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BRITISH SPLIT HINDENBURG LINE

SHELL PIECES SNUFF LIVES OF TWO NURSES Supreme Tribunal Will Not

Brass Cap Boomerangs During Gun Practice on Board Mongolia With Fatal Results for Red Cross Workers.

New York, May 21 .- Victims of an explosion during the practice firing of a be a year before decisions were rengun on an American armed merchant- dered. man at sea Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Edith Ayers, and Miss Helen Burnett Wood, of Chicago, American Red Cross nurses, bound for war duty in France, were killed and Miss Emma Matzen, another nurse of Columbus Neb, was injured, although not dangerously. The steamer, only one day out from New York, returned here today and a naval investigation in under way to determine the cause of the accident.

Unofficial reports were that a defective shell was responsible. One account | trust." had it that the shell exploded prematurely after leaving the gun, another that a breach explosion occured.

SHELL NOT DEFECTIVE.

It was learned, however, that the opinon of those aboard the ship best competent to judge was that the shell was not defective, but that in some unexplainable manner a portion of the structure of the cartridge had been diwas said, but fragments of brass, appar ently from the metal disc that seperates the powder charge from the shell, were picked out of the flesh of the three women. The gun, itself, 4.7 inch, was not damaged, according to the accounts.

One of the two women killed was ground of its size and inherent power. As yet there is no official in the Amerstruck in the heart and the other in the head. They were members of Base Hospital No 12, with a personnel of more court sustained the government and or the British visitors have had trouble in

It was a beautiful afternoon when the tragedy occured and nearly all the the tragedy occured and nearly all the sixty women nurses of the hospital were ITALIAN MISSION TO on deck watching the target practice Two shells had been fired from a forward gun. Major Frederick Besley, professor of surgery in Northwestern University, commander of the unit, was Headed by Prince Udine Commisamidship, starboard, with a number of nurses when word came that the starboard after gun was to be fired.

The explosion followed and the three women, 200 feet away from the gun, dropped to the deck. According to Major Besley, the gun crew was not aware that anybody had been killed until so informed, which seems to dispose of the theory that it was a breech explosion.

NAVAL PROBE EXPECTED.

Major Besley said that the moral of the nurses and surgeons after the accident and since was splendid. Miss Matzen received prompt and skilled attention and is said to be on the road to recovery at the New York Navy yard hospital, where she was taken on the arrival of the ship. An informal inquiry was made aboard ship and statements were taken of the circumstances in affidavit form.

"There is not accurate evidence," said Major Besley, "to warrant making a positive statement as to the exact cause of the accident That will be determined in an inquiry to be made by a naval board. "The ship will be held here, it is understood, until the evidence necessary for the naval inquiry has been oltained. ad nurses.

DANIELS ISSUES STATEMENT.

Washington, May 21.-A brass attachmeat of the powder charge, striking the water and boomeranging back nearly 200 feet after the firing of a naval gun. in target practice, killed Mrs. Edith Ayers and Miss Helen Burnett Wood, Red slightly warmer. Cross nurses, of Chicago, who lost their lives yesterday aboard the American steamship Mongolia. Secretary Daniels * MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES * 000,000 a month, or \$6,000,000,000 anexplained in a statement tonight, such an accident had never occured before * and the secretary and oranance experts

are puzzled. Today the Mongolia returned to New York to bring the bodies of Mrs. Avers and Miss Wood, the secretary said, and full particulars were learned from the

officers of the navy yard. "Several nurses who were watching the firing were sitting on the promenade deck, some 175 feet from, and ten feet above the gun. On the third shot the brass mount cup, (a part of the shell containing the powder charge) struck the water peculiarly, boomeranged di rectly back to the ship, struck the stanchion near where the nurses were sitting and broke. Its pieces instantly killed Mrs. Ayres and Miss Wood, Th firing was stopped at once and the vesse turned to port to land the bodies."

COURT ORDERS REARGUMENT OF "TRUST" SUITS

Reach Decision in Several Cases for Over Year

Washington, May 21.-Anti-trust suits against the United States Steel corporation, the International Harvester company and three other big corporations were ordered re-argued today CAUSE IS A MYSTERY porations were ordered. As the court will adjourn for the term on June 11, court officials said it would probably

> Justice White, apparently bears out re- of courtesy, but was for a further dis- mittment. ports current recently that opinions in the big anti-trust suits would not be handed down at least until the country could readjust itself to war-time con- to abandon their arrangements for a trip

ery company and the Lehigh Valley and the Reading railroads and affiliated coal companies, the so-called "anthracite coal

STEEL CASE SIX YEARS OLD.

The Steel corporation suit was instituted in 1911 in New Jersey, and was dismissed by the district court four as the inner combinations, is asked. The mistically of their plans for increasing verted from its course, boomerang-fa- trolling about 40 per cent of the do- ships and standardized steel ships. shion. The shell itself hit the mark, it mestic and about 90 per cent of the Mr. Balfour also talked over with J. P. itself as a "good" combination.

The suit against the Harvester com- in case a central official purchasing company was filed in the United States dis- mittee takes over the work. dered dissolution.

U. S. LANDS SAFELY

sion Is Now on Its Way to Washington.

Washington, May 21.—The Italian war commission, headed by Prince Udine, first cousin of Victor Emmanuel, will arrive in Washington Wednesday, at an hour to be announced later.

LANDING MADE PUBLIC.

The fact that the commission had landed safely on this continent became known officially today through the state department. One of its members, Enin the Italian cabinet, already is here and has had preliminary conferences with government officials. Arrangements for receiving and entertaining the

mental committee. The mission is coming on a visit of ourtesy and to discuss with American officials particularly co-operation in dealing with ship and food problems and the adjustment of rates of exchange.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, MAY 22.

ably rain. Upper Peninsula: Unsettled Tuesday, probably local rains; Wednesday fair,

[Last 24 hours]

7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Highest, 39: Lowest, 35.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

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	New Orleans7	6 84	68
	Chicago 4	6 50	46
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e	Omaha 5	2 66	58
ç	St. Paul4	6 46	42
	Helena 4		40
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BALFOUR AND WILSON TAKE

President Calls on British Foreign Minister to Discuss Latest Negotiations Between the Governments.

Washington, May 21.-President Wilson called on Foreign Secretary Balfour The announcement, made by Chief with him. The call was not merely one cussion of the negotiations between the

Members of the mission were greatly disappointed today to find it necessary to Chicago and other points in the mid-The other cases to be re-argued are die west. The state department exthose against the United Shoe Machin- pressed the desire that the commission spend all of its remaining time in this ountry in Washington in order to complete pending negotiations. The mission twice has postponed the date of its meeting with the governor general of Canada to extend its time here.

DISCUSS SHIPPING PROBLEM.

The shipping situation, which underlies all the other war problems, was discharges the corporation with controlling today, first with his own trade experts until the house acts. approximately one-half of the general and later with Chairman Denman and iron and steel industry of the country. General Goethals, of the shipping board. Dissolution of the corporation, as well The American officials spoke most opticorporation, in its brief, admitted con- ship production by means of wooden ish government with the Morgan firm

trict court in Minnesota in 1912. Its | The question of munitions is the least dissolution was asked mainly on the settled of all those under negotiation. This corporation also contended that it ican government authorized to speak is a "good" combination, but the lower with full authority on that subject and making final arrangements for all the complicated questions of purchase of

MORGAN CONTRACT TO END.

Washington May 21 .- The long standig business agreement between J. P. dorgan & Co. and the governments of Freat Britain and France, under which the Morgan firm handled the bulk of the hundreds of millions of dollars of purchases made for the allies in this country, soon is to be replaced in part, if not wholly, by the new international agreement, now in process of formulation, under which all purchase for the allies will be made through a commission under governmental supervision.

The machinery through which the Mor-American purchases will stand, in part. dicated today will continue, to a large extent, their activities in purchasing for though the flames were not entirely unrico Arlotta, minister of transportation the allies, hereafter, under the direction der control tonight they had been one-half years it has been acting as pur- danger of a further spread. hasing agent for Great Britain and visitors have been made by the depart- France already has been placed at the sposal of the government and will be used by the new commission.

CONFERS WITH BALFOUR.

J. P. Morgan spent several hours toeign Minister Balfour, of the British ant Secretary of the Treasury Crosby.

Whatever commission has been paid by the allies in the past will be saved to CONTRACTS FOR them in the future, as the government's Marquette and vicinity: Cloudy; prob- plan is to charge no commission for the service of the purchasing agency. Rapid headway has been made, it was unofficially stated tonight, toward the completion of the program. The amount of the shipments to be made through this single agency probably will reach \$500 a nually

> Present plans call for the financing, by loans, of entente government at the rate of approximately \$400,000,000 a month. every dollar of which will be spent in also will spend here a sizable sum, estimated at the very lowest of \$100,000,000 monthly out of their own incomes.

NEW JERSEY WILL OBSERVE CONSCRIPTION

28 | with patriotic demonstrations.

ACTION ON FOOD BILLS DELAYED IN THE SENATE

UP WAR PLANS After Long Debate First Measure Goes Back to Committee for Re-drafting

Washington, May 21.-Food legislaion was temporarily laid aside late today by the senate. After several hours debate the first bill, providing for a food survey, the licensing of dealers and to the agriculture committee for redraftng several of various amendments of

at the British mission this afternoon and ulate food stuff production is expected to times of Ireland are to be placed in spent nearly three quarters of an hour result, and Senator Gore, chairman of the hands of the Irish men alone. the committee, did not object to re-com-

Division of food legislation into two main sections-production and regulathe committee. The administration bill, introduced in the house by Representative Lever, dealing with stimulation of production was, with a slight change, inroduced in the senate just before it adwithin forty-eight hours.

AWAIT HOUSE ACTION.

Regulation of food supplies, and the ppointment of a food administrator vill be subject of a separate bill. This new measure will be introduced in the iouse tomorrow and the senate probably years later. In it, the government cussed by Mr. Balfour at two meetings will not take up regulation legislation pecting the success of the plan, for

The bill dealing solely with steps to and Underwood, both Democrats, indi- of six Ulster counties. American export trade, but defended Morgan the future relations of the Brit- cated opposition to vesting comprehen sive regulatory powers in an administrator, or other government agencies.

Senator Reed said high food prices were not due so much to speculation and shortage as to reports of the situation given out by the department of agriculture and interviews by Herbert C. Hoover, and scores of persons and agencies crying: "woe! woe! woe through the

ATLANTA IS SWEPT

\$3,000,000 Damage Wrought by LOVETT WILL HEAD Blaze Which Wiped Out Residential Section of City.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 21.-Fire Chief Cody announced late tonight that the fire had been brought under

however, and probably will be utilized through the residential section of plication and waste. by the American government. Experts Atlanta, devastating scores of blocks and The committee held its first meeting was recruited in the region of Posen and contracted for. Secretary Daniels anemployed by the Morgan firm, it was in- destroying many of the city's finest here today in response to a call from Breslau. It came to the west front nounced today, except three dreadof the central purchasing agency. Much checked half way through the exclusive of the valuable information obtained by Ponce de Leon avenue residence section BOY SCOUTS TO AID the Morgan firm during the two and and fire officials believed there was little

ONE DEATH REPORTED.

First estimates of the damage placed

delegation, and afterwards with Assist- warehouses near Decatur and Fort tion. streets, the point of origin.

38 FREIGHTERS SIGNED BY U.S.

Washington, D. C., May 21,-Contract or the construction of twenty-six of the new wooden ships to be built for the United States shipping board in their 3,000,000 ton program and for twelve steel ships already have been signed, it was announced today.

Eight of the steel ships include those of 8,800 tons to be built at Los Angeles. the United States. In addition the allies Four additional steel ships of 3,000 ton will be built at Jacksonville, Fla., by the Merrill Stevens company. The twenty six wooden ships wil be of approximate ly 3,600 tons apiece.

Schwerin, Germany, May 21.-via Amsterdam to London, May 22-The grand dukes of Mesklenburg-Shwerin DAY AS A HOLIDAY and Mecklenburg-Strelitz, through their lamation calling upon the people of spectively 786 and 754 in height, and respective ministries, announce their Missouri to observe May 25 "Liberty carried them with a rush, while other Trenton, N. J., May 21.-Governor consent to far-reaching revision of the Edge today proclaimed June 5, con- constitutions of both grand duchies. The meetings be held in every school house in northern slopes of Mount Carmillet. scription registration day, as a legal holi- move is looked upon in the two grand the state was issued by Governor Gard- The result of these operations gives rying justice of the peace, died today. In day. The governor suggests that the duchies with popular favor because of ner today. The governor urged that the the French a commanding view on their twenty years as a justice he married \$5. day be observed in every municipality the continued dissatisfaction over the meetings adopt the slogan "a bond in ev- left. The value placed on the posses- 000 couples, coming from Michigan, Ohio, present antiquated charters,

IRELAND MUST **WORK OUT HER** OWN DESTINY

British Government to Call Convention of Irishmen to Frame a Constitution for the

Quicker action on legislation to stim- the first time in modern history the des- The statement says:

Emerald Isle.

LLOYD GEORGE ANNOUNCES PLAN.

The British prime minister, David tion-probably will be agreed upon by Lloyd George, announced to the house of commons today that the government will call a convention of Irishmen to frame a constitution for Ireland, and it Irishmen are able to agree upon any journed tenight by Senator Gore. It scheme for the administration of their will be considered tomorrow by the sen- ecuntry, will attempt to enact it into ate committee and probably reported legis'ation without delay. All section, parties, creeds and factions, with clergymen and laymen, as well as politicians and even revolutionists of the Sinn Fein society, will be invited to get together.

If this final attempt succeeds a political miracle will have been accomplished, There is no great optimism apparent res-Ulster stands where she has always stood. Sir John Lonsdale, whip of the augment production of food stuffs, it is Irish Unionists, predicted the same old believed, will be promptly enacted. That deadlock, declaring that Ulster would overing the question of regulation not be driven into a home rule parliapromises long and vigorous discussion, ment and predicting that the Nation-In lengthy speeches today Senators Reed alists will not consent to the exclusion

WILL OBSOLVE ENGLAND.

But if the attempt fails, the failure will deprive the aucient charge that John Bull's "Greater Island is the pressor" of much of its force and it pointed out that Ireland can hardly hailed before the European peace enference as another Poland. While America and the colonies can no longer reproach Great Britain with having neglected to set her own house in order. Both houses of parliament discussed Ireland today, with hardly a ripple of BY A GREAT FIRE the old animosities and feuds disturbing their harmony.

THE RED CROSS WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE

Washington, May 21.-Robert S. Lov-Atlanta, Ga., May 21.-Fire, that chairman of a committee which will en- the counter-barrage during the attack gan firm transacted its huge volume of started late this afternoon in an obscure deavor to co-ordinate all war relief was particularly weak. negro section, swept a broad path measures as a means of preventing du-

request by President Wilson, more than did they desire to experience it again. t at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. 300,000 men and boys, members of the So far as could be learned the only life Boy Scouts of America, will make a lost was that of a woman who died from house to house canvass of millions of American homes seeking popular sub-The fire was confined to the north scriptions to the Liberty loan, it was trench, thirty-five feet below the surper cent, profit plan, the navy departday discussing the situation with For- eastern part of the city and the only announced here tonight by Colin N. business houses burned were several Livingstone, president of the organiza-

FLEET OF FREIGHTERS IN DANGER FROM ICE OFF DULUTH HARBOR

Duluth, Minn., May 21.-Warnings were hoisted here today announcing the (By a Staff Correspondent of the Asapproach of a forty to fifty-mile gale from the northeast. A fleet which is ice-bound a short distance outside the Front, May 21.-While the Germans Duluth entry is in such a position that were throwing masses of men against a heavy storm could prove disastrous. the French positions on the Chemin Des The wind is driving the ice into the Dames, only to suffer defeat with terpocket formed by this end of the lake rific losses, the French last night efwith such force that it is packing solid. fected an attack in the Moronvilliers Fourteen to sixteen ships are in the ice sector and drove the Germans from some

MAY 25 IS SET AS 'LIBERTY BOND DAY'

Bond Day", and requesting that mass columns captured the trenches lining the ery home."

HAIG'S MEN HOLD ENTIRE DEFENSIVE SYSTEM FROM BULLECOURT TO ARRAS

British troops are now holding the en- the course of the early morning, which Bullecourt to Arras, with the exception more than 800 prisoners in the hands ABANDON CHICAGO TRIP steps to prevent hoarding, was sent back NOW UP TO THE PEOPLE 2,000 yards west of Bullecourt, accord- of Germans strew the ground and lie ng to the efficial communication issued in the cavernous shelters. tonight. The recent gains northwest London, May 21.-11:55 p. m.-For of Bullecourt have been consolidated.

"Our new positions in the Hindenburg line northwest of Bullecourt have been secured during the day with little interference from the enemy. All information received confirms the severity of

"With the exception of a sector about 2,000 yards long, immediately west of Bullecourt, we now hold the whole of the Hindenburg line from a point one mile cast of Bullecourt to Arras.

"There was great aerial activity yes terday. A number of successful bomb ing raids were carried out and our airlanes co-operated excellently with our other heavy battle must be fought beinfantry in the attacks, engaging the enemy troops in the enemy's front line trenches with machine gun fire.

"In the air fighting seven German airplanes were downed, of which one fell inside our lines. Eight others were driven down out of control. Another hostile machine was shot down out of control by our anti-aircraft guns. Four of our airplanes are missing."

ENTIRE LINE WIPED OUT.

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.)

21, via London, 6:40 p. m .- So complete- dently in an attempt to distract the ly did the British artillery do its work before the attack between Croisilles and Bullecourt that 3,000 yards of the Hin- mino to the sea, with their objective denburg line are totally missing. This segment of the German defenses was the Adriatic.

ompletely wiped out. Airplane photographs taken May 1 show beautifully symmetrical zig-zags, but the latest pictures taken contain no trace of the trenches. The support line also was badly "strafed," some 6,000 yards of it now being in British hands, the Baltie sea down into Rumania held leaving the Germans holding the re- by the Teutonic allies and the Rusmaining 2,000 yards. The Hindenburg sians. All the official reports from front line between the south end of the this front say there have been merely captured trenches and Bullecourt is in rifle firing and scouting operations. dire danger, as it is flanked on both sides by the British.

150 PRISONERS TAKEN.

The engagement was really made up f two attacks, one in the early morning, when seventy prisoners were taken, ett, chairman of the board of the Union and the second late in the afternoon, the Pacific railroad, having volunteered to two netting some 150 prisoners for the Sec'y. Daniels Announces Pracgive virtually his entire time during the day's work in this sector. The German war to Red Cross work, today became artillery's response was very feeble, and The prisoners taken came mostly from

homes and hundreds of negro houses. Al- Chairman Davison, of the Red Cross war from Rumania in February. Three offi- noughts and a few minor auxiliary craft. eers are among the prisoners. The men Besides the war craft specifically proshowed by word and action that they vided for, the department has ordered were thoroughly tired of war. They many additional destroyers, submarine had been in the line twenty-one days chasers by the hundred and added today IN LIBERTY BOND SALE and constantly under the British shell twenty-four sea-going tugs of 1,000 tons fire. All of them said they had never displacement, to be used as tow boats New York, May 21.-In answer to a seen anything like the artillery fire, nor and mine-sweepers. Recent. awards Although they were concreted, all that rines of the 800-ton type, remains of the captured portions of the Hindenburg line are cement and concrete machine gun emplacements. An underface.

smash and the Queant-Drocourt line. These include the villages of Reincourt and Hendecourt and other strong points The tugs will be completed in six putting up strong resistance.

FRENCH PUSH FORWARD.

With the French Armies on the French French plans were brilliantly conceived BY MISSOURIANS shelter to hundreds of men and machine guns, but the French infantry stormed Jefferson City, Mo., May 21.-A proc- the heights of Casque and Teton, re- MONROE (MICH.) MARRYING

London, May 21.-10:55 p. m .- The lence of the German counter-atacks in tire Hindenburg line from the east of everywhere broke down. They left of trench elements on a front of about of the French, while hundreds of bodies

CALM AFTER VICTORY.

(Associated Press War Summary.) Another of the periods of comparative calm that have always followed the attainment by the British troops of their immediate objectives has fallen over the the German losses in the recent fighting Queant. Here the British now are restfighting front between Arras and ing, unhampered by the Germans, except by artillery fire on various sectors, consolidating their lines and making ready for another plunge toward the Drocourt-Queant switchline. As they rest the British are secure in the possession of all of the famous Hindenburg line, except about 2,000 yards of it directly west of Bullecourt, where an-

> fore the enemy can be dislodged and sent eastward. Likewise, along the southern end of the line held by the French Monday passed in comparative quiet, except in Champagne, where the Germans bombarded heavily the trenches taken from them by the French in Sunday's fighting. Neither side launched an infantry at-

tack during the day. ITALIANS TRYING FOR TRIESTE.

In the Austro-Italian theater the Austrians are keeping their heavy bombard-British Headquarters in France, May ment in the Trentino sector, eviattention of the Italians from the offensive they are engaged in from Tol-Trieste, Austria's principal scaport on

The fighting is still furious in the latter region, with both the Italian and Austrian war offices claiming success for

their respective forces. There apparently has been a return of the period of quiet on the line from

ALL NAVAL VESSELS ARE CONTRACTED FOR

tically Entire Program Has Been Disposed Of.

Washington, May 21 .- All naval vesthe Forty-ninth reserve division, which sels authorized by congress have been made include the thirty-eight subma-

U. S. TO SUPPLY MATERIAL.

The submarines, destroyers and tugs ment arranging for the delivery of ma-Several isolated posts are still stand- terial. The main reason for resorting ing between the scene of the latest to this plan, the secretary said, was to permit speeding up of building. Six additional destroyers have been ordered. in which the Germans are capable of months, the destroyers in from a year to fifteen months and the submarines in the shortest possible time.

RINTELEN SENTENCED TO ONE YEAR IN JAIL

New York, May 21.—One year in jail was the sentence imposed today upon Captain Franz Rintelen, of the German navy: David Lamar, and H. B. Martin. convicted yesterday in the federal court of conspiracy to interfere with shipment of their strongest positions. The of munitions to the entente allies in 1915. In the case of Frank Buchanan and executed without a hitch. Their and H. Robert Fowler, former represenobjective was most difficult; a hilly tatives in congress and two others, who range filled with deep caverns afforded also were tried, but upon whom the jury disagreed, bail was fixed at \$5,000 each

JUSTICE PASSES AWAY

Menroe, Mich., May 21,-Patrick Henry Mathews, 79 years old, Monroe's marsion of these hills is shown by the vio-! Illinois and Indiana,

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WHAT WE SHOULD SEE.

Yesterday The Mining Journal, and triotic men, willing to fatten unduly all the other Associated Press newspa- off the country's need, if only they are tainment of any objective at all worth pers, printed, in a prominent position, an permitted to do so, there must be pow- their price. Two things appear clear article that wasn't news. It dealt with er to deal in no uncertain manner. the probable terms of the next German | Concerning the appointment of Mr. allies can advance there at will, if for peace offer, and the reasons why the Hoover to be food administrator there heavy price; the other that Germans allies will refuse to consider it seriously, has been some criticism, but it appears can't advance, no matter what price they Its purpose was educational, to give some to be ungracious. His accomplish- are willing to pay. Once hopes of a of our public, in whose minds the less ments show his fitness. His declination obvious conditions of the war are ob. of salary and his purpose to organize scure, a leading thought about them. | the work on a volunteer basis give prom-

It need be no cause for wonder that ise of a high standard both of personnel the American public does not attach the and spirit in the work. To what other both the German forces and the home proper value to the southeastern issues man than Hoover could the President folks with something that has a few of of the war. The great conflict was many, turn with greater confidence that the months old before they were fully va- work to be done will be well done? lued even in Great Britain. But now the German purpose is clear, and fully appreciated by even casual students of the war. It is the establishment, by the that it cannot undertake to equip the haven't anything on the officers of one peace, of the empire of middle Europe, new units of the new Michigan state of the minor U. S. war vessels, who realready established, in fact, as a mili- troops because the cost involved amounts cently reported sighting one in the Attary entity. It is to secure the accept- to \$75,000. We fail to follow the state lantic, in close proximity to our shores. ance by the allies, either through mili- board's logic, says the Grand Rapids Our officers and lookouts aren't as fatary power to compel it, or by diplomatic Herald. This new Michigan state troop miliar with the appearance of submafinesse, of the fact of Germany domin- is being recruited and raised at the diancy of the great empire stretching rect command of the state military aufrom the North sea through and beyond thorities. It is no tin soldier affair. It

prepared to offer what by the unthink. erection of a home military force-effi- with the regular army is a fair criterion. ing might be regarded as most generous ciently organized and highly trained-to it is easier asked than carried out. Howpeace terms in the west. German dom- assume all of the functions heretofore ever, it goes without saving that the inancy over Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria performed by the Michigan National governors will do their best. and Turkey today are as settled facts Guard. When the National Guard is as the occupation of Serbia and half of called to the front, the Michigan state Roumania by the Teutonic allies. Any troops will take their place at home. peace that will not wholly root out that This spells real responsibility and is a ment. And with the denominations as dominancy, and compel the Germans to matter of very direct and vital home low as \$50, and installment payments be a sore defeat for the allies, and will portant to the "home" is of ultra im- every home with a good wage earner in treasure ships that went down centuries carry threat of another world war.

What are we fighting for? Restora- cumstances, the very least which the tion of Belgium; adjustment of Alsace. state can do in producing the speediest Lorraine in 'a manner that will meet possible effectiveness in the creation of Lorraine in 'a manner that will meet possible effectiveness in the creation of measurably French aspirations. These this important defense factor is to un-Michigan for at least a division of men. things we are surely fighting for. But derwrite the expense of bare equipno less we are fighting to break the Germent. There will be hundreds of men the state that will serve better than man grip on middle Europe. We are who will enlist in the Michigan state Grayling. fighting not only to drive the Germans troops who are either already uniformed out of Serbia and Roumania, but to and equipped—as in the case of many Clearly Colonel Roosevelt is of the co-operate with those of France and saying: break the German influence in these enlistments in the new Grand Rapids opinion that not only did the President Italy in protecting commerce. It is not We are fighting to restrict German personal expense. On the other hand, him something gratuitously in doing it, and Germany's Pacific islands, she inaspirations to reasonable limits; to pre- there will be as many more who want But we must all get on to the next or- tends merely to bide her time. It is to that?" inquired the friend. vent the upbuilding of a menacing em- to do their bit and who are needed, but der of business. pire of middle Europe on the basis of who cannot afford this expense outlay German suzerainty. If we aren't fight. on top of all the time which will be deing for that now, we ought not to be manded in training. This \$75,000 item represents a little one and one-half per fighting at all.

FOOD MEASURES.

It is doubtful whether a similar percent-

BETTER AND BETTER.

gressive warfare against the Germans to

In a statement issued Saturday night better direction or with any more direct | Journal. President Wilson discusses frankly the and potential results. reasons that impel him to ask such farreaching powers with regard to food control as are conferred by the measure now before congress. "These powers are better, from the standpoint of the envery great, indeed, but they are," he tente allies, and must be disappointing, says, "no greater than it has proved to a degree, to the Germans, who have necessary to lodge in the other govern- obviously been angling to bring about a ments which are conducting this mo- separate peace with their burly, if temmentous war, and their object is stimuporarily disorganized, enemy. Coupled lation and conservation, not arbitrary with satisfactory expressions from the restraint or injurious interference with new ministers of Russia's purpose to Well, we don't wonder; the esteemed the normal processes of production."

In other words, in asking these powers the president is heeding the advice of mans and Russians have been fraternal-Lloyd George, and other distinguished izing, is bursting into flame, with promstatesmen of the allies, that the United is that it will presently be involved in States should mark well the mistakes heavy fighting. the allies have made and profit by them. It has already done this by providing the fidence of the radical elements in the particular form of excitement are recomselective draft at the outset of its war empire, all will be well. It is largely mended to go to France, where they can they ascribe to us as responsible for eneffort, a thing Great Britain came to socialistic, a majority of the ministers run as fast as they please and have the trance into the war were not at all the 'He was running too slow.'"-Washingonly after well nigh two years of half being avowed socialists, but they are of added exhiberation of dodging shells .measures. The President now urges the intelligenzia, not of the red-eyed, Adrian Telegram. that we do it with regard to our food school, and their utterances surely are fair enough. They have spoken for ag-

"The objects," he says, "sought to be served by the legislation asked for are: secure the future of the revolution and Full inquiry into the existing available of Russia; they have spoken for the stocks of foodstuffs and into the costs restoration of stern discipline in the and practices of the various food produc- army. ing and distribution trades, the preven- The entente allies and the United tion of all unwarranted hoarding of States can not at once feel entirely easy begins to be sure we were going in every kind and of the control of the about Russia. Both the purposes of the foodstuffs by persons who are not in foodstuffs by persons who are not in new government and its ability to sus- bottom of the sea unless they lie at a out. We did for some time. It was any legitimate sense producers, dealers tain itself if those purposes fall in with great depth. The big majority of the circumstances that we could not control or traders; the requisitioning when those of the allies, have still to be put merchantmen sunk by U-boats have that forced us in. handling them properly; the licensing of sents a great change for the better over comparatively simple. wholesome and legitimate mixtures and the conditions prevailing as lately as a of the unnecessary or wanton use of future.

by everybody, are good objects, and par- past; that the German intrigue having of dollars worth of merchandise. ticular approval should be given the pro- been foiled so far, the people will not If the ships themselves can be raised coldly logical, it was not leve of France ers and, finally, the retailers. Food speculation by persons who have no legitimate relation to the business of food the missions from the allies, and particularly the one on the cargo's war in Europe is for the democratization to the business of food the missions from the allies, and particularly the one on the cargo's war in Europe is for the democratization to the business of food the missions from the allies, and particularly the one on the cargo's war in Europe is for the democratization to the business of food the missions from the allies, and particularly the one on the cargo's war in Europe is for the democratization to the business of food the missions from the allies, and particularly the one on the cargo is for the democratization to the business of food the missions from the allies are the cargo is th

ing powers. Concerning these and the effective fighting force. other extraordinary powers he seeks, he explains that he has no idea that it will In the course of the trial of Rintelen, other countries. And there is no reason comes since our entrance into the war. the wife of a famous inventor. be necessary to exercise them in any but Lamar and Martin, who were found for supposing that her enemies will It might none the less have been a war "Which of your husband's inventions," unusual cases. For the most part, he guilty in federal court in New York of leave her a monopoly of the business. for the democratization of the world, we asked, "do you consider to be his expresses confidence, the government conspiracy to disrupt the traffic in muniand the nurveyors of food will have no tions in this country it was developed; the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had refrained "Most people," she replied, "look upon

the cabinet the high plotters, using the Labor's National Peace council as a bait, saw what they regarded as good opportunity to use Mr. Bryan to serve their purposes, and solicited his services in their movement. And Mr. Bryan, it appears, fell for it, and unwittingly gave the patriotic work of this patriotic crew a substantial boost. All of which goes to prove that in war times the antecedents of men who cry peace with surprising lustiliness should be subjected to close scrutiny.

The German counter-offensives on the amicable agreements. But with unpawest have flattened out without the atabout the west front: One, that the separate peace with Russia have finally been given up, we will perhaps see some operations against the impaired Russian army, with the object of cheering up the earmarks of a success.

The commanding officers of Fort Rose THE MICHIGAN STATE TROOPS, crans, San Francisco, assert that two The state preparedness board says marine in the Pacific. However, they

The governors are asked to see that is a very real factor in the program of the national guard troops are enlisted To achieve this, Germany is today national defense. It contemplates the up to war strength. If the experience

portance to the state. Under such cir. it should not buy a bond.

The army officials are asking propos-

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cent of the state war preparedness fund. France won't feel at home unless there ernment that of Japan is similar. Yet tomers when discussion arose as to the to offer should send full particulars in age of the fund will ever be spent in any

Sunday work in the garden until their of supplies to the allied nations, and He took a scoopful of sugar and ex-The news from Russia is better and -Flint Journal.

A man of Elihu Root's experience in warships she is merely acting to protect scoop, passed its contents through his cilities near for the cantonment proper

Senator Stone wants the newspapers will be extremely difficult,-Detroit gagged and the editors bastinadoed. News. continue the war is the news that the press has made many incursions under castern front, where latterly the Ger- and into the senator's vulnerability .-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

pleasure to travel at fifty miles an hour, praising us for our entrance into the or at seventy, the public has some rights war, but it must be confessed that they If the new regime commands the con- in the matter. Drivers who crave that do not always adhere to the strict let-

Editorial Opinion

Ship Salvage.

posed restriction of dealings in food to legitimate dealers in food, the original producer, the middleman, the wholesal-past few stormy weeks, and that the posterior producer is the producer of the producer timate relation to the business of food the way from the United States, will, that might be saved, consisting of goods of the world and that we are fighting supply can only be an unsettling element before the summer has far gone, give the little affected by salt water, would be in the cause of democracy. We believe government a permanent status and put of incalculable value.

Rush Organization of Chicago Engineer Regiment.



R. D. Black, who is in Chicago to assist his father, General W. M. Black, chief of engineers, in making the Chicago drive for the Third Reserve Engineers, which is to be part of the division of nine engineering regiments to be rushed to France. Mr. Black is expected to ask that the city of Chicago designate as the place of training its justly famous municipal pier, which is admirably adapt-

plated not the raising of the ships, but if she had shown decent regard for the saving of the cargoes. A company American lives, we should still be enetire was actually organized in New York ly at peace with her. It was Germany's City, including several hard-headed met- inhumanity, not the democratic cause of ropolitan business men, to finance the the Allies, that plunged us into the war. States Department of Agriculture will project. One of the things particularly - Saginaw Courier Herald, "Every home should have a bond" is aimed at was the salvaging of the gold one of the slogan's of the war depart, and other valuables that went down with the Titanie. Several other notable wrecks of recent years were regarded as accessible prizes. The promoters were forego the hope of it for all time, will importance-and anything which is im- provided for, there's no good reason why also said to intend seeking old Spanish

> ago with their freight of gold from Mexico and Peru. There is going to be salvage for someals from persons who know of, and can body, but Germany needn't expect a

> > Japan and the U-Boats.

Japan is showing no disposition to shirk in this war. Her warships are reported in the Mediterranean, ready to ountries and in Bulgaria and Turkey, unit-or who are able to meet this reject his divisions, but that he slipped evident, that, having captured Kiauchau probable that she was asked to send a naval force and that she consented. started the story that the eastern empire would gradually break away from

England and try to create closer ties her trade, as well as that of France and have, Italy, that is suffering from the U-boat | "Here comes old blind Henry Perkins, Many of our householders believe in war. Japan has been sending shiploads now," said the grocer, "We'll test him." wives are safely on their way to church. she has probably lost many boats and tended it to the old man. "Feel this, portation facilities and be comparatively A man of Elihu Root's experience in warships she is merely acting to protect scoop, passed its contents through his law and statesmanship should be of her own commerce. But she is also fingers, and said, in a firm, confident be a suitable site for an artillery rifle be a suitable site for an artillery rifle office at Princeton, Mich. This is the only German rapprochement after the war

Why We Went to War.

It is pleasont to have the members of Even if it gives some persons keener things about the United States and the reckless type, like Xenophon. compelling ones, although they have not | ton Star. failed of notice since we went in.

For instance, M. Viviani in New York the other day declared that the United States had held aloof from the war for some time, because it wanted to be sure that it was going in on the right side, but that once we clearly saw the situa-Germany is said to be contemplating tion we went in with France to fight for the creation of a new and highly profit- democracy. The truth of the matter is able industry after the war-salvaging that we held aloof not merely because

necessary for the public use of food sup- fully to the test. But, nevertheless, the gone down in the shallow waters around And candor compals the admission plies and of the equipment necessary for present status of Russian affairs repre. the British Isles, where the problem is that it was not the cause of democracy that drove us into the war, but the The Hamburger Fremdenblatt esti- cause of humanity. We did not break milling percentages, and the prohibition week ago, and warrants hope for the able resitions" in Echanges and the prohibition week ago, and warrants hope for the able resitions" in Echanges alone or at war with Eable positions" in February alone are at war with France, nor because Gerworth \$180,000,000. The sea floor will many was a monarchy. We broke with Many observers predict that the criti- soon be carpeted with many hundreds Germany because that nation refused to These objects, it will have to be agreed cal danger point with Russia is now of hulls and many hundreds of millions respect our rights at sea and insisted points. upon murdering our citizens. To be

that we shall be rendering a genuin-The President further asks price fix- the army in a fair way to becoming an It sounds feasible. There are some service to Germany if as a result of the flaws, however, in the German plan. If war she is given a popular form of gov-Germany can raise sunken ships, so can ernment. But this comforting thought

A Laugh Or Two

Anticipated Improvement. Miss Fortyodd-You must take back

the parrot you sold me. I find that he swears very badly. The Dealer-Pardon me, miss, but it's a very young bird. It will learn to swear better when it's a little older.

Well-Mated.

A golf enthusiast was describing to his friend the varied joys the game afforded him. Finally he wound up by

than eat?" "But, whatever does your wife say

"Oh, well, you know," was the re sponse, "she's rather relieved, because Of course, in Michigan, any person of-Japan's action will not help those who she'd rather play bridge than cook!"

Wonderful Touch.

The principal grocer of a small coun-Those railroad engineers going over to with Germany, to whose autocratic gov- try town was chatting with several cusare a lot of smashups there. -Flint Japan's action is only natural, for it is wonderful sense of touch that the blind regard to the site and locality to Col-

many men because of the submarines. Henry," he said, "and tell us what it is." In invading the Mediterranean with her | The blind man put his hand in the at least 2,000 acres, with sewerage fa-

No Mercy.

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

"If there's anything on earth to de the visiting commissions saying nice automobiling harm it's automobilists of "Xenophon was hauled up for breaking a man's leg.

> "Were you running too fast?' the judge asked him. "'No," said Xenophon, disdainfully.

He Believed It, Too. An elderly farmer from the border of

the country wandered into a town drygoods store where a sale of nightshirts little known, though they have been Picking up one of the garments he

the sales girl.

tion somewhat impeded by a chew, "you ficient quantity is not in sight, and couldn't sell me one, but they do say more attention is being paid to the FOR SALE-Well established business

Terrible Effect.

'verybody's.

Robert Skinner, ex-consul general to London, said at a dinner: "Of course, neutrals see things from one view point and belligerents from another. We all have our various view-

"An English inebriate was recently eleased from jail. To a friend who met im outside the prison walls he said : "Well, mate, wot noose?" "There's a law again' treatin'.' was

the reply, and pretty near the whole world is at war.' "'Just think,' he said. 'Just think of a no-treatin' law havin' such an effect as

Expert Opinion.

that." -- Exchange.

While preparing a series of articles on 'Wives of men of Genius" we called on

begin to compare with the excuse he made to me the night he came home at a. m. with a black eye and one of his 4 a. m. with a black eye and one of the coattails missing. He said he'd been sitting up with a delirious friend."

LOST—At Candyland, a pocketbook containing a \$10 bill and a \$1 bill, also deposit receipt. Finder please leave at Mining Journal office and receive reward.

Lower State Notes

CADILLAC-Arthur Lindstrom, farmer near here, has solved the problem of keeping his poultry flocks intact and at the same time branched out into another business. Discovering that a number of foxes were catching his chickens and turkeys, Lindstrom set a trap and month. Apply J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, apply J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, 5-22-2w captured several of the animals. He will start a fox farm and raise the animals for their skins.

PETOSKEY-The big potato warehouse at Levering, owned by A. H. Mosier, was destroyed by fire, causing an actual loss of more than \$5,000. More than 1,000 bushels of seed potatoes, many bushels of seed rye, wheat, beans and oats were lost. Only the heroic efforts of a large bucket brigade saved the other half of the building, with as much more seed.

KALAMAZOO-Harry L. Dettman, of Detroit, was arrested here on a charge of attempting to steal \$800 worth of automobile tires from a freight train.

Dettman is said to have tried to throw the tires off a moving train to several

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

5-4-tf the tires off a moving train to several of his confederates who were stationed about three miles outside the city. Members of the train crew claim to have seen Dettman throw the tires off the car and brought him to the city on a switch engine.

EAST LANSING—The state board of WANTED—200 men at once. High wages, no labor troubles. Steady employment. Plant has not shut down in nine years. Address W. P. Hawley. Employment Agent, Hayes Wheel Co., Jackson, Mich. 3-18-0-6t

agriculture at its meeting voted increases in salary to practically every member of the teaching staff, except the heads Press of the department. The increases total \$34,000. A one-week short course in the department of the work. George D. Sherman, contractor. Telephone 234-W, 5-11-tf \$34,000. A one-week short course in training was authorized as a part of the n June and will be open to all women of the state. Experts from the United MINERS WANTED-DRILLERS \$4.00. States Department of Agriculture will be present to assist in making the course of value to the housekeepers. The architect was ordered to prepare TAIN, NORTHERN PYRITES COMPANY, NORTHERN PYRITES COMPAGOV. RYS., NEAR GRAHAM, ONTARIO. plans for remodeling the present ar mory and bathhouse so as to accommo- WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Hodate the large amount of military quipment made necessary by the establishment of a reserve officer training corps at M. A. C. The secretary of the college was ordered to pay members of corps full pay until termination of their mitory

gan has a camp site up their sleeve, one which they think would be of use to the United States government, it is

WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, Apply Mrs. F. H. Withey, 340 East Arch street. up to them to notify Colonel John S. WANTED A competent girl for general up to them to notify Colonel John S. WANTED A competent girl for general housework, Mrs. R. A. Manhard, 413 Bersey, the adjutant general of the housework. "Do you know, I'd rather play golf Michigan national guards. The governnent is looking for camp sites for the section of the country to house a divison of troops, and wants all who think they have a good one to come forward. 425 E. Obio St. fering one must compete with the state military reservation at Grayling, comprising 12,000 acres. The following announcement carries an explanation for bidders: "Persons having suitable sites onel Bersey, to be placed before a board of officers detailed to visit and report upon available sites. The sites should ave ample railroad and water transnear some city. They should consist of range. There should also be suitable ground nearby for an infantry rifle range of 1,000 yards, also having a natural backstop. LANSING-"With the present army in the field, and an additional 500,000

men probably to be called out Aug. 1, the United States is bound to have a food shortage next winter," declared Major R. C. Vandercook, of the war preparedness board. "Some articles of FOR SALE-Henry McLaughlin's 200food will disapepar from our menu, and we may as well face the fact and adjust ourselves to it. There will undoubtedly be a great shortage of meats. We shall be compelled to turn to various substitutes and will be better for it. FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house, newly built, at 305 E. Michigan St. Inquire at once at 345 E. Michigan St. 5-10-tf England and Germany, are not outside the bounds of possibility. There are several varieties of fish which are as yet little known, though they have been several varieties.

FOR SALE—Twenty head of second-handed logging horses; from \$75 to \$254 per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette, 3-27-2mo ernment repeatedly, and the supply is gingerly loosened its folds, curiously in- limitless. They will go on the menu of the country. In the army, the staple "Can I sell you a nightshirt?" asked meat issues have been beef and bacon. This will be changed before many "No." said the farmer, his articula- months, because beef and bacon in sufraising of beans and potatoes through-out the country than to an augmented beef supply. There sailed recently from there's thousands that wear 'em."- raising of beans and potatoes through-New York a large vessel laden with meat for the Allied armies, and the selection. "A mobilization camp near which exists today."

expected in Grand Rapids this week. and the purveyors of food will have no tions in this country, it was developed the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained! "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained!" "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained!" "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained!" "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained!" "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained!" "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was worked out several our rights at sea, if she had retrained!" "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was at sea, if she had retrained!" "Most people, she replied, now upon the same thing was at sea, if she had retrained is now upon the same thing was at sea, if she had retrained is now upon the same thing was at sea, if difficulty in coming to friendly and that after Mr. Bryan's withdrawal from operation to a small extent. It contem- were in peaceful and legitimate travel, vel of the age, but to my mind it doesn't tional Guard, is opposed to any such Grand Rapids.

Want Directory

LOST—Spare wheel off auto, between Negaunee and Marquette. Finder please leave at Mining Journal. 5-21-tf

WANTED

WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$T to \$10 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by re-turn mall. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 5-21-7t

WANTED TO BUY-A cheap horse about 1,200 pounds; one that would be suitable for light farm work or driving. Telephone or write Geo. J. Sarasin, Princeton, Mich. or write Geo. J. Sarasin, Princeton, Mic Phone 111-W, Gwinn Exchange, 5-19-6t WANTED TO RENT-Furnished flat or small house. Address "X," Mining Jour-

WANTED-Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth St. Philadelphia, Pa. 5-19-1mo

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Competent ad man for six-page daily; also two-thirder, Address Morning Press, Escanaba, Mich. 5-19-3t

olan to promote food conservation. The WANTED-First-class shoemaker. Steady ourse will be held during the last week Hospital, Washington St., Marquette.

tel. Good wages to the right party Apply at office, 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

the faculty joining the reserve officers' WANTED-A kitchen girl at Normal Dor-LANSING—If any person in Michi
WANTED—A girl for general housework.

Wages \$18. Apply Mrs. Richard Blake,
425 East Ohio street.

5-18-tf

WANTED—Sales ladies and office girl W. Woolworth Co. 5-17 WANTED-A dishwasher. Wages, \$18 per month. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Room at 508 Oak street.

FOR RENT—A small flat, furnished for light housekeeping. Telephone 743-J. 5-17-tf

FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat, five rooms and bath, bot and cold water, at 316 Front street.

FOR SALE

store in town, which has a surropepulation of about 900 people. Abusiness chance. Address Geo. J.

FOR SALE-Shetland pony. Write B. care FOR SALE-Farm land, 600 acres, near Paynesville, Ontonagon Co., Mich; 75 acres cleared; 400 fruit trees bearing; Address Mrs. Wm. Gill, Paynes-

quire at 230 Rock street or phone 952-J. 5-16-1mo

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

entire hold was filled, not with beef Grand Rapids for the conscripted army quarters, as in the past, but with hearts of Michigan and Wisconsin would be and livers. That shows the shortage impracticable for the army, have a bad moral effect on Grand Rapids and GRAND RAPIDS-A site of six would be detrimental to the discipline thousand acres in Tyron township was of the soldiers," he said. Major Stewart recommended by the business men's com- points out that 28,000 soldiers would mittee as a suitable place for one of bring to this vicinity hundreds of undethe military training camps to be lo- sirable camp followers. "The only logical cated in Michigan. It is three miles camp for the conscripts or for any war from Trent City on the Pere Marquette | maneuvers," the major said, "would be railroad, eight miles from Cedar Springs at Grayling. Here we have not 2,000 on the Grand Rapids & Indiana and but 50,000 acres which could be utilized. within easy reach of the Grand Trunk. We would have an artillery range of Communications have also been received ten miles or more and the camp would from the following cities, the citizens be entirely away from any large cities. of which would like to have the camp All railroads can be watched and the in their localities: White Cloud, Allegan, only two avenues of escape could easily Saranac, Ravenna, Muskegon and Boyne be guarded. Transportation, water and City. The camp location commission is sewage are well taken care of and, besides, most of the equipment which While the business men here are eager | would be needed already is on hand and to have the camp near Grand Rapids, work on more is beginning. I am very Major Earle Stewart, of the Grand much opposed to having the camp any**ENGINE**

May 22,

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Further work along this line was under-

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Plant Soon to Be Ready.

In a few weeks the new sewer disposal

lant at Escanaba will be completed and

will be put into operation. Work of in-

stalling the machinery is progressing

rapidly and but little remains to be done

The plant has been under construction

since last summer and will be the only

one of its kind in the country, outside

of Milwaukee, and the latest word in

sewer disposal plans. It has been built

large enough to handle all sewage of the

city, including that from the proposed

trunk sewer to divert the sewage which

now runs into the bay. The work has

No Blame Attached.

In a verdict which absolved Eugene

Haller, and his janitor, Guy Kemp, Rob-

ert Gray, Leo Bunno and John (Francis)

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passed. "We find that the manufacturer

and shipper of the explosives was gross

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to fully and carefully label said boxes

with a statement of their extreme dan-

gerous character and the necessity for

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Copper Country

ENGINEERS ENLIST TWENTY-TWO MEN

This Many Copper Country Men Join New Upper Peninsula Battalion.

enlisted twenty-two men Sunday. They has been made by the Michigan Smellsigned at the Houghton office for Com- ing company. This company has lopany B, the company that is being re- nated the use of a large tract of land, cruited in the south end of Houghton near the plant, to its employes and the county and in the iron country.

This enlistment brought the total to forty-two out of the required sixty-five the purpose of its employes enough land

son to believe that C will not keep pace his time. with it in securing members.

the Houghton office, gives credit to number is expected to increase. They Lieutenant "Pat" Lewis for bringing in will buy seed potatoes in common and a number of Houghton and Hancock men will share all the expenses. Their cson Sunday. "Pat" Lewis was a mighty timate is that each will realize twenty popular student in his college days, not bushels of potatoes next fall at a cost so many years ago, and he is remem- of not more than 50 cents per bushel.

Vallat Arrives Today.

Major B. W. Vallat will arrive in Houghton from Detroit today to establish his headquarters at the Michigan College of Mines and take personal charge of the final drive for recruits. All of his junior officers and the alumni committee are confident the quota will be filled before the close of the week.

Company B's List to Date.

the company as it has been recruited plowed and planted to potatoes his thus far: William Cahoon, Hiram Muskatt, Wilbert Bennetts, A. J. Opie, W. A. street. R. Dougherty, E. A. Kettenbeil, H. S. den but the Reverend agriculturist in-Brown, J. Gasperich, E. S. Price, R. E. tends to make it blossom like a rose Stevenson, R. A. Olson, Paul D. Hogan, J. A. Funkey, W. A. Dwyer, J. H. Har. Citizens National bank of Houghton, rington, P. J. Harrington, S. H. Tre- now manager of the Miners' National

between the foregoing list and the fortytwo total claimed in the foregoing reference to Sunday's recruiting is represent- ceived a donation of ten boxes of dy- Rudolph Ganz is well known in the Coned by men who have enlisted and do namite from the Du Pont company. not want the fact known for fear they may lose their jobs before they enter the the golf club's land preparatory to plant-

The name of the concern with which these recruits are employed can be obtained from Lieutenant White. The men did not apply in a group but singly and the coincidence, that each said he did not want his enlistment published for fear he might lose his job, struck the recruiting officer as evidence that the fears of the men might have some foundation. He has not given out the name of the company for fear it might igan Congregational Church association. of all sizes in an hour. be doing the company an injustice.

The Michigan College of Mines alumni committee has ordered a number of ers in the country. bronze buttons to be given to each recruit. The button will be inscribed: "I tention were the questions of higher sal- is completed. This washing machine is been done by Samuel Mills. have offered my services to my country. aries to meet the increased cost of liv- only one of numerous improvements. It Have you?"

yesterday. He had been refused by the raise \$5,000,000 to pension aged pastors operations, one-third of which are in navy on account of age. He may be taken and their wives. What each state will a boiling caustic soda solution. as a captain's orderly if the regulations be expected to do will be detailed at the

The oldest applicant thus far in any next October. engineers for enlistment as company question of naming a representative tling and washing operations are carried the purchasing, storing, handling, transtailor. It may be that he can be en- from this district to the national counlisted with that understanding.

FOOD PREPAREDNESS CAMPAIGN. Laurium Playgrounds as Gardens-Michigan Smelter Plan.

The Laurium Playgrounds association has returned to the Calumet and Heela the playground operated last year, with the suggestion that it be turned over to iome gardeners.

One of the best and most practical expression of confidence in the feasi-The Michigan battalion of engineers bility of the food prepardness campaign latter are to work it as a co-operative farm.

The company proposes to plow for to provide at least twenty bushels of While no distinction is being made potatoes for each employe participating arbitrarily between companies B and C, in the scheme. The plowed land will be the latter tacitly is looked upon as a turned over to them and they will bear Calumet and Kewe naw county company, Cairns has arranged with one employe, all other expenses. Superintendent Captain Carl Smith, of Ahmeek, having who owns a team and is a practical farcharge of the recruiting. The Houghton mer, to take charge of the work. When office is recruiting for B at least till the he is absent from the plant his associaminimum is obtained and there is no rea- tes in the farm scheme will pay for

Some twenty employes had subscrib-Lieutenant Cynon White, in charge of ei to the plan on Saturday and this

Seed potatoes are not quite as scarce One of Sunday's recruits is Paul Ho- as was early expected they would be. gan, one of the copper country's fore- The Lake Superior Produce company remost athletes. Company B is confident ceived two cars of seed Early Rose po-Hogan's enlistment will prove a drawing tatoes Saturday, one car the order of the Copper Range company, to be so'd to its employes at cost, the other car for general distribution.

The home garden campaign is being taken up very generally in Houghton Throughout the residence districts rear lawns are being plowed or spaded and preparations are being made to plant vegetables that will be suitable for car.ning next fall.

C. J. McGee has made probably the greatest sacrifice to the food prepared-The following is only a partial list of ness campaign in Houghton. He has front lawn at his residence on Agate

Rev. S. G. Gillette, pastor of Grace

C. H. Moss, former manager of the bank of Ishpeming, is taking the lead Strange as it may seem, the difference in the latter city. He has taken charge of the cultivation of the "rough" of Wananowin Golf Club and last week re-This powder he will use in clearing

> ng the potatoes. HOME FROM JACKSON MEETING.

Congregationalists Discussed Higher Salaries and Pension Question.

Congregational church, has returned The meeting was largely attended and addressed by some of the ablest speak-

Two topies that received a deal of atnational council to be held in Columbus

cil will be taken care of ..



"Get Duffy's and

Keep Well!

FISHING SEASON BACKWARD.

Anglers Assert Heavy Rain Needed to Make Sport Worth While.

Few blg brook trout catches have been made this spring and the season will soon be a month old. Prior to May I predictions were flying right and teft that the opening weeks would be the best in years, but the prognosticators seem to have been a bit off.

Anglers that spent last Sunday at nearby streams returned with little to show for the day. They say the streams are clear, trout can be seen but the fish will not bite. A heavy rain is what the sportsmen say is necessary to make worth while a trip to the streams.

BARAGA COUNTY COURT.

Judge O'Brien Opens May Terms at L'Anse-The Criminal Calendar.

Judge P. H. O'Brien, accompanied by Court Reoprter Ingram, left yesterday morning for L'Anse, where yesterday afternoon he opened the May term of the Baraga county circuit court. This term L'Anse offers one of the heaviest calendars in years in that county. The criminal calendar is as follows:

August Coviau, forgery. Emil King, violation of local option

Eli Curtis, assault. * George A. Trudeau, Joseph Bellaire, Solomon Lavack, three cases, violations of local option law.

OFFICIAL WAR NEWS AVAILABLE. Postmaster Byers Posts The Official Bulletin in Postoffice.

Under instructions from Postmaster Burleson, Postmaster Byers has provided a file of The Official Bulletin, the United States government newspaper, for the use of patrons of the postoffice. A new issue will be put on the file every

This bulletin is the first official journal of general news ever published by the United States. It is for the purpose of disseminating official war news during the present crisis."

Patrons of the postoffice are at liberty to remove copies from the file and read them in the postoffice, but they may not take them away as only one copy is pro vided each office.

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL EVENT.

Seat Sale for Galli-Curci and Ganz Annnounced for Thursday.

Ward, H. Hansen, G. Pelkey, H. A. Lar-son, G. E. Brassau, John Scheimann, P. E. church, is going to set an example drome will on Thursday place on sale J. Peppin, William Jackson, William of industry. He has secured the free in Atkin's drug store in Houghton and J. Peppin, William Jackson, William use of the W. J. Uren residence site at Bond, C. E. Rask, J. W. Cooper, C. H. Diamond and Agate streets and will served seats for the Galli-Curci and Johnson, K. H. Winkler, R. H. Sands, turn it into an uninviting site for a gar- Ganz concert at the Amphidrome June

> This is the biggest musical event in the Copper Country in years and as it comes on a holiday, June 5, conscription registration day, it is believed the two ployes who came from farms. Similar artists will attract a large audience. Galli-Curci is last season's American operatic sensation, a coloratura soprano of remarkable talents and personality.

per Country. It is believed that the

drawing power of these artists will be Detroit. CONTRIBUTION TO SANITATION.

Cochran Bottling Works Installs a Modern Washing Machine.

John A. Cochran, the Houghton manu-Rev. U. G. Rich, pastor of the First facturer of soda drinks, yesterday put into operation a remarkable machine, a from Jackson where he attended the Geyser bottle washer, which can wash seventy-fifth anniversary of the Mich- and sterilize some thousands of bottles

Mr. Cochran is making extensive improvements and additions to his plant, which he claims will be the finest in Michigan when the work now under way ing and the pension fund. A nation- holds 396 bottles at one time and carries A boy of fifteen applied for enlistment wide campaign has been inaugrated to them through thirty-six actual washing

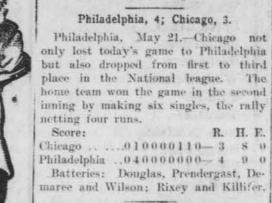
The water in this machine is in continuous flow to a sewer outlet so that lect, the jury investigating the exvirtually no two bottles are washed in plosion at the east end of the organization in the copper country is At the Lake Superior institute of the the same water. The machine is set up Soo Brady pier recommended that a man of sixty-five who applied to the church next Tuesday in Chassell the adiacent to the bottling machine and boton at the same time, insuring that no impurities may enter the bottle even from the air from the time they are cleaned till they are filled and hermetically sealed.

Upper Peninsula

Some Oppose Change. Many of the workingmen of Menominee and Marinette, particularly in the part of Eugene Haller or his janitor. lumber mills and yards, do not favor the Guy Kemp, it being evident that neither proposed "more daylight" plan of ad- of them knew nor understood the extreme vancing the mill clocks one hour during dangerous character of said explosives, the summer months. The objection is but that they regarded them as Fourth made that the new plan would not be of July fireworks, and that the said Guy satisfactory to the men whose affairs Kemp, acting for Haller, told Parr and and home work are already arranged and Smith to be careful with the torpedo established on the prevailing hours. The caps. We do not find any evidence of employes in mills and factories in other criminal carclessness on the part of lines than lumber have indicated a de- Francis Parr, Sr., and Lester W. Smith. sire, more or less unanimous, for a or any of the men engaged in hauling change to the "more daylight" plan, and away said explosives, the evidence showthe adoption of the plan is practically ing that they did not know or realize up to the men themselves.

Plan for Farm Labor. George W. McCormick, of Menominee, and Francis Parr. Sr., and Lester W. upper peninsula member of the Michigan Smith and also by the three men en-Food Preparedness board, says that a gaged in unloading said explosives a lack plan has been outlined to secure from of proper discretion in their actions in Michigan manufacturing plans an army connection with said storing, ordering of farm workers for the harvesting dur- to be disposed of, hauling and unloading ing July and August. Mr. McCormick, said explosives due to the fact that they together with W. J. Orr, of Saginaw, and had no knowledge of the extreme dan-John S. Haggerty, of Detroit, members gerous character." The following comof the board appointed by Governor posed the jury L. C. Sabin, foreman; Sleeper, went to Detroit from Lansing Joseph Scaler. William Welsh, George to test the feasibility of the plan by sub- Kemp, W. S. Edwards and Thomas J. mitting it to the large Detroit automo- Mitchell.





Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.

Boston, May 21 .- A sacrifice fly with the bases full and one out in the tenth inning scored the run that won for Cincinnati today.

R. H. E. Cincinnati ..0000010001-2 6 0 Boston 0000001000-1 6 3 Batteries: Schneider and Clarke; Ty-

St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

Brooklyn, May 21.—St. Louis bunched our hits on top of two errors in the second inning today, scoring four runs, and won from Brooklyn.

St. Louis040100100-6 10 1 Brooklyn 100100000 - 2 7 2 Batteries: Meadows and Gonzales: Chency, Marquard, Dell and Miller.

New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3. New York, May 21.-New York went

back into first place by defeating Pittsburg here today in the third game of the series. McCarthy made a home run and two singles, also driving in the winning run in the sixth. Pittsburg 100000002-3 5 1 New York12000100*-4 9 2

l'esreau and McCarthy. TEAM STANDINGS.

Batteries: Jacobs, Miller and Fisher;

W.	L.	P.C.
Boston18	10	. 643
New York17	10	. 630
Chicago 22	13	. 629
Cleveland 18	16	.529
St. Louis15	18	,455
Washington13	17	.433
Detroit 11	18	.379
Philadelphia 8	20	.286

National League.

W.	L.	P.C
New York16	8	.66
Philadelphia17	9	.65
Chicago22	12	.647
St. Louis15	13	.53
Cincinnati 14	19	.42
Boston 9	15	.37
Brooklyn 9	15	.37
Pittsburg 10	21	.315

American Association.

111	A.de	A ships
Indianapolis , 26	8	.765
Louisville 19	15	.559
Columbus 17	16	.515
Kansas City13	14	.481
Milwaukee 13	17	.433
Minneapolis11	15	.423
Toledo 11	18	.379
	18	270

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League. No games scheduled.

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

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

All games postponed on account of National League. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3. New York, 4; Pittsburg, 3. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 1.

St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2, American Association Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 0.

All others postponed; rain.

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Markets

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS RULED MONDAY'S ACTIVE MARKET.

New York, May 21.—Industrials, not- Arc. ... 3440 34 ably the steel and iron stocks, ruled to C & A. 80 66 84 day's active, but relatively restricted C & H. 540 66545 950,000 shares. At its extreme rise of Han ..., 15 @ 1514 314 points to 125% the stock came with I. Roy., 31 324 points to 125% the stock came with I. Roy., 31 in four points of its record, made in the lasp ... laster part of 1916. Other steel and iron Lake ... shares made gains of two to three and Mass one-half points. Among the outstanding Mich to register more than moderate gains, Sup-despite cheerful crop new and reports of Trin

BOSTON COPPERS.

increased western tonnage.

Ishpeming, Mich., May 21.-Again the Wyan New York market was very active and Alg strong, total sales today being 926,300 Ark & A a not gain of 31% points at 125% and B & L., compares with 1111/2 a month ago, Rail- B & M., roads, coppers and industrials were all Cop Min. higher. As we have been repeatedly D. Daly 4% a saying the tendency of this market is First N. 2146 215 upwards. Calumet & Arizona directors Gr Mons L 186 1.31 meet for dividend action Wednesday. Hoton Heela M When buying the coppers do not over- Ind look this Kennscott and Ray Consolidated. In regards to metal market, Dow, Jones & Co., state: There is not much activity in the copper market and prices are practically unchanged. Buying interest is centered in third quarter delivery. Offerings for delivery this side of July are very light and even July July oats closing, 601/4; September, 561/4. metal is scarce. The trade looks for important developments in connection with purchase of metal for government account as soon as the sub-committee, headed by John D. Rvan, meets to dis- creamery, 336 38. Eggs higher; recuss the situation. Although hig buyers ccipts, 24,279 cases; firsts, 341,6341/4; are still holding off awaiting some news ordinary firsts, 32@321/2; at mark, cases of the government requirements and the included, 32 at 35. Poultry alive higher; price fixed for them, the market is strong fowls, 21. and prices if anything, show a tendency

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quote July at 301/2 to 31 cents per pound, third quarter at 291/2 to 30 and fourth quarter, 28 to 281/2,-J. A. Minnear & Co. Closing prices were as follows:

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CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, May 21.-Wheat closed weak

July opening, 230; closing, 233; September opening 214; closing, 210; July corn closing, 154%; September, 147%;

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, May 21.—Butter steady;

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York stocks active and higher yesterday. Total sales in New York, 926,300. Steel stocks were the features. We are in a creeping bull market. Calumet & Arizona dividend meeting Wednesday.

Grain prices were lower, wheat declined seven cents.

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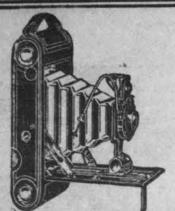
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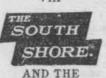
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City Brevities

Stanley Birck is spending a few days in Chicago visiting relatives.

Superior hive, No. 217, L. O. T. M., will in Keough's hall.

There will be a meeting of the Knights

afternoon at 3 o'clock in Keough's hall,

Miss Gertrude Vaughan, of Hibbing, who has been visiting relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. King and children notored to Iron Mountain Sunday, and returned last night, after spending the week-end visiting with Mr. King's par-

The "Patriotic Six" will give a dance tonight in Bureau's hall. Mrs. Weedman's orchestra will furnish the music. The hall has been attractively decorated. The members of Company M, Thirty-Third Michigan Infantry, are cordially invited. The chorus choir which is to sing "The loly City" in the Morgan Memorial apel in the near future will rehearse onight at 7:30 o'clock in the Morgan Memorial chapel. A. W. Jones will have harge of the rehearsal, in the absence of he Rev. Bates G. Burt.

The temporary appointment of Charles Crushier, employed for the past sevral months as stenographer and clerk n the offices of Captains Gooding and Hanson, focal steamship inspectors, terninates June 1. Mr. Crushier expects to ake up some outside work.

Is in Milwaukee Hospital-Thomas ollis, of this city, is confined in a Milwaukee hospital, where he is being reated for a nervous ailment.

ecruiting men here for the upper penin sula battalion of engineers, report that six recruits were secured yesterday, and that several more prospects are in sight for today. The recruits will remain

Motored to Houghton-A party con to be in fairly good condition, except for a stretch between Nestoria and L'Anse,

couts, will give a dancing party in the fuild Hall Friday night. Mrs. Weednan's orchestra, will furnish the music. These parties have been among the most | B. Spear, Jr., announced yesterday that enjoyable of the season thus far, and a large crowd is anticipated for Friday the order in which their applications night. No invitations will be issued, but | were received, and that the assignment those who usually attend are cordially will be made within a few days. Here

Two Rrecruits Yesterday-George D. arranged under the direction of W. B

EDITORIAL

THE fearlessness with which Columbus started on his voyage of discovery 424 years ago sprang from the same germ of restless energy that is so characteristic of the American people. This spirit of unrest is often ridiculed and criticised by other nations, but is it not precisely the one thing which has made the Amer-

ican nation so powerful?

The push, persistency and energy personified in this store has accomplished much and results show the efficiency of the methods in force. We do not consider restlessness a fault, but on the contrary believe that it is by and through such continuous activity that we have grown from small beginnings to our present size. To forge ahead, to strive and thus to grow is our fixed purpose now just as it was when the doors were first flung wide in welcome to you all.

Outer Apparel for Women.

A. L. Huetter

F. B. Spear left yesterday for Cleveland, O., on a week's business trip. meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

of Columbus in their club rooms at o'clock this evening.

Naturalization Examiner Block is in the city, on business connected with the present session of circuit court.

There will be a regular meeting of the adies of the B. of L. F. and E. this

city for the past several days, has left to visit friends and relatives in Hancock.

Get Six Recruits-A. T. Sweet and ergeant Beck, in charge of the work of his city, subject to call.

osed of Ray Lambert, M. D. Lambert, oseph Mapletogt, James Triggs and William Dutmer motored to Houghton Sunday in M. D. Lambert's car, returnng Sunday night. They report the roads

Scout Party Friday-Troop No. 3, Boy 100 by 150 feet, have already been sub-

Baseball Sunday-The Cubs defeated farmer. he Braves on Longyear Field Sunday in heir first clash for the season, by a core of 10 to 9. The game was largely "slugging match," but the pitchers proved effective in the pinches. The folowing were credited with two-base hits: | are that the affair will be unusually en-Fisher, Anderson, Isadore, Gauthier, Ro tortaining, Judging from the interest bare, Stolpe, Sabotka (2), Madigan, Desotelle, Eymer, Downey and L'Huillier, The battery for the Braves was Downey | Callum, head of the domestic science deand L'Huillier, and for the Cubs, Gau- partment, has charge of the costuming.

Hartley and Steven Studzinski enlisted McClintock. "In India" is an attractive in the U. S. army here yesterday and story of the Orient, and describes the left last night for Escanaba, enroute to adventures of Meerah, the orphan girl. Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Sergeant Ma. The proceeds will be devoted to the work honey, the officer in charge of the work of the Red Cross. here, reports that he has several pros pects in sight for today, and that he INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO expects to send out a great many men om here this week. Private Kurth,

Theatrical

the work here and who spent the past

several days in the copper country secur-

ing recruits, returned vesterday, and he

reports that he secured six recruits in

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son. Twenty of the lots, which measure

scribed for, and the other six can be

ecured by application at the offices of

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subscribers will be assigned the lots in

is surely a chance for the amateur

"In India" Tomorrow Night-Prepara-

tions for the operetta "In India", to be

given tomorrow night in the Normal

school auditorium by pupils of the train-

ing school, are complete, and indications

which has been manifested in the event

a large crowd is expected. Miss Mc

and the settting and properties are being

Opera House,

Nazimova, the great Russian tragedenne and the last great stage artist to heed the call of the screen, will be seen at the opera house tonight and tomorrow in the wonderful photo-drama, "War Brides."

This great picture begins with a series of illustrations of the lives of the peas ants, and their hard struggle for existance. Joan the central figure, played by Nazimova, is loved by a young man of the village and they are married. In a the front soon followed by his three in the leading role, will be the attraction few weeks the young husband goes to brothers. Word is received that the husband has been killed in battle, and Joan's impulse is to end her own life, man in the tenement district of an but prospective motherhood recalls a

new responsibility. The military authorities begin a movegenerations of fighting men. Joan is announcement of the coming of his is imprisoned. Word is received that the tle ice man. king is to pass through the village, and Joe becomes a "politeesh," His mother Joan escapes from her cell to organize is arrested for theft by the district atthe women in a general protest against torney, the candidate for governor, for the war. She leads them, all clad in whom Joe is working. Joe falls in with black, in a long procession to meet the crooks who are sought after by the dis monarch. The soldiers threaten to shoot trict attorney and they persuade him to her unless she turns the women back, help assassinate his mother's persecutor but Joan comes face to face with the Joe enters into the scheme and is just ruler, and kills herself, as her message about to witness the man's destruction from the women, their refusal to make when Trina, who has helped straighten

Mme. Alla Nazimova has been known the others. throughout the world as one of the greatest tragediennes and her debut be- A Wyoming coal mine uses an inclosfore the moving picture audiences is ed car, heated by electrity, as an ambuheralded with great expectation. The lance.

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picture in which she appears "War Brides" gives Nazimova probably a greater opportunity to display her wonderful ability than any drama of the derful ability than any drama of the

derful ability than any drama of the legitimate stage ever shown.

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"His Sweetheart," with George Beban at the Delft today. George Beban is seen as Joe, the ice

Italian section of a great city. Into his basement store and home he brings his ment to get the young women of the little old mother from Italy. Trina, the neighborhood to marry departing sol. daughter of the shoemaker in the next diers, that the empire may have another basement, is quite disturbed over Joe's aroused and goes among the women urg- "sweetheart," as she cherishes a deep, ing them not to submit. For this she but unexpressed love for the popular lit-

another generation victims of a ruthless out the mystery, appears, Fearful of her death, Joe risks his own life to save

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SOME OF THE RESPONSES TO APPEAL FOR THE "LIBERTY LOAN."



William G. McAdoo (at the left), Secretary of the Treasury, looking over some of the thousands of telegrams that arrive daily at the treasury department in response to the nation-wide appeal for the liberty loan.

ALL IN DAY'S WORK FOR THE AVIATORS

Attach No Significance to Hairraising Exploits-One Air Engagement.

London, May 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"In a service like the flying corps the standard of values the observer; another put the engine out was low, the statement declares, may is on a very different plane from that of average lay minds," writes a British hit, nose-dived steeply, throwing the The extensive use of corn silage, when military expert from the front. "What dead observer out into mid-air. The properly combined with other feeds, has is little short of miraculous to the uninitiated is but a commonplace to the airman, and a pilot's achievement must be very fine indeed before it is regarded pilot was not finished with him. He five lots of two-year-old steers on May with undue interest by his fellows, far less by himself.

"This enlarged perspective has extended, though to a less degree, to the soldiers in the trenches, to whom the anties of an airplane, or squadron of airplanes, have long since ceased to be a novelty. But sometimes an undefinable

tity is established, and once it is known that 'he' is coming, the soldiers lean omously into the crowded trenches. It Two of the lots, Nos. 3 and 5, received delectation. The pilot in turn seems the ordinary, and as he mounted heaven- dition an average daily ration of 4.35 conscious of what is expected of him, wards and flew towards the safety of pounds of cottonseed meal and the othand the more cheerfully takes his risks his own lines, he leaned over from his er the same amount of old process linamong the 'Archies' because it provides seat and gaily waved his hand to the seed oil meal. The other three lets rethe tired trench-dweller with a little balled foe, mild amusement.

A Notable Pilot.

"One such pilot existed just at the time when the Germans introduced their much over-rated Fokker. This type of machine, and the tactime evolved with it, certainly scored on in tial success against some British airren. But im-British owe their undeniable supremacy lieved to be over. of the air, a supremacy often challenged but never broken, even when for the time the Germans have had the better type of machine.

"The fame of the pilot mentioned was not confined to any particular sector. The whole line knew of his exploits. His name was never mentioned in print at home, but out in France in every rest camp, village and town, men l chuckled hugely over his doings, and cruiting in the upper peninsula. The were greatly cheered thereby. Here is twin cities' quota, by the addition of the

Hair Raising Exploit.

ing, and used his gun so well that the

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to this Cincinnati authority.

and all, lifts right out.

especially if you are a woman reader fined \$25, or thirty days in jail. He ounces of orchard white at little cost, for the wonderful benefit I have dewho wears high heels.

German fluttered down to earth sorely BEEF SUPPLY PROBLEM damaged. The second Fokker, however, dived right behind the British machine, and so deluged it with machine-gun fire that the pilot had no course left but to attempt a forced landing. The German recognized importance of an abundant quickly recovered from his dive and was supply of meats, the problems to be coming back to finish off his adversary considered in furnishing beef cattle have when our pilot dived from behind the increased in their significance, says a clouds. The German saw him coming, statement issued recently by the Mis-

banked sharply and started to climb, "The Briton 'stalled' his machine, and The method of fattening cattle by the managed to put several shots into the lavish use of corn, such as was the enemy from beneath. One shot killed common practice when the price of grain of commission, and the Fokker, mortally not be profitable at the present prices. pilot managed to regain control before demonstrated its efficiency and economy. his machine crashed, and contrived to The statement continues: circled overhead until the German had 8, which marks the completion of a got clear of his machine, and then he 130-day feeding test. The object of the descended further, and sprayed the Fok. test was to study the possibility of ker with machine-gun fire till it burst fattening cattle by the extensive use of

into flames. He then started to climb. corn silage without the addition of corn "Clouds of German anti-aircraft shells in the ration. In addition the value pursued him, but he managed to get and relative value of cotton seed meal right over the German firing line before and old process linseed oil meal, when touch of 'class' about the manner in a shell burst near enough to injure him, used in rations consisting largely of silwhich a pilot handles his machine im- His machine stopped in its course, its age, also was studied. pectators watching his every maneuvre. heart jumped in expectation of the cost in feed \$8.45 a hundred in Decem-"Every plane coming up from the crash. Then the plane righted. Along ber. Their average weight was 917 rear is earnestly scanned until its iden- the German line it sped, faster than a pounds. back on the fire-step, and wonder what was only a ruse, just another flight of no corn other than that contained in new 'stunt' will be introduced for their the genius which marked the pilot from the silage. One of these received in ad-

Upper Peninsula

Rains Extinguish Fires.

A general rain over the upper peninsula as well as northern Wisconsin and proved planes are countly being Minnesota eliminated further danger brought out, and each side has always from forest fires. Nearly every weather in use a certain number of machines station in the upper peninsula and the inferior to the later enemy planes, whole north country reported a good When the two types come into conflict shower. The forest fires during the past the odds are naturally in favor of the week have caused a great deal of uneasibetter machine. Supremacy in the air, ness and in some places came near caushowever, depends more on the skill and ing a great property damage. Some of resourcefulness of the pilot, than on the towns and villages were only saved the quality of the airplane he flies, and from destruction by the quick work of it is to such resourceful men that the the fire fighters. Further danger is be-

Seven Recruits for Navy.

All of the seven applicants, six from Menominee and one from Marinette, for admission to the United States navy passed the examination successfully before C. W. Mazley, boatsman's mate of meal, a choice two-year-old steer can the U. S. N., who, together with Fred gain 322 pounds, live weight, in 130 days, Thoms, is in charge of the naval reyoung men who have left for the Milwaukee office for further examination is increased to eleven. The four boys who "A British machine was engaged on a left two weeks ago are now at the locally as the cow tree or milk tree. reconnaissance over the German lines training station at Great Lakes, Ill., and when it was attacked by two Fokkers. report that they are enthusiastic over The observer saw the first Fokker com- the naval service. Five of the recruits are students of Menomine: schools. Donnel was scheduled to be graduated from the Menominee High school in June, but gave up his school work to join the col-

'Cycle Driver Fined. George Sebiski appeared before Judge The inice of two fresh let Waits in the municipal court at Me- into a bottle containing three ounces of nominee on the charge of being drunk, orchard white makes a whole quarter and, while drunk, driving a motorcycle pint of the most remarkable lemon skin through the streets of Menominec. He beautifier at about the cost one must beautifier at about the cost one must be a known beautifier at a known beautifier at about the cost one must be a known beautifier at Let folks step on your feet hereafter; wear shoes a size smaller if you like, for corns will never again send electric judge told him of the great offense he cream. Care should be taken to strain Foley's Honey and Tar did anything prosparks of pain through you, according had committed and said that the sheriff the lemon juice through a fine cloth so duce any great relief. In a few days the had charged him with running into the no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion trouble entirely disappeared and has He says that a few drops of a drug curbing on one of the streets. "Well," will keep fresh for months, Every wom- never returned." Contains no opiates; called freezone, applied directly upon answered George, "the steering appara- an knows that lemon juice is used to a safe, reliable, remedy; children like it. a tender, aching corn, instantly relieves tus on the machine was broken, and a bleach and remove such blemishes as Sold Everywhere.—Adv. soreness, and soon the entire corn, root man could not steer it straight if he freckles, sallowness and tan and is the was sober." Judge Waite read him ideal skin softener, smoothener and This drug is a sticky ether compound, a chapter from the Michigan laws which beautifier. but dries at once and simply shrivels up stated that at no time should a man Just try it! Make up a quarter pint the corn without inflaming or even irri- drive a motor propelled vehicle on the of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion main highways, if there was anything and massage it daily into the face, neck, harder than house work. Overwork tells It is claimed that a quarter of an wrong with the machinery or while un- arms and hands. It should naturally on the kidneys, and when the kidneys ounce of freezone obtained at any drug der the influence of liquor. It also de- help to whiten, soften, freshen, and are affected one looks and feels older store will cost very little, but is suffi- veloped in the testimony that the ma- bring out the hidden roses and beauty than the actual years. Mrs. A. G. Wells, cient to remove every hard or soft corn chine did not carry a license to run or of any skin. It is wonderful for rough, R. R. 5, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I or callous from one's feet. Cut this out, the streets of Menominee. Schiski was red hands. Your druggist will sell three cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough paid the fine.

FOOD PRODUCTION

Willing to Plow Up White House Lawns.

Washington, May 21.-Into the hands! Bangor, Me., May 21.-Maine would

Ellis is assistant national director of the ages of fifteen and nineteen.

Hall and Ellis receive only nominal nineteen who is physically capable of forwarded by rail. the work and who can gain the consent of his parents will be enrolled in a gigantic food army. These boys will be the plan has been laid before the District of Columbia Board of Education and

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

Columbia, Mo., May 21.-With the

souri College of Agriculture.

as they would eat.

pounds daily.

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omy in the use of corn."

prevailing high prices of foods and the n nearby country districts. The schoolfarms throughout Maryland and Virginia. These boys will be given full credthis work to count against them. The whole idea is based on the principal that a boy from fifteen to nineteen | years will release a farm boy of military age for the army.

"Plant! Plant! Plant!"

This youngster Ellis, who is the asing this plan.

"Do you know," said this boy of mediately attracts the attention of the men below, and the whole trench here will be filled with come and abstract. A thousand feet, five ducted during two different years. The will be filled with eager and observant hundred, Everyone's cattle used were shorthorn steers which supply were suddenly cut off? Do you freight money to get a year them. know that the boys of this country have got to get out and serve or let the girls If the ship carpenters were to be had of America do it?

about the food situation in this country that would open your eyes, and ing vessels might be set afloat within a if you think this planting propaganda year; but when the government talks is overdone, I want you to come up here of wooden motor or steam craft of 3,000 some afternoon and let me show you that you're wrong.

"The people of the United States have got to plant, plant, plant. We've greater problem is presented. ceived in addition to silage a full feed of shelled corn. Lot I received cotton. got to feed the Allies, and if our young seed meal in the proportion of one men on the farms are to do military pound to six pounds of corn and lot 2 duty, we've got to get boys to take one pound of old process linseed oil their places."

At this point, young Ellis was intermeal to six pounds of corn. All lots received as much alfalfa hay and silage "The results show that lots 3 and 5 made an average daily gain of 249 ence between an official and a subor- for anything. Most of the big four, ficult to see how much construction pounds and 2.44 pounds, respectively. Lots 1 and 2 gained 3.03 and 3.26 pounds daily, while lot 5, which did not dead" around this department with his account of their length, and require im- were in operation not many of them receive a high protein concentrate in glib knowledge of food conditions, food mense keelsons to keep their backbones could handle a 2,000 or 2,400 ton vessel, connection with the silage, shelled corn planting and food distribution.

and alfalfa hay made a gain of 2.65 has done before. He's never been em- of suitable materials, and the suggestion launch vessels of that size. Bath and ployed by Uncle Sam, and the fact that in recent newspaper reports from Wash- one or two other places could undertake "The selling price was: Lot 1, \$12.40; lot 2; \$12.75; lot 3, \$11.85; lot his salary is nominal hints at an inde-4, \$12, and lot 5, \$12.25. The profit on pendent income of some sort. But he knows his business, and it doesn't take of this proposed overnight fleet will of them some distance up narrow rivers, each steer with corn at \$.50 a bushel him long to convince one of the fact.

and silage \$8.50 a ton, is as follows: "Here's the way we're planning this Lot 1, \$0.08 (loss); lot 2, \$10.08; lot 3, system," he said. "We've got four or five million boys in this country who "An average of lots 3 and 4 shows that with 3.16 tons of corn silage, 750 are eligible for this work. We can en- Maine's old-time crews have passed Liewellyn J. Morse, is of only 1,271 ounds of hay and 503 pounds of cotboys will be used for work around their tonseed meal or old process linseed oil home sections. Others, the bigger and stronger ones, will be sent to distant By the use of such rations a fair grade points. Why, we're planning to turn half a million boys loose in the wheat of beef can be produced with great econfields of the northwest this year to help harvest the wheat crop. Venezuela has a tree the stem of

"These boys will be supervised by which contains a milky fluid which flows district directors, who in turn will be out when a notch is cut. It is known directed by government and state and city officials. All these groups will be centralized through the office here at Washington."

Ellis didn't say so, but he's the "man" who will do the work of handling this mass of detail. William E. Hall of New York, the director, is a busy man and his activities will be largely supervisory. Young Ellis' manner is that af man

of thirty-five, forceful, erudite and pow-

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MAINE NOT READY TO BUILD SHIPS

Eighteen-Year-Old George Ellis Yards Have Not Capacity for Big Vessels - Trained Workers Are Unavailable.

of an eighteen-year-old boy has been welcome a revival of wooden ship placed the details of mobilizing 2,000,000 building, and so the government's plan boys of America to grow food for the for the construction of a great fleet Allies. His name is George W. Ellis, of vessels arouses general interest; but and he says that if it's necessary he it is not at all clear how the governand his associates will plough up the ment expects craft of 3,000 to 3,600 lawn of the White House to grow po- tons dead weight capacity to be built within such a short period as sixty days, or within six months, for that matter. the Boys' Working Reserve of the United | For many years the Maine builders

States, a volunteer organization of war of wooden vessels have obtained their workers enrolled under the auspices of frames from Virginia, "sour oak," sothe department of labor. The idea was called, and their planking and ceiling originated and developed by William yellow pine, from the South Atlantic Edward Hall, wealthy New York at states, using native hard woods only for torney, who is doing his "bit" by mobil- knees, breathhooks, hatch coamings, izing the boys of the country between rails, etc. Of late it has been impossible, owing to scarcity of tonnage, to get material from the South, one vessel on salaries, as their work is purely vol. the ways at Thomaston having been untary, though government sanctioned. held up for months after she was in According to the present plan, every boy frame by delay in receipt of the ceiling n the United States between fifteen and and planking, which finally had to be

Not Like the Old Days.

The frame of a ship cannot, like the frame of a house, be got out at gathered from the cities, and already short notice, and even after it has been cut it should be allowed time to season before being covered in. In The boys who will enroll under this the hardwood frames and even the the old days of Maine ship-building plan will be assigned to assist farmers planking and other material were easily boys who volunteer their services in yards, but that time is long since past; obtained from the forests close by the Washington will be sent to work on the native supply of such timber became exhausted in the coast regions a it for their patriotic service by the half a century most of the materials generation or more ago, and for nearly school authorities, who will not permit have come from the South. Hardwood time lost from their studies through timber is yet to be had in the northern part of Maine, but no effort is made to get it out.

Maine might utilize her own native spruce in building vessels of moderate size, as is done in Nova Scotia. for, although it is not as good as oak for frames, not holding fastening so sistant national director of the whole well, spruce grown near salt water system, is something of a prodigy. He makes a tough frame and a comparadeserted his stenographer—she also tively cheap one. For fifty years or draws a government salary-long enough more Nova Scotia has been building to tell the world something of the task schooners of fifty to 500 tons almost that confronts those who are engineer- entirely of spruce, and since the present war began great numbers of schooners, mostly three-masters and four-masters eighteen, with the smooth, official man- of 200 to 500 tons, have been launched ner of thirty-five, "that there's not from Provincial yards and have been freight money to get away from them and the Maine builders could be in-"I could show you some statistics duced to use their native materials, a big fleet of small to medium-sized sailto 3,600 tons dead-weight capacity, which means from 2,000 to 2,400 tons net register, an entirely different and much

Cannot Be Thrown Together.

A wooden vessel of 2,000 to 2,400 tons, to be fit to go to sea and carry heavy cargoes, must be "stiff" and strong, and to make her that way a rupted by the private secretary to Secre- heavy frame is necessary. She can to flourish fallen into disuse and their tary of Labor Wilson, who desired a not be thrown together in a hurry equipment into decay, and with their conference. And it was not a confer- with any sort of material and be good crews long since scattered, it is difdinate; it was a conference of equals. five and six-masted schooners, however of the kind required can be undertaken Young Ellis is simply "knockin' 'em well constructed, are very "tender" on here. Even if all the old-time yards Ellis is not talking about what he or theorizing on paper can take the place ter in front of their ways to safely excite the derision of any man who would find it impossible. With few exroll 2,000,000 of them. Some of these away, or, discouraged by long periods tons. Fifteen hundred tons was called

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better paid pursuits, and how to fill their places will be the biggest problem in the construction of the vessels needed by the government.

Yards Fallen Into Disuse.

With most of the yards that used stiff. No amount of "standardization" | some not having sufficient depth of wa ington that "not much skilled labor such contracts, but the dozens of yards will be required" in the construction that are scattered along the coast, many ever had anything to do with wooden ceptions the old-time ships were of less shipbuilding. Ship carpenters, like sol- than 1,200 tons net register, and the diers, cannot be created in a day. biggest ship ever built at Bangor, the of idleness, have gone into other and big for a full-rigged ship up to the very last days of Maine's pre-eminence in wooden shipbuilding, and only a few places, like Bath and Thomaston, Rockland and Searsport, turned out vessels

Only Two or Three Available.

Bath, Camden, Waldoboro and Thomas-

ton during the flush days of the

eighties and nincties were larger in ton-

nage than the old-time ships, but few

of them were so deep, being built on an

entirely different model, for coasting

service. The biggest schooner of all, the

six-masted Wyoming, built at Bath in

1909 and just sold for about \$500,000,

registered only 3,036 tons net, and there

are few ports that she can get safely

If the builders can find enough heavy

frames and other material to corres-

pond, Bath and one or two other places

might undertake the construction of

steamers and motor craft of 3,000 to

3,600 tons capacity, but they cannot

ton seems to expect. If, on the other

hand, the government wanted a big fleet

of medium-sized sailing vessels of

motor ships and Maine native woods

were to be utilized, Maine might help a

lot-if the ship carpenters, riggers and

sailmakers, caulkers and blacksmiths

could be found. Wooden ship building,

once dead, is difficult to revive, and in

any event the resurrection cannot be

be built in any such hurry as Washing

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Rain Storm Saturday Morning Put Out a Number of Bad Fires in This Vicinity.

estry warden had several busy days and to save the timber in districts where by County Agricultural Agent Walker nights last week, when forest fires broke fires are liable to occur. out in different parts of his district. The

rain of Saturday morning extinguished fires that threatened damage, as the ground was very dry, with slashings and Well known Junction Man is a Victim and many of them have been putting in dry leaves scattered over a huge area. Mr. Sandberg asks all homesteaders fishermen and others who go to the

he has seen in several years and care is years before the property closed down. necessary to prevent bad fires.

to thoroughly dampen the ground.

day, but the rain Saturday morning put city. out the ones the deputy and men he enlisted could not reach. There was bad fire at the Saginaw location Friday

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's big pipe day afternoon. line, was also given attention. The com-

sulting in many of the timber districts. spring. Ed. Sandberg, deputy game and for- needed badly for vegetation as well as among the school children at Champion

THOMAS CRANE PASSES.

of Pneumonia.

Thomas Crane, an old and well known woods to exercise the greatest possible resident of Ishpeming, died yesterday ing company has given three acres of care and to see that no fires are left afternoon at his home at the Junction ground, to be used by the members of burning when they depart for their location, Pneumonia, with which he was the club, and every foot of it will be homes. He also asks them to avoid taken down last Friday, was the cause cultivated. starting fires near timber slashings or et his death. Mr. Crane worked last leaves, as once the fires are started it is Thursday at the Cleveland Cliff Iron almost impossible to check them, owing company's Holmes mine, where he had to the dry condition of the ground, etc. been employed for some time past.. He Old Glery Now Fleats Proudly from He says this has been the dryest season worked at the Lake Angiline for some

The deceased was about sixty years Mr. Sandberg says that the people, as of age and was a native of the Isle of a whole, are co-operating with him in Man. He came to this country thirty a most satisfactory way and that many years ago, locating in Ishpeming, where are showing interest in the protection of he had resided ever since. His wife died the forests. He asks, however, that all feur years ago. He is survived by two brush until there has been sufficient rain to thoroughly damnen the ground sons, Thomas and Clyde Crane and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Racine and Miss There were several bush fires last Fri- Lucy Crane, all of whom reside in the

TO HAVE HALF HOLIDAY.

evening, and as soon as Mr. Sandberg the merchants asking them to close A petition is being circulated among arrived there he organized a crew of men and boys who soon got the fire under control While he was working there he received word of a bad fire at North the first of next month. It is anticipa-Lake and left the Saginaw men in ted that every merchant in the city will charge and departed for North Lake, sign the agreement, as one half holiday where he organized another party of a week has been the custom here for a men from the Cleveland-Cliffs mines and number of years past. For a few years farms. They worked all night and by the half holiday was taken on Wednesday, but inasmuch as the stores are A fire that started Saturday evening open every Wednesday evening, it was

day and ten at night, watching for fires cut prices at Braastad's.

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TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

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CHAMPION CITIZENS ORGANIZE RED CROSS

Patriotic Meeting Will Be Held in Beacon Town Hall Next Saturday Evening.

Prominent men and women of Chamion and Beacon organized a branch of he Red Cross society Saturday, with wenty-one members. The officers exect to secure at least 200 members. Dr. Paul Van Riper, supervisor of hampion township, is president of the organization; Mrs. George Bennett is will be conducted along the lines suggested by the national officials. A sosoon as the application blanks are re- that those who helped the nation in that ceived. The membership fee will be \$1, way are doing their share in the fight to and twenty-five cents extra for a Red crush Germany. He said in part: Cross pin. A patriotic meeting is to be held in the Beacon town hall Saturday evening, when two or more of the best sic. At this meeting some information as to the Red Cross will be imparted.

> ceed that of any previous year by from war for ten years to come. 200 to 400 per cent. Champion and vicinity has for many years been one of perment, and by everything within me the best potato growing districts in the an optimist, and I wish to God that I county, as was shown by the large num- might feel optimistic at this time about ber of bushels of fine seed potatoes sold the future, but I can see nothing before pective gardeners in other parts of the struggle, in which, if we are to win, evcounty. Nearly every family has had ery man and women, yes, and every the men must be filled. a garden and this year many of them child old enough to do his bit, must have will plant additional ground. The Oliver a share. There is no other course before large acreage in that vicinity, is encour- this thing as something that will be vegetables, and ground for that purpose can be obtained for the asking.

It is expected that Champion township gardeners and farmers will report an output of several thousand bushels in good style, as hundreds of citizens, Minnesota and the Dakotas had very who have never before taken any interoad fires last week, great damage re- est in gardening are planting plots this

According to Mr. Sandberg, rain is A potato club has been organized and Simon Anderson, the county school commissioner. They have succeeded in getting most of the older boys and girls of the school interested in the work, their spare time getting the ground ready for seed. Some have already started to plant. The Oliver Iron Min-

SALISBURY MEN RAISE FLAG.

Staff on the Mine Hill.

peming have placed a flag somewhere on service. the property where they are employed. The flags have been bought from voluntary funds raised among the men. While

5-22-1t. ty-five cents each.

FOOD CONSERVATION MEETING YESTERDAY

Many Ishpeming Women Heard Addresses by the Rev. B. G. Burt and Miss Justin.

and steps were taken to organize local committees in the different wards to work among the housewives of the city. The meeting was called to order and ecretary, and Mrs. Fred Reinhardt, children from the public schools sang treasurer. The branch will be affiliated several patriotic songs. The Rev. G. with the Marquette organization, and Bates Burt and Miss Margaret Joslin were the speakers. The Rev. Burt called attention to the great importance of liciting committee will begin work as conserving the food supply, declaring

Looks for Long War.

"In this first place let me remind you speakers in the county will be heard, of what the late ambassador to Germany and there will also be appropriate mu- said on his return to this country. who is in a better position to know the The residents of Champion and Beacon actual conditions of the German nation. are going to give a good account of who has been in a better position to apthemselves this summer in raising pota- praise the resources of the Germaa na toes and other vegetables. Many have tion and to judge fairly their strength been busy for a month past getting for war as Ambassador Gerard and h garden plots ready for planting, and it has given as his serious opinion that is said the acreage in potatoes will ex- Germany is in position to continue this

"My friends, I am by nature and tem-France tell us that although they want all we can give them of strength in sol- kitchens of the United States. diers and money, to proceed with the are in serious straits with regard to the

each individual and family." Large Non-Producing Class.

world than ever before, and that it is but rather because of the food that is therefore necessary for the producers to going out. Some women say, Well, it do their utmost. We pride ourselves on is my own business if I throw out food. our great humanity, he said, but that so If you can afford to throw away money far we have not done very much to help values why not throw away a nickle. down to work and carry out a plan of starving." starving."

"American people are the best extra-Employes of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron vere effort to change our course and set- saving that would result if the women company at the Salisbury mine, raised a the down in seriousness and carnestness who gather for socials in the afternoon At the close of her remarks, Miss Jusflag, ten by twenty feet, on a staff re- to take care of our food; to save where would confine their lunches to two or tin asked all women present to sign the cently erected on the end of the trestle we have been throwing away. It has all three articles instead of having a five following pledge: work yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock ways been a sin to waste food, now it is or six-course spread. She stated that as Realizing that my country needs the The staff is thirty feet high, while the a crime. A crime against our nation's a general rule women who partook of loyal service of all its women, both row trestle is some thirty or more feet above arms. It has always been in bad taste; these lunches immediately went home and in time of peace, I pledge myself the ground. The flag occupies the high- now it is going to be a crime against the and after preparing lunch for their own to the tasks listed below. I will underposition of any flag in the city. The nation. We have got to turn about and family would again est. bluff is one of the highest in Ishpeming, learn by hard discipline and struggling. Miss Justin stated that it was not scientiously as if I were formally enso that the flag can be seen for some dis- painful effort to practice habits of thrift only by using too much food we were listed for military service. tance. The company's engine house, of and economy. There is no other way in wasteful but that women who throw out 1. I agree to promote economy in food fice and other buildings are on the bluff. which we will be able to do our duty for cakes seldom realize that they are not supplies by avoiding waste in my per-

"We have been watching these young the Salishury was the last mine to raise men enlist. They have been encouraged "Old Glory," the men employed there to offer themselves to the services of were not the last to decide on purchas- their country, for the armies of the naing a flag. On account of ordering so tion, and we have been proud of every large a flag there was some delay in boy that has put his name down and we have seen them go off to their training Dancing party in the Anderson hall, row and we realized what they were dobelow Morgan, and moving towards the last summer decided to change to Thurs. Tuesday evening, May 22, under auspices ing, perhaps more than they did them of Ishpeming Legion. Jaedecke's orchest selves. They are giving up all that they tra will furnish the music and refresh- have; all they have of earthly purpose pany has twenty men employed, ten by Ladies' Coats, Suits and Millinery at ments will be served, Admission, twen- and reward; all they have to look for 5-19-2t. ward to for earthly happiness. They are laying down very gladly upon the altar of their country.

>>>> on the field of battle; if we have no sons we have made some little contribution and the thing you and I can do is to folproblem, not because of the men we sent to the front, but because we have learned the problem of conserving and increasing the production of food.

"Think of how your waste is going to ffect people who are starving. It is so easy for people who have plenty of noney to practice habits of unthriftiness; to feel that they are not hurting any one as long as they have the money to buy the things they desire for their own use. But every time we waste even

a crust of bread, we are depriving some starving child across the water of food. "Think what it must mean to have a little child starve to death. Think of how the mothers of those little children in Armenia and Belgium must feel when they are obliged to sit by and see their children become sick, and gradually die of starvation. And you and I can do something to prevent that. It may not be much, but every mouthful that you eave will be that much more for the hildren of these countries.

"If we could only have it brought home to us just what starvation means we vould rise up and make a yow that we would do our utmost to conserve the food supply of the country."

Miss Justin Gives Good Advice.

"I have come to feel, as from time to The meeting in the Butler theater yesterday afternoon to promote interest time I have met with people throughout in food conservation was well attended, the upper peninsula, that somehaw or that there must be a change in your habits of living; a change in your habits presided over by W. B. Moulton and toward the national life of the country, said Miss Justin, "I have heard quite : few women say, 'my cellar is full,

should worry.' "Feeding your family first; putting rour own appetites ahead of everything else will be the one thing that will tend on the biase, we must realize that was service means more than being comfortable in the time of war.

"In other wars the call came for women to give members of the families. That of bandages, but that is not all the work that you are called upon to do now. closer to you and closer to your family than that, because from the world abread there comes to us the call of other families, who have given in their all. have paid taxes until now there is not mough to feed them and you must realze that from America must come this food. We are giving possibly 2,000,000 of the people who have been raising food. Unless we make some effort to fill their places we are going to fall far short of the demand. You cannot watch there this spring to farmers and pros- us but hard, persistent, unrelenting people step out of places and expect the work to go on. Some of the places of

Women Are Wasteful.

"Conserving of the food supply is one Iron Mining company, which controls a us today. There are those who view of the ways in which the women of this country can help. If it is not possible for aging the raising of potatoes and other over in a little while, but they are super- you to do more than to care for your ficial in their thoughts. Now, these own small garden, you should do so men who came to us from England and you cannot do more than that in the

"During one year, the waste from the war, the most important contribution is kitchens of the United States amounted the matter of food conservation has been of potatoes in the fall. It has been pre-food supply. The whole world is facing to \$700,000,030. Absolutely unnecessary taken up in New York the amount of dieted that the upper peninsula will in that vicinity. These men, together grow at least 30,000 bushels more potential. There are at this present moment five into the garbage as absolutely unnecessary expenditure. Food that found its way garbage has been cut down 50,000 tons that vicinity. These men, together grow at least 30,000 bushels more potential. There are at this present moment five into the garbage as absolutely unnecessary expenditure. Food that found its way garbage has been cut down 50,000 tons that the upper peninsula will starvation this year of our Lord, 1917. There are at this present moment five into the garbage as absolutely unnecessary expenditure. Food that found its way food conservation movement, the garbage with section hands, put out the fire betatoes this year than in any previous
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into the garbage as absolutely used as a solutely used as absolutely used as a solutely used as a solutely used as a ferent stand. The woman is the spend- out of food are unable to keep their con Big Bay, but these were extinguished the towns of the copper country, and it food supply, so it has become necessary er in the home. In a majority of fam- tracts. She gave for an instance the by men employed there, who worked un- is certain that the townships and cities for the governments to cut down again likes the money passes through the hands waste on butter. A small square of butder supervision of the deputy forester in of Marquette county will be heard from and again, the apportionment of food to of the wife. Especially is this true of ter thrown out each day, will, in sixkitchen supplies and it is therefore up teen days, constitute a pound. to her to save.

"We look to you women to this year The Rev. Burt declared that there are do your share to stop that waste, not more of the non-producing class in the because of the money value represented, the wants of our afflicted brothers The money does not represent anything across the water. The time has come but money, while the food represents when we must stop talking and get that which might save a child from

Hold Few Social Functions.

Miss Justin made a strong appeal to ragrant people in the world," he said, the women to aid in conserving the food The working people have had high supply, not only by producing enough vages, money has been made easy in vegetables in their own gardens for the this country, so rich in its resources, and use of their families during the year, the American people have wasted their but also by reducing the amount of food money in luxurious living. Not only in used at the meals and the number of a nation of food in the future simply luxurious living, but in careless living, meals partaken of in a day. She stated to satisfy our own appetites at this until today it is going to cost us a se- that it would be hard to estimate the time.

The workmen at every mine in Ish- the cause to which we are giving our only wasting one kind of food but sev- sonal use of food.

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Overdrafts	331.16	Surplus 100,000.0
Banking House	36,783.09	Undivided Profits 25,206.4
Other Real Estate	10,250.00	Circulation 99,000.0
U. S. and Other Bonds	679,515.17	Deposits 1,709,769.0
Federal Reserve Bank	55,932.84	Reserved for Discount
Cash and Exchange	241,173.18	on U. S. and other
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making of a cake. She said that since

Cut Out High Shoes.

Miss Justen also commented on the high cost of shoes, especially women's. stating that the two inches which women have added to the height of their shoes has cost the United States millions of dollars in leather. She asked the women to avoid the use of meat from immature animals, saying that in most cases there is only fifty or sixty pounds from a calf, while if the animal is let live for a year or so it will weigh from 300 to 400 pounds.

The speaker asked that the people use potatoes only three times a week. She said that in lower Michigan the farmers are not planting their usual acreage of potatoes, due to the fact that they cannot get the seed. She said that it would not be right for us to deprive

An Economy Pladge,

eral, such as flour, sugar, eggs, milk and 2. I agree to foster the proper use of

Butler Theater TONIGHT Stuart Holmes in "The Scarlet Letter"

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GAIL KANE in "THE MEN SHE MARRIED"

feeds by learning how to prepare them. 3. I agree to observe the special food restrictions asked by the war council. 4. I agree to help in garden work and to save by canning and storing the food

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du Maurice.

"Trilby" is a tremendously entertaining, gripping film play, visualized by a splendid cast. More than thirty principals and a supporting cast of several hundred are seen in this absorbing drama. It is one of the most interesting pictures ever made. Miss Clara Kimball Young is entrancingly beautiful as Trilby and Wilton Lackage is powerfully convincing as Svengali.

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Mrs. Fred Reinhardt, of Beacon, was

be returned to the owner.

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LIBERTY LOAN BONDS.

Ishpeming French Society Subscribes for \$500 of Government Issue.

At a meeting of the Candiene Francaise society Sunday afternoon it was unanimously voted to subscribe for Liberty Loan bonds in the sum of \$500. The officers were instructed to apply for the bonds at once.

joining the colors, while they are in the service of their country. In the event abled, the society will keep them in good

The meeting Sunday was largely attended and three new members were received. A delegation was present from the French society of Marquette. The Ishpeming organization plans on increasing its roll by from seventy-five to 100 new members this year.

An invitation to take part in the Memorial day exercises was received from Charles H. Towne post of the Grand Army, and was accepted. This year's observance will be held in Negaunee. A committee was named to complete the arrangements. Every member will be urged to attend, and those in the procession will carry an

BIG UNDERSEA SPECTACLE.

Williams' Bros. Motion Picture Production Here Tomorrow and Thursday.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," the spectacular undersea romance, which opens a two days engagement tomorrow afternoon at the Ishpeming theatre, is based on Jules Verne's famous triangle is treated, not during the per- on a train-well, you know what the novel of the same name. There will be iod of temptation and fall, but after the result may be. And we know that up cause for war as Germay? And In these days of conflict, men will either two performances each day, the matinees current of expiation and repentance has there are persons inconsiderate enough starting at 2:30 o'clock, new time, and the evening shows at 8:20, new time.

fifty years ago into the reality of the own lapse from pastoral purity locked an alley ordinance, and a public slaughtpresent day. It tells the story of Cap- up beneath an exterior that commends erhouse. And then a spirit and a detertain Nemo and the war he waged itself to the reverence of his flock; the mination to keep clean." against mankind in revenge for private softer partner of his guilt standing in wrongs, and how his only daughter is the full glare of exposure; and the livid, rescued, with some stranded balloon sinister figure of the injured and retribuists, from the Mysterious Island. tive husband.

After many exciting episodes, which provide one thrill after another in rapid Ladies' Coats, Suits and Millinery at succession, the villain of the tale is cut prices at Braastad's. suitably punished, the two lovers are finally united and the picture ends with the death of Captain Nemo and his bur-

ial at the bottom of the sea. Seats for the evening performances are now on sale, but there will be no a visitor in the city yesterday. reserved seats for the matinees.

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Coats, Suits, known business man of this city, arriv-Shoes and Millinery at Braastad's. It. ed here yesterday on a business mission.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish, through The Mining Journal, and Mrs. Henning Bergdahl, 113 North to express our appreciation for the many Third street. kind favors, also sympathy, tendered us If the person who picked up by misduring the illness and after the death of take a package containing a pair of boy." our father. We feel under very great shoes at the Butler theater yesterday

Clears Blotchy Skin

Don't worry about blotches or other returned from trout fishing at the headskin troubles. You can have a clear, waters of the Escanaba river, north of clean complexion by using a little zemo, Humboldt, They had the largest catch obtained at any drug store for 25c, or of the season, their combined strings

Zemo easily removes all traces of totalling 131, all good sizes. extra large bottle at \$1.00. pimples, black heads, blotches, eczema, Clearance Sale of Ladies' Coats, Suits, and ringworm and makes the skin clear Shoes and Millinery at Braastad's. 1t. and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, neither sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. bottom of the sea than the sentiments of right from the heart of the people. a crew and will be employed on the The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O. Daniel Webster,

Sanitary Measures Have Patriotic Angle.

ficer, has an article on "The War On ; "War and pestilence-these have near-

In May Bulletin, He Shows How

ASKS WAR ON DIRT

always gone together. And the pestiice, which if anything is more dreadful than war alone, has always been brought about by unsanitary conditions," leanliness for our own Negaunee's sake, we also need it for the nation's sake; and in this way: When recruits gather from all parts of the country, some of them will always be found to have and members of the Norwegian Luther-

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Coats and "So a filthy neighborhood is not be a special offering this evening at the ises and alleys clean.

The society recently voted to pay the Young in the leading part. The New it has been. And one reason why we ment at Trafalgar square on through by a flag whose crimson stripes were dues and other benefits of all members | York Herald said of the production: | can be cleaner and will be so is that the Strand and Fleet street to the great | dyed by the blood of our heroes. Liberty "Trilby" was presented in motion pic- we have paved our most important cathedral. Not even the welcome of the has given to us good measure, pressed tures in the Forty-fourth street theater. streets, and a paved street, like a tile British people to the Duke of Wellingmembers go to war and are totally dispretty, popular and able motion picture hospital, can be kept clean so easily Waterloo was more memorable. The nurse, the physician. No American can actresses, quite surpassed herself as and you can turn the hose on it. But, if the alleys are going to be full of dor, the ministers of all the allied natural dor, the ministers of all the allied natur "Those who have known Miss Young scattered manure and all sorts of rub-tions, the leading statesmen, generals never was so much patriotic sacrifice in conventionally in her usual demure roles bish, carried here and there by wind, and admirals were all assembled upon the world as there is today. European on the screen will be interested to see stray animals and people, our otherwise American Day' and they joined in a nations are bearing burdens of taxation feet-Trilby was famous for her feet- tered as in the past.

which she posed in the studio was only for your country's sake. Any one who for all the nations of the earth. Mem- to give 40 per cent of your income to the "Wilton Lackaye, played Svengali, and or soldier sick by unsanitary performhe and Miss Young indeed made the biz- ances, is guilty of treason. A sick solarre old romance live again in all its dier is an 'aid and comfort to the ene-

"In the Spanish-American war ten entreaties of the medical officers in the The Scarlet Letter," a Fox feature. In "Passion Play of New England," Na- in that war.

"And remember, typhoid is not the thaniel Hawthorne laid his hand upon the lover, and the husband. Aside from to a camp. Concealed cases of scarlet the lover, and the husband. Aside from the masterly manner in which Haw- fever, diphtheria or meningitis may autocracy and militarism upon them. will. He fell somewhere in Flanders. Patricia Knew, "The Lion Tamer"... the masterly manner in which have the masterly manner in the masterly manner in which have the masterly manner in the masterly manner in which have the masterly manner in which unique in this; the problem of the love son taking a child with such a disease to try to get somewhere on a train be-The three main characters in this fore they are detected and quarantined. "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the powerful story are the young Puritan Negaunce's needs: A small isolation Sea" turns the impossible romance of minister, who carries the secret of his hospital, a public dump, properly kept;

LOCAL LACONICS

5-22-1t. at Marquette.

at Marquette yesterday.

yesterday at circuit court. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Wills, Merry street, Sunday, a son. Charles Frohman, a former well G. R. Jackson, superintendent of the

Births recorded in the city yesterday morning from a week's business visit are a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Huot, 130 Vine street, and a daughter to Mr.

at Ishpeming several weeks ago. Thomas Allen will leave today for Reafternoon will return the same in the Ishpeming theater box office they will public, where he will spend the next few months. Mr. Allen, who is a switchman in the employ of the Chicago & Joseph Martin and Arthur Noel have

Northwestern railway, has been promoted to the position of yardmaster for the company at Republic. Charles E. Johnson, local section foreman for the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, arrived home yesterday from Houghton, where he spent the past seven weeks superintending the laying of new steel on the company's Tis easier to drag a rock from the Houghton division. He will leave today

same kind of work east of Marquette.

Negaunee Department

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

The Rev. R. L. Hewson Preaches Powerful Patriotic Sermon to Lodge Members.

band and drilled during the march to ins. What days of struggle, what weary

n his opening remarks.

Rev. Hewson said:

writes Dr. Larson. "Now while we need Martel and his men. What broke the carnates the wise sanity of Washington sword of Washington and his men. What which was the glory of Lincoln. escued the slave from his fetters? The ish Brotherhood society, the Rev. O. Hill typhoid fever infection about them; and sword of Lincoln and his hosts of men. and sailors will be to preserve, strengthwhile nowadays the recruits are vac- Jesus said: I came not to send peace on and hand forward the principles of an church choir, also friends for flora! cinated against typhoid as soon as ac- but a sword. What for? To cut down self-government of our forefathers and cepted, they may still give it to civilians everything opposed to peace so that founders. The genius of our free instior in fact any one in the region of the finally peace may reign over all na. tutions pledges us all to self-sacrifice, tions, people and languages.

Stuart Holmes, one of the best actors appearing in screen productions, will be were not then required to listen to the seen tonight at the Butler theater in were not then required to listen to the war to determine whether or not free lant youth in Scotland, son of a well institutions in America, France and Eng. known preacher, having returned from writing that greatest novel of American choosing of camp sites. Red tape and land can long or permanently endure. the front on furlough with three fingers literature, "The Scarlet Letter," the in that war. When he reequipped army ever kown to war Ger- covered was summoned again to the the familiar combination of the wife, only disease that a recruit may carry represent self-government and with a ter 'I shall not come home again. I fury born of despair is trying to impose know I shall not.' He did not and never Martini, butlerJohn Anderson has any people and government ever been be patriots or traitors, one of the two. more patient, long suffering and magnan- | The flag is unfurled and the call is imous than the United States during sounded from the Atlantic to the Pathese two and a half years.

between individuals and treaties between you when the call came. states, Germany has betrayed her honor and made her treaties scraps of paper. In an era of the freedom of the seas

Be Careful —to keep the stomach well, the liver and bowels regular, by the timely and helpful aid of

street car, in the streets, bring their loyalty to bear upon their fellow men.

Public opinion has demanded that we MEMORIAL SERVICES stand for our rights as a nation and in that wonderful speech made by President Wilson he outlined a course of action which has received the approbation of every conscientious American and with God at our side and all the people behind him there can be no doubt as to The Rev. R. L. Hewson delivered an the issue of the war. Let us not forget dress to a large assemblage in the that it means great sacrifice, but no Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church Sun- sacrifice is too great for an American to day morning at the memorial services make for his country. The pledges given or members of the Sons of St. George by our forefathers binds us all to selfunder the auspices of English Oak lodge, sacrifice and the puffinching support of our president and our congress. That The members of the Negaunee lodge, one scene, Dec. 20, 1620, when the Pilgrim ith representatives from the Ishpeming Fathers stood waist deep in the icy odges, Trelawney and Sir Humphrey waves and carried the women and chil-Davey, marched to the church headed by dren ashore is typiscal. They lifted their the city band and the degree team of axes upon the trees and let the sun into Trelawney lodge, which followed the the dark forests and builded their cab-

days of toil, what privations and suf-The event was one of the biggest pa. fering they endured, when one hundred triotic demonstrations ever held in the years had passed they stood on the tops church. The altar and church were fit- of the Alleghenies and in their vision ingly decorated with flags while the heard the tramp of millions. Breathing nembers and the Rev. Hewson wore flags the miasma of the newly up-turned soil they burned with fever and chilled with "The sword has its uses. Turn over ague. But wherever they went they carhe leaves of the world's history and find ried with them the ideals of the school that there never has been a tyranny house, the academy, the church, the listopped or a nation liberated except by brary, the legislative hall. Yes, that In the May bulletin of the city health the sword and 351 times does the Bible was the heroic age in our country's his epartment, Dr. C. J. Larson, the health speak of it," declared the Rev. Hewson tory. With such a heritage of heroisn we cannot, we must not, be cowards. Choosing his text from Isaiah, thirty. We must be free whose ancestors were fourth chapter, fifth verse: "For My the Pilgrim Fathers. The institutions we Sword Shall Be Bathed in Heaven," the are to safeguard by fighting with our allies are the embodied ideals of our "What drove the Saracens back at the forefathers. The democracy that our battle of Tours? The sword of Charles president would have us safeguard in power of Napoleon at Waterloo? The the clear vision of Hamilton, the intelsword of Wellington and his men. What | lectual majesty of Webster, the universal gave to us a country of liberty? The pity and love of the poor and weak,

"The struggle of our young soldiers So far from this world owing us a liv-"A few days ago there was held a ling we owe our country ten thousand patriotic, because it maintains, or per- wonderful service in St. Paul's cathedral. sacrifices. Though you lived a million mits, conditions that may cause typhoid London, England. The government of years you could not repay the debt we among recruits starting out for train- that country had set apart a day as the owe to our native land. The books we "Trilby," the great drama, filmed from ing camps. So, if you cannot be patri- 'day of the United States of America.' read we did not write, they were a gift George Du Maurier's famous novel, will otic in any other way, keep your prem- Setting forth from the house of parlia- The hymns we sing we did not compose Ishpeming theater, with Clara Kimball "This city is going to be cleaner than Young in the leading part. The New it has been. And one reason why we that she has pretty dimples, and her presentable streets are going to be lit- pledge that it should be henceforth their and bearing them willingly, which in fit the part perfectly. The scene in "So now that we are at war, be clean and peace, not for themselves alone, but simply crushing. How would you like united purpose to secure liberty, justice comparison with our tax brdens are in any way helps to make any recruit orable indeed the 'American Day' com- government? But sacrifical taxation is G. M. Belhumer, of this city, is the leadmemorating the entrance of the United | the smallest part of the burdens these States into the war for humanity. mations are bearing. Think of the sons, the fathers, the brothers, who have been fathers founded this republic, dedicated given up. It will be almost a wonder if to the principles of independence, free. | the soil of Poland and Serbia, if the soil many has attacked those nations that colors. At the station he said to his sis-

> on the sanctity of financial contracts country. God will ask you where were "I have never said that the German nation should be plotted off the face of the map, but I do say that German in under international law Germany has perialism should be wiped off the face of Richard Yelland spent yesterday at killed over two hundred American citi- the earth. You ghastly hideous German at a meting held by the Food Conserthe United States, a blacker act of of France they would be knocking at our to Mrs. T. C. Yates, perfidy and infamy has never been per- doors now. New York would be in ruins Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Negau- petrated. Now that the president has from the Battery to Harlem. But I nee properties, arrived home yesterday determined to protect American lives and rejoice, German miltarism is doomed, property the duty of the hour is the why I feel like the drummer boy in final entrance examinations to the Unit- phere created by loyal citizens, who in can beat a charge.' And he did. Over Animated Weekly will be shown. ed States navy. The young man enlisted their conversation in the office, on the the guns he went, his hair streaming. we don't know how to beat a retreat, against future attacks upon small na. ty has been undisputed.

for liberty and justice to the whole "Our entrance into this war makes

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STAR TONIGHT

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAY INC. Presents

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A Romantic Drama of the Great Outdoor.

TOMORROW—SEVEN-REEL PROGRAM Stuart Holmes in "THE SCARLET LETTER" and Hank Mann in "HIS TICKLISH JAP."

(Comedy.)

WILL GIVE PLAY.

Senior Class of Champion High School Drive to Raise Money for New Army Will Present "The Lion Tamer."

Extensive preparations are being Plans for raising Negaunee's apporclass and the faculty of the Champion A. work in the army were discussed in high school for the commencement play, the council chamber of the city hall last sisted by some of the other grades, un- United States army, and prominent men der direction of F. S. Monical, the su- of Negaunee. Mr. Sharp gave an outperintendent of schools, and Miss Jean line of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Craig, a member of the faculty. The the army. J. R. Thompson, of Ishpemplay will be given in the Champion town ing, also gave a talk on the work of the

ing lady, and her co-star is Will Deroche. The play, in four acts, is a farce comedy. The east will be as follows:

Clayborius, the woman hater..... Recerio, young brother of Clayborius Will Horngren ready been given, with a surplus. Colonel Peckers, Southern colonel and instructor to Lady Carterio's two sons Romulus Thomas

John Rowe Lesterio, colored valet to Colonel Peckers Henry Gustafson

..... Loretta Belhumer Lady Carterio, a 20th Century suffragette, mother to Clayborius and

Averitta, engaged to Ricerio. Fannie Hedetneim cific, asking every man and every wom-"In an era when civilization rests up- an to do his duty by his God and his Anita, colored maid..... Agnes Bussiere Roberta, maid to Averitta Lillie Levener Cowboys and Shakespearians. Minor haracters by scholars of lower grades.

HAD LARGE ATTENDANCE.

The Guild Hall was filled to capacity zens traveling under the protection imperialism stand up and look at the vation Committee yesterday afternoon Alfred Olson was a visitor yesterday signed by Germany. More than two faces of those you have murdered. Look Much enthusiasm was shown in the re years ago Germany's ambassador turned at them as they climb out of the cem- ception of practical suggestions made his office in Washington into headquar- etery of dead ships and up the coral Ly Rev. Bates Burt and Miss Margaret Nelson Adams was a Negaunce visitor ters for organizing secret plots against reefs and turning towards the Stars and Justin. Pledge cards were distributed the people, the institutions and property Stripes cry 'Help! Help!' Look at tear- and it is expected that the ward com-J. M. Edgerton was a business visitor of this country. While living under the stained bleeding Belgium as she turns mittees will also place one in every protection of the American government, her sorrowful face towards us and cries home in the city within a few days. Von Bernstorff secretly perfected his plot 'Help!' If it had not been for the men All who will volunteer to serve on this to precipitate war between Mexico and under the Union Jack and the Tri-Color committe are asked to send their names Ross. Coming across the islands in

STAR TONIGHT.

whole hearted support of our ruler. Napoleon's army. Boy I command you of Lost Lake" with Myrtle Gonzalez, a had slipped in and taken possession. Edward Meilleur left Sunday evening "Public opinion is almost omnipotent," to heat a retreat, said Napoleon. 'Sirc,' strong romantic drama of the great out. They avoided dispute by ruling confor Milwaukee, where he will take the but public opinion represents an atmost said the boy, 'I don't know how, but ' doors, at the Star tonight. Also Ford jointly until Hare tired of the business

> We can beat a charge that will wake the tions, the peace that is solid and endurdead to life. We have unfurled this flag and humanity."

HOW'S THIS?

Toler entrance into this war makes neace appear less distant, but let us not be over sanguine of a speedy final triumph. Let us be quite sober said Lincoln and let us diligently apply the means, never doubting that a just God in His own good time will give us the rightful results. For the peace we seek

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ornment, the peace that follows the sanctity of treaties, the peace that follows the sanctity of treaties, the peace that follows by all draggiets. To cents per bottle, Sold lows the overthrow of autocracy and by all druggists.

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Negaunce.

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

made by the members of the Senior tionment of the fund for the Y. M. C. which will be given by the Seniors, as- night by Captain E. J. Sharp, of the Y" on the border and behind the lines

The Marquette county apportionment is \$5,000 for the association work; that for the upper peninsula is \$30,000, \$10,000 of which has been given already by one patriotic citizen. Captain Sharp Will Deroche stated that the \$3,500 which Iron county was required to subscribe had al-

The following committees will start today on their campaign and will report tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city

Committee No. 1-F. A. Bell, Dr. A. W. Haidle and C. V. R. Townsend. Committee No. 2-Dr. N. J. Robbins,

. Thomas and E. N. Corey. Committee No. 3-Phil Levine, G. R. Jackson and Captain Samuel Jewell.

Red Cross Meeting.

There will be a meeting for the organization of a Red Cross chapter in the high school auditorium tomorrow evening. Prominent outside speakers will be present and it is hoped, because of the fact that the Red Cross is the most patriotic of national organizations, that every man and woman in the city will be present at this meeting.

Frank A. Bell spent yesterday at Marquette, attending the opening of circuit

THE COCOS.

The small group of islands known as the Cocos or Keeling islands, in the Indian archipelago, was constituted a semi-independent state under the rule of a Scottish gentleman, George Clunies 1825, he found the inhabitants without a monarch, and open to take one. He removed his worldly goods to his newly found domain, only to find that an-Bluebird photoplays presents "The Girl other countryman, a certain Capt. Hare, and betook himself elsewhere, Since that time the reign of the Ross dynas-

HAD A VERY BAD COUGH.

This letter should interest every reader: "Last winter I had a very bad

WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. H. J. Therlault, 201 Main street.

MEETING TONIGHT LAUNCHES ARMY Y. M. C. A. FUND DRIVE

Dinner and Banquet in Guild Hall WANTS VOLUNTEERS Will Mark Opening of a New Campaign Here.

Tonight will mark the launching in Sheriff Newcombe Issues Call for Marquette of another war-time campaign, and one which, without a doubt, ranks with the Red Cross campaign in importance. It is a drive to raise money to be used in the establishment and

tions must be made in advance, by communicating with A. E. Macdonald, tele- the work. phone 414, or by purchasing tickets from members of the committee, which will be at work throughout the city today. Chairman of the registration board for packing sond, and catching the two light it is very rich in nitrogen and is apt to the packing sond, and catching the two light it is very rich in nitrogen and is apt to the packing sond, and catching the two light it is very rich in nitrogen and is apt to the packing sond, and catching the two light it is very rich in nitrogen and is apt to cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the two light in nitrogen and is apt to cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the two light in nitrogen and is apt to cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the two light in nitrogen and is apt to cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the two light in nitrogen and is apt to cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the two light in nitrogen and is apt to cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the two light in nitrogen and is apt to cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the catching the cause excessive growth of leaves and catching the present tonight. .

Will Take 2,000,000 Men.

til 2,000,000 are in the ranks training for this work. active service. These men will be stationed in sixteen camps.

It is to give these men some place to go; a place where they can find wholesome recreation and relaxation from the rigers of military training that the plan to provide some 100 branches of the Y. M. C. A. has been launched.

It is proposed to erect a Y. M. C. A. that they may enjoy, in a sense, the have already volunteered for the work same association and recreation to which there represent the third ward. they have been accustomed at home.

Mexican border, during the nunt for Thursday. of interesting information in regard to the benefits to be derived from the csand the immoral women the American antic pated before the deadly work.

the meeting. The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Johnson will also be heard.

Providing enough money can be raised here to build and equip one of these M. C. A. headquarters in an army training camp, the building will bear the name of "Marquette," and will be a monument to the efforts of this city to serve the health, morals and comfort of the men who go into the army.

PUPILS IN RECITAL.

Miss M. V. Mathews' Class Gave Pleasing Program Last Night.

With their relatives and friends pres ent, the pupils of Miss M. V. Mathews' music classes gave a very pleasing program at Miss Mathews' studio last evening. The program follows: The Happy Gondolier (six hands).

Lange Katherine Bracher, Helen Niles, Edna Schrandt. Pienic PartySpaulding

Mercedes Kelly.

March of the Pierrots
Fairies' Music Box Pruyn-Hall Georgia Utter.
Pink Lichner Eleanor Stockwell.
Fete Bachique
Bright Summer Day
Duet, Under the Mistletoe Englemann

Katherine Bracher and Miss Mathews. Katherine Delf. The Dancing Lesson ... Verna Scanlon.

Mazurka Walter Bracher. Knight Rupert ... Ruth Kemp. Duo, Mitzi Katzehen Margaret Johnson and Anna Splon. Heller Avalanche Esther Johnson. The Clown Lucile Getz. Valse Seriouse Anna Splon.

Duet, Little Cradle Song Constance Richards and Margaret Richards. Brown

(a) The Pixies in the Indian Village (b) The Pixies' Goodnight Song ... Gwendolin Bennett.

The Fairy Harp Constance Richards. Scarf Dance Chaminade Mary Spear. Duo, 2nd Valse ... Godard

James Miller and Walter Bracher. The Jolly Hunter..... Margaret Brandt. Evelyn Anderson.

Air de Ballet Moszkowski James Miller.

Quartet, Schwedischer Hochzeit Evelyn Anderson, Helen Wittler, Mary Spear, Margaret Brandt.

Men to Assist in Work for This City.

the various army training camps, so from the war department, Sheriff Wil- a few days' provisions aboard and in a and then making a good vigorous use that the comfort and morals of the vast liam Newcombe last night issued a call predicament that may have serious re- of the rake and hoe to break up the numbers of young men who will be in for volunteers to assist him in the work sults. training may be properly looked after. of registration for draft in this city, The tugs left here Saturday morning, dirt mulch on the surface. Where com-The campaign will open tonight in which will occur June 5. Two citizens intending to return Sunday afternoon. mercial fertilizer is used, it can be work the Guild Hall, at 6:39 o'clock, with a have already volunteered, but inasmuch With a favorable wind blowing the ice cd into the soil after spading. Eight or dinner and program which Marquette as the work is to be carried out in the field showed signs of breaking up and ten pounds of acid phosphate is suffimen are cordially invited and arged to same manner as city election, when the it was thought the trip of the tugs cient for a garden 35 by 50 feet. Fresh attend. A charge of seventy-five cents voters go to their respective ward polls would be without incident. Early Sun- manure should have been applied several will be made for the dinner, and reserva- to register or to vote, five or more men day, however, the wind switched into weeks before planting time, while well

county clerk, and Dr. C. N. Bottum, about two miles from each other and stalks. A good thorough preparation of county physician, as the other two mem- without any available means of escape. the seed bed will do more to free the bers. It is their duty to provide the var-The first draft, which is expected ear- ions city and township officials with all ence which the ore carriers went through ly in September, will send 500,000 of the the necessary blanks and instructions in reaching port here, it is hardly likely country's young men to the camps. They so that registrars will be fully equipped that any vessel on this part of Lake will be followed, in the course of a few Ly registration day. Sheriff Newcombe Superior will dare to put out in a reswill be followed, in the course of a few by registration day. Sheriff Newcombe months, by 500,000 more, and so on, unitand Mr. Jenks are now in the midst of marine men, it is doubtful if there is marine men, it is doubtful if there is

Sheriff Newcombe reports that a compiete list of volunteer registrars for Ishpeming and Negaunce has already been compiled and received by him. Registration in the townships will be carried on by the supervisors, with the assistance of the township clerks. The sheriff reserves the authority, if such building for every 5,000 men. They are action is deemed necessary, to call on to be provided with rest, writing, read. citizens to serve as registrars for this ing and game rooms. The buildings will, work, but it is expected that the resbe placed at the disposal of the men, ponse to the call for volunteers will subject to the liberal regulations, so not justify this action. The two who

Those wishing to aid the county in Captain E. J. Sharp, of Grand Rapids, this city are asked to notify either the the work of registration for draft for will be one of the speakers at tonight's that a complete list can be compiled Mayor Is Given Power to Buy Up dinner. Through his experiences on the and filed for reference by May 24, next

For Prospective Absentees. Relative to the registration for draft tablishment of the Y. M. C. A. headquar- Sheriff Newcombe has received from ters for soldiers. In an address before Governor Sleeper the following tranthe Rotary club yesterday noon, Captain script of a telegram received at Lausno from the war department

"A change will be necessary in the soldier faces a menace that should be regulations for the registration of the I sick and of persons who expect to be Captain I. D. MacLachlan, in charge of absent from their home counties on reg-Company M. Thirty-Third Michigan in- letration day. Tentative regulations fantry, stationed here will also address prescribe that such persons report to the county clerk on the sixth day after the president's proclamation for instructions as how they may register. There is no reason why such persons should wait until the sixth day and the president's proclamation will direct them to report at once.

"Please instruct county clerks to procure registration cards and be prepared to register such persons at once. Where great numbers of such persons are expected to report arrangements should such persons."

In accordance with this order County Clerk Jenks is now ready to register all the county on registration day. His registration will not be final as he only fills out the card with instructions to the applicant that it is the duty of the latter to see that it is in the hands of the hands of the registrar at his home precinct on registration day, sending it y mail or otherwise. The county clerk not empowered to issue a certificate of registration.

The Registration Cards.

printed:

Henry Smith.

dace of work. ave birthday and age in full years.

born in United States, Hawaii or Alaska. Naturalized citizen is one with secand papers or one whose father had see ond papers before son became 21. A dec-Viena, Austria; Helsingfors, Finland nust name the county of their birth. Occupation-Give the job you are

vorking at now. By whom and where employed-Give ome of employer, firm and address. Dependents-"Unless the person you have in mind is solely dependent upon you do not hide behind petticoats or

children." Married or single-State which. Color-Caucasian (White), Mongolan, Negro, Malay or Indian. Military Service-State where, what

outfit, what rank. Do you claim exemption !- Depenpents? Religion prevents war service? mended for indigestion, constipation, to be employed in a business that can sick headache, bloating biliousness, sour The reason Burns Family Soap is havmake it certain you can be of greater stomach, gas on stomach, coated tongue, ing such a big sale is because ladies are vs. Thomas Duggan, of Michigamme, lief." Disordered kidneys give warning service to the country than a soldier? had breath or other conditions caused by finding the difference between the comto be a felon or morally deficient? disordered digestion. Sold Everywhere, mon cheap laundry soap and a pure yesterday and will probably be conclude swollen joints, tired and languid feeling. Physical disability?,

NOW IS THE TIME FISHING TUGS ARE PRISONERS OF ICE

Theora and Columbia Left Here County Agriculture Bureau Gives Saturday Caught in Jam Off Plot. Little Presque Isle.

FOR REGISTRATION after a ten-day battle in the ice fields work will come the following very timeoff Marquette, two fishing tugs, the ly advice to amateur gardeners: Theora and Columbia, of the Parker and The time is now ripe for planting the Anderson Fish companies, respectively, garden. essaved a net laying expedition into the A good seed bed is essential to sucmaintenance of Y. M. C. A. buildings in In accordance with a recent order miles off Little Presque Isle with only spading to a depth of about six inches

Following on the heels of the experiful enough to smash its way through stranded tugs if their plight became dangerous. Relatives of members of both crews are praying for a sudden the rigors of a long siege in the ice.

PURCHASE OF LIBERTY LOAN IS AUTHORIZED

\$25,000 of Federal Bonds-New Chief Takes Oath.

"That the mayor be, and is hereby authorized, to purchase \$25,000 of United States Liberty Loan bonds bearing interest not less than 31/2 per annum, paying therefore on the installment plan as offered by the United States treasury and that said bonds be deposited in the city treas-

"Also Resolved: "That the mayor be authorized to sell such bonds to persons applying therefore and to deliver the same to purchasers on deposit in the city treasury of the cash equivalent thereof."

record last night as the first municipality beets are all excellent for canning purin the state to subscribe to the Liberty poses and so are planting in greater from the surplus funds in the treasury, etables. clerical force sufficient to accomodate or the earnings of the electric light and Fifteen inches from the beans we part of the ensuing year. The commis- two rows of carrots with twelve inches

tention of promoting, in every possible side. The rest of the space would be manner, the sale of the Liberty bonds taken by two rows of table beets and to individuals, placing the proposition cabbage with two foot space on either before them not only as a patriotic duty side. The rest of the space would be but as a profitable investment, offered by perhaps a row of turnips, these latter the government.

New Chief Today.

Eugene D. Mosher, for the past few years employed as a deputy in the state game and fish department, today takes The sheriff has also received for post- his oath as chief of police in this city, ing in registration places a statement succeeding E. E. McIntosh, who has regoverning the manner in which the signed to accept a position in the superquestions on the registrations cards intendent's department of the D. S. S. & should be answered. For the assistance A. railway. Mr. Melntosh is at present of the persons subject to registration in Detroit, having been called there on the following digest of this poster is account of the death of his brother, the is true of tomatoes and sweet corn are carrying considerable cash balances fate C. C. McIntosh.

*Name-Sign all your name, as John | Mr. Mosher begins his new duties with a splendid executive record, having suc-Age-Give age in years only, as 19, cessfully held various positions during and depth of planting of practically all Home address-Give residence, not the past several years in which courage vegetables adapted to Upper Peninsula and the ability to handle men was fre-Date of birthday-Give day, month quently brought into play. He has been "Hints on Home Gardening for Amaand year or if year is not remembered highly recommended for the position of teurs" recently published by the Upper head of the local force, and will doubt. Peninsula Extension force and now Nativity-Natural born citizen is one less prove an efficient officer.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 21 .larant is one with first papers only An (Special) .- Upbound vessels passing the alien is foreign born and has no papers. canals the last twenty-four hours were: Place of birth-Name town, then Sierra, 7:30 lest night; Keewatin, Pil. the the great war in Europe, is the exstate or county, as Marquette, Mich, bir, 8; North Sea, 10; Butler, Billings, tent to which women are doing the 10:30; Stein-Brenner, Nye, Steel King, work of men. Travellers to England Citizenship-Aliens or declarants I a. m.; Coralia, Carrington, 2; Clement, and France report that practically every Tioga, 3; Ogle Bay, Tyrone, 3:30; Hill, able-bodied man is in uniform and Corbiss, Baker, Harvey, Halley, 6; Ma- women by the thousands are engaged nes W. William Livingstone, 9: Schoon- tors and drivers on the cars and doing maker, 10:30 a. m.; (large) Fitzgerald, all sorts of heavy work besides. 2 p. m.; Replogle, Argo, 2:30; Black This shows unexpected possibilities in Princeton, Magma, Pope, Livingstone, 4; what has been mistakenly called the North Pines, 5:30; Edmonton, Beland, weaker sex. Women ar esubject to ail-6: House, 6:30 p. m.; Houghton, 8,

TO PREVENT SELF-POISONING.

tie Tablets work gently but surely; do to do work as any other woman. not gripe nor cause nausea. Recom-

TO MAKE THE GARDEN

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

Planting Direction for Sizable

A week following the arrival in port | From the Marquette county headhere of the five ore carrying freighters, quarters of the agricultural extension

field, and as a result both are lying six cessful gardening. This is provided by lumps, kill the weeds, and give a good for each ward are necessary to handle the northeast, bringing with it unusually cold weather, driving the ice field into fore spading. Chicken manure should Sheriff Newcombe has been designated shore with such force that it is again be applied lightly, where it is used, for chairman of the registration board for packing solid, and catching the two light it is very rich in nitrogen and is apt to garden of weeds than all the hoeing and weed-pulling can do all summer.

After the seed bed has been thoroughly prepared the vegatables which are te be grown are selected. It is best for any steamer here that would be power. are quite easily grown such as peas, string beans, cagbbage, carrots, lettuce the ice barrier in time to reach the machishes, etc. The garden should be planned so as to have the taller and more bushy-plants on the north or west sides. Wherever possible it is desirable shift of the wind to the south, bringing to have the rows running east and west with it a resultant break-up of the ice, as the plants then get good sunlight fearing that the men may suffer from all day long. Straight rows add much starvation, as their supply of provis- to the attractiveness of the garden. ions was hardly sufficient to withstand They also make it easier to work and conomize on space. Straight rows can e had by use of a garden line, staking off the proper distance at each end and then stretching the twine tight. For very short rows a planting board may

Plan For a Garden.

Following is a plan for a garden 35

the single rows of each pair there should be stretched a wire netting about two feet high for the peas to climb on A foot and a half from the peas we would plant a row each of lettuce and radishes with about fifteen inches between these rows. Plant only about one-third of a row each week till the rows are full, thus providing a succession of plantings and fresh lettuce and radishes all season Leaving another space of one and one half feet, we would next plant four rows of bush beans, with two feet between Thus, the city of Marquette went on each row. Peas, beans, carrets and Loan. The money will be derived wholly quantities than some of the other ver-

power plant and the water plant for a would plant one row of onions, then sion passed the resolution without ques- between the rows, a row of rutabagas and a row of parsnips with eighteen in-Furthermore the mayor and the com- ches between rows and then a row of missioners last night signified their in- cabbage with a two foot space on either being planted about two weeks later

than most crops. Of course the kind of vegetables grown will vary with the individual tastes of the family and changes in this plan are easily made. No potatoes are Red Cross work Saturday morning se provided because in a garden of this size food value and we wish to plant only eidentally, secured two \$100 subscrip those crops which yield the greatest re- tions for the bond issue. turns for the smallest area. The same er than raised in so small a garden. Furthur information as to time, rate conditions can be had from the bulletin ready for free distribution from the

WOMEN DOING MEN'S WORK.

office of the County Agricultural Agent.

One of the most striking results of boning, 6:30; Uprig, 7:30; Masaba, Ag- in doing men's work-acting as condu-

ments which men do not have, and when se ai'ing become weak, helpless suffererers. But a remedy has been found. For forty years, Lydia E. Pinkham's Bowels clogged with waste matter Vegetable Compound has been making poison the whole system. Foley Cathar- such women well and strong, and able

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INTEREST CREATED IN LIBERTY LOAN

mission in Subscribing for \$25,000.

Much interest was created by the an- Hereafter all vehicles, whether teams ouncement by The Mining Journal yes, or motors, will be required to stop on terday that the city commission would the right side of the stret, occording to subscribe \$25,000 of liberty loan bonds, action taken by the commission last and much approving comment was heard.

As far as The Mining Journal was able to observe the characteristic of the comment was able to observe the comment was to observe, no person took exception to will start out from a stand on the right the commission's action.

The commission has set a fine example collision. The great increase in the for other cities of the state. To be sura, number of motor vehicles here this year not all of them are in a position to sub-prompted the commission to adopt this scribe to the liberty loan. But there are nany provident cities that have considerable sums of money in sinking funda by 50 feet and the vegetables that or inactive accounts, on which they are no the another, this avoiding congestion along could be grown for a family of four. The long way of this garden should run than the 3½ per cent that the government will pay. Such cities ought, as a the curbings. the long way. Starting on the north side, then, we would plant the follow-Marquette has done. If the solvent ci- tuted by the regulation 1917 license tags as the Marquette women. Thousands Six rows of early peas in three pairs ties of the country get behind the bonds or the cars will have to rest in the ga-

and are convertible. That is, if the government later puts out bonds at a higher rate of interest the 31/4 per cents will be advanced to that interest. They are a

ound, safe investment." Terms Are Easy.

The bonds will be issued in as low as \$50 denominations. Here is how a man The new regulation will include all cars ean buy a \$50 bond:

Pay \$1 when you apply for the bond-

and you must apply before June 15. Pay \$9 on June 28. Pay \$10 on July 30. Pay \$15 on August 15.

Pay \$15 on August 30. Payments for larger subscriptions onds can be made in the same ratio.

Another way the small investor car take on some of the bonds is to seek Students of Normal Entertained Inthe assistance of the banks, which will be readily granted. For a small pay ment down, the bank will buy the amount of bonds it seems advisable for the applicant to purchase, and will carry gave a decidedly entertaining program them on easy terms, holding the bonds as cellateral, while the payments are be-

ng completed. It is believed that there will be a goo demand for the bonds in Marquette, One cured ten members in a few minute they take up too much space for their without moving from his tracks, and, in that their work is heartily appreciated times the empty crates were returned in

A number of Marquette lodges that which ordinarily can be bought cheap- are said to be contemplating investnents in the bonds;

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Thirty-Eight Admitted to Citizenship-Joseph Kelly Fined \$100 and Costs.

Thirty-eight applicants for citizenhip were granted their final papers in ircuit court yesterday morning before ludge R. C. Flannigan. There are a few other naturalization cases still pending, which, it is expected, will be isposed of today.

Joseph Kelly was found guilty of vioation of the liquor law and was fined \$100, which he paid, with costs of \$7.50. Other criminal issues were disposed of The People vs. Hjalmer Johnson

harged with assault; passed. The People vs. William Sheridan, ape; passed. The People vs. Joseph Lajeunesse

larceny; passed. The People vs. Toivo Kalmi, breaking and entering; dismissed. The People vs. Moses Koski, bastardy; Selection .

The People vs. Aldo Peruzzi, violation of liquor law; pleaded guilty. The People vs. Frank Bianchi, viola tion of liquor law; pleaded guilty.

It is expected that penalties will be nposed on the latter two today. Testimony in the case of the People

ed today.

COMMISSION ADOPTS **NEW TRAFFIC RULES**

Side of Street-Trombly Puts Ban on "L. A. F." Signs.

side of the street, eliminating the nec-The prevailing view was expressed by easity of crossing the path of other vehlarge taxpayer, about in these words: icles and avoiding the possibility of a

> measure. Moreover no vehic'e will be allowed to come to a stand within six feet of

with three feet between each pair and in this way they can do a great deal to rage until the tags are received. There of this money will be used in carring for is one condition, however. Any one pur- soldiers. "The action of the commission ought chasing a new car after that date can to direct the attention of those who secure permission to run it by mailing pleased with the results thus far secured have money inactive to the desirability to Mr. Trombley an identification re- here. They have stimulated an active of these bonds. Savings banks pay three cript, after which the motor policeman interest among all the women of the per cent; postal savings return a small- will allow the owner a reasonable time city in relief work; they have started er interest. The liberty bonds pay 31/4 in which to secure and display the state several classes in active Red Cross license tags.

"There has been a'together too much for the cause, and have awakened the delay in getting the 1917 tags". Mr. people to the needs of a stronger or-Trombley said last night, "and I know ganization. of several cases where owners have been displaying the 'L. A. F.' signs for a much FISH IS WASTED IN IRISH PORTS. lenger time than is reasonably necessary. which are at present displaying these signs. Hereafter all purchasers of new cars must mail their indentification re- ary talking about food famine, thoueipts to me before bringing out their sands of barrels of excellent food are machines and I will allow them a reason- going to waste in the Irish fishing ports, able time in which to get their state owing to the haphazard and demoralized

PROGRAM AT PRISON.

mates Last Night.

About fifteen students of the Normal school, chaperoned by Dr. J. E. Lautner, at the Marquette prison last night. The and as the fishermen are mostly not men students represented the expression and of capital and unused to this method of music departments of the school, super- doing business, this has meant in pracvised by Mrs. Eulie G. Rushmore and tice a prohibition of traffic. Miss Sophia Linton, respectively.

Last night was the second time the students of these departments have appeared in a program at the prison, and fish bound for the markets. In normal was evidenced by the applause and exchapel last night. The program, including both musical

numbers and recitations, follows:

Selection Prison Band. Our National Flag"..... Orville Bell. Your Country Needs You". Miss Beatrice Campbell. Boys of the Old Brigade" Girls' Double Quartet. "The Perfect Tribute". Miss Gertrude Krafft.

Solo, "My Own United States" Miss Doris Nelson. 'A Message to Garcia"..... Miss Lydia Artz.

Miss Sadie Lehnen. "Tenting Tonight" Harry Jennings. "The Fire Rekindled" Miss Irene Lowney.

Edwin Hosking. "The Revolutionary Rising" Miss Geraldine Harrington. "The Vacant Chair" Girls' Double Quartet. America Mine"

Prison Band.

Miss Marian Hathaway.

HE ALMOST FELL DOWN. A. M. Hunsucker, Bogue Chitto, Miss., writes: "I suffered from rheumatism. kidney and bladder trouble, also dizziness; would almost fall down at times. Foley Kidney Pills gave me entire re-Sold Everywhere.-Adv.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN ENDED LAST NIGHT

Approval for Action of the Com- All Vehicles Must Stop on Right About 1,000 New Members Secured Yesterday-Final Results Not Yet Compiled.

"This household endorses and supports

the Red Cross." These are the words on a card which now shown in most of the homes in Marquette, as a result of an active campaign on the part of Marquette women. Figures on the results of the work could not be secured last night, but it is believed that the campaign secured at least 1,000 members.

Fifty cents of every \$1 donation will be retained at home, unless it was specifically requested by the member that the full sum be retained by the local The money spent here will go toward

purchasing bandages and other things necessary in Red Cross work. This material will be sewed or prepared for the Red Cross units with the armies. Every city in the United States of any size is at work on the same plan

work; they have raised a goodly sum

Cork, Ireland, May 1 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Although politicians and newspapers in England conditions of transport. Catches around Cork and Kerry have never been so large as this season, but fishermen often find it impossible to dispose of their catches profitably, although the prices ruling in England are double those of normal

Railways in the southwest of Ireland decline to receive consignments of fish this year unless the charges are prepaid.

Another hindrance to shipments has

I cen the impossibility at many places of getting crates or barrels to contain three days or less, but at present pressions of the men assembled in the "compties" are often as many weeks en-Last week ten thousand dollars worth of fish lelonging to a single shipper was

allowed to spoil on the freight plat-

forms here, the railway refusing to take

it owing to some congestion of shipping between Ireland and England. Aberdeen, Wash., boy pupils recently built the furniture for a new grammar

school.

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