladys Hulette, in the five part Pathe noon, and I told him I would send a Gold Rooster play "Prudence the Pirate". wagon to the Haller block early Wednes- A play that charms, that takes you day morning," he said. "Kemp jokingly back to the rare old days when the said there would be some Fourth of July heart was young and life a big advencanes to be taken away. He did not ture.

mention explosives nor did he say there Following are the newly elected offiwas anything dangerous which he wanted carried away. Mr. Haller stood be- cers of the Michigamme Fire departside Mr. Kemp, close enough to hear ment:

Chief-E. M. Stensrud. the conversation, but he said nothing." Foreman-John Fresk, Joseph Wade, who has been working on Assistant-Carl Benson. the Haller Hock, which is undergoing repairs, saw Robert Gray, Leo Bunno Hose Captain-William Block. Assistant-Albert Olson

taining the torpedo caps out of the Hook and Ladder Captain-Charles building. He heard Kemp remark they Deidrich. were Fourth of July fire crackers, but Assistant-John Frechette. did not hear the janitor caution the men Treasurer-E. G. Muck. of their contents, he said in testimony Secretary-Peter Dolf. Mr. Wade was not there all the time Standard Bearer- I. S. Allen.

that the boxes were being loaded on the Delegates to U. P. Association meetwagon. "I explained to Mr. Smith, when ng- F. J. Lyhane and John Frechette. I arranged with him to take them way. Alternates-E. M. Stensrud and Petthat they were torpedo caps which would explode," Mr. Kemp testified. "I told

LOCAL LACONICS

cautioned him not to let the caretak r James Mitchell spent yesterday on of the garbage grounds burn them." A business at Marquette. burst of flame that shot thirty feet into

the air, a blast of wind that would have blown him from the Perry Coal com- here tomorrow to enlist in the navy. pany dock, several hundred feet from New awnings were put up yesterday the scene of the accident, had he not on the First National Bank building. clung to a coal derrick, a terrific report, Miss Rhea Weingarten, of Milwaukee, and then a shower of coal dust which is spending a few days here, on busblinded him, was the description given

of the explosion by William Frazer, iness, ongshoreman employed by the Perry William C. Birk, of Baraga, is speud-Coal company. Major Wilson, of Fort ing a few days' in the city, visiting with Brady, who has been giving valuable as- friends.

sistance to the jury reported that every | John B. Percuchio has returned from oound of dynamite sold by the Soo Gwinn and Princeton, where he spent a Hardware company in the course of a few days on business.

year he had accounted for on the hooks | Mrs. John Ellis has returned to her of the company receiving it. This was home at Gwinn after spending a few done to ascertain whether the dynamite had been purchased and hidden under days here visiting with friends.

the dock. R. G. Ferguson gave the Interest is being manifested in the names of persons buving dynamite from meeting which will be held Monday afterthe Soo Hardwars this year. The Soo soon at the Guild hall under the au-Hardware is the only company that sells spices of the Conservation of Food comdynamite in the Soo, as it has the only mittee of the county. The Rev. Bates G. powder house necessary to store it in. Burt, of Marquette, will be one of the

FOR LOCAL PROPERTY

Fills Contract for the Breitung Hematite.

Negaunee young men who have en-listed in the army and navy are rapidly of a visit paid by the members of the raining advancement and many of them Commercial club at that city to the will probably be holding important Prescott company's plant to inspect a osts by the time that actual warfare huge pump built for the Breitung Hempens with Germany. William Hill, son atite mine. One hundred and fifty men

man, who was one of the first Negaunce of President Fred M. Prescott of the "The trip was made at the invitation rill master at the Great Lakes train- company for the purpose of viewing ng station at Great Lakes, Ills. Mr. the completed triple e+pansion pump made in Menominee for the Breitung Hematite mine at Negaunee, which is at see on one of Uncle Sam's battle one of the largest, if not the largest, underground pumps in the world," the Herald-Leader says.

"This great machine occupied a place

"The big pump is unusually large one the past season, says the Iron Mountain when the time came. Now I expect to of this type, designed for underground service and built to deliver 1,500 gal-"I have not seen Eddie Murso vett, but gallons of water per minute from a depth maybe he is not here. If he were it of one thousand feet. A little figuring most successful and profitable in many would probably be hard to find him for will impress on the lay mind what a

ed upon, the Press has been enabled to however are being sent to other stations steam driven, of great efficiency and "The machine is a triple expansion, compile a nearly complete list of opera- as we are crowded for room. Murso will carry its tremendons load with a tors and their inputs. The total input may have gone somewhere else as I comparatively low steam pressure. It

"It is not only the largest under-

Group Picture Taken.

"After the visitors had studied the plained by officials of the company, they adjourned to the porch of the main office building where a large group picture was taken by L. C. Clapp.

"The Messrs, Prescott were heartily ongratulated and the visitors all exressed pride in this achievement."

who is thirty-six years old, has written | the patriotic side of the movement and

Everett Sporley, E. M. Klein and W. . Pattison left yesterday for Sporley . amp at little lake, on a fishing trip. Mrs. William Piper has returned to her home at Crystal Falls after spend-

Louis Sorenson, a former resident of the city, is here from Hurley, Wis., on a few days' visit with relatives and

College of Mines student, arrived here that had caught in the grass adjoining yesterday to spend a few days doing the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber com-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

Loans and Discounts. . \$399,057.65 | Capital Stock Paid In . \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 271,070.00 Bank Building 48,699.27 Federal Reserve Stock. . 3,750.00 Cash and Exchange 106,371.05

Total\$828,947.97

LIABILITIES. Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Undivided Profits 17,545.73 Circulation 100,000.00 Deposits 586,402.24 Total\$828,947.97

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STAR ROYAL

WILLIAM A. BRADY in association with WORLD PICTURES

Robert Warwick in

Friday, the 13

Story by Thomas W. Lawson, directed by Emile Chautard, with all the attending thrills which marked its advent on the stock market when it was fresh from Mr. Lawson's scintillating pen.

Pathe Presents

GLADYS' HULETTE

GOLD ROOSTER PLAY

"Prudence The Pirate"

A play that charms—that takes you back to the rare old days 'when the heart was young and life a big adventure.

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BIG FEATURE MONDAY NORMA TALMADGE in

In Seven Reels Produced by Selznick Corporation

field work with other students from the pany's coal storage shed. The blaze

college, who have been here for the past was extinguished before any damage several days.

Frank Lehtonen left yesterday for he enlisted in the navy.

Northwestern Railway. 7:30 o'clock tonight, to arrange for a

ing a few days here visiting with her Bachers, Leola Royce and Alice Jones left yesterday afternoon on an automobile trip to Miss Royce's home at Sault Ste. Marie.

Ted Kessler, of Escanaba, who spent Louis Merrill spent the past couple of left last evening for Fort Sheridan, Ills., days at his camp near Sands, where he will enter the Officers' Res-

The fire department was called out WANTED Auto repair man, Best wages to competent man. Negaunee Garage. F. C. Chang, of Houghton, a Michigan yesterday noon to extinguish a blaze

was done to the building. Victor Legault, Duluth, South Shore & Henry Sarisen, of Princeton, son of

Atlantic switchman, is relieving on a George J. Sarisen, postmaster at that! passenger run between Marquette and place, was in the city yesterday. The yeeng man went to Ishpeming, where

Escanaba, where he will resume his The funeral of the late Benjamin work as fireman for the Chicago and Pascoe, a pioneer resident of the city, whose death occurred Thursday morning, A special meeting of the Order of East- will be held tomerrow afternoon from ern Star will be held in Masonic hall at the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church. Edward Meilleur will leave tomorrow party to be given Friday night, May 25. evening for Milwankee, where he will The Misses Norma Jacobson, Mildred take the entrance examinations to the United States navy. He passed the preiminery examinations at Ishpeming sev-

eral weeks ago.

WANTED-Girl for general housework Mrs. H. J. Theriault, 201 Main street. few days here visiting with friends. WANTED Boy of eighteen to work nights

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Who want individuality in your Spring clothes--

Who want style that assures good appearance and good taste-

See the new Collegian Spring Suits

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DRIVER JUMPS WHEN

Fred Lacombe Narrowly Escapes Capt. Pearson Hobson Is Secured Death in Smash-Up-Machine Completely Demolished.

in the center, at the foot of the Third made yesterday. street hill, dragging the truck for about | Captain Hobson's fame dates back to

and turned slightly to wave at him, out the country. When I turned my head again I saw the flagman coming out of his shanty with American war Captain Hobson resigned did I heard the crash."

driving at a moderate rate of speed. ter badly battered up. Bits of broken wood and glass were scattered in all diripped off, and split into several pieces while not a fender remained on the

That Lacombe escaped uninjured is considered by witnesses to be miraculous, for he had no sooner jumped than the pieces of the truck were seen flying in all directions.

This is the first serious accident this year, and although evidently the blame cannot be placed upon any one individual it is pointed out by the authorities as a warning to all autoists to exercise the utmost care in approaching the railroad utmost care in approaching the railroad tracks that the possibility of accidents NORMAL STUDENTS TO may be eliminated.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 18 .- Training School Students for Play (Special).-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: The Sirius, Buffalo, 7:30 last night Lewiston, Ball Bros., 8:30; Fairbairn. Martha, 9:30; Trimble, 10:30; Neilson, 11; Wolvin, 12:30 a. m.; Ireland, 2 . Marv Elphicke, Clemson, 2:30; Frick, 3; Captain Wilson, 3:30; Yates, 4:30; Lynch, LaSalle, Schiller, Vulcan, 5; Sonoma, factorily. It promises to be unusually Cowle, 6: Wilbert Smith, Dimmick, 7: Interesting and well staged. Brower, 7:30: Ranny, Norway, Ball, | The costuming will be the work of th Diekson, 9; Olcott, 10; James Wallace, Manchester, Ashley, 11:30; Harmonic, direction of Miss McCallum. The stage John Donaldson, I p. m.; Brazil, Barnum, setting and properties are in charge of Glenlivet, Valcartier, 2; Leonard Miller, the manual training department, under Alfred Mitchell, 3; Dunn, S. H. Robins, the direction of W. B. McClintock. 4:30; Cort. 5; Mathews, Sarnian. 6; | The proceeds from the operetta wil Rockefeller, Manilla, Hart, Sweden, An. be devoted to the benefit of Belgian childrew Upson, 7:30.

"THE HAT SHOP,"

Just received a line of mid-summer

NAVAL HERO TO GIVE TRAIN HITS TRUCK ANTI-SALOON ADDRESS

for Talk in Presbyterian Church May 31.

Fred Lacombe, driver of the delivery | Captain Richmond Pearson Robson, a truck owned by John Siegel, grocer, nar- naval hero of the Spanish-American war, rowly escaped serious injury or death will give an anti-liquor address in the last evening at about 6:45 o'clock when Presbyterian church Thursday night, an ore train struck the machine squarely May 31, according to an announcement

fifty feet and completely wrecking it. the sinking of the Merrimac, in Santiago Lacombe jumped just a few seconds be- harbor, during the war with Spain. Volfore the crash, and landed safely at the unteering to take command of the crew which went forth to accomplish this per-"I was just returning to work, from ilous task, which bottled up in the harsupper," Lacombe said after the acci- bor the fleet of Cervera, Captain Hobdent, "and was driving about twelve son's name has become familiar to almiles an hour. Just as I was about fifty most every American household. The yards from the track I saw a friend of heroism of his act made this great naval mine on the right hand side of the street, commander known and honored through-

his flag, which was still rolled up. At from the navy, to assist in the struggle the same time, I saw the ore train near- for a larger sea force, in preparation for ing the crossing, coming east, but hadn't a war which he believed to be inevitable. heard the engine's bell before that time. It is now declared that had his advice I knew I couldn't stop before I reached been heeded, Amerea would today posthe tracks, and that I couldn't speed up sess a fleet which would put quite at quick enough to get over in front of rest any fears regarding supremacy of the train, so I jumped, and just as I the seas, during these troubleous times. Captain Hobson later became the con-Bystanders declared that Lacombe was gressional leader in the struggle for national prohibition. He is famous as the The body, top and frame-work of the author of the Hobson resolution, which

truck is a complete wreck, only the favors national constitutional prohibiengine and the chassis remaining, the latter dependence of prohibition, under the laws of the land, be an orphan, and to the cause of prohibition, under the direction of the national anti-saloon Meerah believes herself to be one. rections, the four wheels were torn loose league. Captain Hobson comes to Mar- During a great festival, the Festal Day and thrown several feet away, and even quette largely through the efforts of Dr. of Ahu, the flower god, a beggar passes the steering wheel was torn from the E. V. Claypool, superintendent of the by, leading a procession of elephants post and hurled aside. The top was upper peninsula Anti-Saloon league, and bearing natives from the hill country visit to this city has aroused great in- er, which results in making Meerah in-

Besides emphasizing the necessity for

teen years of age be brought to the tion of the great festal day. meeting, as it is anticipated that the Soprano, Meerah The Beautiful One attendance will far surpass the capacity Ruth Tobin. attendance will far surpass the capacity of the church.

GIVE OPERETTA SOON

"In India"—Is Interesting

Rehearsals for the operetta, "In India," to be given May 23, in the Normal school auditorium, are progressing satis

domestic science department, under the

dren left destitute by the European war.

Following is the synopsis, the cast and the solo and chorus features: Meerah, the most beautiful girl in the hats at popular prices. Harlow block, village of Fishni, on the Ganges river,

If you're the kind

of man who likes

to demonstrate his

sound buying judgement,

you'll have plenty of rea-

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of men who pay \$15-\$20

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them more than they are

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ous majority of men who

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or value or tailoring but

all these points combined

success of this store.

5-19-It. | in India, is chosen to become a dancing

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HAVE YOU JOINED?

QUESTION-WHERE CAN I JOIN THE RED CROSS? Answer-At the Red Cross Shop, Knights of Pythias' building; Desjardins' Drug store, Stafford's Drug store, Willisen's News depot.

QUESTION-WHAT IS NECESSARY TO JOIN RED CROSS? Answer-Hand in your dues at any of the above named places and have your name and address recorded.

QUESTION-HOW DO I KNOW THAT I AM A MEMBER? Answer-You will receive a Red Cross Button and a receipt from the treasurer of the Chapter.

QUESTION-WHAT ARE MY DUTIES AS A MEMBER?

Answer-In paying your dues you have discharged your full obligation. Nothing more is compulsory. If you feel so disposed you will be given an opportunity to do relief work by making supplies, sewing, knitting, etc., or making financial donations.

QUESTION-WHEN WILL THESE VOLUNTARY DUTIES BE-

Answer-Much has already been done and more will be done as the war progresses. Enormous supplies of hospital goods must be furnished and placed in the store rooms of Red Cross supply depots. These will

EXPLANATION-The Marquette Red Cross workers hope to raise 3,000 members by Monday night, when the active campaign ends. After that there will be much work to be done. Classes will be formed for voluntary service under supervision of Mrs. Frank G. Jenks, head of hospital supply committee, and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, head of the committee for supplies for fighting men.

the announcement of the naval hero's The beggar proves to be Meerah's mothligible to fill the role of dancing girl.

There is but one other orphan in the national prohibition Captain Hobson will village, and she is known as a "scold." tal's on the present international situa. She is eventually carried off to become a slave in the temple, and the reunited It is asked that no children under four- mother and daughter join in the celebra-

> Soprano, Simla......The Village Pet Pauline Ross. Mezzo Soprano, How-Now... The Village | day night.

Elizabeth Ellison. Hear No Evil, See No Evli, Speak No Louise Fassbender, Jennie Hill and

Margaret Gasper. Four Elephant Driivers. Harold Button-Ward Jenks. Thure Johnson-Howard Button. age of Fishni.

The Indian village of Fishni on the worthy cause, anks of the Ganges.

-Time-The day-"Hu," (Festival of Flowers) amed after the god of flowers.

Overture-Orchestra. Opening chorus, "Oh Ahu"-Chorus. Happy Dancing Girls-Simla and chor-

"My Mother Told Me So"-Soli and

"Orphan Song"-Chorus. Elephant Song-Elephant drivers and received and other expenditures made.

Oh My Pretty Blossoms-Meerah. Beggar Song-Veerah. When the Temple Bells are Tinkling-

eerah and chorus. Snake Dance. By the Ganges River-Chorus. Act II.

We're All Wet-Chorus. Cluck Song-Simla and chorus. Carrying Tales-How-Now and chorus. Yawn Song-How-Now and chorus.

Waltz Song-Meerah. ld Women and chorus. Three Sticks Crossed-Chorus. Put a Pretty Poppy in her Hair-

Dancing Girl-Chorus. Under Shady Palms (Duét)-Meerah use.

In India-Chorus.

THE BACK YARD FARM.

aise potatoes than peonies. The world's food reserves are low and will be lower at the end of the year. Many nations are now suffering for lack of food. There to pay for the most necessary foods the should be utilized to the limit, and a few rows of vegetables would not look out of place in the front yard. All towns was \$120,000. and practically all of the smaller cities offer opportunities for vegetable gartates Commissioner of Education Claxon estimates that there are from four six million boys and girls between nine and sixteen years of age who are on or close to cultivable land. They could not spend a part of their vacation time and tomatoes. American cities and on former occasions.

London, Paris, Berlin and other Euro-

Strayer, in Leslie's.

IS NEARING CLOSE

Local Chpater of Red Cross Confident That 5,000 Mark Will Be Reached by Monday.

"Where is your Red Cross button?" If you can't display it when that question is put, it will be in order, without display, to become a member of the Marmette Chapter of the Red Cross, which is now conducting a "drive" throughout the city. The campaign will close Mon

"We are well pleased with the results thus far obtained," said Miss Ada Mapes, head of the membership committee, yesterday, "but we still have a big job ahead of us. We are depending, largely, Evil Three Old Women from the on the results today, tomorrow and Monday. Other cities, smaller and possessing less wealth, comparatively, than Marquette, have chapters numbering 5, 000 and over.

Ward committees will call at every home in the city, and window cards will Chorus of Indian maidens of the vil- be left with all those taking memberbe left with all those taking member-ships, in order that all may know of the homes which are contributing to this

Is Doing Great Work.

The last statement issued by the Red Arrives Here After All-Night Stay relief work in various parts of the world. From August 6, 1914, to September 30 1916, the American Red Cross received contributions for European war relief amounting to \$2,144,968.17, and disbursed \$2,007.584.62, leaving a balance fast in the ice behind Granite Rock, the carly colonists with the Six Nations of on September 30, of \$137,383.55. Since U. S. coast guard cutter Marigold ar- the Iroquois Confederacy. It is a play that time additional amounts have been rived in Marquette harbor Thursday that will arouse patriotism, describing

the Red Cross devoted itself entirely to nesday afternoon, about 1 o'clock, with odds against which the founders of the military relief. Its greatest work in the tender and crew for the Granite Rock nation battled. volved the sending of hospital units, lighthouse, each consisting of three surgeons and twelve nurses, to Austria-Hungary, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Russia and Serbia. For the first terrible Bay and Duluth, are still very bad. Very Allison), with Morgan's riflemen through I'm Wet, You're Wet, She's Wet year of the war while the resources of slow progress was made, as shown by dangerous ways into the very heart of the belligerent nations were being taxed the time required to run between Hough. the territory of hostile Indians at Cathfar beyond capacity, these doctors and ton and Marquette. While the field has nurses worked among the wounded, oper- broken up considerably, affording the ating military hospitals of over three smaller eraft channels through which to All in the Valley of Dreamland-Soli hundred beds each. The military au- force their way, huge fields of winthorities of each country utilized these drowed ice still dot the steamship route units to their fullest extent, and, often between Whitefish Bay and Duluth,

expeditions was \$352,000.

This does not include the constant stream of hospital supplies sent for their

bia, Dr. Richard P. Strong headed a sani- docks, and the J. H. Bartow is waiting, tary expedition to that stricken nation light, in the slip, for a position at the The success of the expedition, fighting docks. The Grand Island is unloading against desperate odds, is a bright page coal at Pickands, and is expected at the It will be more sensible this year to in the history of this war. The expedition was financed jointly by the Red day. The Munising is waiting to un-Cross and the Rockefeller foundation. The approximate cost of this expedition was \$180,000.

Until Roumania entered the war, Red will be more in this class a year from Cross agents were able to ship large now. The record prices we have had quantities of food supplies across the Roumanian border by way of Hungary to Belgrade. At the end of August, 318 past winter should spur every citizen to car-loads had been delivered to feed the the boats. do his best to increase the food supply. starving both in Serbia's capital and in Fewer flowers and more vegetables" the interior. Other supplies were sent s a good slogan of the hour. Backyards into Serbia from the United States and Switzerland.

Red Cross representatives are now i

dens. Even the largest cities in their use in southern Serbia. A preliminary outskirts have vacant lots which should shipment of relief supplies for distribu e cleaned up and cultivated. United ton by these representatives is now e

FLUFF RUGS.

Mr. J. D. Thomas, the reliable ru agent, will be in Marquette, at the more profitably than in raising peas Queen City hotel, the first or second and beans, corn and carrots, potatoes week in June. Orders will be taken as towns may well follow the example of

"THE HAT SHOP."

pean cities in utilizing for gardens all Just received a line of mid-summe agant lots and yards and every square foot of tillable soil.—Charlton Bates hats at popular prices. Harlow block.

Theatrical

in Ice Near Granite Rock-Ice

After lying all of Wednesday night special stress on the struggles of the During the first months of the war, night. The cutter left Houghton Wed- as it does in intimate detail the heavy

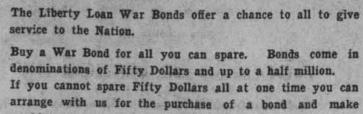
The crew reports that ice conditions Loskiel (Harold Lockwood) and its herin Lake Superior, between Whitefish oine, little Lois de Contrecoeur (May We Come to Choose a Dancing Girl- in emergency, far beyond their normal making navigation difficult. The greatest danger, it is pointed out, is that The approximate cost of these sixteen of breaking the "buckets," or propeller blades, and the rudders.

Boats Are Loading.

of these steamers, mainly to the propeldamaged in the fight with the windrowed good advantage the long period spent in

ice, but it is likely that the Ishpeming and the Peter White will clear for lower The approximate cost of this relief stretches of open water appear outside the harbor, and almost as far as the eye Greece, with emergency relief funds for can reach the field is rapidly breaking

Assistant Assessor of the city



payments we will turn over the bond to you.

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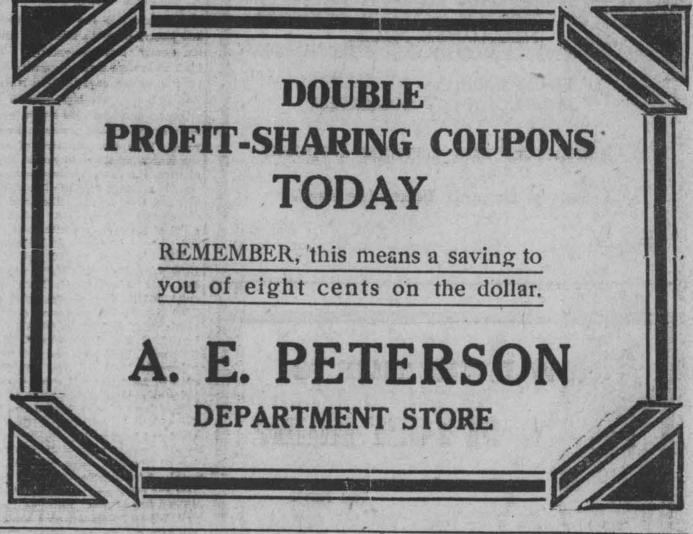
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MARIGOLD IN PORT

Conditions Still Bad.

The Peter White and the Ishpeming-When the typhus epidemic swept Ser- are now loading ore at the L. S. & I.

Minor repairs are being made on all

The harbor is now filled with broken

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 for taxes for the present year.

Dated Marquette, Michigan, May 14, GEORGE P. BROWN Marquette.

Delft Theater.

"The Hidden Children," with Harold ockwood and May Allison in the leading role, will be the feature at the Delft today. "The Hidden Children" is a powerful

story of Revolutionary days, laying

The story of "The Hidden Children" takes its hero, the Indian scout, Enan taught by her governess, she is kissed

"THE HAT SHOP."

erines-town. Battles with the Indians are described, as well as the depredutions of traitorous whites, Walter Butler's "Painted Tories."

At The Opera House.

Mary Pickford will be seen this afternoon and evening at the opera house in the Arteraft production "A Poor Little

Never was a picture so fitted to Miss Pickford, seldom is there seen a picture with such lavishness of beautifful settings as the conservatory with its lily pond and spraying fountains, immense display of plants and all kinds of birds. These are the things that surround Gwendolyn and yet she is unhappy. Why? She goes to ride with a nurse, she is good night by one of the maids, she is not allowed to meet any of the people that are invited in because it is her about once a day and that is merly formal. Would you wonder that anyone became sick. Maybe the sickness was a blessing in disguise in this case but do we Just received a line of mid-summer all have to wait for sickness to tell us hats at popular prices. Harlow block, that we are not doing the right thing by our children?.

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had volunteered der the America been absolved fro tions with the me only course open ter the military way if they are not, to serve the "As good Ame Colonel Roosevelt ment, "we lovally the commander-in army and navy. volunteered will selves absolved fr tion with this me that have been pro as withdrawn and poses. I, therefor ment be sent to th ous states who

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troops."

Colonel Roosevelt ences with some o volunteered to ra and battalions it ha imously that the o to disband, in view son's determination organization of the by congress.

"Our soul aim," tinued, "is to help successful prosecut we must most hea dividual's personal one moment be c serves the general "We rejoice that

under so gallant a as General Persl abroad. We have satisfaction in com Colonel Roosevelt his offer been accep proposed divisions line by Sept. 1, "the secretary of war has assembling of the s

is to begin." CORRECTS WIL

The statement

report to the effect send General Pershir mise between the or general staff, which pedition, and the Roosevelt for author diate expedition," di sion that France the erican soldiers in the although Colonel Roos

"If this is the expla ter," Colonel Rooseve say we are all unse have served this use "I wish," said Colo

spectfully to point into which the presid in his announcement. the purpose was to stated that if I were to raise an army corp to be put under the general like Wood, P Kuhn, I desired for m sition of junior among commanders. I would 'independent.' I wou precisely the position would have ranked af ordinate to the rest

posed action as one th effect 'politically,' but senting a 'policy of | ly, but emphatically, desire for personal gr Our undivided purpose ute effectively to the s

OFFER NOT DRA "The president says, and he adds that th officers of the regular not possibly be spared

of training regular tro