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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

ITALIANS TEN MILES FROM TRIESTE

BEGIN WORK OF REVISING WAR

NUMBER 9807.

Senate Finance Committee Prunes Many Sections of the Measure as Passed by the

House.

LOWER LEVIES FAVOR

Washington, May 24.—Revision of the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill, passed yesterday by the house, was begun today by the senate finance committee.

250,000,000, is said to be favored by most quickly and nodded to the group of phyof the committeemen. It is deemed cer. sicians, prison officials and others who tain, at least, that the aggregate tax had assembled as witnesses. burden will not be increased, and that the committee will not consider adding of being strapped in the chair and went the extra estmates of \$445,006,000 re- to his death without a word of protest cently submitted by the treasury de- or good-bye. Three shocks were adpartment. Short term bonds to take care of the millions by which the total levy for this year probably will be reduced, apparently is generally favored.

AGREE ON MANY CHANGES.

today's meeting that the committee had wonderful adventure. agreed to the following changes in the house measure:

To strike out the additional retroactive income tax on incomes earned in Frank A. Waite, at 6 o'clock. The

To strike out all provisions for increased second class mail rates under the matters. zone system, and substitute a low direct tax (probably about 2 per cent) on all body will be buried, but said it would each government were to meet to deteradvertising, including that in newspa- not be sent to Grand Rapids. Dr. Amos mine the treaties and international repers and magazines, and of billboards. O. Squire, the prison physician, examined lations. That proposition was rejected.

based instead on average profits for a "nerve" he had ever seen in a condemned | Socialist conference is to be held at of organization to conserve foods within | fore congress took time to pass, Some made into uniform evercoats. period of years, not more than five. Elimination of the retroactive the chair.

1916 incomes, Senator Simmons estimation of the chair.

An autopsy on Waite's body showed a lamentage of the brain.

orously fought the proposed zone system increases, declaring they would be ruinous to many publications. The loss of revenue by elimination of the section will be partly, if not wholly, recoursed, to have caused a criminal tendency. the committee believes, by the proposed Waite's heart, it was said, was unusual 2 per cent tax on all advertising.

WOULD RELIEVE TAX BURDENS.

The excess profits tax principle, adopt ed today, the committeemen say, would greatly relieve this year's tax burlens upon business interests generally, provide a more equitable basis of taxation and also increase, by many millions, the net revenue returns. While not finally Indications Are That House and decided, the committee apparently favors retaliating the house rate of 16 per cent on excess profits over earnings of 8 per

Consideration is being given a tax upon parcel post packages, smaller than the senate and house on the espionage that on express shipments. Further bill will return their conferences tomorchanges in the inheritance, tariff, freight, passenger and liquor taxes also are he- Wilson's desire for a further effort to ing considered by the committee. The committee today debated and tomorrow hopes to vote on the general question of reducing the aggregate tax levy of the

GERMANY DENIES SHE IS WILFULLY HOLDING AMERICANS and other disputed sections of the meas-

Berlin, May 24, 4:16 p. m., via London, May 25, 4:25 a. m.—The foreign office today emphatically denied assertions altoday emphatically denied assertions al-leged to have emanated in the United istration leaders there hope it will be ac-States that Germany is intentionally holding Americans desirous to leave the

delayed solely by official routine, which, the capitol said tonight. Should the in view of existing circumstances, was house accept the compromise clause pronaturally slow of motion, even subjects posed by the conferees it is understood of neutral countries, as well as Ger- that several senators who voted against mans, desiring to cross the frontier be- censorship are now prepared to change. ing, without exception, called upon to secure permission from the police and OMAHA BANKS TO military authorities.

PHILIPPINES FILLED

gripped Manila and the Philippines. Loan and to take four million dollars Wherever one turns he sees on guard a worth of the bonds, after Secretary Mcsoldier of the regular, a sailor of the Adoo had talked with them. The secnavy, or a Filipino guard taken from retary, this afternoon, addressed the will shortly issue a letter to Catholics the Philippine scouts. At the various Nebraska State Conservation congress urging them to subscribe to the Liberty military posts through the island guards and at the close, five-sixths of the 3,000 Loan. Pastors and laymen of Jewish have been re-doubled.

MANY INDICTED FOR ONION CORNER PLOT SPRING LAMBS SELL AT \$20

Boston, May 24.-Eighty-eight corporations and individuals were indicted by merce in onions.

ARTHUR WAITE PAYS PENALTY FOR HIS CRIME

REVENUE BILL Murderer of John E. Peck Is Electrocuted at Sing Sing Prison

> (BULLETIN) OSSINING, N. Y., May 24, 11:30 p. m .- Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, was executed at Sing Sing prison at 11:10 o'clock tonight for the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ossining, N. Y., May 24 .- Dr. Arthur Warren Waite walked calmly and with Reduction of the gross tax levy of the chamber. He faltered, however, as he bill by about one-third, or to about \$1,. neared the electric chair, but recovered Waite submitted quietly to the ordeal

> ministered within four minutes. The chaplain declared that Waite, who confessed that he had poisoned his

wealthy father-in-law in the expectation be in violation of the law. that his wife would obtain a large share of the wealthy Mr. Peck's estate, seemed Chairman Simmons announced after to look upon his approaching doom as a

SAYS FAREWELL TO BROTHER.

Waite said farewell to his brother,

Newspapers and magazines have vigcians who performed it, said it might

COMPROMISE PRESS CENSORSHIP SEEN

Senate Conferees Will Reach an Agreement.

Washington, May 24.-Conferees of row, prepared to respond to President have congress authorize censorship of

bargo, mail censorship, search warrant, the country.

FIRST VOTE IN HOUSE.

The conferees' report, with the new ensorship clause, will be presented to cause of mercy. cepted. There apparently is less chance for ad-

ministration success in the house than Their departure, it was explained, was in the senate, administration leaders at

DOUBLE SUBSCRIPTION TO LIBERTY LOAN

WITH NEW WAR SPIRIT | Omaha, May 24.-Nine national banks of Omaha this afternoon decided to Manila, P. I., May 24 .- The war has double their subscriptions to the Liberty in the audience raised their hands in and all Protestant decomoniations at a

A HUNDRED IN MISSOURI scribe to the loan.

open market.

HAVE NO PART IN

Gompers Declines Invitation to Send American Representatives to Conference to Be Held in Stockholm.

GERMAN PLOT IS SEEN

Washington, May 24.-Another effort men were among the volunteers. to get Americans to participate in peace a firm step from his cell to the death President Gompers, of the American and most of his aides serve without pay, conference, on which the state depart- ference with President Wilson. ment has put its stamp of disapproval

GOMPERS REJECTS INVITATION.

The Federation of Labor's invitation

"Long before the United States enbrothers had spent nearly the entire afternoon together, talking over family matters.

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The brothers had spent nearly the entire afternoon together, talking over family matters. Frank Waite refused to say where the and place where the representatives of place when the so-called International centers of the United States and other ber of the food administration.

have been caused by a blow. He said it ference June 8, and I cannot see how eliminate competition and to force down might have led to headaches and pain, but any good could come from our partici- prices. could not state whether it was such as pation in such a congress at this time."

GERMAN PLOT IS SEEN.

Federation of Labor officials interpreted the Dutch move as having been prompted by German interests, inasmuch as the head of the International Federation of Trade unions, which ordered the Dutch organization to arrange the Class Scheduled to Leave Next conference, is Carl Legein, a German abor leader. No meetings of the International Federation have been held ince the war started.

DELEGATES TO RED CROSS MEET PLAN

designed to raise \$100,000,000 to care for tute for the original administration and a helping hand to thousands in the dishouse proposals, is regarded certain, and tricts already devastated by the war, some months to prepare for early gradit also is predicted that the conferees was launched here today at a meeting uation. will agree promptly upon the export em- of representatives of the larger cities of

More than 100 men and women were

COAL MINERS VOTE TO ACCEPT WAGE SCALE GOMMANDER OF

Dubois, Pa., May 24.—Representatives of 45,000 miners of the Central Pennsylvania Bituminous coal fields, in special convention here late today, voted 113 to stopped all operations in the field.

CARDINAL GIBBONS TO URGE CATHOLICS TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Baltimore, May 24.—Cardinal Gibbons 2 and Sunday evening, June 3, to appeal

conference reached here today.

SCORES OFFER TO SERVE U. S. WITHOUT PAY

PEACE PARLEYS Hoover Besieged With Pleas from Businessmen for Places on Food Board

> Washington, May 24.-Offers to serve, without compensation, in the national food administration were received in great numbers today at the administration offices opened yesterday by Herbert C. Hoover. No names were made public, but it was said a surprising number of prominent and able business

Mr. Hoover, who agreed to act as food parleys at Stockholm failed today when administrator on the condition that he Federation of Labor, declined an invita- will select the men who are to work tion to send delegates to the Stockholm with him without delay, and will pro-Trade Union congress, to discuss the ceed with organization of the adminisclaims of labor in connection with peace tration to be ready to start work as negotiations. The congress will meet soon as congress passes the food bills. simultaneously with the Socialist peace Today he went over details at a con-

The food administration will be dividby refusing passports to Americans ex- ed into four branches. The first will pecting to participate, and by warning comprise a number of separate executive citizens that such participation would bodies for regulation of certain commodities, organized along the lines of commercial institutions, with a board of directors, a president and executive of cers, who will work out problems incame in a cablegram from President volved in handling the commodities, and Oudegeest, of the Dutch Federation of who will institute measures necessary Trade unions. Mr. Gompers cabled this to regulate distribution and prices. The membership of the executive bodies will comprise leading producers, distributors,

TO STOP ILLEGAL PRACTICES.

The second branch will handle matters of co-operation with the states and will direct local distribution of food- free countries."

"There is not any time by which with food exports, and probably in at the waving of a wand?" American organized labor could select assisting in purchasing for the allies delegates to attend the Stockholm con-

RUSH GRADUATION OF ANNAPOLIS MIDDIES

September Will Now Be Sent to Sea on June 28.

be graduated June 28 next, a year ahead of their time, in order to provide addi-GREAT CAMPAIGN tional officers for the fleet of submarine and perfunctory.

Washington, May 24.-The greatest napolis, and the entire faculty of the for Canada. Everything has been accampaign the Red Cross ever has waged, academy approved the earlier graduation. complished that can be at present until There are 203 men in the class and all final legislation is passed by congress American soldiers who fight democracy's who pass the required examination will and the mission is able to leave with a

IN NEED OF OFFICERS.

The class which ordinarily would have present from forty cities and the meet- finished in June of this year was grading was enthusiastic to a degree that uated last March. At that time it was indicated a strong belief in the willing- announced at the navy department that ness of Americans to contribute to the the next class probably would be graduated in September, but the nee dof officers for the mosquito fleet led to the decision to set up the date still further.

AMERICAN FLYING CORPS IS KILLED

Paris, May 24., 11 p. m.-Captain De 49 to accept the wage scale agreement Laage, commanding the American esdrafted at a recent conference in Wash- cadrille, has been killed while flying near ngton, between a joint committee of Ham, on the Somme front. He set out operators and miners and Secretary of in a special machine of the climbing abor Wilson. The action of the con-type to attack a German. Mounting alvention averts a strike which would have most perpendicularly he had reached a eonsiderable height when the engine stopped abruptly. The machine dropped straight to the earth and De Laage was crushed beneath the motor.

COUNTRY'S FIRE LOSSES FOR 1916 WERE \$214,530,995

the munitions manufacturing industry. tack.

BALFOUR SAYS FAREWELL TO PEOPLE OF U. S. Have not Enough Raw Mater-

In Last Public Address British Foreign Minister Thanks Country for Reception Given Mission.

TALKS TO NEWSPAPERMEN

sympathy with which the British war front and in training depots with the mission has been received in the country. declared what the United States has acbelief that with as little delay as human into the struggle for Democracy.

STATEMENT THROUGH PRESS.

The message was delivered through the Washington correspondents gathered at the National Press club to hear the last speech of the British statesman's visit. It was spoken with evident feel-

"Of those who say the war preparations of the United States have proceeded slowly," Mr. Balfour said, "they know

CALLS ON PRESIDENT WILSON.

Mr. Balfour called on President Wil Mr. Balfour called on President Wil-son at the White House today for prob-Washington, May 24.—The present ably the last time during the visit of first class at the naval acadamy will the mission. The two statesmen have established a real personal friendship during their meetings here, and the final meeting today was more than formal

The mission spent the day in winding Captain Eberle, commandant at An- up its affairs and making ready to leave

HOUGHTON GUARDS AMONG THOSE WHO GO TO FT. SHERIDAN

Ft. Sheridan, Ill., May 24 .- Five Na tional guardsmen from the Thirty-third lichigan infantry, selected to attend the training camp for officers arrived today. J. Therian and Lucian Lafevre. The national guard detachments are slowly arriving and other guard detachments must be registered before Saturday aight, or they will be excluded, it was

Athletic teams are being organized and practice baseball games will be started on Saturday. It is held by the regular army instructors that bayonet and saher drill, marching and signal practice, should be varied with athletics and this plan will be in full operation by next week, it is said,

VESSELS NOW USE SMOKE BOMBS TO ESCAPE U-BOATS theatrical tour giving boxing exhibitions.

signed to protect merchant vessels from submarine attacks, are now being used New York, May 24.—The fire losses of on vessels passing through the war agreement to buy at least one Liberty meeting agreed to devote a part of the the country during the last year totalled zone, according to information brought son conferred today with Major General services in churches on Saturday, June \$214,530,995, an increase of more than to an American port today on a French J. J. Pershing, who is to command the \$44,000,000 over 1916, according to a re- ship. The bombs are thrown by hand first American expeditionary force to to members of their congregations to sub- port read at the opening session of the and on striking the water ignite and France. The conference was short are annual convention of the National Board throw out a dense cloud of vapor which neither Pershing nor Secretary Bake of Fire Underwriters here today. The hangs low over the water like fog. They who introduced him to the presiden St. Joseph, Mo., May 24. Spring Stockholm, May 24, via London, May report attributed the extraordinary in will burn for more than an hour and are would discuss it. The time of the d the federal grand jury here today for lambs sold today for \$20 a hundred 25, 1:25 a. m.—The Hungarian, Polish crease to habitual "American careless said to be effective in screening the parture of the force has not been a conspiring to monopolize interstate com- pounds, the highest ever paid here on the and Bohemian delegates to the Socialist ness" and the tremendous expansion of movements of a vessel in danger of ating who, with his staff, will go ahead.

LEATHER AND **WOOL NEEDED** BY AUSTRIANS

ial to Clothe and Shoe Thier Soldiers in the Field

(By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press-Just Returned from Vi-

New York, May 24.- To the many cares of the Austro-Hungarian government has been added an ever-increasing SUBS SINK TWO SHIPS difficulty to clothe and shoe its men in the field. For many months the great-Washington, May 24.-In a farewell est economy has been practiced in the address to the American people today army supply lepartments, but this has Foreign Secretary Balfour warmly ex- not in any way lessened the task of pressed thanks for the kindness and providing several millions of men at the

equipment needed. Not the tiniest rag has been wasted Castagnavizza to the head of the Gulf in Austria-Hungary since the outbreak of Trieste. In their renewal of their complished during the forty days since of the war. Old uniforms were con- offensive the Italians received valuable the United States entered the war, most verted into new clothing by adding to remarkable, and said he would carry the old fiber containing enough new cotback to the allies across the water, his ton or wool to give the fabric reasonable wearing qualities. Each re-using of the down to the Isonzo front to help in the material lessens its strength, however, imperfections allow, the full and deci- so that ultimately it has to be discardsive weight of America would be thrown ed. With imports of wool out of the question, the country's scant reserves had to be used up.

CANNOT PURCHASE WOOL.

For a while some wool was obtained in the Balkans and in Turkey. The Germans, however, bought in the same market and the surplus held in Bulgaria and Anatolia was soon used up. This led to the development of the fiber industry in the central states. The exvery little of the actual way in which periments made with paper, nettle and public life and must be earried on in other fibers were in many cases successful, but fell short of producing a cloth "I think what has been accompished suitable for winter wear. A sort of pers and magazines, and of binodates.

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> He added that he felt confident that imported much leather, especially the of a most desperate nature. congress would give the president the sort needed for soles. Efforts made to | Comparative quiet still prevails on great powers necessary to successful produce good sole leather in Austria- the western front in France held by the conduct of the war. In expressing the Hungary have not been very successful. British, but farther south, around the mission's gratitude for the reception Substitutes have been used, but final- bend in the line from Soissons eastward. given it, the foreign minster spoke of ly it was found that soles made of wood intensive artillery duels are in progress egret of its inability to visit many sec- were the next best thing to leather. The between the French and the Germans. ions, and voiced the hope that it might men do not like them, because the wood- On none of the fronts has there been an e done at a later and happier time. To en soles do not bend and they tire the engagement of any great importance the correspondents themselves, and to feet. This has led to the removing of The exhortations of the Russian minhe American press generally, he paid a shoes and other leather equipment of ister of war, M. Kerensky, that the ribute for their "accuracy and patriotic the dead on the battlefield, against Russian troops cease their attitude of which there existed a deep and universal prejudice up to last winter.

IN MEMPHIS, TENN.

Champion Middleweight of Australia Passes Away After Month's Illness.

the Australian pugilist, died at a hos- ylvania, acting as a transport, which censorship provision, a modified substi- battle on European fields, and to lend be commissioned immediately as ensigns. clean slate, after nearly six weeks on pital here this afternoon from pneu- was sunk in the Mediterranean, and

> Fred Gilmore and Mick Hawkins, his manager and trainer, were at the bed- man airships, presumably Zeppelins, dead man's mother in Australia and the eastern counties of England. Only one body will be held here pending instruc-

BARRED FROM RING.

serve corps here shortly before he was and engage them. taken ill. He arrived in this country I'wo are from Houghton, Mich., Ernest Dec. 23, last year, and was met by Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, who was then making arrangements for the Australian middleweight champion to meet Georges Carpentier, the French heavyweight champion, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

This, and other matches in which fair. Darcy was to have been a principal, had Upper Peninsula: Warmer Friday to be abandoned. Governor Whitman and Saturday. issued an edict forbidding the Australian champion to appear in any glove contest in his state. In Ohio and Louisiana the governors followed the lead taken by Governor Whitman, Darcy never appeared in a real ring contest in this country. The only opportunity he had to show his skill was on a brief

New York, May 24 .- Smoke bombs, de- PERSHING AND WILSON HOLD A CONFERENCE

Washington, May 24 .- President Wi

LINES FOR BIG

Forge Ahead Towards Scaport Objective and With Aid of British Guns Take Hundreds

of Prisoners.

(Associated Press War Summary) On a front of nearly ten miles on the Carso plateau the Italian troops have mashed the Austrian line hard and taken various positions,, from the town of aid from some of the nine British batteries that have hauled their big guns efforts aimed at the conquest of Trieste,

Austria's big seaport on the Adriatic. Not alone were the Italians successful in capturing numerous points of vantage, but more than 9,000 Austrian orisoners, including officers in excess of 500, were taken. The Austrians are declared to have been taken completely by surprise by the sudden onslaught of the Italians, who, to divert attention from the southern end of the Isonzo line, had struck a hard blow to the north. When, however, the Austrians recovered from their surprise, they launched heavy counter-attacks, but the Italians tenaciously held the ground they had won.

TEN MILES FROM TRIESTE.

before the women of the country a plan | the fact that certain measures placed be | yarn, treated to resist water, is now which, from the lower part of the line, man, and he has examined more than Stockholm, and this proposition too, the household. Every American woman of them have not yet passed. But who Elimination of the retroactive tax on forty on the day before they went to will be asked to become an actual member of the food administration.

assemblies are going to make great and an all-wool fabric. While Austria-Hau-with other successful advances, such as
The fourth branch will have to do new departures in public policy, solely gary was an exporter of shows and the last one, the objective of the Italians leather articles before the war, it also will not be attained except by fighting

passiveness and go into the fray with the object of bringing about the necessary defeat of Germany, evidently are bearing fruit. The entire garrison of Sebastopol, Russia's big fortress and naval station in the Crimeam, has requested unanimously, that it be permitted to go to the Riga front and give battle to the Germans.

TWO SHIPS SUB VICTIMS.

German submarines have sent to the bottom two more big steamships, and caused the loss of 458 lives. The ves-Memphis, Tenn., May 24.-Les Darcy, sels were the British steamer Transmonia. He had been ill more than a the French steamer Sontay, with passengers from Saloniki for Marseilles

Under cover of the clouds, four Ger-Gilmore sent a cablegram to the have carried out a bombing raid on the person was killed and the damage done by the explosives was slight. In the thick weather the marauders escaped, undamaged, although British sirmen Darcy had enlisted in the aviation re- arose and ineffectually tried to locate

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MAY 25.

Marquette and vicinity: Generally

MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES

[Last 24 hours] 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. 43 Highest, 51; Lowest, 33.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

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ı	Buifalo 42	44	38
e	New York	60	48
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d	Chicago 63	.04	44
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	St. Paul66	65	40
	Helena 52	59	44
1-	San Francisco56	60	48
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A WISE COURSE.

While there will be an outcry in inter- undergo certain modifications, taking that the quarters will be the same in new elements in the war, is no less rea- been closed, and that the draft impends. which pro-German sympathy was pro- sonable nounced before the United States be came involved in the war-that the ban ter of no difficulty to come to agreement on the prospective socialist delegates to with the new Russia. The Russian sit- to require from the country. In the agthe international peace conference in untion can be regarded as hopeful. Stockholm is an invasion of American rights of free speech and free action, the prevailing opinion on the govern-ble over a censorship measure, if it de-1 in the copper country engineers, in the ment's course in invoking the old Logan act to keep the prospective delegates at home will be one of endorsement and

intrigue is fully warranted by the facts known in relation to it. It has its was proposed should represent the so- to be the necessities of the situation, and stick to the old time. be endorsed by congress and press alike

The obvious German purpose of the as reasonable and fair, could be agreed conference is to give weight to the influ- | upon. ence of anti-patriotic ideas among the allies, particularly in Russia. The Ger- congress has arisen from the fact that German government. They have voted mitted by Attorney General Gregory was Muskegon Chronicle. for all the war credits; have supported drawn in the typical bureaucratic spirit. all the government measures. It is per- with little effort to secure the views manifestations of a spirit of unrest great interest affected by it, or of the among them have not been carefully men who were called on to carry out the staged to promote the larger design of mandate of the department of justice. ment has been precarious, when, as a for no surprise that the measure was re- think .- Pontiae Press. matter of fact. the government is as jected. tight and sound as a drum head.

would increase the power for disorder of President Wilson points out, while conthe radical socialist elements in Russia. fidence may be felt in the discretion and 'And in the degree that effective co-oper- patriotism of the great body of the One congressman announces that if ation by Russia in the war is lost will the newspapers and the periodical press, the suffragette picketers won't leave the interest dictates that our government "thus far you shall go and no farther." should permit no mis-representation of the public interest may suffer. Provision America at this conference by pro-Ger- of such a measure of censorship, but one man delegates. Great Britain has taken permitting the press its constitutional the same wise course.

The conference is destined to be fering no great difficulties, if the admarked for what it really is by the pres. ministration will only go about it the ence in it only of delegates who react right way-which will be a way very different from the arbitrary proposal of to strings pulled from Berlin.

IT WANTS NEW PACTS.

The Russian government is represented as desiring a revision of the war purposes of the allies, in view of the change that has come over Russia and the participation in the war of the United ing its share of the sum to be raised in States. Formal representations on the Michigan for Y. M. C. A. work in the made to the ambassadors of the entente, \$5,000. Aside from Mr. Longyear's gift everything. of \$10,000, this amount is already nearallies at Petrograd. ly all subscribed, and the possible sub-

To this proposal there can be, it seems, no valid objection, and if acceptance of the request in the spirit in which it is than superficially canvassed. Each city made is the only obstacle in the way of of the county will be able to exceed its ished, on a recent visit to Chicago, by renewed participation, with spirit, of share of the money to be raised, and the the almost deafening sound made by the Russia in the war it would seem that amount transmitted to the state offi- Chicago soup-eaters in a fashionable Russia should again, soon, be a military cers of the organization will be in exfactor in the conflict, one that will do its cess of the amount asked. The cause is full share toward meeting the German one that readily commends itself to the a strong resemblance to a violent surfchallenge.

make public the pacts between the port for it is presentation of the condiformer regime and its allies, holding tions it is desired to help correct, and ing it impossible to hear his neighbor on that such a course would be a betrayal the terribly real menace of the evils it of trust. but it desires a revision of will assist to combat. those pacts that will make them har- The sinking fund commission of the teously: monious with the new spirit of Russia. city of Philadelphia will purchase \$1.- "Permit me, sir, to offer you the lat-Thus the Russian government takes cog- 000,000 of the Liberty Loan bonds. Bc- est European invention-a noiseless nizance of the vital fact that the war is fore the campaign is closed, many cities soup spoon." now being waged on a different basis. throughout the country will have put a And he handed the Chicagoan now being waged on a different basis large aggregate sum in these securities. straw.

They are an admirable investment for The Russian proposal will not bring inactive money. They afford a good any pronounced dissent in this country. rate of interest, are as sound securities where, on the contrary, a certain sym- as possibly can be purchased, offer a General Philip Kearney Hendricks the socialist, is reported as saying: pathy must be felt for it. America extain speculative attraction and will other day in Washington, "fill me with would be well served by a definition of be readily salable. No better sinking mortification. Such disparagement be- in Germany, and we shall propose that the war aims that would accord with fund securities could well be imagined; fore such achievement! the spirit of President Wilson's mes- no better avenue of investment for sage. Russia should find such a definition satisfactory.

The demand of the radical party in at work. Russia, "no territorial expansion; no indemnities," has, it is asserted, been Mayor Patrick R. Griffin, of Hoboken, tion to all that mass of water falling titude in refusing to make public Germisapprehended in Germany, and the N. Y., chairman of the sinking fund com- from such a height. Russians are said not to be so guileless mission that voted to buy \$100,000 of Michigan man, yawning. as to fail to appreciate that such a basic the Liberty Loan bonds, declared that if | policy can only become effective-and every city in the country invested prothen with limitations as to the overrun portionately of its surplus funds in the gave a great start and said: countries unless it is accepted by loan, a campaign to sell the bonds would "Oh, that reminds me I left the Germany, Russia is not ignorant as to be unnecessary. Without raising the bathroom spigot turned on!"" the central German design, the hege- question as to whether the mayor is mony of middle Europe. It is likely right or wrong, there is no doubt at all that undue concern has been felt over that the resources of the cities in inac-Its demands for a new contract with its tive money are worthy of the careful at- tients when he entered the doctor's of-

and the pasts made by the former czar realization of the possibilities of this for the assistant came out. looked the united in baiting the chancellor, and he maintained the errors were caused by experience has demonstrated the inef- lost in weight and became alarmed about are part of its past. That it should be source of money for the bonds that imdesired that they should be revised so pelled the Marquette commission to take of prosperity that got him this favor, as to make the agreement between the on \$25,000 of the loan, and to formulate at the taxpayers would not have suffered through the many of them they should be revised so pelled the Marquette commission to take of prosperity that got him this favor, are officially promulgated. What Mr. will be suffered through the many of them they said that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the helped me almost immediately and by suffered through the prescription of the loan, and to formulate the taxpayers would not have suffered through the helped me almost immediately and by lake the physician greeted helmstrasse, what the declaration of the law fair the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women that the taxpayers would not the taxpayers would not have suffered through the women taxpayers would not taxpayers the women taxpayers would not taxpayers

has inactive money should subscribe to the bonds to the extent of its resources. An imposing over-subscription would be one of the most effective war measures that the country could just now take. It would not only discourage the enemy by giving evidence of the solidarity of the country in support of the war; it would promote confidence at home, and help clear the business and industrial situation of whatever clouds are hanging

Nine enlistments in one day, reported or unreasonable. That the pacts should for Marquette Wednesday, is surely an excellent showing, in view of the fact ested quarters-and it will be observed cognizance of the new conditions and the that the drive of the Patriotic league had The allies will doubtless find it a mat- in the war and its purposes, and a growing appreciation of what it is going gregate of actual enlistments Marquette has now been placed approximately where it belongs. It has men in the The administration need have no trou- regular army, in the militia companies, sires to avoid it. If it has further trou- 'navy, in aviation and in civil war service ble it will come about through an effort for the government. The roll of bona

to force the passage of a provision arbi- fide volunteers is an extensive one. trarily framed, as was the one already The Soo council has adopted the "more ference as one of the fruits of German rejected by congress, by administration daylight" plan. It was generally enofficials, without reference to the views dorsed by the manufacturers, business of the newspaper men or of the members houses and labor organizations of the strongest advocates in Germany and in the "peace at any price" faction in Rus- see fit to take into consultation repre- adoption was presented. The supervissia. All the keen interest that has been sentatives of the press and of the legisla- ors recently approved the plan for the manifested in it has arisen in pro-Ger- tive body in preparation of a censorship county conditional on favorable action by man quarters. The prospective delegates, in major part, are as frankly pro- agreement on a measure that would fully has its quota of "more daylight" towns, German as are the three men whom it meet what the administration conceives but most of communities continue to

State Press

Good intentions never bought a Libman socialists are at the heel of the the original provision in the bill sub-erty Bond. Action is what counts .- it?"

These college students who are going haps a question whether or not the either of the men representative of the to cultivate the soil are already well in- was able to go ahead with the case,formed about Latin roots,-Jackson Cleveland Plain Dealer. litizen Press.

Bookkeepers and clerks die at thirtythe international conference. Anti-Ger- Thus both the hostility of the press and six years, on the government's average, man opinion has been encouraged to be- the unfriendliness of congress was as- and farmers at fifty-eight. Here is a lieve that the position of the govern. sured at one stroke, and it is a matter good place for city men to pause and walking around to the theater, and ad-

The irony of war is indicated by the The administration should have some The international conference, if it powers of censorship appropriate to the dispatch from Berlin which refers to

burden of the war that will fall upon the there will be isolated instances in which. White House he will introduce a war United States be increased. Plain self. unless the government is able to say emergency bill declaring them a perfect nuisance, and shoot them to death with daisies.-Adrian Telegram.

A Laugh Or Two

Cynicism.

Professor Brander Matthews said at briand:

a measure so drastic as that formulated by, or under the direction of, Attorney aged priest say that even the hest-beloved dead, if after a year or so they could return, would hardly be welcomed Reports from the three cities of Marback with any warmth or joy. quette county make clear that the coun-"This evnicism reminds us of the old

ty will experience no difficulty in raisstage doorkeeper to whom the old stage carpenter said one spring evening: "'Wet night, Kirby. Kind o' weather

new army. The county is asked for to bring up the potatoes and onions and

"'Wipe yer feet,' said Kirby. I hope t won't bring up my three wives."

Noiseless Soup Spoon.

W. B. Trites, the novelist, was aston-

"The sound," said Mr. Trites, "bears judgment of experienced men. All that the surf of the Bay of Biscay, for example-heard at a distance. It's very The Russian government has refused to is necessary to secure enthusiastic sup-

A moment afterwards, however, findarose from every side, Mr. Trites turned patch. to the nearest soup-eater and said cour-

Appreciation Wanted. "The Dardanelles commission's dis

"Why, it's like James Russell Lowlodges and other organizations carrying ell's remark that Niagara Falls had

considerable cash balances that are not nothing else to do. "It's like the Michigan man's reply to the Niagara guide who called his atten- that defend with much frankness his at-

woman who, on first seeing the falls, that is a position which no government

An Easy Diagnosis.

There was a long line of waiting patention of the financiers who are looking fice, but he didn't seem to care for that. by his words. The proponents of vari-Russia desires to break with its past, after the flotation of the issue. It was And his nonchalance was soon justified, ous peace programs in Germany are

gently, deftly, briefly. Then he said: , pretty certain to be forced to utterance

Town and Country

"Yes, of course, you would know it. in Germany, and that peace terms which Now, how long have you suffered from do not renounce all schemes of conquest, duty from now until the time the com-"Well, let's see. I inherited my money | dangerous yet to the imperial regime.

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Marquette, Mich.

That fixed the date, and the doctor tute such a renunciation, they would be

"I know it," said the patient, lan-

"Ah! Dyspepsia.

Valuable.

One evening a panhandler sidled up to William Collier as the player was "Sir, I began life poor and in hard

"Don't say anything more, my man," interrupted Collier, as he slipped the bore the fruits hoped for in Germany, situation confronting the country. As There are a good many ex-towns over learn how well you have held rough over the structure of President Wilson points out while con--Everybody's Magazine.

Editorial Opinion

A Truly Patriotic Service.

lown for two weeks or longer during the feet upon their so-called market. sarvest season so that their employesling the crops, will be performing a quite as essential to expedite the harwasted, as it is to recruit our armies to war strength; and personal sacrifice on the part of employers to further this pit. "It is the only means of distributend can not be too highly commended.

it may not exactly meet the ideas of some persons as to what constitutes an ideal vacation, but the labor is necesbe a change of scene, novel employment, at some popular watering place.

The idea is in a tentative form: it systematize and co-ordinate this mobilization of harvest volunteers throughout the northwest. But the suggestion shows an admirable spirit of self-sacrifleing service on the part of both employers and employes which, if properly organized, will go far toward supplying what at one time threatened to be a

Hohenzollernismus at Bay.

Two members of the reichstag spoke in Tuesday's debate of the possibility of a republic in Germany. A stormy outburst followed the allusion by Scheidemann, leader of the social democrats, to such a political transformation.

He hastened to say that things had not and which had been given over to farmparaging remarks about Kitchener," said gone so far yet. Ledebour, independent ing purposes, comprise one of the city's a constitutional committee take preparatory steps in that direction."

The chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, could only speak of the chance of making peace with Russia, and beyond many's peace aims. Unfortunately, the "Well, why shouldn't it?' said the chancellor's very outspokenness gave

> weg's can long maintain. The ingenuity and eloquence of the chancellor will be readily conceded by

annexation and indemnities may be more panies are ordered into federal service. As for peace terms that should consticonfession of defeat.

The Hohenzollern dynasty is on the defensive at home as the Hohenzollern armies are abroad. It may take a German republic to make peace for the German people.-New York Sun.

The Wheat Pit's Confession. President Griffin of the Chicago board

of trade never discovered that "there is plenty of wheat in the United States" until he heard that a bill for food control was in preparation at Washington. The gentleman gamblers who sustain the institution of which he is the head never closed out their deals until they had the same information. The directors of that of paper wheat until they were convinced that impending governmental ac-Business firms, which intend to shut tion would have a much more serious ef-

With many explanations these people and, secondly, railway inefficiency, but truly patriotic service. The food questit is noticeable that nothing is wrong Columbia in a criticism of Chatcau- tion is of paramount importance; it is with the board of trade. To sustain "Chauteaubriand in 'Atala' makes his vest, that crops may not be ruined or gation to Washington, charged not so ing farm products," they say, and if the Employes who go to the harvest fields government will let them fix prices, as also will benefit. The work will be hard, during this week, there will be no further cause of complaint.

Most of us will agree that this plea comes too late. The board of trade has sary and we are confident there will be been capitalizing hysteria and ignorance a patriotic response. After all, it will and deficient transportation for months. Its self-confessed deals in paper wheat and the sunshine and fresh air of the at panic prices have made real wheat country will rejuvenate many city jaded almost a luxury. It does not distribute: persons far more than a fortnight spent it corners and monopolizes. By its own practices and admissions the Chicago exchange makes the adoption of the food must be perfected and plans made to control bill a certainty.- New York

Lower State Notes

KALAMAZOO-William E. Derthick. a deserter from the One Hundred and Sixty-third regiment, coast artillery, dangerous shortage of farm labor in the walked into recruiting headquarters account of the noise of soup-eating that face of a real emergency.—St. Paul Dis- here and gave himself up. Derthick said ie became tired of the inactive service three years ago and deserted. "I want to help Uncle Sam," he told Recruiting Officer A. B. Pealer.

> acres, owned by the school in Lansing full rights of suffrage. residences. The land if sold in lots

"It is even like the Conshohocken edly the aspect of standing at bay. And refused to reappoint him assessor and izations disintegrate." had named F. G. Ely in his stead. He in the situation of Von Bethmann-Holl- had made the changes, he said, so as to A country-wide campaign for indusjudgment of property values, as it by the Woman Suffrage associations. women's labor. would be necessary for Ely either to use The need of protection of women workthose who read his address to the reich. the figures in the 1916 book or to make ers against the dangers accompanying stag, but the inability of the German a new assessment of all the city. In new and sudden industrial pressure is government's existence is not concealed making his assessments Ely found sev-pointed out. The health of women had four years ago, I had a dreadful eral of the changes and laid the matter workers is one of the most vital factors cough that hung on for months," writes before the board of review. Griffin, who in a nation's welfare, and Great Britain's Mrs. Owen Caruthers, Wabash, Ind. "I rival: "You are next." It was his air ernment no security until peace aims board the trick he had practiced. He women workers taking men's places is ber of remedies without benefit until

but admitted it would be hard for Mr. Ely to accomplish this in the six weeks allowed him for the task. City Attorney P. B. Bromley was instructed to see if there is any action that might be

HARRISVILLE—A white pine flag WANTED TO TRADE—Opera house and pole, ninety feet long, which was cut in two buildings rent for \$100 per the early lumbering days of Michigan, month. Apply J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, has been raised here. It was presented Mich. to Alcona county by Duncan McGregor, who cut it and has kept it under cover ever since. He has oiled it once a year for the last twenty years. When the WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$1 to \$10 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 North Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 5-21-7t pole was presented to the county the WANTED TO BUY-A cheap horse about

000 monument to Charles W. Post has been erected at Monument Square park and will be dedicated Sunday. It consists of a life size statue of Mr. Post, in bronze, by the sculptor, Gelert. One of the children of Mrs. E. B. Close, of Greenwich, Conn., only daughter of the Greenwich, Conn., only daughter of the late cereal food king, will unveil the monument and a short program will be given. The name of the park has algiven. The name of the park has algiven. The name of the park has algiven been ordered changed from Monument when the late of the park has algiven. The name of the park has algiven been ordered changed from Monument when the late of the park has algiven been ordered changed from Monument when the late of the lat ment Square park, so-named for the soldiers' monument in the square, to Post

the various companies to war strength, shop, Negamee. Grand Rapids battalion. Orders to re-Major Stewart. So that men now in the service and recruits, who may be enservice and recruits, who may be enserviced by the service and recruits, who may be enserviced by the service and recruits and recruits. cruit to war strength were received by pretty certain to be forced to utterance by the reichstag.

The conclusion is unavoidable that continued silence will bring a revolution in Germany, and that peace terms which in Germany, and that peace terms which in Germany, and that peace terms which BATTLE CREEK-Included among

the ninety-one Battle Creek boys who will soon sail for Europe with American Red Cross Ambulance company No. 11 organized here by Dr. James T. Case, of the Sanitarium, will be a native born Jerman. The young man is Alfred J Reichel, now an American citizen, who ernment. Reichel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Reichel, of this city.

Mrs. Henry G. Reichel, of this city.

340 East Arch street.

548-18-17 has volunteered his services to this gov Leipzig, Saxony, a province of Germany, is his birthplace. He arrived in this WANTED-A dishwasher. Wages, \$18 per month, Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf 1904. After a public school education he attended the Howe Military academy, where he was graduated with the class

BAY CITY-The body of Rev. Dean body never took action resulting in a Thomas Rafter was buried in St. Patdecline of 40 cents a bushel in the price rick's cemetery following services at St. FOR RENT-Room at 508 Oak street, ames church, of which he was pasto forty-four years. Despite a driving rain, the church was crowded and the funeral procession of automobiles was probably the largest cortege ever seen in Bay undertake to account for runaway wheat City, nearly 3,000 attending the services an additional bonus-may help in hand- prices, chief of which is public hysteria, at the church and at the grave. Bishop brant of the pontificial high mass of equiem and Bishop Schrembs, of Toledo, with the board of trade. To sustain this argument they are sending a delegation to Washington, charged not so much with the duty of convincing others as of gaining an acquittal of the wheat pit. "It is the only means of distributfrom all parts of Michigan assisted in

Woman Suffrage Notes

In just twelve minutes, and without a dissenting vote, a petition passed both landed logging horses; from \$75 to \$254 per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette. houses of the California legislature urging congress to take immediate action FOR SALE-Two new houses on Specular

service of the Y. M. C. A. \$12,000 with which to build, equip and maintain a the injury to industrial standards in unit for soldiers. This unit is to be known as "The Woman Suffrage Party Unit of the Y. M. C. A.," and is the first to be tendered the organization for war service.

The recent decision of the supreme statute on the subject. Several of the land outside of Lansing. It became commissions with compulsory power, and known through the survey that the 306 all five are states where women have

In reply to a question as to the most desirable sections for high-class probable action of the Equal Suffrage association at this time, Mrs. O. H. would, it is estimated, bring \$720,000. Clark, Michigan state president, said: Several farms have been offered the in- "For a time, even with a campaign on dustrial school board, but none has been for next year, we feel that work for of women in industry, for some of the equal suffrage should be held in obeis-PONTIAC-Michael Griffin, city com- ance and practically all effort be put were the work of women who eighteen nissioner and former assessor; admitted on patriotic service, but we urge that he had altered figures in the assessment our organizations be held firmly together books of 1916 so that they did not agree and ready for active work should the with the tax rolls, and had done it after war clouds lift. Michigan is in the camhim and the imperial government decid- Jan. 10, when former Mayor Lounsbury paign and we must not let our organ-demonstrated in the optical section of

make a fool" of Ely and to test his trial safety in war time is being launched take to build a battleship entirely by ent government is not at all unnatural bonds to small subscribers. Any city that him cordially, too. He examined him contente allies failed to elicit, seems case and did not follow the old books, because of the unfairness to men and Obtainable everywhere. Adv.

Want Directory

WANTED

board of supervisors tendered Mr. Me-Gregor a vote of thanks and bought a flag twenty-five feet long and fifteen 11.200 pounds; one that would be suitable for light farm work or driving. Telephone or write Geo. J. Sarasin, Princeton, Mich. Phone 111-W. Gwinn Exchange. 5-19-6t feet wide to be flown from it. The pole is considered one of the finest in Michigan.

BATTLE CREEK—Battle Creek's \$10,
WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. 1 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-Three helpers. Marquette Boiler & Sheet Iron Works. 5-24-3t. GRAND RAPIDS—A determined ef-fort to obtain 250 more men to recruit fort to obtain 250 more men to recruit Charence Donnithorne, State Bank barber, Shop, Negaunee, 5-23-tf has been started by the members of the WANTED-Men for concrete construction

WANTED-Night clerk at the Clifton Hotel, Good wages to the right party, Apply at office, 5-9-tf

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED-A good girl for general house work. Inquire Mrs. A. L. Huetter.

WANTED-A kitchen girl at Normal Dor-

FOR RENT

OR RENT-Furnished home. 215 East Hewitt Ave. Apply felephone 320-W. 5-23-tf

FOR SALE

OR SALE-16-inch hardwood. G. D. Hodgkins, 414 E. Arch. Phone 323-W. 5-24-2w.

FOR SALE—Three houses, 206 Rock St., 504 and 505 Fifth St. Will sell at a bargain. Inquire at M. C. & P. I. Power House.

FOR SALE—Henry McLaughlin's 200-acre farm at West Branch Twp. and three lots on corner of Adams and Hamp-ton streets. Must be sold at a very low price in order to close out the estate. En-quire at 230 Rock street or phone 952-J. 5-16-1mo

toward enfranchising women as a constructive war measure.

The Woman Suffrage party, of the city of New York, through its war service committee, has presented to the war service of the Y. M. C. A. 212 000 with

general resulting from the competition of low-paid woman labor.

Assistant secretary of agriculture, Carl Vrooman, asks: "Can we enlist a million American women to do men's work this summer on the farms? I court upholding the Oregon minimum ask this question because it is possible wage law paves the way for a federal that this summer the United States may be in as great need of farm laborers non-suffrage states have minimum wage as of soldiers and munition makers. ommissions which have been able to do To handle modern farm implements is LANSING-As the result of a survey much for working women through in- not necessarily beyond a woman's just completed and made public, the in- vestigation and recommendation, but strength. With a good team and a dustrial school board is seeking farm only five states have minimum wage riding cultivator equipped with a sun umbrella, plowing corn is a deal more pleasant than washing. Few household duties are more fun than riding a hay rake."

> An exhibition held recently at the British ministry of munitions proved clearly that there was hardly any limit which could be put to the possibilities most technical processes in engineering months ago knew nothing of engineering. That women excell immediately in work requiring delicate handling and specially accurate workmanship was that exhibit. A prominent engineer expressed his firm conviction that, given ' two more years of war, he would under-

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COLD FEET.

circulation. They usually accompany The college undergraduate is invited to such disease as acue and rosacea. Rosa- attend a 'smoker,' and is initiated in a cea is that redness of the face that comes recking atmost phere of tobacco. Yat, at from dilatation of the capillaries of the West Point, smoking was prohibited in skin and looks like a fine red network, 1891, and fifteen years later the sumespecially about a bulbons nose.

scriptions of rosacea, quotes a famous ergograph tests during abstinence and English physicians, in holding that cold again after four days' smoking is said feet were the cause of rosacea, adding to have shown a loss of 40 per cent mus-"it may very well be that he was correct, as chilled extremities, especially in sedentary people, undoubtedly react dissender as nonsmokers are successful," advantageously on the internal organs, causing entarrhs and other congestions 2 and lowering the resistance to infection, and all of these are the steady accompaniments of rosacca.

difficult for them to get them warm."

THE TOBACCO HABIT.

The New York Medical Society Record published an article on "The Tob- urge upon the Government the need to paddling on the placid waters and pick- not thoroughly torn. The experiments acco Habit," by Dr. Robert Abbe, the include Treland in any measure grantsenior surgeon of St. Luke's Hospital. ing the franchise to the women of Eng-The doctor is of the opinion that in land and Scotland."

our northern c'imate there is little need Cn March 14 a meeting was held at for the stimulation of mind or body by the Mansion House, Dublin, under the by tobacco. "Excessive smoking during presidency of Mrs. Stephen Gwynn, by work," he says, is not a delusion when the following Women's Suffrage Federmen claim that it clears their brains ation, including the Irishwomen's Reand keeps them active. It is like the form League and the Munster Women's Scotchman's snuff. If one analyzes Franchise League; the Roman Catcolic the result, however, one can see that the League for Woman Suffrage, the fa'se energy is as abnormal as the Church League for Woman Suffrage, whip lash to a horse, and in the end the Conservative and Unionist Women's hurtful. On the other hand, one sees Franchise Association and the Belfast numerous high officials in corporations Suffrage Society. The meeting was of national importance, who think well attended, and a resolution was pastheir weighty responsibilities are best sed unanimously demanding the inclumet by cool, c'ear brains and natural sion of the enfranchisement of Irishbalance of judgement, unwarped by women in any settlement of the Irish stimulants, either alcoholic or tobacco. question, and the extension to Ireland The stand taken by many against ten- of the resolution of the Speaker's Elve-

refuses whiskey and a chew with there mark: "Don't drink Don't chew? Cold fect are generally a sign of poor What do you do to smell like a man! mary of medical records showed the Dr. Douglass W. Montgomery, of San great advantage in work and discipline Francisco, in an article on Rabelais's de- In college a group of men subjected to

IRISH WOMEN ASK VOTE.

At a recent meeting of the execu-"Furthermore, those who have resacea tive committee of the Irishwomen's habitually have cold feet, and it is very Suffrage and Local Government associat Lansing, and Fred A. Zierleyn, deputy by of cellular membrane. The wood was liation the following resolution was passed and forwarded to the Kibby & Shields' launch to visit Rev. Apparently the reason why previous Lord Lieutenant, the Chief Secretary James A. Kennedy at his cottage at experiments on the same subject had not

and Irish members of Parliament: "That this committee would strongly

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Upper Peninsula

Beaver Not Plentiful.

Beaver are not plentiful in the upper peninsula, according to Thomas A. Moore, mals at his camp near Northland. The forest fires did not do much damage in over considerable territory.

Patrol for the Wrecks. The following notice to mariners has been posted at the Soo canal: "The American tug Mina K is hereby desig-Saxona and Pentecost Mitchell, near warned that failure to comply with keeping the channel clear."

Menominee River Tug Sold.

ever operated on the Menominee river, by any enemy/vessel." She is about thirty feet long, with a fifteen foot beam and draws about eleven feet of water. With the going of the tug Satisfaction, there remains only one tug on the Menominee river. This is the Thomas Thompson, owned and piloted by Captain Nels Olson. This craft is the fire tug for the Twin cities, and will probably be used in towing in the big

Lower State Men Impressed.

passengers, mainly Sugar Island In- in bread making. dians, for their safety drove them away. They got off the boat when it landed returned to their home in southern Michigan, vowing that the motorboat men of St. Mary's river were as brave as Arctic explorers.

Railroad Man Killed.

Elmer Lindgren, of Iron Mountain, who has been in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company is switchman for the last seventeen years, met death while engaged in switching at the von Platen mill. In some unknown manner he fell underneath the wheels of a box ear. One of his legs was completely severed and the other was badly crushed. He was taken to St. George's hospital where he died a few minutes later. He had lost so much blood before the accident was discovered that there was no chance to save his life. Just before the accident occurred Charles Forell, switchman, saw Mr. Lindgren riding on a car, he having had hold of the irons on the side of it. A few moments later the engineer stopped the train. Mr. Forell told him that the cars had not cleared the track and the engineer said he had received a signal to stop, and at the time inquired as to where Mr. Lindgren was. Mr. Forell hurried down to the car on which the deceased had been riding, where he made the gruesome discovery. Mr. Lindgren was conscious and the first words he uttered were "Well, Charlie I'm gone." Mr. Lindgren was about thirty-six years of age and was born and brought up in Iron Mountain. He is survived by his father, four brothers, William, Richard, Emil and Samuel, and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Swanson, of Iron Mountain, and Hilda, of Iron River.

Conditions Not Ead in Russia.

Conditions in Russia today are not near so strained as some people are led to believe. Neither are the Russians at the point of starvation. . This is the statement of Clive Gelzer, a Gladstone man who is the first Delta county resident to visit Russia since Czar Nicholas was dethroned and the country was declared a republic. Mr. Gelzer arrived in New York last week on the steamer Osear II, having sailed from Christiania. He was a member of a party of nineteen Americans who were detailed to take charge of a shipment of high explosives

left the ship there, going to Petrograd by rail. I was in Petrograd for three wellknown trapper who shipped from weeks, shortly before the revolution Escanaba fourteen beaver hides and one took place and some little time afterotter hide to Milwaukee, where they will ward. It was surprising how little viobe made into a coat. He trapped the ani- lence there was, despite reports of continued violence received in this country. I found conditions really wonderful, conthe vicinity of Northland, according to sidering the fact that the country was Mr. Moore, although the fires burned in a state of revolt. The soldiers behaved nicely-in fact I could really see no difference between conditions right in Escanaba and those in Russia, insofar as the behavior of the people was concerned. Food seemed to be plentiful and the people were hawful to a surprising nated a special patrol vessel for duty taining lodgings, however. All hotels in the vicinity of the wrecks of the were occupied on our arrival in Petrograd so we were forced to take, beds in Coast Guard flag by day and a red and a hospital, where we were given the most white light by night, will direct the cordial treatment. I said there was little violence and there was little, in passage of steamers near this wreck, view of the stirred conditions, but I witand will be governed by the rules for nessed the burial of a number of people the St. Mary's river. All vessels are who were killed in the uprising. We experienced no trouble at sea. Just besignals from the Mina K will lead to the fore our departure from Petrograd, we asual fines, and all masters are request- were notified that none of the Americans ed to co-operate with this vessel in who had passage on the Osear II would be permitted to board the ship at Copenhagen. The officers of the vessel evidently got wind of a search planned by The steam tug Satisfaction, which was German ships, lying out in the bay. We perated on the Menominee river for the took the train to Christiania and boardpast ten years, formerly owned by Sher- ed the boat at that point. Coming across man Smith, of Marinette, has been sold the ocean we were stopped only by to the Greiling Tug & Dock company of English ships, the masters of which ex-Green Bay. The tug will be used by the amined our wireless reports and hade us Green Bay concern for towing on the continue on our journey. We did not bay in that vicinity. The Satisfaction is sight a submaring during the entire voyone of the most powerful tugs which has age, and at no time were we threatened

TRY A DIET OF WOOD.

Some suggestive experiments have been recently carried out in Germany by G. Haberlandt, partly under official auspices, on the possibility of utilizing wood as food for animals and man. The first experiments were made on sheep, in a respiration chamber.

The trees were felled in the early spring, and the trunks, measuring four to six inches in diameter, were reduced The terrors of Arctic navigation are to very small chips in a paper mill. nothing compared with the dangers of Microscopic examinations showed that a trip down St. Mary's river in the the wood was very finely divided, so spring, especially when the ice refuses that the membranes of nearly all the to melt but chooses to block the channel. cells were destroyed, while the cell cen-For this opinion the Soo News is tents had been almost all removed by debted to Thomas B. Gloster, commis- the water used in the preparation of sioner of the Industrial Accident Board wood. Thus the residue consisted chief-

commissioner. They left the Soo aboard fed in combination with other foods. Payment. Thoughts of sitting under been successful was that the wood was the trees, communing with nature or not cut up fine enough and its cells were ing water lilies were foremost in their were repeated by Prof. Rubner on a dog-pleted these thoughts were gone. The meat, and the results were also successconstant crunching of the ice against ful. Haberlandt believes that man is the boat, the dizzy course taken by the capable of digesting finely ground birch pilot to escape huge pieces of ice, and wood, and that it might replace rye or perhaps the lack of interest among the wheat to the extent of 10 or 15 per cent

passengers at McMahon's Point, return- Commandant of Camp at to follow the tortuous path from origing to the Soo on another boat. They Plattsburg to Train Officers.



LIEUT-COL WOLF.

charge of a cargo of high explosives and going "intensive training" for the next ductive. ammunition for the Russian govern. three months. He makes them work The majority of the beginners were ment," said Mr. Gelzer. "We went to hard, but the young men like him. not inspired to make any effort till de-

inal to present significance, even its most ardent votary does not claim for it the conferring of power to prophesy what words are going to mean in the future. It fails, too, in explaining why words depart in one direction instead of another from their primary meaning. The latter weakness is well illustrated to anybody who, in these belligerent days, happens to ask himself "Why "infantry?"" or "Why 'artillery'?" A similar question as to "cavalry" would be easily answered, but the other two come pretty near to being what children

call "stickers." Digging down to the roots of "infantry," one finds that it ought to mean a collection or body of very young children-infants, in fact-and that they were called "infants" because they couldn't talk .. The course of the transfer to foot soldiers is more than a little obscure, and it would hardly be a safe guess to say that such troops are "infantry" because they have nothing to say about what shall be done with them, for that is as true of privates in a horse troop as of those who walk, and it applies no more to the officers in the one case than in the other. The idea of toes, pickles, string beans, pumpkins, youth comes in somewhere, just as it does in "Uhlan," but it has long since been worn into vagueness.

"Artillery" is still more puzzling, as it originally meant simply a man who practiced an art-any arth Early in the history of the word, however, it became moved over to him who defended a fortification by the skilful use of cannon. It might just as well have been fixed on of any one of a hundred other occupafions. From considerations such as these, it

might be said-an etymologist probably would say-that "artillery" is a better word than "infantry." Of course it isn't. Each word serves its designed purpose perfectly, and that is all that any word could do-all that can be expected of one.-New York Times.

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LANGUAGE HAS MYSTERIES.

Etymology is an interesting science, out while it often enables him who knows the present meaning of a word

There are two classes of back vard gardeners. The smaller class includes those who have been gardeners for years, Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Wolf, com- who have acquired much experience and and ammunition sent from the United mandant of the Officers' Training Camp a certain degree of expertness, men who States to the Bussian government in at Plattsburg, at which camp, one of turn to gardening as their outdoor pleas-March. He is now visiting his mother, several throughout the country, officers are just as other men have turned to Mrs. M. Gelzer, 504 Wisconsin street, for the new conscript armies will be golf or tennis. The second class includes Gladstone. "I sailed from the United trained. Lieutenant Colonel Wolf has the army of householders who are this States on the steamer Volodka as a under instruction about 5,000 candidates year attempting, for the first time, to machinist with a party of Americans in for army commissions, who are under-

necessity. Their ground was not scien-, and navy or be shipped abroad to starytifically prepared last autumn. In many ing Europe. No boy or girl need wait + cases it + very poor land, and the seares until he or she is older in order to do + + ity and high prices of fertilizier has been some great thing. If only 5,000,000 a serious handleap.

Yet many are energetically at work, result will be 500,000,000 jars more determined to do the best they can, than last year, and that is anything but Many have enterd the lists pessimistic- a small accomplishment. Don't let a ally. They are determined to "do their pound of food go to waste this year. bit," but they have no confidence as to Those of na who are not already thrifty results. Some of them, indeed, are con- must learn to become so, and once the

man who puts in honest and conscient pleasure. H. H. Windsor in Popular ions work on his garden must be a Mechanics' Magazine. winner, even if not one radish ever finds its way to his dinner table. He is benefited by the vigirous outdoor work. He is strengthened by the consciousness of having done his best. And he has gained valuable experience which will enable him to do better next year.

that fail to produce anything will be very few. The spirit which inspires the back yard gardener is the spirit that works mirhales. Of those who undertake the work with little hope the maority are likely to be happily surprised. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-Even partial success is an abundant reward, and it will be a flar incentive for more intelligent though not more conscientious work in the future, -- Cleves land Plain Dealer.

PUT UP FOOD AT HOME.

Vast amounts of edible corn, tomaapples, peaches, grapes and other fruits and vegetables are allowed to rot on the ground each year in this country. The average family with a garden is supplied so bountifully during the season that long before the first killing frost restricted to the man who pragticed the and country towns especially, there is comes waste begins. In the country art of fortification, and thence was little or no profitable market for the over-production. This year not a pound of vegetable food capable of being saved, tainly made me a well woman. I am doctors or bricklayers, or the followers should be allowed to spoil. The boys can render splendid service by care of the garden and gathering the produce and the girls can do their part in preparing and canning. The process of cooking for canning is not difficult to learn, nor too exhausting to perform, and this year we should put upon our shelves for next winter an armonic to the special content of the special content shelves for next winter's consumption millions upon millions of quarts of canned food. This will release an equal amount, which otherwise would be taken from the output of the big canneries, and invigorator of the female organism.

families can an extra 100 jars each, the habit is formed, the results are so sur-Really, there can be no failure. The prising and satisfying it becomes a

nable him to do better next year. It is safe to predict that the gardens MOTHER SAID

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City Brevities

Mrs. C. B. Williams left last night or Chicago, to visit her daughter Louise. Skandia Aid society will hold a special meeting in Keough's hall tonight at

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'The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet this afternoon n the church parlors.

There will be a rehearsal of "The Holy City," by the chorus choir, in Morgan Memorial chapel tonight at 7:30. The Ladies Aid society of the Metho-

dist church will meet with the Episcopal ladies the afternoon at the Guild Hall. The Luther league of the Swedish Luheran church will meet tonight in the hurch parlors at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be a reception for the young people who were confirmed recently.

The Woman's society of the Presbyterian church will hold a missionary neeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Wright, 339 East Ridge street, Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. T. Price will be the hostesses.

The Albert Jackson Post, G. A. R., and he Woman's Relief corps will meet in the Peter White library Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock to attend services at the Baptist church. The Rev. Martin son will deliver a memorial sermon. All visiting members of the G. A. R. are invited to join in the exercises.

Bring in Beaver Hides-John K. An- Wednesday with food, tobacco and maglerson, of Northland, sent ten beaver azines for the other three men who renides to the county clerk's office yester- mained on board. No relief from the ice day, to be stamped. Alfred St. Louis, conditions came yesterday, and both the of this city, also brought in two large Theora and the other tug, the Columbia, hides vesterday.

are still held firm, the latter about one Three Recruits Leave-Three recruits mile off Sugar Loaf, between Presque for the regular army, William J. Helmar, Isle and Partridge Island. The owners Joseph Bebo and Charles F. Moore, left of neither of the boats anticipate any here yesterday for Escanaba, to take great danger from their positions but their final examinations, enroute to Jef- are eagerly awaiting the south wind ferson Barracks, Mo. The officers re- which will liberate them and allow them port several prospects for today. the situation justifies the effort the

Annual Concert at N. S. N .- The annual concert, given by the music department of the Normal school will be held up in the local harbor, will set out to next Friday night in the Normal audi- break a channel to both of the tugs. torium. The members of the Saturday nusic club will take part in the program and the cantata "Pan, on a Summer Day" will be sung by the Normal chorus. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

All The Lots Taken-F. B. Spear & sons reports that all of the lots in the area west of St. Luke's hospital, which silver medal for valor, wrote that they had ploughed and plotted for the was for "having voluntarily taken part use of amateur gardners, have been as- in two very severe engagements in the signed, and that the work of seeding first line trenches with a regiment of and planting is going forward rapidly, infantry during the actions of Nova Vas There are twenty-six lots and, with and Hudi Lug;" that "while the enemy's roper cultivation, the area should yield artillery fire was raging he incited b

Rotary Governor to Visit Marquette— diers, left leaderless, to advance, giving a splendid example of courage, coolness strict, International Association of Rotary clubs, will be in Marquette Monath, and his district includes Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Michigan. The ocal officers of the club have arranged the Marquette club at 7 o'clock Monday night. Mr. Macintosh will be the guest

The Lid Is On-Beginning today notor-cycle policeman Trombley will no "L. A. F." sign in lieu of the 917 auto license tags, unless the receipt ALL CROPS AND THE WHEAT CROP. or the latter in in his hands, or he has seen the same. This privilege, Mr Trombley declares, has been abused in several cases, some persons placing the irst mail or personally deliver to Mr. Trombley their license receipts before taking their ears out. The new regulation begins today—this morning, in

Installation Services-The formal in tallation of the Rev. Dr. Conrad Bluhm s pastor of the First Presbyterian rich, will take place this evening in church at 7:30 o'clock. The service Presbytery, The Rev. Allburt, of Ishpeming, will preach the sermon; the Rev. Mitchell, of Manistique, will deliver e charge to the people and the Rev. Stanley Brown, of Escanaba, will pre ent the charge to the pastor-elect. Fol lowing the service there will be a reception for the pastor and his family. All riends of the church are invited to the

Army "Y" Campaign On-Five comittees, composed of business men of abscriptions for the army Y. M. C. A., York World. r which approximately \$11,400 has al eady been subscribed in Marquette. In luded in this amount is the \$10,000 givby J. M. Longyear. The remainder presents the amount subscribed at Tuesday night's meeting in the Guild Hall, and voluntary subscriptions since that time. Following are the committeemen: P. B. Spear, A. J. Jacques, A. F. Maynard, E. S. Biee, A. E. Miller, E. A. Macdonald, H. A. Clark, J. F. Chambers, F. G. Jenks, P. G. Teeple, A. E. Delft R. R. Eldredge, Dr. R. W. Boyer and E.

Stephenson at Brooklyn-Grant Ste tattalion of the Michigan naval reserves, which included the defunct Marquette division, is now on service at the Brooklyn navy yard, with rank of lieutenant, Lieutenant Stephenson was for a time on sea duty with one of the torpedo boat destroyers now in squadron on service in British waters, but he was transferred, much to his disappointnent, to shore duty just before the vessel sailed for its foreign station. Stehenson enjoys the distinction of being the first naval militia officer in the service who was made a line lieutenant in

Crew Returns to Theora-The five members of the crew of the fish tug Theora, who a few days ago walked over the ice to shore from about three miles off Little Presque, where the tug

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fierce artillery attacks of the Austrians education. It is like trying to work for an evening session with dinner at were directed against the soldiers with without tools—you have everything but steamship from Scandinavian countries whom he was chatting. They were in- the tools."

fantry, and before the Italian artillery He contends that we should soon pro-

raise the spectre of famine throughout as they do in Europe. "L. A. F." signs on their new cars must to winter wheat. Winter wheat ordin- lions for free libraries, and Rockefellers only fifty grams a day. arily constitutes a little more than half who give as many millions to the cause the total wheat crop of the United States. of medical research, but none of your American experience has shown that millionaires seems to feel the great need when winter wheat is of comparatively of the American people for musical edusmall yield, wheat planted in the spring cation. Yet, it should be the shame of is of comparatively large yield; and com- America that your musicians all go to parative failure of the crop in either Europe to study."

crops in other directions—as corn, oats, MASSACHUSETTS AND PROHIBITION

food products. Winter wheat this year, | The fact that Eugene Noble Foss had moreover, will be short less from condi- the smallest vote of any of the defeated tion, which improved greatly in April candidates for delegates-at-large to the and may still improve, than from acre. Constitutional Convention is interesting ages abandoned which can be planted and significant in two respects. It proves, These are the facts and the experience, to be a political factor of importance Wheat altogether averages about one in Massachusetts, and it also seems to sixth of the principal cereal crops, let prove that prohibition sentiment in this alone the country's other vast food pro- state is not so strong as many persons duction. Winter wheat averages only supposed. Foss ran squarely and pureabout one-tenth of the chief cereal crops. ly on the prohibition issue; he made it To talk of crop failure and prospective his platform and appealed for votes on famine on the basis of a partial failure that issue alone. It is, therefore, reason of winter wheat alone is to talk the able to suppose that every voter who he city, are at work today soliciting greatest nonesense ever heard.—New favored prohibition took special care to include Mr. Foss in the sixteen candidates for delegate-at-large he voted for Comparing Foss' vote, 73,941, with the votes for the high men, Cummings, 161,-Count Eugene d'Harcourf, a noted 706, and Walsh, 147,000, the showing omposer, conductor and critic of Paris, for "wartime prohibition" was far from who has been visiting in New York and encouraging.-Springfield Union. touring the United States, in a recent in-

BIRDS AND CROPS.

loving as a nation. If you were not de-Farm crops worth \$1,000,000,000 can voted to music, why should you have it be saved this summer in the United everywhere and always? Americans have States if absolute protection is given to to have music at every hour of the day insect-destroying birds. more than any other people in the world.

This was the assertion made by Dr. You have all the feeling for music, and Charles B. Shoffner, ornithologist and all the love of it necessary to make you secretary of the Liberty Bell Bird club, a great musical nation, but you have no in a lecture on "How the Birds Can musicians because you have no musical Help Win the War."

"Farmers in the eastern states alone pay \$15,000,000 a year for poisons to kill off patoto bugs," said Dr. Shoffner. "The annual loss in this country from the ravages of the cinch bug to the wheat crop is \$100,000,000. It is \$120,-000,000 in the cotton crop, due to the work of the boll weavil.

"Birds can do more to cut down this loss than anything else. We have in this country today only one-tenth of the birds we need. By planting shrubs, by building and placing birdhouses, by protective laws and by putting bells on cats, especially in the country, we can supply more than half the shortage of birds this summer, and that supply can save one-seventh of the big war loan,-

say the food situation in Germany had could cover them their officers were duce many excellent composers, and de- reached such a state when they left the killed. Benedetti at once assumed com- velop a popular taste for the first mu- other side that plump crows were selling mand and led them on, thus saving the sic, if the principles of music were prop- at forty cents each in Berlin and other erly taught in our primary schools, and cities. English sparrows sold at eight if there were a few endowed conserva- cents apiece and mussell hash, made tories where talented men and women from the common black variety of rock The short crop which is being used to could receive a musical education free clinging bivalve, had become a common dish. They also say butter was \$2 a the country and western Europe relates "You have your Carnegie giving mil- pound and that each person was allowed



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May 25, 1917

ONE OF THE WEAPONS OF WAR.

The moral effect of a certain cours seldom appeals to military men if that ! course is at variance with their professional judgment. The story of Verdun is a striking illustration.

In itself, Verdun was not worth the huge efforts required to defend it. There were better defenses behind it. The French staff desired to evacuate the place and to let the Germans shatter | themselves against the hills beyond. But the staff was overriled by civilians who knew their people, who knew that it wrapped itself around the tube." evacuation would dishearten them, would make them feel their cause was lost. So Verdun was defended. France learned paratively shallow may be patched up its own strength. It learned what greatness and nobility dwelt in the breasts of defense was beyond calculation.

A new illustration is now before us, The general staff of the United States The profession has been largely augment army is strongly opposed to the dispatch ed during the war. There are great of American troops to France until it difficulties in surveying ships, partic has its new army completely trained ularly if they lie in northern seas, where and equipped. From the military stand- they are at a depth of from 125 to 150 point, this judgment cannot be assailed. feet. At the 150-foot depth the pressu But the president does wisely in going is so great that before divers can be over the heads of his soldier men. He realizes, as Joffre has made him and ger in a sort of "twilight zone" at a most of the rest of us realize; that the depth of 120 feet, or slightly less, so arrival of an American expeditionary their lungs can get in proper shape before force in Europe will fill the armies of they can be brought to the top. the allies with new enthusiasm, raise the One case of the sort which has just the power of the blows against the in-

rhetorical and long distance fighter.

DEEP SEA DIVER NOW HAS MUCH WORK TO DO

Number of Craft Sent to Bottom Gives Big Field for His Activities in Future.

With the Grand Fleet, May 24. Subnarines, mines and gunfire in the last aree years have added more victims to he graveyard of the seven seas than in any other period of the world's history. It will remain for the diver to clear up the mysteries that surround many of them. Even now the duty of these men, so little brought to public attention, is one of the most exacting of the

I have had an opportunity of talking with a diver who has had wide experience, and who, where I saw him, had only shortly before completed the surey of a wreck. It was a difficult piece of work, and one illustrative of the ardships of the profession. He had ound the wreek, but fully a mile and a half from where the vessel foundered. A strong current had swept it that dis-

"Will it be possible to go down to the Lusitania?" I asked him, recalling the fiscussion in American marine quarters s to the possibility of saving the ves-

"I believe the water is too deep where the went down for any diver to reach her," was his answer, "Of course there have been many notable diving feats in recent years and new appliances are always being experimented with, though there seems nothing at present which would warrant the belief that a dive could go down to the great liner. It s possible to work at a depth of 150 cet, but no further."

Crab Got Two Fingers.

He told me of one of the most recent his diving exploits.

"I was sitting on the blade of a ship' propeller trying to release a cable which t had fouled as she went down. As I finally got the cable free the propeller began to move and pitched me off. It evolved several times. I thought my number was up, as I believed the blade vould cut my air communications, an t was impossible to get to the top. The vater was very deep. It didn't though and my trouble was in regaining my feet again. It is extremely difficult to get a footing once you have lost it sometimes you come up legs first. It das a narrow squeak."

One of the navy divers recently lost wo fingers, when nipped by a crab chick, he said, measured fully two feet cross the back. There are many stors about divers which they themselves them. The fingers were gone when the man came to the surface in an exausted condition.

But working in the cold seas, where much of the diving of the navy now goes on, there are no such menaces as the octopus of tropical waters,

Met An Octopus Once.

"Have you ever run across an octopus?" I asked the diver.

"Yes; it was earlier in the war, when erranean. It was not as large as some I have seen in my experiences, but it was big enough to make me particularly glad when it decided to leave the spot where I was at work. It was big enough to have shut off my communications had

certain that divers will principally be the simple Poilus. The moral effect of of wrecks, the causes when led to their engaged in ascertaining the whereabouts destruction, and the repairs necessary

fighting spirit many degrees, increase been brought to my attention is that of perience in ship survey work lately a diver who had gone down to fasten a which nearly cost him his life. vaders. At the same time, the news, cable to an anchor which had been lost will tend to make the German soldiers in water more than 120 feet deep. It just far enough from the bottom to give see that their new enemy is not what was very cold, and his hands became so me an opportunity to wedge myself un-

where treated otherwse the diver be

omes easily subject to tuberculosis. Imprisoned By Sunken Hall. My diver informant had had one ex-

they have been told he would be, a numb that he was mable to "carry on." derneath to see where she had been and had to be brought to the surface. struck," was his description of the event Probably no commander in Europe He was rubbed and brought back to T had crawled some distance when the now undervalues moral effects. That is good condition again and once more was bow suddenly lowered and I was unable to be expected since experience has been lowered to the "twilight zone", where to get out, although I could telephone teaching unforgettable lessons. Our own his lungs could go through the process to the men above. It was a five-hour mal conditions. It has been found that fatal. I thought my time had come, and rou become very clear headed and fat-

have to shove them aside."

dog committed suicide in a New York clear, smooth and beautify the skin. socel the other day from heimweb.

SUBSTITUTE FOR OLIVE OIL.

The production of sim-sim or sem-sem (Sesamum indicum) seed is an important agricultural endeavor on the East of Africa. The total exportation of this (the last available detailed statistics),

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What girl or woman hasn't heard of trace your steps in the same way and lemon juice to remove complexion blemthus keep your communication safe. A ishes; to bleach the skin and to bring great deal of the time in ship survey out the roses, the freshness and the plaint line to keep track of the depth, is acid, therefore irritating, and should otherwise you might get into a hale. It's be mixed with orchard white this way. impossible to work where there is a Strain through a fine cloth the juice of strong current, just as it is if you hap- two fresh lemons into a bottle containpen to get into a whirlpool. One of the ing about three ounces of orchard white, most gruesome features of this work is then shake well and you have a whole then you meet human bodies. Some quarter pint of skin and complexion lodivers never get used to it. At such tion at about the cost one usually pays a time as this you are meeting them for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. very often. The eddy created by your- Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no self draws them toward you, and you pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, Earnest Anderson thinks his Chinese arms and hands it should help to bleach,

Any druggist will supply three ounces rupees per "gisla" (\$8.75 per 285 pounds, United States has 21,000,000 men of of orehard white at very little cost and or \$3.07 per 100 pounds.) The yellow the grocer has the lemons.

per cent was produced in Uganda and British East Africa sells for about 1 after the marriage. In this part ap-

In that year 28 per cent of these ex Coast and in the interior lake districts ports went to India, 22 per cent to Aden, 18 per cent to Italy, 15 per cen roduct from the protectorates of Brit- to Italian Somaliland, and most of the ish East Africa and Uganda during balance to Zanzibar and France. In the fiscal year ended March 31, 1915 former years Germany was the largest ourchaser. These figures, it should be amounted to 3,134,320 pounds, valued understood, do not represent the total at \$102,824, of which amount about 20 production of sim-sim within the terri- by the people. Both must be understood ory mentioned, inasmuch as a very large amount is consumed locally.

> The sim-sim plant is an annual, grow ing from two to four feet in height, and produces a seed that yields a high percentage of fixed oil. This oil is often used as a substitute for olive oil and even for oil of almonds. Locally, as well as in India and in other countries having a large Indian or Arab population, the oil is used extensively for cooking purposes. The plant thrives in a light sandy loam soil in very tropical districts. About sixteen pounds of seed are used per acre, sown broadcast or in drills eighteen inches apart during the omy that means parsimony, hoarding months of April and May. It requires about four months for the crop to ma-

> At the time of harvest the plants are pulled up, gathered into bundles, and left in the field until thoroughly dried. They are then thrashed, and the cleaning is done by hand winnowing with ieves. An average yield is 180 pounds of clean seed per acre under present native methods, but European settlers who have practiced more careful cultivation have obtained double and even treble as usual, then President Wilson's recent that quantity per acre.

The present Mombasa market price for white sim-sim from Uganda is 27 St. Paul Dispatch. seed produced in the lake district of \$20,000,000, in value,

the remainder on the coastal plain of rupee (\$0.324) less per gisla. For exing 180 pounds.-Financial America.

WHAT TRUE ECONOMY IS.

Increase production and practice econ-

This is the sound advice sent out by the government for war-time observance York; Mme. Delvaille, Francis and if we are to have intelligent action and Lawrence P. Butler, John McMullen and fruitful result.

We are to increase production for two reasons: First, that the people may be sale of tickets, which will be forwarded provided with all of the necessities, to the headquarters of the organization especially in the way of foodstuffs. See- in Paris. ond, that every industry shall be kept busy, so that employment shall be found for all and money kept in circulation as usual. These points are of equal importance. They mean that business shall go along as usual.

In practicing economy, only good economy is meant. The only good economy is the elimination of waste. Econmoney you can afford to spend rationally, denying yourself unnecessarily and thus curtailing business, is a misnon and a positive detriment.

Cut out the waste! That is the way out what you really should have. It is to the best interest of every American citizen that our industrial and commercial life should be disturbed as

little as possible by the war conditions. If the nation's business fails to go on appeal to the American people is uzeless. His own words make that clear-

Milwaukee's annual exports exceed

GEN. PETAIN'S APPOINTMENT.

By far the most important military levelopment of the moment is the appointment of Gen. Philippe Petain as chief of staff of the French army. Presumably this means that Gen. Peall the Entente forces in France and Belgium, and possibly of the Italian armies well. This is bare conjecture, since such an appointment could not be made by the French Cabinet alone, but it is conceivable that any such change as indicated would be made without the full knowledge and consent of the Allies

Gen. Petain's elevation to the post of Chief of Staff follows some criticism of he conduct of the great Allied camaigns now in progress, but it is not to e taken to mean that those campaigns are in any sense failures, or that Gen. Nivelle, as commander of the French armies, has proved a disappointment. Petain does not succeed Nivelle. He suceeds to the position formerly held by offre, with the difference that he is expected to have even greater powers. The hange means that the French are getting back to first principles, having recognized finally, that it is essential to have a single responsible head of the armies in the field to bring about that omplete unity of action demanded by he task ahead.

General Petain was offered Joffre's ost several months ago, but declined ecause the government would not grant him supreme authority. It is ssumed that his conditions have now been met. If so, France, for the first time in this war, has a commander absolutely unfettered by civilians and politicians. The haunting fear that another Bonaparte might arise is said to have prevented France from taking this step long ago. If Great Britain has consentd to an arrangement whereby all the fighting forces in France come under one man, greater unity of action should be possible. It would be a logical develpment of the plans for complete coperation which have borne such good esults since the closer co-ordination of orces a year ago. The principle is ound. The remaining question is whether General Petain is the right man. Only by actual test can this be settled. France believes in Petain. He has justified that confidence at Verdun and elsewhere, and his appointment should be followed by increasing success in the great campaigns that are already well under way .- Brooklyn Eagle.

MRS. VINCENT ASTOR HELPS.

There was a large and brilliant assembly at the residence of Mrs. Vincent Astor, last week, the occasion being an entertainment given for the benefit of the Union des Arts, which was organized in Paris at the beginning of the war to assist destitute artists. Mrs. Astor lent her house for the affair, the whole lower floor, including the picture gallery, be ing thrown open for the guests.

The library and reception room were thrown into one for the entertainment, a stage being erected at the Fifth avenue side. The flags of France and the United States were festooned over the sides of the proscenium arch, and when the curtain parted, a scenic garden and lake

Against this background, a pantomime and revue, in two acts, entitled "Le Marrage D'Heloise," was enacted, with society amateurs in the east and prominent professionals appearing in recita-

The time of the pantomime was from 1839 to 1850, and the costumes were in ecordance with the fashions of those lays in France. A small orchestra

played the music of that period. The plot, which was slight, had to do with a young French maiden and her fiance, beginning with a game of blind man's buff, the central figures being Heoise, interpreted by Miss Mary Cass Canfield, and her fiance, impersonated by Oauket Thevenaz, who did a very lever dance of the period, and were finally initiated into the abandon of syncopated time by a faun. The second act showed the gathering of the relatives peared Yvette Guilbert, Mme. Gabrielle port the seed is packed in bags contain- Gills, Mile. Gabrielle Dorziat, who, with Henri C. Delvaille, staged the pantonime; Paul Capellani and Ernest Per-

Others who took part included the Misses Harriet Post, Mary Alexander, Alice and Madeleine Liebert, daughters of the French consul general for New Maurice Burke Roche, Felix Doubleday, Mr. Vildenstein.

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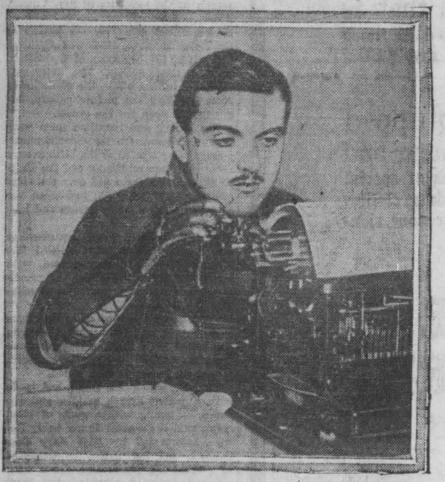
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A NATURAL MISTAKE.

farm workers for apparel which is sen- its similarity to mascutine garb. All sible and appropriate and at the same went well until she started home. On time will differentiate them from men looking into the womens' dressing room workers. This has been emphasized by in a railway station her appearance the experience of a young woman of so- created a riot and she was thrown out. ciety who has just been home for a She had been mistaken for a man.-Lonweek-end visit after spending a fort- don Dispatch in New York Sun.

night in a dairy. When she began he work this young woman adopted a natty There is a crying demand by women costume which was becoming, in spite of

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strated in the form of a fairy play, with production to be offered here is the one certain number of guns of tried foreign ford will take the part of the Queen of load of equipment and effects is carried. States, will be introduced into our serv-

ing games, and the May pole dance will magnificent scenes and artistic illustrat- superior to the famous French 75's." presented by the sixth grade.

This will conclude the first part, and, after a five minute intermission, Miss Agnes Cousineau will give the dramatic large measure due to the Griffith invenusual strength.

forms of marching used in gymnasium work. The Salisbury school will be rep-

ng and the couple dance introduced by Gertrude Needham and Mildred Aas is a group of boys and girls.

Wrestling is generally taught as a ecreational type of gymnastics. Gordon and Harold Christian will demonstrate plots is unique. The story of how the ng feature of the program.

Irish, Dutch, Spanish, Finnish, and priate costumes. This number is con cluded by the American "Virginia Reel." girls, will be typical of the work done in

the gymnasium An aesthetic dance, "Laces and Graces," by Agnes Beauchamp and Myrtle Richards will be of great interest to all lovers of the "poetry of motion." The entertainment would not be complete without a touch of the "military, and this will be furnished by a group of the high school cadets.

The program will be a demonstration of modern physical training, as taught in the public schools of the most progres sive cities, and will be well worth the attention it will receive.

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MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Joseph Gaglardi and Miss Amelia Velenzio, two well known young Italian people of Ishpeming, were united 'n marriage yesterday morning at 9 o'clock couple. Following the marriage there West Division street.

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GRIFFITH'S MAMMOTH SPECTACLE COMING

'Intolerance' Generally Held to Transcend Much Talked of "Birth of a Nation."

The physical training exhibition by J. E. Luckett, former Washington, D. e pupils of the public schools at the C., newspaper man, and theatrical man- are being expanded. In general it may shpeming theater this afternoon and ager, was in the city yesterday arrang- be stated that small arms, including amevening promises to be the most inter- ing the details for the forthcoming en- munition, can be provided for practically esting entertainment of its kind ever gagement of D. W. Griffith's latest spec- any number of men that the country iven here. It will be of special inter- tacle, "Intolerance." This production may call to the colors. The supply will st to parents and the friends of the has recently closed the most successful be such that the United States can take hildren. About three hundred boys and theatrical engagement in the history of advantage of it without taking needed Chicago theatricals. It opened there ammunition from our alliles. The work in physical training given carly last fall and was shown for sev- "In order to secure the great quant' n the first five grades will be demon- eral months at the Colonial theater. The ties of artillery immediately necessary, a

the May.

Mr. Luckett said: "The production ice.

The chimes ring twelve and the May of The Birth of a Nation' established "In the meantime the munition plants first five grades, in their turn will per. history, a magical manipulator of thou- the three-inch light artillery gun of

> ed details, stands alone." The development of the films to their present state, Mr. Luckett savs, is in a dramatic values are unique.

Gymnastic dancing is always interest- that runs through them all. There is the institution. the informance of priesthood in the story One rigid rule is laid upon all workers THE COMING IRISH CONVENTION. ers in the modern drama.

The technique of developing separate the "catch-as-catch-can" style, using all world was written in hate, when it resume his normal place in society, with They agree in condemning the pro-

riffith's 'Intolerance' has made ter move for the advancement of the picture author. Mr. Griffith has just recently returned from the war zone, which will be shown under the patronage

" 'The Birth of a Nation,' "Mr. Luckett ays, "stands a monument of photoplay spectacle project," and he should a beggar of the lower order. know, because he was the press agent first came here a year ago, but he be- ting of ourselves in another's place. It ieves that "Intolerance" marks another means an effort to help. When 'we milestone in the advancement of the mo- sympathize with a friend in a bad sittion picture spectacle.

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THEATRICAL.

Madam Alga Patrova, the famous star with the Metro company, will be seen at the Butler theater tonight in "The Waiting Soul." With this feature the seventh episode of "The Secret Kinglog," the Vitagraph serial, will also be hown, making a seven-reel program.

A photodrama of the most powerful moral stimulus is "The Waiting Soul." at St. John's church. The Rev. J. A Can a woman blot out an accusing past Keul, the pastor, performed the cer- by means of good deeds? Will falseemony, in the presence of a large num- hood told by a mother influence her unber of relatives and friends of the young born child? These are some of the questions raised and answered in "The was the customary throwing of candy Waiting Soul." Grace Vaughan, after a and a ride about the city. Mr. Gaglardi struggle with her conscience that reaches s a member of Vampa's band. The new- the very depths of her soul finds that ly married couple was tendered a re- confession to her husband, whom she ception at the home of her mother on supposes ignorant of her past life, is the greatest privilege she has ever known. Through it she reaches heights

> Max Linder, the famous European comedian, who put the audience at the Ishpeming theater into convulsions of laughter last Saturday, will have a place on the program again tomorrow, when he will be seen in "Max in a Taxi," an Essanay comedy, in two parts. This photoplay is said to be even funnier than "When Max Comes Across." There will be other pictures, including a Fox comedy, which are scoring a big hit with patrons of the Ishpeming.

Buffalo Bill Booked.

"The Adventures of Buffalo Bill," the amous American scout, is a special attraction booked for the Ishpeming theater for Wednesday, Decoration Day, matnee and night. This photodrama was taken some few years before Mr. Cody (Buffalo Bill) passed away, but it was understood at the time that it should not be shown until after his death. This romise was adhered to by the management of the Essanay company. It is a most thrilling photoplay, depicting the life of the famous scout. More than 5,000 Indians took part in it and more than 5,000 United States troops were imployed in the battle scenes. There will be a special matinee at 2:30. There will also be a matinee at the Butler theater that afternoon.

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ARMS FOR U. S. TROOPS.

Frank A. Scott, chairman of the munitions board, council of national defense, has announced that the United States will be able to supply rifles and ammunition for American troops as fast as they can be raised and prepared for service in Europe. "There are now on hand," he said,

more than enough rifles for an army of approximately 1,000,000 men. Arrangements have now been made for the arming of a larger force and for the reserve which wastage makes necessary.

"Plans have been completed to take advantage of the small arms factories developed as a result of the war and to convert them to our use.

"In addition, the government arsenals

woodland setting. Miss Florence Bam- from Chicago. For it a sixty-foot car- types, but manufactured in the United

day is born; the May queen appears and the status of D. W. Griffith as the great- are preparing for the manufacture of the after her fairy dance calls upon her est motion picture director in the world. various types of mobile artillery adopted fairies of the flowers to appear. The The Griffith skill as a reconstructor of for our service. Among these types is form their rhythmic exercises and sing. sands of players, a master of action, which the latest model is said to be even

HELP BETTER THAN PITY.

recitation, "Hagar." It is a reading of tions and innovations in picture making, remarkable work in Paris for French and that Mr. Griffith has revealed the soldiers blinded in battle. In the "Light The second part of the program will possibilities of the motion picture as no house of France," housed in a spacious open with the intricate figures of the one else has. Mr. Griffith commands at- building in Rue Daru, scores of men who maze march, by the ninth grade girls, tention not only as a director but as a have made what most of us would conwho will show all of the more advanced dramatist, and in "Intolerance" the sider the most tragic sacrifice entailed by the war are being educated and won In the latest spectacle is developed an back to take an interest in life, Under resented by a group of boys and girls entirely new form of drama, consisting skilled guidance, hands and brains are who will give a gymnastic drill, such as of four parallel plots. The only connecting link is the spirit of intolerance "Light through work" is the motto of

of the Fall of Babylon, the intolerance in the "Lighthouse." In dealing with one of the strenuous and lively sort. of the Pharisees in the Christ episode, their charges, teachers are told to elimiit with gratitude and respe

where, under the supervision of the pitied . Pity suggests inferiority and in later by providing for their inclusion The group dance, by the high school English government, he took pictures easily decends to a sort of contempt. with the others in one unit. around which he is to write plays, and A crippled beggar may take our proffered coin with a word of thanks, while

> for this company when that product: a far finer one. It is fellow felling, a put- her own money will be given to Ireland. uation we strive at the same time to get



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Few people, however desperate their

Garlands, dumb bells, and Indian clubs the intolerance of religion in the plot nate pity. Instead of condoling with the Irish question has received no are used regularly in the gymnasium woven about Saint Bartholomew's eve, the stricken heroes, those who instruct- good word from anybody in Ireland, work, and the use of each will be shown and the intolerance of the charity work- them are urged to use every effort to But the suggestion of a convention of stir ambition and restore confidence. all representative Irishmen is corlially The blind man is helped to believe that welcomed by all factions of the Nationhe may still accomplish good work in alists, who regard it as based on a full the line of his former occupation and concession of the Home Rule principle

of the holds shown here during the past might have been written in love, is a big year by the head liners of the profession. subject, and one apparently that other goes on, to be sure, against heavy odds yet put forward and as putting the School room games, by a group from dramatists have left for Mr. Griffith to —since most brave men suddenly plung- clock back behind the position taken by the Junction school, will be an interest- tell. The director, so far, has been the big figure in photoplay productions, but to die—and yet the results of the train- at the Buckingham Palace Conference The most spectacular, and perhaps the most interesting numbers will be the dances of the nations. The Scotch. Griffith's intelegrance has most interesting numbers will be the dances of the nations. About the easiest thing in the world only prevent the Nationalists counties. to give is pity-and it is generally the Tyrone and Fermanagh, from voting least useful. No one really likes to be themselves in, but hinder their coming

The Home Rule Finance was based in his heart there lurks a subtle feeling a year more than she paid, but no of resentment at the giver. He suspects she is paying \$125,000,000 instead that we are looking down on him as on \$55,000,000, and the Premier's refer- 8 ence to the financial side of the question. Sympathy is another emotion, and a lit is contended, means that a part of

BEETLES FOUND EVERYWHERE

One of the most amazing things in natural history is the way in which beetles have triumphed in the struggle for existence. Of all creatures they are by far the most numerous, no fewer than 150,000 distinct species having peen identified-three times the number of backboned animals.

Beetles are wonderfully adaptable They are found practically everywher in the frost-bound tracts of Iceland nd in the hot desert sands of Africa; on the highest mountains, under the ground, and as fossil, in the deepest strata; on land and in water; on plants among stones and in wood and earth and even in the very craters of volca-

But there is one place where the heetle has not yet been found-it is the inhospitable land of Spitzbergen, to the north of Russia. Here are mammals birds, fish, mollucks, crustaceans, a few insects of varied species and many spiders, but not a single beetle.-Popular Science Monthly

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

Fred E. Hunt, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., says: "I have no hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver for they proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.-Adv.

SOURCES OF PLATINUM. James M. Hill, of the United States

geological survey, has contributed an article on platinum deposits of the world. The article follows; Platinum is a necssary metal in many industries closely onnected with the war. In this article 'platinum" includes not only the single metal, but all of the metals of the platinum group-palladium, irridium, rhodiim, ruthenium and osmium. The known supply of this metal is quite limted; possibly 5,000,000 ounces have been roduced in the world to date, Estimates based on the official figures of production from Russia since 1843, which are taken as 25 per cent low, and on the assumption that Russia has supplied 95 per cent of the world's output, indicate that the total quantity of crude placer platinum produced in the world since 1843 has been less than 4,632,000 Troy -ounces, or about 109 short tons .- Finan-

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TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

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

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

BASEBALL

American League.

Philadelphia, 3; Detroit, 2.

Detroit, May 24.-Philadelphia defeated Detroit in a game marked by listless play today. Noyes, although giving nine bases on balls, pitched well with the bases occupied. Detroit had fourteen men left on bases.

Philadelphia .. 201000000-3 7 0 Detroit010100000-2 9 7 Batteries: Noyes and Schang; Ehmke, Cunningham and Spencer.

Chicago, 1; Washington, 0.

Chicago, May 24.-A wild pitch in the twelfth inning enabled Chicago to shut out Washington today and win the second straight game. Jackson opened the twelfth with a single and went to second on a sacrifice. With Gandil at bat, Dumont cut loose with a wild one and before the ball could be recovered Jackson raced from second with the winning

Chicago ..000000000001-1 8 2 Batteries: Dumont and Henry; Rus-

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3. St. Louis, May 24.-Ruth's triple, followed by a wild pitch in the seventh, enabled Boston to win from St. Louis

Boston 100200100-4 7 1 St. Louis010200000-3 8 1 Batteries: Ruth and Thomas; Davenport, Plank and Severoid.

Cleveland, 2; New York, 0. Cleveland, May 24.—Cleveland opened its series with New York by shutting out the visitors today.

New York0000000000 0 4 2 Cleveland 00001001*-2 7 1 Batteries: Caldwell and Walters; Coveleskie and O'Neil.

National League.

Cincinnati, 19; Philadelphia, 9.

Philadelphia, May 24.—In the biggest scoring of the National league season Cincinnati defeated Philadelphia today 19 to 9. Cincinnati drove two pitchers COMMITTEES NAMED out of the box in the second inning, during which nine runs were made on seven

R. H. E. Cincinnati 192140020-19 19 1 Batteries: Ring and Wingo, Clark; Mayer, Oesehger, Fittery and Killifer,

Chicago, 4; New York, 3.

straight games Chicago defeated New chapter of the American Red Cross so-York here today. The visitors scored ciety, has appointed the committees that

ton, Middleton and McCarthy.

St. Louis, 9; Boston, 4.

Boston, May 24.-St. Louis scored four runs in the ninth inning today and defeated Boston. Cruise's home run to the of the longest hits ever seen at Braves' S. Stevenson, J. Henry Williams. flag pole in the sixth inning was one

Score: St. Louis020002014-9 13 1 Boston000100231-7 13 4 Batteries: Ames, Meadows and Gon-

zales; Barnes, Allen, Ragan and Gowdy. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 0.

good ball today and Brooklyn defeated Minnear, Mss Anna Felch, Mrs. R. O. Mr and Mrs George Voelker. He is en-Pittsburg. Pittsburg0000000000 5 Brooklyn00311001*-6 10 er; Pfeffer and Miller.

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Chicago, 4; New York, 3. Cincinnati, 19; Philadelphia, 9. St. Louis, 9; Boston, 7.

American Association. Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 6. Toledo, 4; Louisville, 3.

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Seat orders now being received at the box office for all performances. Reservations will be made in the order requests for seats are received. Special attention given to out-of-town orders by mail, when accompanied by check or

Ishpeming Department

FOR THE RED CROSS

Philadelphia ..000200160-9 12 8 Chairman W. P. Belden Appoints Committees for Different Lines of Work.

New York, May 24 .- After losing five ing branch of the Marquette county Edward Davis. Chicago020001001—4 7 4 some time ago, in addition to Mr. Beltheir absence.

New York001020000—3 4 0 den as chairman, are Mrs. V. H. Vandeurer, and Carl Brewer, secretary.

The chairman's committee appointments are as follows: Committee on First Aid-Dr. V. N. Vandeventer, chairman; Miss Ethel Bay-

ard, Miss Nora Cullen, Miss Winifred Matthews, H. T. Hulst, W. Conibear, C. Committee on Supplies for Fighting Serve on the board for the first ward. Men-Mrs. M. M. Duncan, chairman;

Brewer, Mrs. R. T. Hulst, Mrs. R. P. Davis, Miss Ruth Hassler, Miss Mary

Committee on Hospital Supplies-Mrs. doing well Mrs. H. C. Hanrahan, Mrs. W. H. John-Committee on Surgical Dressings-Mrs. Len Johnson, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Blamey, Mrs. J. Kandeline, Mrs. N. W. Kregman, Mrs. C. T. Kruse, Mrs. J. N.

Reed, Mrs. H. S. Smith. ter, Wm. Leininger, E. J. Townsend. Committee on Purchasing-Mrs. T. E. will leave this evening for Gwinn. Ludlow, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Ramsdell,

Mrs. Howard Heyn. Committee on Shipping-F. A. Young.

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

cellent headway with the remodeling of will be made to call for the bundles to- fering yourself to be persuaded to com-Swift & Co's refrigerator plant, corner Front and Pine streets. A large force is employed and within the next lew days the work of putting on the timber for the new roof will be started. A company is here from Chicago to sunerintend the work and the contractors

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League.

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

National League. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 0.

Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 5. St. Paul, 8; Kansas City, 6.

will be almost double. Ladies' coats and suits at cut prices. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

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ty days, when the work is finished the

capacity in the different departments

York here today. The visitors scored the visitors scored the winning on the winning run in the ninth inning on the organization's work. The officers of the meetings during the meetings during the united states department of agri-R. H. E. the society, elected at the meeting held have charge of the meetings during How can such subtle values be reduced

Batteries: Douglass and Wilson; Ben- venter, vice chairman; C. H. Moss, treas- Washington, D. C., where he attended suspect that a truly impartial judgea meeting of the national board of di- if any could be found on such a matter pecially puff paste. rectors of the Ancient Order of Hibernans, of which he is a member.

In the list of men who volunteered for service on registration day published by the county officials is a mistake, as John Lacey, not John Sack, as printed, will

Mrs. Thomas Wallace, a former well Mrs. J. M. Bush, Mrs. L. Eaton, Mrs. T. known resident of Champion, is here A. Felch, Mrs. A. H. Barber, Mrs. F. P. from Duluth on a visit to her sisters-in-Committee on Hospital Garments- law, Mesdames Pascoe and Wallace of Mrs. O. D. McClure, chairman; Mrs. C. North Third street, and other relatives.

Outhwaite, Mrs. Ed. Butler, Mrs. Harry ed in Butte, Mont. for the past eight Brooklyn, May 24.—Pfeffer pitched Hickory, Miss Mary Miner, Mrs. W. H. years, is home on a visit to his parents, gaged in the automobile business and is

> who died Monday, after a four days illyer, Mrs. F. Tonnesen, Mrs. C. G. Ziegler. services in the First Methodist Episcopal church conducted by the Rev. N. C. Karr, the pastor,

Sergeant Albin Beck., of Calumet, who Lindbom, Miss LeGolvan, Mrs. W. P. is in the city securing volunteers for the copper country engineers' division Committee on Membership-C. H. of the national guard,, received a num-Lacey, Mrs. Nellie Brayton, Herbert Pot- remain here today, making his headquarters at the Superior Posten, and

The women of the Swedish Lutheran church congregation are collecting old papers and magazines and they will be very thankful for donations from the citizens. Parties having papers or magazines that they do not want are asked Louis Erickson & Son are making ex- to telephone 178, and arrangements

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are being laid off. There has been a though you undertook to satirize a mucurtailment in the output in a number sical performance; at a riper age, you of the plants and besides a great deal would not have committed this error. of improved machinery is being install- "I hope however, your literary vein place of many workmen.

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SCORE FOR THE HOUSEKEEPERS. | dear to me will be induced to follow my esteemed that it brings as much as \$1.10 | Deluge" and "Moses and the Law."

Vrooman says that they waste \$700,000,amounts to less than two cents per day men can measure their value in terms vanity and vexation of spirit." Lines of Work.

Mrs. David Vernquist has returned to her home in Saulte Ste. Marie, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. David Vernquist has returned to her home in Saulte Ste. Marie, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Of money makes them take on all kinds of airs. Now, as a matter of tact, this makes all their calculations simplicity itself compared with the house.

Do you throw away the body fat of the seasoning used will mask any flavor. plicity itself compared with the house-Captain and Mrs. Gerringer of the Sal- will quickly answer many questions. to money terms? is her problem. This James Clancey has returned from requires real thinking and brains. We

WILD FOOD IN ENGLAND.

York Evening Post.

-would award the palm to the house-

wives with but little hesitation.-New

Women food experts have started a country-wide campaign to teach British nousewives what food economy means and how to use the neglected resources in England's "wild food." The women have started a campaign after the fashes in theaters, public halls and from spots. soap boxes on street corners.

H. O'Keefe, chairman; Mrs. G. Canfield, The funeral of the late Thomas Crane, their needs for at least three-quarters of while the lighter ones have vanished their needs for at least three-quarters of the later three-quarters of their needs for at least three-quarters of their needs for at least three-quarters of the later three-quarters of the later three-quarters of the later three-quarters of the later three-quarters of t Batteries: Grimes, Mamaux and Fishston, Mrs. C. L. Phelps, Mrs. K. I. Sawness was held yesterday afternoon, with
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Ryan has one of them known as "The 260 kinds of food in the British isles plexion, which nature produces unassisted. They include birds and their eggs, edible frogs, fishes, some insects and insect products such as honey of half a dozen wild bee freckles. species, more than thirty vegetables, Moss, chairman, H. O'Keefe, Miss Anna ber of applications yesterday. He will salad plants and herbs, the same number of flowers and fruits, seven species of sea weeds and nearly fifty esculent

DON'T RUSH INTO PRINT."

In 1824 Washington Irving wrote as follows to a young friend contemplating a career of authorship: "I would have you study assiduously

for several years to come, without suf-

mit the merest trifle to the press. Let A couple of young Greeks from Vir- me impress this most earnestly upon ginia, Minn., are preparing to engage you. I speak from observation and exin the hat and glove cleaning business perience as to the pernicious effects of for the new roof will be started. A in a place leing fitted up for them by carly publishing. It begets an eager-practical builder in the employ of the George Voelker between his brownstone ness to reap before one has sown. It and frame buildings on Main street, produces too often an indisposition to They will also do shoe shining. Ishpe. further study, and a restless craving ning is at present without a shoe shin- after popular applause. There is nothing parlor. Louis Erickson & Son are ing that a very young man can write emodeling the structure and will have it that will not be full of faults and errors, and when once printed they remain to cause him chagrin and self-Cecil Collins, who has been located in proach in his after years. The article Detroit for the past several months, has you wrote in the periodical work, for returned home and expects to remain instance, was very clever as to composihere at least for the summer. He states tion, and was all that could be expected that many young men who have been from a writer of your age; but then employed in the automobile factories you knowed yourself ignorant of music,

> ed in some of the factories, taking the has been but a transient one, and that you are preparing to establish your fortune and reputation on a better basis than literary success. I hope none of

per person-two-thirds of a cent a meal. trusting their fortunes to the pen. For must buy for that purpose. That's not so bad. We cannot but won- my part, I look forward with impa- To prepare it, try it out in a double Ladies' coats and suits at cut prices. der how many of our efficiency experts tience to the time when a moderate comcould do as well. This assumed mascu- petency will place me above the neces- until the fat just melts away from the of Meurthe-et-Moselle, about twenty line superiority is receiving many jolts sity of writing for the press. I have tissues and can be poured off. This fat miles from one border of the present these days. The mere fact that most long since discovered that it is indeed becomes rancid easily and should be battle zone and within sound of the

culture, you are throwing away fat which French housewives consider the finest of fats for making cakes and es-

The possibilities of "wild food" are strength-from any druggist and apply itials and other markings make the orideclared by one expert to be so great a little of it night and morning and gin clear. They were sold from the Ab- of freezone can be obtained from any that country people and the inhabitants you should soon see that even the bey a few years ago, when revolution drug store which is claimed to be suffiof small towns can supply two-thirds of worst freekles have begun to disappear, and other mischances for three and a cient to remove every hard or soft corn the year from the fields, woods and entirely. It is seldom that more than the set intact. At least three of the This is a drug recently announced expert declares that there are more than the skin and gain a beautiful clear com- Ryan has one of them, known as "The the moment it is guilly but dries

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footsteps, and wander into the seduc- per pound. So great is the demand Both subjects have been worked out in Just now it is fashionable to criticise tive but treacherous paths of literature. for this fat that many people make a firm, bold design and dignified treatment. the wastefulness of our housekeepers. There is no life more precarious in its business of collecting it from butchers Lavish and brilliant use of blue, red and We exhort them to be more saving; we profits and fallacious in its enjoyments and others who dress poultry before send them pamphlets, and shame them than that of an author. I speak from an delivering it to customers. Housewives green in the color schemes, with stainwith cartoons. Assistant Secretary experience which may be considered a would do well to insist on having it delings of yellow and silver and films of vafavorable and prosperous one; and I livered if they buy their poultry dressed. ried opaqueness, typify the period when 000 annually. This enormous sum would earnestly dissuade all those with By using chicken fat in cooking they the vigor and sumptuous beauty of the whom my voice has any effect from can cut down the amount of fat they Renaissance in stained-glass production

> kept cool and covered like butter and guns of St. Mihiel and Verdun. used in a very few days. Chicken fat, Mrs. Pulitzer has expressed to the mulike goose fat, may be used for shorten- seum authorities her gratification with

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS.

Two complete windows of stained PUT ON FEW DROPS In certain seasons in New York and glass, each twelve feet high, bearing other big cities this fat is so highly dates of 1531 and 1532, and four medallions of the same period have been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of rom the fund for purchases bequeathed to the museum by Joseph Pulitzer.

Unlike many other superior art ob-Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those jects whose origin can be attributed only to periods, these purchases have a def-There's no longer the slightes need of linite history. They were made for the Good things should be passed along. It feeling ashamed of your freekles, as the Abbey of Flavigny, near Nancy, by Val- is now said that a few drops of a drug ion of an electioneering tour in the prescription othine—double strength—is North Third street, and other relatives.

Norman Voelker, who has been locat.

I united States. They are making speech. guaranteed to remove these homely metz. Wary de Lucy was Prior of the and soon the entire corn, root and all, Simply get an ounce of othine-double Abbey from 1510 to 1557. Dates, in- can be lifted out without pain. Crucifixion," and two have now found shrivels up the corn without inflaming Be sure to ask for the double strength permanent home in the museum, through or even irritating the healthy tissue or othine as this is sold under guarantee of purchase from a dealer. Whereabouts skin.

Cut this out and lay it on your wife's The Pulitzer acquisitions picture "The dresser.

had been transferred from the south to a

plicity itself compared with the house-wife's. Does it pay? A little figuring will quickly answer many questions. But the housewife's only standard is other meats and for warming vegeta- use of the fund would have had his full

AND LIFT OUT CORN

Art, New York city, out of the income Try This Yourself, Then Pass It Along to Others. It Works!

IMPERIAL CABINET OF ABYSSINIA.



This is the newly formed Imperial Cabinet of Abyssinia, the black Empire of the north of Africa. The Prime Minister is shown standing in the center. The Cabinet was named by the newly crowned Empress Zeodition, one of the youngest rulers of a nation in the world, and who claims to be a direct descendant of the Queen of Sheba. Her grandfather, the late King Menelik, claimed descent from King Solomon.

Copper Country

"HURRY RECRUITS"-MAJOR B. W. VALLAT

Head of New Engineer Battalion Asks That It Be Brought to War Strength at Once.

of the Michigan battalion of engineers, convention takes place June 12-14 and

ry out within a short time; He wants the copper country selected as the site for the engineers' training

He wants the battalion recruited up to war strength in a hurry.

Major Vallat is confident that both projects will reach fruition within a it is receiving at the present time and short time. He discussed the first one at his office in the Metallurgical building at the Michigan College of Mines lies to this fact. yesterday morning:

"It stands to reason," said the major, this battalion about July 1 and immediately sends it to Texas or some other hot section the 'pep' will be taken out of the men at once and they cannot assimilate the instruction as they would in a climate to which they are accustomed.

"On the other hand, if the Michigan cate for Itonwood's fine showing. College of Mines with its mechanical army will be glad to look over."

An Old-Timer Here,

Major Vallat is very enthusiastic about the character of the men obtainable for the engineers in the copper and iron countries. He knows these men. talk at an Army Y. M. C. A. meeting that takes some pardonable pride in the prepared for planting of gardens, and has worked with them. He gave a short in Painesdale Wednesday night, telling patriotism of its young men. It sent of his observations of the Y. M. C. A. eight volunteers to Company G two be of the opinion that he is coming of Engineers and are awaiting orders: among them as a stranger. So, he became a little bit personal.

He told the Painesdale crowd that aft- Jans Hansen and Reginald Mitchell. er graduating from the Michigan College of Mines in 1901 he helped Dr. 500, believes its proportion of Volunteers Today and Tomorrow to Be Devoted to E. L. L. Hubbard locate the outcropping of to population is the largest in Houghton. the Champion mine. He helped to lo- county. cate D and E shafts of that mine, its first openings. He assisted in the first S. J. BEAHAN SUFFERS STROKE. survey and the construction of the Copper Range railroad and helped make the Noted Copper Publicist Has Paralytic preliminary survey for that road from Houghton to Calumet. He later worked underground as a timberman in the

major when he disclosed these personal altyic stroke Tuesday and his condition Michigan Battalion of Engineers. facts and they realized that he is simply is considered alarming, coming home again to do his part for his country among men that he knows.

Will Go to Washington.

with Colonel Bersey, chief of staff of the Mining Journal, later syndicated a cop-Michigan National Guard this week. He per letter and some years ago became learned that the war department has manager of the copper department of asked Michigan for this buttalion, that Hayden, Stone & Co., of New York. He it expects Michigan to deliver it. Col- is now connected with Paine, Webber & onel Bersey showed him communications | Co.'s Detroit offices. from the war department, complimenting the state on the progress made in recruiting the battalion and urging haste in getting a minimum strength.

Touching the training of the men in the copper country, Colonel Bersey advised Major Vallat to go to Washington to make personal application for the choice of this country for the camp. He intends to act upon this suggestion as soon as the Michigan College of Mines board of control formally offers the college to the nation and the battalion is recruited to minimum strength.

He will then be in a position to show the heads of the army that Michigan has an organized Michigan unit and a place to train it. He will ask that com- of the program. In this celebration all est quotations recorded in the two prepetent army enginer officers be designated to take charge of the training. He believes he will succeed.

Recruiting Is Encouraging.

Major Vallat is satisfied with the progress made and as soon as he has reports in detail of the work so far accomplished he will plan the final recruiting drive. The time set for the attainment of the minimum of sixty-five mer for each of the two companies has been set by the recruiting parties for Sunday. They are confident they will succeed. As soon as the minimum has been

reached the war department will send an inspector. He will look over the men and the other matters of the battalion, may even be prepared to give the offi cers their examinations for commissions, which will come directly from the war department and not from the Michigan National Guard. He will then, if his inspection is satisfactory, take over the battalion for the federal service and order the recrniting to maximum strength of 164 men to the company to ceived. It is likely the list will be made proceed.

The Houghton recruiting office re ported the following enlistments vester-

E. J. Jestila. W. Olson. F. J. Bogan. Harvey Beck.

DISMISS DEFENDANTS.

Louis Wolsky and D. S. Drill, of Han cock, arrested last week on a charge of receiving stolen property, were dismissed in Justice Rouleau's court upon recommendation of the presecuting attorney cently presented to the Houghton Cenyesterday.

Hancock Department Interested in Pian for One State Association.

FIREMEN FAVOR MERGER.

"Why should not a special effort be nade to unite the State Firemen's and Upper Peninsula Firemens' associations?" is the subject of a paper that has been assigned Chief William Boyer, of the Ironwood department, for the annual convention of the state association B. W. Vallat, of Detroit, major-elect to be held in St. Joseph next mouth. The has two projects that he intends to car- Chief Boyer's paper will be presented June 13.

> This proposal has been the topic of onsiderable discussion in late years and it has been agitated in the lower section of the state much greater than in the upper peninsula. However, the subject has never commanded the attention

Hancock has an unbroken string in attending tournaments since the association in the upper peninsula was formed. "that if the war department takes over The members are keen on maintaining this record and are preparing to consider the question of going to Ironwood at the next meeting. This city entertained the firemen of the upper peninsula in 1916 and Ironwood was here in force, managing to capture the 1917 meeting. Han ock firemen feel duty bound to recipro-

At the close of last year's tournament and technical equipment is placed at the the firemen found a substantial balance disposal of the battalion, as it will be, in the tourney fund and a dividend was and with a country like this for the occlared, the surplus being pro rate l working out of engineering problems, among the donors. This fact leads the we can deliver to Uncle Sam about firemen to feel that no objection will be October I a unit that the officers of the made to an appropriation this year to and the department to Ironwood.

TRIMOUNTAIN JUSTLY PROUD.

Sends Biggest Proportion of Men to Army for Houghton County.

They are J. W. Cooper, Jos. Matkovich, Jacob Gasparich, Howard Miller, Trimountain, with its population c

Seizure in Detroit.

S. J. Beahan is since the death of Horace J. Stevens probably the best known writer on copper in the United States. He had his early newspaper experience The major spent considerable time as copper country correpsondent for The U. S. STEEL RISES

CALUMET FINNS CELEBRATE.

Russian Freedom.

drome, Houghton, next Sunday, the cel- of the local exchange. ebration of the overthrow of the Rus- | Steel's portion of the day's total outsian monarchy.

will participate, excepting those affiliat- mented the recent gains. ed with socialistic organizations. In the Houghton celebraton no discrimination In the meantime recruiting continues, is shown against socialists.

SET MEETING FOR CALUMET.

Will Confer Tonight.

feet was served on the committeemen nation can possibly materialize. The

mensely pleased with the interest shown in the campaign at this early date and will follow as well as the railroads and thou.-Adv. s confident the copper country will do its full share toward the project. The names of the experts to come into the district early in June to stimulate interest and pledges have not been renown early in the coming week.

MINE ACCIDENT VICTIM.

Joseph Pappis, 40 years of age, died in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, yesterday morning as the result in injuries received Tuesday in the Victoria mine, Intonagon county. He leaves a widow in Russia. The remains will be sent to Victoria for interment.

THAT SCHOOL WATER BILL.

Investigation by the village water committee and Water Collector Marion indicate that the excessive water bill retral school was erroneous. It was the AMERICAN-MADE FOOD FOR FRENCH HEAVY GUNS.



Part of a new consignment of shells for big guns recently arrived from the United States undergoing inspection by French ordnance experts in Toulon. These monsters of death are for the famous 400 mm, guns which have played such a big part in the recent successes of the French in their efforts to break the "Hindenburg line,"

6½@ 7 44%@ 45½ 82 @ 84 15½@ 16 30½@ 31½ 02½@ 02½

Kennecott.

CHICAGO GRAINS.

today. July opning, 225; closing, 222;

September opening, 200; closing, 1931/2.

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Chicago, May 24.—Butter, higher;

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J. A. MINNEAR & CO.

BROKERS

Prices are moving up easily and look like going much

OFFICES:

Markets were spirited again yesterday.

Crucible Steel advanced over four points.

The coppers will follow the steel shares.

LAURIUM, MICH.

'Phones 820-822.

Steel Common made new high record.

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

result of an error by a new meter read- industrials. Total sales in New York ++++++++++++++++ er. The normal consumption by the today were 1,115,000 shares. The reschool for the quarter was not exceeded ports as to the Jerome labor situation

IDLE LOTS BEING PLANTED.

Hancock End of "Farm and Army Campaign" in Full Progress.

sight, in Hancock. Many of the lots, morrow .- J. A. Minnear & Co. idle for a number of years are being in a number of cases the seeds are in the Adv ground already.

Garden activity is apparent on all All ... in France in the present war. He weeks ago and now six of its young men sides in Hancock, from the tiny young- A. Zinc. 31 thought that some of his hearers might are enlisted in the Michigan Battalion ster in his "first attempt" to the retired A. Com. 14 60 14%. individual who is now practicing intensive farming in the backyard.

BIG Y. M. C. A. DRIVE STARTS.

Collection of Funds.

The collection of funds for the copner country's share of the Army Y. M. Ansp. LaSal . A, fund will be made today and to- Lake morrow throughout the district. Mestings have been held throughout Mayf

Mrs. John C. Mann, of Houghton, has were in Houghton and Hancock and were N underground as a timberman in the latent and laten The Painesdale crowd cheered the Beahan. Mr. Beahan suffered a par- Soo, and Major B. W. Vallat, of the O. Dom. 61

Markets

TO NEW RECORD IN

THURSDAY'S DEALINGS Win New York, May 24 .- All other develpments of today's feverishly active

with the further rise of United States
Steel, to a new record of 131½. This

Represented 131½. This Represented 131½. Meeting June 10 to Give Thanks for represented an over-night gain of 3% points, and surpassed its previous maximum by 134 points. The ease and con-Partial arrangements were announced fidence with which steel changed hands First N. 23/4 @ Gr Mons 13/4 @ esterday at Calumet for a Finnish cel- in countless lots of 1,000 to almost 10,- Hoton ebration on June 10. It is similar in pur- 000 shares was regarded as one of the Heela M pose to that to be held in the Amphi- most phenomenal features in the annals Jer yerd 1% of 1%

put of 1,115,000 shares, approximated 33 Professor Sanfrid Mustonen is chair- per cent. Other industrials, notably war nan of the Calumet committee of ar- industrials and munitions, kept pace rangements and Dr. O. F. Sorsen is sec- with steel as to actual gains, but the July corn closing, 15134; September, and bake potatoes and put up other retary. Professor Mustonen will ar- so-called "war brides," while strong, 1411/4. July oats closing, 6; September, range a choir of 100 voices as a feature were for the most part far below high-Finns of Calumet and Keweenaw county ceding years. Standard rails also aug-

BOSTON COPPERS.

Ishpeming, Mich., May 24.-Today's market was little short of a sensation cases included, 32@35. Poultry, alive, unin that U. S. Steel Common sold at changed. Committee to Direct M. E. Campaign \$1311/2, or the highest price in the history of the company. All steel shares Members of the committee appointed mand for them right up to the closing. We offer one for any case of cured by Hall's by District Superintendent Marcin to promote the M. E. ministers' endowment contention that floating supply of campaign to provide pensions for the action of the market is proving our contention that floating supply of stocks is practically nil and we believe that the markets will advance very out any obligations made by his firm. Calumet Y. M. C. A. Notice to this ef- much further before an over-hought siteet was served on the committeemen uation can possibly materialize. The district superintendent is imbusiness and likewise steel shares are sent free. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold

POTATO PANEGYRIZED. were not as promising. The lower priced tocks are getting more active. Consolidated Copper' Mines and Davis Daly

The Northern Pacific Railroad comwere features today. Calumet & Arizona dividend of \$3 is payable June 18 pany has "cut out" the Great Big Bakto stock of record June 1. Magma de- ed Potato. President Hannaford, in an clared fifty cents quarterly payable effort to soothe the public's feelings Plowing of a vacant lot on some par- June 30 to stock of record June 8, over the loss of this delight, has called leular street, there are too many to There was some talk here today that the attention of the people at large and numerate, has come to be a familiar Crucible Steel would be the leader to especially the tens of thousands of patrons of the Northern Pacific's dining cars to President! Wilson's appeal for Closing prices were as follows: N. Bal. 13/66 N. Corn. 163/66 N. Corn. 163/66

Mr. Hannaford is mistaken. There is no waste to the Great Big Baked Potato. There never was and there never will be. Man was not born of woman who cou'd resist the Great Big Baked Potato. Baked properly, burst open at ist of the oven so that the steam of the where the exercises will be held. liquid prisoned within the peel may escape; a great big dab of rich, creamy would be wasteful of such a gift of the part in the parade.

Homstk 107 6/115 Hed ..., 16 6/2 17 It's wrong for Mr. Hannaford to sug- school the G. A. R. veterans will go to the sale. gest such a thing. A man who loves to eat, a man who has an appreciative palate, a man who knows the joys gustatory, he will eat the Great Big Baked Potatoe, peel and all and bless the man who grew it, the man who cooked it and the road that put it on its bill of fare. Conservation of food? There is nothing that conserves food more than food you relish. The great waste in food is 11/2 in the stuff you pick at and sample and turn from. That goes in the scrap heap, The Great Big Baked Potato goes in the fire box of the human machine and makes energy, and energy makes the

wheels of the world go round.

America never will conserve food as it should until Americans learn how to cook. There is not more than one cook out of twenty who knows how to boil a potato. A potato boiled exactly right is a glory. One of the greatest restaurants in New York laid the foundation forits fame on its boiled poetatoes. It fed on an average 11,000 persons a day. Men came from upper Harlem, from the the wilds of Westchester and the barrans of Long Island to eat there. Of style there was none. Of good cooking there was no end. The restaurant was that Chicago, May 24.-Wheat closed heavy of Smith & McNeil. The Smith ts dead and McNeil is dead and the Irish cooks who knew how to boil potatoes dishes in the way white men love to have their food cooked are dead or have disappeared and the restaurant that was the best patronized in New York is

gone but not forgotten. Put back the Great Big Baked Potacreamery, 35@391/2. Eggs, lower; re- to, Mr. Hannaford.

ceipts, 26,512 cases; firsts, 34@35 cents; The stomach of the American man has ordinary firsts, 32@33 cents; at mark, been the battlegfound of bad cooks. A stored the temper of many a sorely tried patriot. We offer one hundred dollars reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be ured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

There are only three products of the earth of which America can claim to have been the introducer, They are corn, potatoes and tobacco,

We never have learned to eat corn as we should. We have learned to smoke and we do smoke. We have learned to love the potato althugh not all f us know how to do justice to it in And Mr. Hannaford wants us to give

up the potato in the pride of its baked state. He would have us give up the Great Big Baked Potato that has been the keystone of the Northern Pacific's popularity.

Never!-Financial American.

RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S.

"I take pleasure in recommending Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhora Remedy, having used it in my family for the past thirteen years. I have tried other remedies, but Chamberlain's is the only one that ever gave me permanent relief. We are never without it even when on a visit or summer outing and I cannot say too much in praise o it," writes Emerson Demerce, Harpursville, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere .-

Thomas Kelly is dead in Milwaukce, **ENGINEERO CORRECTION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR**

Negaunee Department

MEMORIAL DAY PLANS COMPLETE

Committee in Charge of Program Announces Line of March and Other Features.

Arrangements have been completed for the exercises and parade on Memorial Day by Peter Trudell, Sr., chairman of the G. A. R., and his assistants Dr. B. J. Miller and Harry S. Nightingale, who will be the marshals of the day. The memorial ceremonies will take place in the high school auditorium and an excellent program has been arranged. The big feature of the day will be the parade, which will be held at 1 o'clock and will be participated in by the members of every fraternal society in the

It is probable that there will be over 1,000 men in the line of march which will be formed on Merry street. The procession will be headed by the Negaunee city band followed by the members of the city council in automobiles. The order of the parade and the line of march will be as follows:

City band, city council, Ishpeming Home Guards, Negaunee firemen, German Aid society, L'Union Canadienne Francaise society, Chevalier de Lafayette society, Knights of the Maccabees, Loyal Order of Moose, Danish Brotherhood lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows' lodge No., 122, Modern Woodmen of America, Negaunee Star band, Societa Frattellanza Italianne di M. S., Societa Mazzana Italianne di M. S., o: three cars, Societ Venita Lombardi, Druids Grove No. 3, A. O. D.; Order of Owls, Sons of St. George, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Ishpeming Drum corps, flower boys, Boy Scouts and Charles H. Towne days here on business at the company's post, Grand Army of the Republican

Line of March-Form at Merry street, east on Iron street to Pioneer avenue, north on Pioneer to Main, east on Main to Mitchell avenue and north on Mitchell to Case and down Case to the high school building where the ranks will open while the veterans counter march the exact moment by the hand of an art- through to the high school auditorium, Th members of the committee an-

counced yesterday that through an ovbutter put where it will do the most ersight some fraternal organization or ish Lutheran church, will hold an apron good, a dash of salt atop the butter and society, may have been left out of the sale in the church parlors beginning at then papika plentifully bestowed! Who list, but it is hoped that all will take 2 o'clock this afternoon and extending

the cemetery in automobiles to decorate the graves of their departed comrades. The program at the high school will

Music-City band. Music-Boys' Glee club. Prayer-The Rev. R. L. Hewson. Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address T A. Thoren. Musie-Fourth grade, Jackson school.

Address-James H. Kaye, president Northern State Normal school. Music, The Star Spangled Banner. Music-City band. Brief address-Orr Schurtz. Music, America. Music-City band.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife Mrs. Anna M. Kent, from this date. May 23, 1917. (Signed) WILLIAM KENT. 5-25-17.

LOCAL LACONICS

The employes of the Republic Iron & Steel company will be paid Saturday. A son has been born to Jacob Haataja and wife, who reside at the Patch loca-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thomas are rejoicing over the birth of a son at their home

Frank A. Bell left yesterday for Chicago and Detroit, where he will spend a few days on business.

John E. O'Donoghue, Marquette county agent for the Crow-Elkart automobiles, yesterday received a consignment

E. R. Butcher, of Gilbert, Minn, an engineer in the employ of the Republic Iron & Steel company is spending a few a

Hartford Mine. Mrs. William Northey, who spent the past several months visiting with her sons, Dr. Fred Northey and John Northey and their families at Detroit, arrived nome yesterday.

William Robert Deacon and Axel Maki, of Negaunce, enlisted in the Michigan Battalion of Engineers vesterday. Mr. Deacon enrolled as a mechanic and lumber and Mr. Maki as a miner.

The Old Ladies' society, of the Swedthrough the evening. The ladies will Following the exercises at the high serve refreshments in connection with

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FICE.

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> ++++++++++++++++ THE PURLOINED LETTER. +

May 25, 1917

It never has been explained officially where or how President Wilson came into possession of the Zimmerman letter which caused our break with Germany and forced our entrance into the war. Herr Zimmerman declared he had been betrayed, but he wasn't. Later he tried to excuse himself in the reichstag by making it appear that the instructions to the German minister at Mexico City to begin negotiations with Carranza for an invasion of the United States never were delivered and were not to be delivered until the United States declared war, and that he was doing nothing improper in taking such steps for his country's welfare should the United States become the open foe of Germany.

From excellent sources Daily Financial America has the information that the Zimmerman note was turned over to our government by the British who got it from Count von Bernstorff. The ambassador was not unfaithful. Far from it. He was neglectful. That is all.

It would seem that von Bernstorff, with all the experience he had, would be more careful. He had the lesson of von Papen before him and the lesson of Dr. Albert. Von Papen, who was a good deal of a fool, was responsible for the statement characterizing the people of this country as "idiotic Americans." He openly financed plats for blowing up munition plants, bridges, etc., and when he sailed away, after being dismissed by president, he didn't have sense enough to destroy the papers incriminating him and the ambassador. His check book not only had all the stubs for the money he dispensed so freely, but the stubs had details sufficiently definite to elear up many of the explosions previously classed as mysterious.

Dr. Albert, the gentleman who was the custodian of the German "dough bag." was almost the same character of fool as von Papen. He had and still has sumuch of the work in his office. The woman was born in Germany, was charming to look upon and was most efficient. Also she was a very busy, busy agent of the British secret service She planned the purloining of the papers of the good doctor. She put them in his portmanteau and attended to every detail in the most careful manner and when the good doctor got out of the "L' train he somehow was without portmanteau or papers and the German embassy was in a turmoil. It always has been a mystery to the doctor how the man who sat next to him in the car got that portmanteau and how it happened that it should be stolen when it contained the most valuable of all his pa-

And yet von Bernstorff kept the Zimmerman letter where it was far easier to get than were the Dr. Albert papers and just as easy as the von Papen check book. Von Bernstorff has been credited with finesse. If he possesses any he never has demonstrated the fact. He fitted to the full the modern definition of a

It may be that he shared von Papen's view of the character of the American people and acted accordingly. Only such an assumption will explain how it was possible for an agent of the British government to take the Zimmerman letter out of the count's papers in broad daylight, read it, fold it carefully, place it in his pocked and later turn it over to Sir Cecil Spring Rice to have it considered by the president of the nation must concerned. Financial America.

FEEL ALL USED UP?

Lots of Marquette People Do.

Does your back ache constantly? Do you have sharp twinges when stooping or lifting?

Feel all used up-as if you could just go no farther? Why not look to your kidneys? Why not use Doan's Kidney Pills Marquette people have done so.

They tell you the result. Mrs. Samuel Devine, 511 W. Bluff St., Marquette says: "About a year ago. I suffered awfully with my back and kidneys. I could hardly get about my honsework because I felt so, miserable. My kidneys were out of order and caused annovance. My back ached nearly all the time and I shall never forget how badly I felt. I heard a lot about Doan's Kidney Pills and began taking them. They relieved me of the trouble and are what other kidney suf-

ferers should use." Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Devine had. Foster-Milburn Cc., Props., Buffalo, N Y.

Negaunee Department

11 MEMBERS FOR

Organization Meeting at High School Wednesday Brings Gratifying Results.

orium of the high school Wednesday Chapter Red Cross.

ormation of chapters and the experience ceipts reaching \$204.75. Marquette had had. His address was re- Judging by the enthusiasm shown Peter Trudell, Jr., W. M. Quinn, J. M. ceived with great favor and the applause both throughout the preliminary and or Perkins, C. E. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ernest at the close manifested the satisfaction ganization meetings the Red Cross in Ne. Klein, T. C. Yates, Mrs. E. M. Yates, of the assembly. Mrs. F. B. Spear, sec. gaunee starts under anspicious circum- Mrs. H. A. Bushnell, Sezerine E. Wellet. retary of the Marquette Chapter, was then called upon to tell something about the Marquette organization, following that but a few days had been given to whom Miss Ada Mapes, vice chairman of the preliminary work. When the entire able information, which should prove it will be found that Negaunee is doing

W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, deliv- it. W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, deliv-ered the second address of the evening The following signed the membership dition, Negannee Garage. 5-23-tf

those who wished to become members of main and aid in such organization.

to the gathering Mayor Robbins, who election of permanent officers and nom-had called the meeting and expect-inated Mr. Schurtz for temporary chair-Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Mrs. C. L. Spor-Arthur ed to preside, was unable to attend because of a summons for his servere confirmed. The business of organical results of the confirmed of the servere confirmed of the serv ices and the committee in charge at once ization was then immediately set in mophoned Orr Schurtz, informing him of tion with the result that permanent offiJr., Mrs. A. W. Haidle, Dorothy Orr,
George Laughname, of Escan the unavoidable absence of the mayor, cers were elected as follows: F. A. Bell, Helen Beatrice Crane, Iva Steele, Marspert January, Spent yesterday in the city on business, and requested him to preside, and he chariman; Mrs. A. F. Maitland, vice guerite Adams, Margaret Beney, Anne F. H. Reish, of Birch, is spending a called the meeting to order at about 7:45. chairman; Peter Trudell, Jr., secretary: Sinnen, Jennie Delarye, Mary J. Dough-The first number on the program was and T. C. Yates, treasurer. These offi-the singing of America by a school cers were then authorized, by motion, to charge and the audience after which the america chairment of all the program of all the p chorus and the audience, after which the appoint chairmen of all the necessary Myrtle Farm, W. F. H. Janzen, Mrs. range mining man, has returned to his Rev. R. L. Hewson offered a prayer. committees and carry on the regular Mary H. Kline, Grace H. Kline, Orr home at Hibbing, Minn., after spending The principal speaker of the evening, work of the organization. After the Schurtz, C. V. R. Townsend, Helen H. a few days in the city on business. P. W. Phelps, chairman of the Red Cross completion of this business, all present Townsend, Louis V. R. Townsend, Eu- George Herwas, of Gwinn, was a vis-Chapter, was then introduced. Although were invited to become members of the gene D. Townsend, Mrs. Rose Mass, Willer in the city yesterday.

Mr. Phelps disclaimed any oratorical association with the association with the liam G. Mass, Mrs. Eliza Stephens, Mrs. John Perenchio, of Calumet, is here on

helpful to those responsible for the Ne- its full "bit" to aid the government in the strenuous times that now confront Negaunee. WANTED-Nurse maid at 108 Main St. 5-15-if

oll at Wednesday evening's meeting: May Neely, Louise B. Miller, Gene- Jr., Marie Haines, L. Eva Hooper, vieve Doyle, H. W. Sheldon, Mrs. F. H. Harris, Ward Sheldon, Elizabeth Sporley, F. A. Bell, Mrs. Thos. Connors, Mrs. F. A. Bell, Irene Manning, Paul Bell, Francis A. Bell, Mary Kornblum, Mrs. W. M. C. A. Army fund was completed which also proved to be very interesting and pleasing. Following these addresses V. Sterling, Mrs. J. B. Williamson, Mary

NEGAUNEE RED CROSS and pleasing. Following these addresses the audience and the students sang "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the preliminary meeting was dissolved and Mrs. Ralph Archibald, Ralph S. Archithe local chairman. Mrs. Ralph Archibald, Ralph S. Archi- the local chairman, those who wished to become members of the Negaunee branch were invited to reland, G. R. Jackson, J. H. Andrus, Thomboard of education this evening. main and aid in such organization.

This second meeting was called to order at once and its object stated clearly so that all might understand the business in hand namely the organization.

as M. Wells, Lillian Anderson, Ruth Miss Mary Reidy, who has been a pathological desired from the past several leuir, Mrs. Abel Levine, Abel Levine, O. W. Wills, Dorothy Wasmuth, Anna weeks, has returned home. The Red Cross meeting in the audiThe Red Cross me Elizabeth McHatton, Mrs. F. M. Beney, citizenship papers. evening attracted a large and very entermined by the design of the large and very entermined by the large and very entermined the large and very entermined by the la powers, he made a very pleasing address. result that 111 signed the roll of mem-explaining some of the reasons for the bership and paid their dues, total re-Suess, Ruth Steele, Mrs. A. F. Maitland, and family. Elizabeth C. Suess, Mrs. J. H. Andrus,

the same chapter, also gave some valueity is canvassed, as is planned, no doubt WANTED-Girl for general housework, able information, which should prove it will be found that Narrange is doing. Mrs. H. J. Theriault, 201 Main street.

Louko, Helen Jewell, Mrs. Peter Trudell, LARGE FUND COLLECTED.

The final work of soliciting for the

Arthur W. Jewell is here from Cros-

B. C. Phillips, of Duluth, was a bus-

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

Men's Clothes Facts That Should Interest

Extracts from the Chicago Tribune of May 17th:

PRICE OF WOOL SOARS: CLOTHES

at today's price of wool. Clothes costs all Australian and New Zealand wool will also experience a further skyrocket- for itself,

Three hundred million pounds of wool

York clothing manufacturers declared

California wool which was worth 10 TO COST MORE cents a pound before the war began sells for 55 cents now. Many American firms are now refusing foreign contracts NEW YORK, May 17 .- That suit you but the price stays high, it is declared, paid \$25 for last winter is worth \$37.50 because the British government needs

ing when Uncle Sam starts making uni- are grown in the United States annualforms, overcoats, blankets and shirts ly and 600,000,000 are needed. The extra for his army of 2,000,000 men, New 300,000,000 comes from South America.

In the face of the alarming condition of the wool situation we are offering for tomorrow and all of next week unprecedented values in "FASHION PARK" and "COLLEGIAN" Clothes for Men and Young Men.

Clothes that are faultlessly tailored and destined to meet the requirements of the most discriminating dressers.

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LEVINE BROTHERS NEGAUNCE

KNIGHT TEMPLAR SUIT IS SETTLED

Judge Tuttle, of Detroit, Finds in Favor of Plaintiffs in Damage Action.

The celebrated damage suit of a namber of Michigan Knights Templars again- |+ at the steamer South American, result + tug Theora which at present is of the Templar conclave in Houghton in |+ 1915, has been settled in favor of the + Presque Isle, resides in this city. plaintiffs, according to word received |+ here by local Knight Templars. The + Lincolnshire, England, and came + suit was fought for the plaintiffs by + to this country when a young + George Brand, formerly of Houghton. + man. He had been a resident of now junior member of the law firm of | Marquette for the past fifty years Selling & Brand of Detroit.

week, by Judge Arthur Tuttle of the + During his long residence here United States circuit court, Detroit, sit- + Captain Parker acquired a wide ting in admiralty.

Mr. Brand sends the following interest- + ing story of the case, which was brought | + deep regret. for a total of \$90,000 in damages: In June 1915, the Knights Templar of

Michigan chartered the steamship "South American't for a trip from De. | + + + + troit to Houghton and return. About 500 members of the Detroit, Bay City. Jackson and Saginaw commandries took EIGHTEEN ABSENTEES the trip. When the boat was in the Soo river in what is known as Hay lake channel about 12 or 13 miles below the Soo, the boat ran aground and remained fast in the mud from 10 o'clock one might until 4:20 the next afternoon.

During that time the boat endeavored. by use of her own propellers to release herself but finally had to call the assistnace of two tugs.

When the boat ran aground the seacocks in the bottom of the boat through which the water is pumped into the boat became so clogged with mud that it was practically impossible to take water aboard and so, in order to keep the auxiliary engines running the engineer first used the water out of the ballast tank and then transferred the water from the fresh water drinking water tank into the ballast tank and then used that for

An effort was made to take on drinking water while the boat was aground and the fresh water circuit leading into the staterooms and throughout the boat became clogged up with mud..

While the boat was equipped with a filterer and sterilizer, nevertheless the sterlizer was put out of commission and after the boat got off ground and as it proceeded up the river, water was pumped into the fresh water system from the

After leaving Houghton, where he took testimony last February, Mr. Brand took the testimony of the chief sanitary experts of the Province of Ontario at Toronto.

It appears that in 1913 the ments of the United States, Great and Canada created an International Joint Commission to report on matters of International dispute. One of the questions referred to this commission was the question of the pollution of boundary waters including of course, the Soo river.

The Joint Commission took samples and made analysis of them, beginning with the head of the Soo river above the intake pipes for the water-works of of the American Soo down to the foot of the Neebish Island, 25 to 40 miles below the soo. The analysis made of these samples showed that the water was grossly polluted with sewerage from the American Soo, the Canadian Soo and Steelton, Ontario, as well as from the very considerable boat traffie in the Soo river.

In deciding for the plaintiffs Judge Tuttle said:

"The subject of the waters of these (Special.)-Upbound vessels passing the Great Lakes and rivers has long been | canals the last twent-four hours were: a matter of general discussion, a mat- The Dorns, Moll, John Barlum, 7 las ter of great importance, to the cities night; Arcturus, Hoover, 8:30; Dan Han and people living along the lakes and |na, 11:30; Ames, Huronie, 5 a. m.; J. boats travelling in these waterways. Brown, Jay Morse, Congdon, 7; Harve I think the court would err if it lid Brown, Coulby, 8; Michigan, Stanton, A not rely on these public investigations. berta, 9; Fraler, Taylor, 9:30; Centra I am satisfied and I find that the wat- West, 10:30; Pollock, 11; Andrews, Ker ers of the Soo river below the Soo and | nedy, noon; Murphy, Roumania 1; Eas In Hay Lake are contaminated and ing. W. C. Richardson, 2:30; Veroni were contamined in June 1915, and un- Robinson, 3; Assiniboia, 4; Louis David fit for use without filtration.

Infected by drinking the water from Castalia, 6:30; Adriatic, Anna Minch, the Soo river, Judge Tuttle said: I "fee! Sullivan, 7:30; Howard Shaw, 8. no doubt about it, and I am fully satisfied that all of these liberants, each one of them, received from the water that came in the taps that day in the Soo river, the germs of disease which caused their sickness subsequent to the trip, that contamined water or some of the bacilli, might remained in the pipes and system for several days* * " I find that the illness of each and all of the libellants subsequent to their return from the voyage was due to drinking the water negligently furnished them to drink by the steamer. As I said before I do not know what caused the illness on shipboard and I cannot make SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES FOR a finding in favor of the libellant as to the illness " " I will refer the matter to William S. Sayres, Master Commis- excursion fares between all points for ton, Big Bay, Ishpeming and intermedi- quirements for bituminous or semi-bitsloner, to take proof and determine the Decoration Day, May 30, 1917. Tickets ate points. extent of the illness, and also the dam- will be on sale May 27, 28, 29 and 30, ages that resulted from it * * * my find- and will be good for return passage un- and intermediate stations: Week days, part thereof. For Particulars address ing in favor of each and all of these til May 31, inclusive. For full particulars 9:25 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; Sundays, Dr. E. H. Campbell, Newberry, Michilibellants so far as the subsequent sick- apply to station and ticket agents.

CAPT. JOHN PARKER, PIONEER RESIDENT, IS CALLED BY DEATH

Captain John Parker, aged 77, 606 North Front street, died late last night following an illness of the past few years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. C. F. Rowe, of + Duluth, Minn. A cousin, Captain William Parker, master of the held fast in the ice off Little

Captain Parker was born in and for several years past had The decision was handed down last + conducted the Parker fish house. circle of friends, to whom the news of his death is received with

Funeral arrangements have not

REGISTER FOR DRAFT

Traveling-Men. Sailors, and Others Appear at the County Clerks Office.

That the primal element of patrioism is obedience, is being shown daily at the county clerk's office, with regard to the registration for draft. Already eighteen traveling salsemen, sailors and others who expect to be absent from their homes June 5 have appeared to perform their duty. For these appliants the county clerk fills out the regstration card, according to the answers given, and returns them to the applicants. The burden is then on the latter to see that the cards reach the proper home precinct by June 5.

The flood of inquiries still continues, and to most of them the same answer s given-every man between the specied ages, be he sick or a cripple, at ome or abroad, and regardless of his grade. creed or profession, must register. There though the law provides, in certain instances, for exemption from draft.

In the case of cripples, the law proides that some other responsible persons may apply for them. The clerk then authorizes the latter to fill out the cards for the crippled applicants, and see that they are delivered to the proper precinct registrar.

tween the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, for whom registration provisions are

As regards the age specifications-all males who, by June 5, have attained the age of 21 years and have not yet bserved their thirty-first birthday, are neluded. The law is specific, that is, if young man's birthday falls on June and on June 5 next he becomes 21 cears of age, then he falls within the egistration law; and, similarly, if on fune 5 a man attains the age of 31, he f the efforts of some to make the law de and easy to comprehend,

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie Mich., May 24 .son, Smith, Thompson, Wood, D. As to whether the plaintiffs became Mills, Glenlivet, 5; Duluth 6; Englan

ness, the typhoid of those that had typhoid, and as to the two who had the ebsequent illness known by names other than typhoid, the winding is the

Practically all the plantiffs had tvphoid fever. They included men, women and children. One man developed arthritis and another who had typhoid developed a severe distention of the gall

bladder about six months later. Mr. Brand will now take the matter up before the commissioner who will determine the extent of the damages.

DECORATION DAY. The "South Shore" will have special "OLD CLOTHES DAY" HERE NEXT TUESDAY Committee Will Collect Garments

for French War Relief-All Urged to Help. Tuesday of next week will be "Old +

Clothes Day," and a campaign will be conducted throughout the city to collect old clothes that are still fit for further service, for relief work among the warstricken classes in France. A similar the first. Indications are that effort will be made in every city in the other fraternal bodies in the city

It is urged that every home which ossesses clothes, men's or women's. hough discarded, still are serviceable, send them to the Guild Hall, or notify any one of the following committee, that he clothes may be sent for: Miss Ada Mapes, Mrs. August Mellin, Mrs. Charles Willesen, Mrs. E. L. Pearce, Mrs. A. E. Archambeau, Mrs. Jane Smith and Mrs. J. Larson.

The committee is working in conjunction with the Duryea War Relief society, Roger Tansey Once More Rescued an organization in France devoted to re-++++ lief work among the poverty-stricken. Miss Cecil Grylls, sister of Mrs. D. Fred Charlton, of this city, is now in France, ssociated in the work of the society. The society has done a vast amount of

tivites are confined largely to northern ary grit. France and Belgium, and throughout this egion the benefits of the work are keeny realized and appreciated. Articles to the Duryea headquarters, in France. FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Are Planned.

Tentative plans for the Memorial day celebration in this city, have been made. The exercises will be featured by a par- to connect the two tunnels when sand ade, which will be participated in by fell away from the roof, covering him various fraternal and other organizations. A patriotic program, to be held in the opera house, will follow.

The parade will form on Ridge street, west of Front, and the following organizations will be among those participat-The 33rd Michigan Infantry, Co. M.

Red Cross. Boy Scouts.

The parade will move east on Ridge are no exceptions to registration, even street to Cedar, north on Cedar to Mich- to the effect that "a little more shoveligan, west on Michigan to Third, south ing before the pulling would have been

> he following program will be given: Music by the band. Invocation-The Rev B. G. Burt. Reading of the general orders from the 3. A. R. Headquarters-A. A. Cole.

Music-N. S. N. quartette. Reading-Mrs. E. G. Rushmore Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Adress-E. A. McDonald. Music-High school chorus.

Music-N. S. N. quartette. Address-O. A. James. Music-High school quartette. Benediction-The Rev. Fr. Buchholtz.

America-The audience.

CITY'S EXPENDITURES.

An increase of \$24,842.26 in the ex- to repair the damage. penditures for city departments thus far is exempt from registration. In spite this year, as compared with the same with his head buried in the sand vesterconfusing and as complicated as possible, for April of City Auditor Anderson. It which to get air, makes Tansev's nowers is, when digested, comparatively sim- is accounted for by the redemption of of endurance seem even more remark-\$25,000 of bonds by the department of able. A few good, long breaths, and he water. Otherwise, the expenditures was apparently as "fit" as ever. for he show a slight decrease.

Following is a summary of the expenditures for the various departments to April of this year:

To May 1, To May 1,

STEPPE DI	April.	1917.	1916.
Public		1	
Affairs \$	2,107.24	8 7,719.07	\$ 7,706.63
Acc'ts &			
Finances	506,37	2,132.19	2,338.8
Public			
Works	1,309.66	4,993.62	3,949.5
Health and			
Safety	2,411.38	9,868.29	9,190.13
Light and			M. Sc.
Power	5,994.38	19,211.01	23,538.40
Water	2,833.17	32,811.16	5,169.5
Total\$	15,162.20	\$76,735.34	\$51,893.08

Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway Munising, Marquette & Southeastern Railway

DECORATION DAY EXCURSION RATES.

peming the round trip rate will be fifty later ... Tickets will be sold on May 29, 30

and 31; good for return to and including May 31, 1917. Summer schedule goes into effect Sun-

LAKE SUPERIOR CAMP, WOODMEN OF AMERICA. BUY \$1,000 OF BONDS

The Lake Superior camp, Modern Woodmen of America, of this city, at its last meeting voted to buy \$1,000 of the Liberty Loan bonds, and instructed the secretary, A. W. Moore, to complete the negotiations immediately.

The Woodmen are the second of the fraternal organizations in the city to subscribe to the loan, will fall in line in the near fu-

"WHAT'S A LITTLE SAND"-SAVED AGAIN

from Fall of Earth-Has Had Many Close Calls.

Roger Tansey sewer contractor, is, ar relief since its institution. Its ac-| without a doubt, a man of extraordin-

For the third or fourth time in as many seasons Tansey yesterday found ollected here will be shipped directly himself suddenly buried beneath a sand slide, while diging a ditch for a water, or sewer, line, this time on West Ridge street, between Front and Third. Tansey, with a few laborers, was engaged in Parade and Exercises in Opera House tunneling under the street, working from both sides.

The work was nearly completed, and Tansey was just about to push his shovel through a narrow barrier of sand

With only his two feet, which was all Tansey there was in sight, to work t, his son, Michael, and another man hauled away with all their might, shoveling away the sand at the same time After at least three minutes of furious work and squirinmg, the latter contributed by Tansey himself, the buried School children above the seventh man was hauled forth. Stopping only long enough to brush the loose sand from his clothing and to mumble something on Third to Washington and east on easier on me." Tansey tightened his Washington to the opera house, where grasp on the shovel which had not for a moment left his hands, and went to work with renewed energy. It was an interesting study in plain, ordinary

On previous occasions Tansey has shown the same disregard for danger. ast year, while digging a ditch through one of the streets in the western part of the city, the cribbing caved in, bringing with it tons of sand, and burying Reading of the governor's proclama- Tansev beneath. This time he found himself pinned in even more securely, a huge piece of two-by-four timber laving heavily across his chest. He calmly laid back and spent the hour or more required to dig him out in giving helpful suggestions, or in bemoaning the good time the crew was losing. When he was finally got out of his precarious situation he picked up his tools and set to work

DEATH OF JAMES DOBSON.

Was Prominent In Railroad and Fraternal Circles.

Richard James Dobson, aged 49 years, 332 Rock Street, passed away yester day after a lingering illness. Mr. Dobson is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mary L, and Merlin, a neice, Eliz aleth Jackson, and two sons Norman, and Albin. Three sisters, Mrs. F. W. Brown, of Big Timber Montana, Mrs. Margaret Cowan and Miss Isabell Dobson, of Sarnia, Ontario, and four brothers, William and Albert, of Sarnia, Thomas, of Petrolia, Ontario, and Edward of North Battleford Saskatchwan, also survive. Mr. Dobson was a member of the B. of L. E., the B. of L. F. Fare and one-third for the round trip and E., the Blue Lodge of Masons, the between all stations, except that be- Scottish Rite and Ahmed Temple. Funtween Marquette and Negaunce or Ish- eral arrangements will be announced

COAL BIDS WANTED.

Sealed proposals will be received at day, May 27, 1917. Trains will be run Michigan, up to one o'clock p. m. of June Sundays to and from Munising, Prince- 16, 1917, for furnishing the hospital's reuminous coal for the year. Proposals to Trains leave Marquette for Big Bay cover six thousand (6,000) tons or any

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NEW BACON BUILDING, MARQUETTE.

PATROL CONCERT TONIGHT. Ahmed Temple Band Has Arranged Attractive Program.

The Ahmed Temple Patrol band, assisted by Arthur W. Jones, of this city, and Dr. N. G. Robbins, of Negamee, will ing role, will be seen tonight at the give a concert tonight in the auditorium of the Northern Normal school. The

Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr., is chairman, Tick-

Following is the program for the con-March, "The Old Oaken Bucket". . Hayes Overture, "Arbitration" Barnard by the vaudeville artists McKay and St.

A. W. Jones. the Newberry state hospital, Newberry, Overture, "Her Wedding Ring". Barnard Serenade, "A Night in June"..... King March, "American Soldiers". Overture, "American National Airs".

Dr. N. G. Robbins.

Theatrical

Opera House. The Pallas picture "The Wax Model," in which Vivian Martin takes the leadopera house.

program will begin at 8 o'clock. The original, but seeing her enjoying the gay proceeds from the affair will be devoted Bohemian life which he does not underto the work of the Red Cross in this stand, turns him against her. The young Englishman is the first of her many ad-The sale of tickets for the concert has mirers with whom she is sincerely in been placed with a committee of which love. She writes many notes of explanation after he has lost faith in her, but ets may also be secured at the Red Cross they are returned unopened. How she shop. The Camp Fire girls have co- saves his sister from the clutches of a operated in the work of disposing of the married man, how her love leads her to tickets, and a large sale is reported. A abandon her profession and into poverty, ticket-selling contest is being conducted and how the tangled threads are finally unraveled and she is restored to the man she loves, are brought about in an interesting and gripping manner.

An unusually brilliant act is staged Cornet solo, "Célumbia"...... Rollinson Clair, it includes a combination of musi-Pizzicata PolkaStrauss cal and dancing numbers.

> Delft Theater. upported by Ethel Clayton in "The ladness of Helen." Carlyle Blackwell, as Dane Ashley, in-

erits a country estate and desiring a change takes possession of it. He finds that he has one neighbor, a very attra-5-24-5t. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. cive girl. Much impressed by the girl, New York Evening Post,

Dane makes inquiries in the village, and is told that she is a Miss Virginia Carlton, and that nothing is known concerning her except that she is crazy and lives in the old walled place with a couple of uncommunicative old servants. After repeated meetings with the winning girl, Dane finds himself in a quandary. She seems to be perfectly sane in A young Englishman falls in love first all her actions and yet there is somewith the wax figure and then with the thing continually preying on her mind which greatly worries her and yet which she will not discuss with him despite his attempts to have her do so. Daily she becomes a greater puzzle. The explanation of her actions comes

about in a queer way and adds much interest to this mysterious photoplay. Russia's new peace program is mod-

erate and non-annexationist. And if there were in Germany, as there has been in Russia, an abolition of the absolutist regime, there can be no question that peace negotiations would be immensely facilitated. If the kaiser would abdicate as did the czar, the attitude of the allies would instantly change. For then they would believe that their great object of making an end of Prussian militarism had achieved, Carlyle Blackwell at the Delft today and that a government could be set up in Berlin to make treaties that would be lasting. The day may come when the Emperor William will see that it is necessary to make the last sacrifice for the beloved Fatherland-the sacrific; namely, of himself and his dynasty .-

Seat Sale for Galli-Curci-Ganz Concert at Normal School Auditorium Monday, June 4th OPENS THIS MORNING AT MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE.

Prices, \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00