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FIGHT BATTLE 19,000 FEET IN

ALL MUST GET **BEHIND NATION COLONEL AVERS**

Roosevelt, in Mineeola, (N. Y.) Says He Has Little Patience for Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists.

not to employ labor to beautify their Morris Hillquit, chairman of the resolu- that the dirigible program now was as-Lifting his hat, and pointing to a huge Socialists who recently was refused a had been expected. American flag nearby, he urged those passport by the state department, to eager desire to serve with their bodies, holm. upon words, but on deeds, for the one cifists, had "not come as obstruction- coast patrol work within less than nineholds in its folds the future glory of

ENVIES THOSE WHO FIGHT.

The former president reviewed the sheriff's reserve corps, composed of many of the most prominent citizens of his

out in terms of service," said Colonel them."

flags than to two wives." funiversal service is a necessary cor- of the Russian program." colary to universal suffrage."

any branch of service the government indemnities, and peace will result." nav demand.

"We heard, of course, of conscientious objection to fighting. I do not ask any not stand for him violating mine, either. f any man is too conscientions to fight ought to take his conscience out and ook at it, for it's certainly sick."

dded, is to be "a man's man, not just sexless creature who wants somebody o fight for him."

SUBSCRIBE TO LIBERTY LOAN.

Sam smashes up," said the former pres- special deputies and national guardsmen dent, "and if the United States smash- a mob of about fifty men formed early won't make any difference whether the gross. The disturbances started Monday onds will be good or bad."

The people, he declared, can prevent importation of negro labor. Wall street from financing the government, if they themselves will finance

BUTTE CANCELS MEMORIAL PLANS BECAUSE OF SNOW

ed snowstorm which has prevailed here outbreak. wo days. G. A. R. veterans found it possible to make their way to the EVEN MEXICO LOOKS

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MAY 30.

Marquette and vicinity: Rain. Upper Peninsula: Showers, Thurslay, cooler; Friday, cloudy. MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES

[Last 24 hours] 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m. Highest, 71; Lowest, 48.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.

	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.
	Wed.	Wed.	Tues. Nt.
Boston	48	54	46
Buffalo	68	74	46
New York		72	50
New Orleans	80	88	70
Chicago		64	59
Detroit		68-	54 -
Omaha		62	58
St. Paul		58	54
Helena	40	42	30
San Francisco		58	48

Winnipeg 46

ASK GOVERNMENT TO ANNOUNCE THE WAR AIMS OF U.S.

Socialists and Pacifists in New York Meeting Demand Early Peace

New York, May 30 .- Resolutions favoring an "early general and democratic peace," and urging the United States government, "immediately to announce its war aims in definite and con NO TIME TO HESITATE crete terms," and to make efforts to nduce the allied countries to make sim-Mincola, N. Y., May 30.—Colonel ilar declarations, were passed tonight at appealed to the wealthy among them Garden. The resolutions were offered by partment two months ago, said tonight compromise censorship clause. estates while the country is at war. tions committee, one of the American sured of completion much sooner than while in the senate for the reception of The text of the announcement adds:

with every quality of their souls and Dr. Judah L. Magnes said that those The contract called for delivery within American public. spirit and mind; with their service, la- attending the conference, which included bor and military skill, and not stand among their number Socialists and Paflag that floats over us-that flag which ists," but to aid in advising our government and the people of America as to and thereafter one or more will be dethe necessity and method of bringing livered every week. about a speedy and universal and demo-

"PEACE" A TERRIFYING WORD.

"To be sure," he said, in one portion ome county. Turning to the audience of his address, "the mere suggestion of Colonel Roosevelt declared if there was peace is regarded as traitorous in many "Do not think in terms of self-sacrifice, futile all wars are, this one among

osevelt. "I do not pity a man who | The speaker declared that the anwided loyalty to our flag. The events ples and nationalities-should be those

Dr. Magnes predicted if all the allies "I believe in suffrage," he said, "but adopted the Russian formula, "the Gernot for suffrage for any woman shirking man people will rise up in their might her duty, and I will work for the dis- and compel the German government and franchisement of any man or woman the German junkers and capitalists to who doesn't work in peace or in war in renounce their hopes of annexations and are completed. Crews are being trained

bjection to fighting. I do not ask any nan to violate his conscience but I will ANOTHER NEGRO SHOT **DURING RACE RIOTS**

The first duty of a man, the colonel Disturbances/Break Out Again in East St. Louis, but Are Quickly Put Down by Officers.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 30 .- One He urged those present, as a patriotic negro was shot and two others were luty, to subscribe for Liberty Loan beaten when race rioting broke out for "The bonds will be safe unless Uncle tonight. Despite efforts of the police, guard duty. we will all be smashed up and it in the evening and started chasing nenight as a protest against the wholesal

GUARDSMEN DISPERSE MOB.

National guardsmen in automobiles caught up with the mob and dispersed it without difficulty. Patrols, in all sec-

GOOD TO SLACKERS FROM ARMY DRAFT

from fifteen to twenty young Ameri- left standing in Mineral Point. cans, with but little baggage, but carrying plenty of money and apparently of good families, are crossing into Mexico daily. They go south ostensibly to mine, prospect for oil, or pursue other occupations, for which they apparently are not trained and it is believed by officials that they are leaving the United |- A British biplane, with five persons on tured Ojinaga today. States to avoid conscription.

UNNATURALIZED GERMANS

New York, May 30.-Unnaturalized Germans, hundreds of whom have been discharged by public service corrections and other private concerns, were advised yesterday by Thomas D. McCarthy, United States marshal, to "get out or farms somewhere" if they are physically 52 - 24 parent activities of Tentonic plotters. to Berne, where he will arrive Friday. tion association.

U. S. DIRIGIBLES IN CLASS WITH

Highly Successful Trial Flight of Newest Naval Airship Meets Enthusiastic Approval of

SOLVE BUILDING PROGRAM

Officials.

four months, but the builders will turn the first ship over for active duty in ty days after the date of the contract,

FIRST TRIP SUCCESSFUL.

The trip from Chicago to Akron cov ered more than 400 miles. It was made Goodyear Rubber company, and did not arate censorship measure. constitute a government test, but it was any man in the country who was not quarters. The word peace is becoming fident that a valuable type, similar to to the house tomorrow by the approprepared to do everything in his power, the most terrifying in the language. But the Blimp of the British navy, has been priations committee. passion for peace, because we know how produced. They have little fear that the airship will not make the required forty attention from both senate and house. miles an hour during her official trial The senate tomorrow will resume de-

trip within the next ten days. Roosevelt. "I do not pity a man who has a chance to risk his life for his nounced aims of Russia—no forcible annexations, no punitive indemnities, and of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor J. C. Hunsaker, of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of construction and repair, and the understanding the structor of the bureau of the structor of the st "There must be absolute and undi- free development of all nations and peo- official test is regarded as having proved this bill and now will turn its attention of the past two years have shown that of the United States. The United States been solved. The second of the craft, for establishment of a bosen of food no man can be any more loyal to two should use its influence, he said, "to also building at the Goodyear plant, will administration and price fixing. exert its vast power over England and be ready for trial within a few days and The former president asserted that France and insist upon the adoption the seven others awarded that concern will come along at regular intervals.

CLASS WITH BRITISH BLIMPS.

The sixteen ships will be added to the coast patrol service as rapidly as they where the first navy dirigible, D. N.-1, an older type craft, suitable only for training purposes, is in daily operation. The new airships, with greater speed and weight carrying capacity, are expected

TORNADO SWEEPS MINERAL POINT, MO.;

St. Louis, May 30 .- A tornado twisted into Mineral Point, Mo., a village o about 300 inhabitants this afternoon tions of the city, where it was believed killed four persons and injured thirty, Butte, Mont., May 30.-Memorial day trouble would occur, and a heavy rain, demolished the entire town with the exervices in the cemeteries of Butte were discouraged the forming of groups and ception of the school house, and then celled today, because of the protract. kept the mob spirit down after the early Harper, a farmer, was killed by flying aga residents were looted.

A local Iron Mountain passenger to De Soto, about fifteen miles north of night. Mineral Point. Among the injured were two Catholic priests and two men about Laredo, Texas, May 30.-Federal of 75 years old. The latter two probably ficials here today disclosed the fact that will die. It is said hardly a house was

BRITISH AIRPLANE MAKES FLIGHT FROM

board, arrived here today direct from London, having stopped only at Paris, Turin and Pisa on the way. The avi. | TEXAS GRAND JURY ators, on the arrival here, were given ARE TOLD TO GO ON FARMS an enthusiastic reception by a crowd of officers assembled at the Centocelli air-

ELKUS LEAVES TURKEY:

HOUSE TO TAKE UP CENSORSHIP MEASURE TODAY

BRITISH BLIMPS Bitter Fight Expected Over Bill, But Leaders Predict Its Defeat

> Washington, May 30 .- Both branches of congress will reconvene tomorrow after the holiday, with the leaders determined to make a vigorous summer 'drive" on war legislation.

With food and revenue legislation, the CALM senate's immediate considerations, the Washington, May 30.-Navy officials, house will reopen tomorrow the contest Theodore Roosevelt, addressing several thousands of his Nassau county "neigh- American Conference for Democracy and thousands of his Nassau county "neigh- American Conference for Democracy and the c bors," at the fair grounds here today, Terms of Peace, held at Madison Square dirigible balloons, ordered by the de-

Legislative machinery will halt for a the Italian commission, the Prince of The airship left Chicago at midnight Udine, having accepted an invitation to present, "to come to the front with an attend the Socialist conference in Stock- Monday night and arrived without accident yesterday afternoon at Akron, O. King Victor Emmanuel's letter to the

FIGHT OVER CENSORSHIP.

Both sides in the censorship fight were lining up forces tonight for tomorrow's contests in the house. While there was some doubt as to the result, many leaders of both houses predicted that the house would reject the censorship proposal. That would finally close the question for the present, although the adunder direction of the builders, the ministration might present later a sep-

A partial report on the \$3,340,000,000 so successful that navy officials are con- war budget bill also will be presented

Food legislation is to receive prompt bate on the first food bill, providing conclusively that the weight problem has to the second administration measure

VILLA FORCE TAKES CITY ON THE BORDER

at the naval station at the Pensacola, Drive Constitutionalists Out of Ojinaga and Win Town-U. S. Troops on Guard.

Presidio, Tex., May 30.-Francisco to be an effective element of the coast Villa tonight holds a border port opdefenses, particularly in the detection of posite an American town and again submarines, in which service the British United States troops are patrolling the Blimps have repeatedly proven their border, while Villa cavalrymen are silhouetted against the night sky against The navy department expects that the the southern bank of the Rio Grande. entire sixteen will be in service by the At 5 o'clock this morning approximiddle of August and that they will be mately 200 Villa followers dashed into distributed to operate in pairs along the the little border town of Ojinaga, op-Atlantic coast, working from special posite here, shouting "Viva Villa" and bases ashore and supplementing the shooting right and left as they rode, operations of submarine chasers, reserve only a handful of Mexican government the third time in three days after dark destroyers, and other naval craft now on i forces occupied the town, the main body

roops from the town. HOUSES AND STORES LOOTED.

Fifty of the government force of on the Julian front. seventy-five men left in Ojinaga succeeded in escaping across the river to BOARD OF ARBITRATION Presidio. Women and children followed. The battle lasted two hours, after

Whether Villa was with his troops has not been confirmed. No one was pertrain bore the most seriously injured mitted to cross to the Mexican side to-

VILLA NOT WITH MEN.

partment headquarters stated tonight officials report had been received late to- be increased. night of the battle at Ojinaga, but a dis-LONDON TO ROME patch from the Mexican consul at PRISONERS IN THE Presidio stated Francisco Villa himself Rome, via Paris, May 30, 11:55 p. m. was not with the rebel band which cap-

PROBES ACTIVITIES OF 'ANTI-CONSCRIPTS'

borers' Protective association of Amer-ihis savings into bonds. ON WAY HOME TO THE U. S. ica, in West Texas, will be held in ses-Stockholm, via London, May 31, 1:15 United States Judge George Jack an armed guard and its commander of the

FEWER LOSSES TO SUBMARINES

Report of Last Week's Victims Places Number of Big Boats Sunk at 18 and Smaller Craft at One.

week, it was officially announced to the new response, "will come gain in night. One vessel of less than 1,600 tons, and two fishing vessels, were sunk. "British merchant vessels unsuccess-

reported, seventeen." The report invariably includes all merchantile tonnage known to have been sunk by mine or submarine, whether em-

(The losses of British shipping from the submarine war, as reported this week, total twenty-one, as compared with a total of thirty, lost in the previous week. While the losses of vessels exceeding 1,600 tons each remain the same as in the last previous report, the number of vessels of less than 1,600 tons is reduced from nine to only one. The number of fishing vessels sunk is reduced from

three to two.) LITTLE FIGHTING REPORTED.

(Associated Press War Summary.) The battle front from Gorizia southward toward the head of the Gulf of an liberty." Trieste remains the only theater for the moment where hard fighting is in prog-ress. Even more, however, the intensity which characterized the operations of last

week is lacking. On the front in France, where Field Marshal Haig's forces are facing the have risen above minor attacks for several days. Wednesday also passed with no infantry engagements between the French and Germans, although their re spective guns took part in spirited artillery duels to the south of St. Quen-

tin and in Champagne. The Russians and Austrians, in the Eastern theater, are fighting in more lively fashion than has been the case for extent of the hostilities or an intimation tonight. of the exact zone where the fighting is going on. The anticipated commencement of hostilities by the Russians and Rumanians in Rumania has not yet materialized.

ITALIANS MAKE NEW GAINS. gage the Villa command which was en- cut into the Austrian line, thereby over Lake Eric to an altitude of 600 miles south of the border. These forces Duino and the railroad line leading to- dips, in the course of which he brought are expected to return tonight and make ward Trieste. The Austrian war office his flying boat over the land, and it FOUR ARE KILLED a desperate effort to drive the Villa reports the repulse of Italian attacks crashed into the telegraph pole. near Jamiano, while a similar claim is made by Rome for the Italians, with re- LOUIS CHEVROLET gard to Austrian attacks to the north

SETTLES WAGE FIGHT OF DETROIT CAR EMPLOYES

motormen who have served the company field was well strung out.

MARYLAND "PEN" BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Washington, May 30.-Prisoners at

sion here over registration day, June 5, Washington, May 30,-The naval yard. made public by the navy department, ling house,

WILSON ENVIES MEN WHO DIED FOR COUNTRY

BRITISH ASSERT Says Their Task Has Been Accomplished While Ours Has Only Just Begun

Washington, May 30.-America's response to the call of liberty in the struggle of the world will hold the attention of all mankind, President Wilson said today in a Memorial Day address at ON ALL FRONTS Arkington National Cemetery. In observing the day, he said, the natural TEUTONS FORCED TO FLEE touch of sorrow is tinged with reassur-London, May 30, 8:15 p. m.-Eighteen ance, because knowing how the men of By a Staff Correspondent of the As-

equal measure, with equal majesty." The president spoke in the natural amphitheater in the cemetery, at a meeting arrangd by the local Grand Army with unrelenting intensity. In the last fully attacked, including one previously of the Republic, and attended by a few days there have been witnessed rowd of thousands He said he did not some of the most desperate air battles pity the men in whose honor the ceromonies were heid.

ENVIES FALLEN HEROES.

ployed by the government, or otherwise. "I envy them rather", he went on, because their's is a great work for liberty accomplished, and we are in the midst of a work unfinished, testing our strength where their strength has already been tested."

The time for action, he said, has come, "and in the providence of God, America to serve mankind.

who died to preserve the union, died ar now using to serve the world- 2

AND PUPIL IN FALL

Germans, the operations by neither side Strike Telegraph Pole at Buffalo and Machine Crashes to Earth -Instructor Dies.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 30,-Fred W. Zimmer, an aviation instructor, was fatally injured, and Seymour H. Knox, Jr., a young Buffalo millionaire, who was mak- thirty were accounted for. Fifteen ing his first flight in a training course for government service, suffered internal teen were driven down completely out of nonths. This is particularly true in injuries and head wounds today, when control, and one was shot down by ar-East Galicia, where several days ago the the hydro-airplane in which the two tillery. Russians began an offensive. As yet the were riding, crashed into a telegraph Petrograd war office has made no comment on the situation as it now exists in of the aircraft, sustained a fractured this region, nor has the Austrian official skull, and died a few hours after the communication given any idea as to the accident. Knox will recover, it was said tween six British and eight German ma-

YALE COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR.

Zimmer had been engaged as instructor for the Yale College Aerial Coast patrol unit number 2, which was organ-pilot swoop up to the tale of one of the ized here last year for training as a Between Jamiano and the head of the part of the naval militia. After test having gone out Sunday night to en- Gulf of Trieste the Italians have again flights, Zimmer took young Knox up camped in La Mula pass, thirty-five bringing their right wing closer toward feet, where he began making spirals and

WINS 200 MILE RACE

Cincinnati, O., May 30 .- Louis Chev- turned sharply beneath him and esrolet, traveling at an average rate of caped the first burst of fire. The com-Detroit, May 30 .- A board of arbitra- slightly better than 102 miles an hour, mander then attacked another machine tion, which has been attempting for captured the 250 mile international just in front of him, pouring in many more than a month to adjust differences sweepstakes automobile race at the rounds at ranges shortening from fifty between the Detroit United railways Sharonville speedway today, but he was to twenty yards. The German went ompany, and its employes, today at only a few seconds in front of his broth- down 4,000 yards in a spin, then turned greed upon an increased wage scale. The er, Gaston Chevrolet. Ira Vail was less over and continued to fall, completely increases will amount to \$600,000 a than a sixteenth of a mile behind the out of control. San Antonio, May 30 .- Southern de- vear, it was announced. Conductors and second man, but the remainder of the

there are ample American troops in the more than one year will receive forty | Ralph De Palma looked like a strong Presidio district to protect American cents an hour, an increase of from 5 to contender for more than half the jourtowns from possible Villa attacks. No 71/2 cents. Pay for overtime also will ne ybut soon after passing the 150 mile mark he developed engine trouble and been shot down. The others having was forced out.

OFFER "LAND WARSHIP"

New York, May 30 .- While a great the Maryland penitentiary have bought crowd applauded enthusiastically the U. 82.150 worth of Liberty loan bonds with S. S. Recruit, the "land dreadnaught," savings from their small wage allow- built to stimulate recruiting for the from death which a pilot ever had ocances. Warden John F. Leonard sent in navy and marine corps, was "launched" cured today. While over the German the subscriptions today. One man serv- today in Union Square. Mrs. John lines his machine was hit by a shell Dallas, Texas, May 30.—The federal ing a long term spent \$250 of the \$278 Purroy Mitorel, wife of the mayor, grand jury, investigating anti-conscripto his credit. A former West Virginia christened the craft with a bottle of ploded on the engines, wrecking it. The tion activities of the Farmers' and La- train robber put all but a few dollars of champagne. Mayor Mitchel presented pilot's leg was fractured in two places "The Recruit" to Rear Admiral Usher, but he brought his machine back over commandant of the New York navy the lines to within five feet of the

appeals from Germans Monday when the en, Ira Nelson Morris, has been advised, day that several other arrests had been from all responsibility for the unique child died today after an illness of six cated the young flyer had to pull him government's restrictions on all water through the foreign office, that Abram made in the northern section of the gun-practice accident that resulted in weeks, aged 72. He was the third son of through the hole which the shell had fronts, as well as forts and arsenals I. Elkus, the American ambassador, left state, in connection with the alleged acwere drawn tighter as a result of ap- Constantinople on Tuesday on his way tivities of members of the anti-conscription aboard the vessel recently, in a report the English branch of the famous bank- of bombs on military establishments

AIRMEN HURLED THREE AND HALF **MILES TO DEATH**

British Squadron Engages German Flyers in Most Desperate and Thrilling Encounter of the War.

sociated Press.) British Front in France May 30 .- The recent lull in the fighting has had no effect whatever upon the British aerial offensive, which continues day and night of the entire war. One or two of these have been fought at the unprecedented height of 19,000 feet, or more than three

and one half miles from the earth. SCORES VICTORY WITH PISTOL.

Recently there was a duel in which a British pilot, having run out of amunition for his machine gun, got close enough to his antagonist to shoot him will once more have an opportunity to down with his revolver. This incident show to the world that she was born served to recall the fact that when the war began the only weapons which acr-"When you reflect upon it, these men ial pilots had were pistols and carbines. Commenting today on the dazzling to preserve the instrument which we altitudes at which many combats occur nowadays, a pilot said that when he free nation espousing the cause of hum- first went to war in 1914 he flew a machine which took an hour and a quarter

> to reach 6,000 feet. "That's nothing," said one of his comrades. "The old buss I had in those days ouldn't reach 6,900 feet at all." The airplane which could not nego-

tiate 19,000 feet well under ten minites would be scrapped now. A notable feature of the air fighting in the last ten days has been the tendency of the German machines to break in pieces soon after being shot out of

The toll of German planes destroyed in May will amount far into the hundreds. In last Sunday's fighting alone were seen to crash to the ground, four-

FLEETS IN BITTER FIGHT.

One of the melees on Sunday, bechines, was as thrilling as any aerial battle ever fought. It was at class quarters throughout; so close in fact, hat wings scraped against wings and fighting pilots could look each other in the eyes. No sooner would a British German machines than another was on his tail. This German in turn, would almost immediatly have another British pilot pouring bursts of machine gun bullets at him. At one time seven ma-

chines were following each other in headlong fashion towards the earth. It was nearly 8 o'clock in the evening when the British offensive pairo! sighted the eight Germans, well over their own lines. The enemy machines fled but were eventually overhauled AT CINCINNATI, O. and brought to combat. The commander of the British formation dived at the nearest German, but the latter

GERMANS FORCED TO FLEE.

Spinning and diving this remarkable battle kept up until three Germans had left the British patrol returned without a single casualty. The pilot who brought down a machine with sever AS AID TO RECRUITING had secounted for two other Germans, shots from his automatic pistol already making a record of three for the day. One of the most remarkable escapes which tore a hole through it and exground where he lost conscousness and crashed to the earth. The machine was fit. This advice was in reply to many a. m.—The American minister to Swed- nounced today. Word received here to- American liner Mongolia are absolved London, May 30.—Leopold de Roths- so shot about that the men who extrihack of the German lines.

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THE PEOPLE'S WAR.

In addressing the senate on the reso- possibility of getting the additional lution for an inquiry into the deaths of likely to endure is remote. government is prone to forget.

needed.

the England of the beginning of the hour of need. war into the powerful fighting machine, of today. Ambassador Gerard's statement is true that if Russia stacks her arms the United States will have to going on."

only a nominal consultation with news. and if it was willing to be derelict, which no \$300 to buy a substitute was sub- Tribune. paper men, whose views he entirely dis- it is not, the complaint of other prop- jected to an injustice when citizens with regarded, he proposed a censorship pro- erty owners in the vicinity would force a little money could escape service. vision so indefensible as to bring about its hands. Well over 90 per cent of the Another point of difference is to be the opposition of the entire press and property owners and householders of the found in connection with the exempcussing any matters of foreign news the rules of good sanitation should not subordinates. Thus among the exemp- French correspondent in Washington. ting the assistance of department ex- should be made among the most vital of agriculture, found to be necessary to Why is the serpent regarded as the mperts in interpreting foreign news for the community. They should be enthe public, and thus materially inter- forced in every direction without fear or the public, and thus materially inter- forced in every direction without fear or the military forces or the maintenance on." feres with their discharge of their du- favor.

bad judgment at Washington has evoked rush on the marriage license office, to make it applicable; is not captious. At this juncture the similar to that which followed on the "those in a status in respect to persons plot: press is most reluctant to find fault with heels of the enaction by congress of the officials who it believes are handling draft law. It is attributed to men willlows is suspicious. It made me think larly to the older residents of Houghton, next year and others to take up work well a most difficult job. But the press ing to escape military service behind visable." Here again discretion is re- of a young woman I used to know. believes it is of supreme importance women's skirts. The government has quired in applying the principle. The that official Washington shall know that announced that it will, when it comes act of 1862 indicated in express terms evening, with a glad light in her eyes. the whimsical introduction of highhand- to the business of the draft, not regard those exempt for such reasons—the only | I'm sure my husband doesn't drink.' ed bureaucratic methods will be in- as married men those who have been son of aged or infirm parent or parents stantly denounced. Strong measures, married since the declaration of war, dependent upon his labor for support, "Yes,' she said, 'he's only got one Blanche, Robert and Mrs. Robert Shea, we will have to have, many of them, It is to be hoped that the government and we will have to accept them cheer- means what it says. fully, but they should be based on reasonable premises and should be of a In the matters of controversy on the children under twelve, the remainder of Oswald Garrison Villard said in New nature to recommend themselves to shipping board anent wooden and steel a family which already had two repre- York: reasonable men and to a reasonable ships, the public has an instinctive sentatives in the service, and so on.

WE ALREADY KNEW IT.

volunteer plan is a failure. The public prestige, in abundance. The public will (theory, this change and some of the taketh away. Blessed be the name of has been reading about the enlistments, back them against all comers until others now being made from the former the Lord. noting the discrepancy between the they are proved, beyond question of de- methods look to be for the better. There number of men obtained and the number, bate, to be wrong. desired, and has been drawing its own conclusions. To what extent the prom- The Memorial Day observance yesterise of the draft, and the fact of the day was one of the most beautiful and draft, killed volunteering is a question solemn in recent years, and was particiopen to debate, though The Mining pated in by a larger number of men and Journal is of the opinion that, owing to women than has too often been the case a definition of the purpose of the United Gardner at a Providence reception, aprothe remoteness of the war and the re- of late. The weather favored the vet- States in the war is that the purpose is moteness in the eyes of so many per- erans to whom the day is one of the to protect the United States. It is for German sabotage plot, "is very fishy. It standing, and will forward the prizes sons, who don't see clearly, of the most solemn and significant of the year, the women, children, and material inter-American interest in the war, the volun- Colonel Janes, of Detroit, gave an elo- ests of the men who fight and for all the teer system would have broken down, quent and inspiring address.

Be that as it may, it has broken down Tolls of dead and injured, mostly their object defined than men have who almost completely in the relation of women and children, in British towns, sobject to others going to France. All what it has achieved to American mili- the fruit of air raids, and the sinking of have a right to know, the soldier most ? tary needs, and the prospect of volun- another British hospital ship, with its of all. teering increasing from the 1,500 to load of helpless human freight, help to It may be that American purpose is down and inside out."

2,000 a day that is now reported to the answer those singularly obtuse and stub. less clear in this war than it ever has 10,000 to 20,000 a day that the officials born persons who still insist on asking been in a war, but we think that is besay will be necessary is as remote as the, why the United States is at war. probability of a reappearance of the

necessity of filling out the regular army two of American troops in France. So govern our allies. in large part by the men called by do a lot of the rest of us. But the That is not in any large measure cor- "Austria," he said, "would like to troit district will be held. the units of the various state guards. is the end o' that. The officers of the Michigan guard appreciate this, and they have applied to And those who can't buy a Liberty the war department for permission to Bond will find generous support of the men in the state units. For them is triotic service. desired a total of 13,000. Against the

the regular army and for the navy the

000 men within any period the war is

two nurses on the steamer Mongolia, as The failure of volunteering to approxia result of the bursting of a defective mate the immediate needs of the nation shell, Senator Frelinghuysen, of New is not one flattering to the country, nor Jersey, accented a point that news from one that it can regard without a certain think the official establishment of the solation it may from a belief that volunteering would have been much heavier if the draft had not been proposed as "This is not the President's war," the basis of the new fighting forces, and senator said. "This is not the war de- from confidence that the people support partment's war. This is not any one the draft unquestionably and will make

man's war. This is a war of the Ameri- loyal and willing response under it. can people and the American people have
There is, furthermore, the additional a right to know what is going on. The consolation that the breakdown of vol-President is a past master in word paint- unteering points to the draft as the ing, but I denounce this stupid doctrine means of national defense that will have that the American people must be kept to be resorted to in any future national the drafting of an army. Most people quently by not believing in a danger, by still exist," "The pitiless publicity of Lord North- the draft in good working order, so that lances as well as some significant differ- in the Japanese danger. cliffe's newspapers is what transformed it can be made instantly effective, in ences between the method now being To put the latter out of the way is

ON THE RIGHT ROAD.

The city health department's proposbear the brunt of the war. To fight it al to enforce a real clean-up of the town 1863 has been dulled by time and it may is in danger. It is worth fighting to to a successful conclusion we must have should have the public's approval and be interesting to recall some of its sa- save because democracy means the the help of every man, woman and child strong support. The conditions at the lient features for comparison with those United States of America. It means the in this country, and to get that help Pioneer furnace location of which it of the 1917 conscription. they must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complains will doubtless be quickly eorthey must be allowed to know what is complained to the British and the complaint to the British and the complaint to the complaint to the British and the complaint to the Bri rected, now that they have been called There is, of course, a measure of ex- to the attention of the officials, who providing for enrollment, calling forth America. He is not fighting for any aggeration in this statement, but the have ever been ready to do all in their by draft, reception of substitutes and thing else and he ought not to be asked measure is not so large, and it does not power to co-operate for the health of arrest of deserters, these being the suc- to fight for anything else. impair its fundamental truth. We are the city, despite the fact that many peo- cessive steps in the process as a whole. The first purpose of the war is to profighting a war for democracy. We are ple still regard the creosote nuisance as The first two are retained in the pres- vide for American security. Other men of the Michigan College of Mines as a to fight it as a democracy, and we something they gratuitously inflict upon ent scheme, and the nation is now pre- may say that the United States is not training camp for the battalion, during should fight it with methods as demo- the city. If the houses at the furnace paring for the enrollment. The third in danger. We believe it was in danger the two months that are to elapse before its year's work this evening with comshould fight it with methods as demothe city. If the houses at the furnace feature has been illiminated; there is no
the city. If the houses at the furnace feature has been illiminated; there is no and is now unless it is on the winning it will be called into the federal service.
The men of the battalion are eager for furnishing a side in this war.

FOR SALE—16-inch bardwood. G. D.
Hodgkins, 414 E. Arch.
The men of the battalion are eager for furnishing a side in this war. permit. This is a thing for official tions, sanitary disposal of all excreta substitute when a citizen's name is What we shall get specifically in ma-Washington to bear constantly in mind, must, of course, be insisted on. The drawn for service. Thereby one of the terial advantages aside from protection It is a thing that escaped the atten- cleaning out of the debris of the Frei evils of the former plan is avoided, for twe do not know. There ought to be a tion of Attorney General Gregory, when, I block is a thing that the department it was a source of profound dissatisfae- material advantage. What it is to be after the best-bureaucratic model, with would be derelict if it did not insist on, tion in 1863 that the poor man who had will be determined by events.—Chicago so offensive that congress decided to city are doing, of their own volition, defined these; that of the present year throw out censorship entirely. It est everything that can be done to insure cleaves several of them to the president's had to be sure of the people's support caped the attention of the secretary of the public health, as far as fundament- discretion, or refers to them in terms before he could act against the unstate when he for bade, under pain of al sanitary precautions can do it. The so general as to necessitate discretion speakable crimes of Germany." dismissal, his under-officers from dis- minority that have been neglectful of any action by the president through his The speaker was Henry Madler, a with newspaper men, an order which be permitted to imperil the interests of tions made in the present year are He continued: prevents the newspaper men from get. this great majority. The health laws "persons engaged in industry, including "Without support you can do nothing.

The criticism that these instances of A New York dispatch reports another duals that will require much defining

feeling that General Goethals is WE ALREADY KNEW IT. dence in Goethals that it has in Hoover, an improvement has been effected by "Smithson, clad in deepest black, said the delegating selective powers exercised resignedly as he drained a glass of beer: war department to make clear that the have done things. They both have before directly by congress. But, in

State Press

tiac Gazette.

pare for war is to have a grand debate conditions. in congress with everybody's speeches We believe that victorious Germany Flint Journal.

ments.-Jackson Citizen Press.

ron Times-Herald.

Editorial Opinion

Conscription Now and in 1863.

It is no new or alien policy that is- ican history, and that very shortly. used and that of 1863 the basic princi- sufficient reason for making this war. ple is the same, that of the liability of We do put it out of the way unless. every American citizen to military ser- having rid outselves of it, we slump vice when his country needs him.

tions from the draft. The act of 1863 of national interest during the emergency," which is a grouping of indivi-

dependent upon them for support which the one of two or more such sons who bad habit. He's always chewing cloves." should be chosen by the father, the sole support of dependent brothers or sisters under twelve, the father of motherless Until after the present enrollment and right. It has the same kind of confi- draft proceedings have been completed

dence in Goethals that it has in Hoover, it will not be possible to judge whether know. is room for hoping that the nation is to have suffered a loss.' profiting by the mistakes of the past .-Detroit Free Press.

Our War Aims.

The answer to citizens who ask for

people who compose the nation. The American men who may die in France have even a better right to have that chimney doing there?'

That ain't no chimney,' said the

cause Europe has such large and well

any other definite European issue in the in the house.

Our fight may be called a fight for idly to the parlor-maid: Taise the men needed by resort to the Red Cross the most effective way in democracy if that means for the men, "Is my wife going out this evening, some of the talent desired is now being selective draft. There are now 5,900 which their dollars can be put in pa- women and children of the United Mary?" States, for this generation of Americans and the next. If it is for democracy it "And-er-Mary, am I going with Wrentham, Mass., Congregational ed this year and it has been decided to Dr. Herman Berry, of Chicago, is 100 competition of the recruiting officers for | Mr. Bryan? Boy, page Mr. Bryan. | is for our democracy, and if it is for hur her?"

manity it is for humanity in the United |

Americans have fought to establish Germany is about due to produce a their independence, to gain territory, to Patrick Henry .- Grand Rapids Herald. preserve their national unity, to destroy medievalism on this continent Wonderful how your wife has turned and its islands. Now they are fighting into an efficient food dictator .- Pon- to preserve their national security. They are fighting in order that they MAJOR VALLAT LOOKS shall not have to fight five or ten years The American theory of how to pre- from now under the worst possible

printed in the Congressional Record. - would be a great danger to the United another danger. We know that the After condemning the slackers who country has been helpless, unequal to won't enlist, some men will refuse to meeting either Germany or Japan. We buy a "Liberty Bond" because it pays believe that by entering the war we per cent less than their other invest- shall become so strong that we shall not national disaster.

all right. It doesn't mean that we war to escape from the fear of another, a vigorous recruiting campaign will be nected with the parish, assembled on the Washington occasionally leads one to misgiving. It has to gather what con. should become a nation of misers, but but it is not in our opinion. If we did, set in motion today. merely that we should practice sound not believe that a change of sea mas- Major Vallat left yesterday for Lan- Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek, the pastor, greeted not believe that a change of sea mastery from British to German hands sing. In his absence Captain Ira Peuwould be perilous to the close American berthy, of Calumet, adjutant of the battalion, will be in charge at headquarters, the pastor, greeted them with an announcement of the purpose of the gathering. He said that for twenty-two years, since his arrival in Houghton to take charge of the then struggling parish, he had hoped to have struggling parish, he had hoped to have washington St., Marquette, Michigan. conomy. Let's follow the advice of tery from British to German hands sing. In his absence Captain Ira Pen- them with an announcement of the pur-Herbert Hoover who says "eat plenty, would be perilous to the close American berthy, of Calumet, adjutant of the bat-pose of the gathering. He said that for wisely and without waste."-Port Hu- future we might think that the ex- talion, will be in charge at headquarters, twenty-two years, since his arrival in apply. penditure of many American men and the Metanurgy banding much American money would be a loss without sufficient excuse; but we do so "The recruiting from now on will be the national emblem waving over the selective," said Major Vallat yesterday. church and school.

Washington Washington Washington Washington Washington Clarence Donnithorne, State Bank barber, Best of wages; \$18 a week and a guarantee. Clarence Donnithorne, State Bank barber shop. Negaunee, 5-23-tf

in ignorance regarding the conduct of crisis calling for men in arms. It will remember, or have heard, that a draft | not believing in it sufficiently to take | Early indications are that many more remember, or have heard, that a draft | not believing in it sufficiently to take | men will offer themselves than will be the war. Pitiless publicity is what is be hoped that this will be so clear that was made during the Civil war, and rational measures against it. We becongress will keep the machinery for while there are some striking resemb- lieve in the German danger. We believe needed to fill the companies up to the

again and permit it to revive. Much of the memory of that draft in ! President Wilson says that democracy

United States to the American soldier. summarized by contemporary writers it American soldier will be fighting for

A Laugh Or Two

Value of Support.

"President Wilson had to go slow. He

Wifely Faith.

Col. Henry L. Consins, of the secret service department, said in Milwaukee, Another exemption this year is of where he was investigating a German

"Why, even the defense of these fel-

Beautiful Resignation. Apropos of the Russian revolution, Forest Hill cemetery.

"Even the higher classes of Russia seem to accept this revolutionary change with resignation-like Smithson, you

"The Lord giveth and the Lord

"'Smithson seems,' said a bystander, "'Yes,' said the bartender. "He's just buried his mother-in-law.'

Cyclone Story.

"That story," said Representative secured. reminds me of Texas.

"Once in Texas I came upon a tall chimney, rising in an arid waste. "Friend,' I said to a native, 'what is work you have accomplished in this

native. 'It's a well.' "'A well?' said L "'Yes,' said he. 'It's old Jeff Thatcher's wall. A cyclone turned her upside

The Second.

outlined issues, with many of which we Holdsworth Perrin, poet and critic, have no real connection, and it may tossed aside with a disgusted snort, at ences. But one more visit will be made Clemenceau believes that Colonel seem that we are adopting the case the Players' in New York, a resume of to these charges by the district superin-What the war department faces is the Roosevelt would be worth a division or against Germany for the reasons which Austria's position on the submarine tendent at the close of the present tour

draft. And the same thing is true of President thought otherwise, and that rect. We shall not be and should not be repudiate her ally's murderous submafighting for Belgium, Alsace, Courland, rine policy, but her position in the al- Marvin expects to complete the program

"'Yes, sir; I believe so, sir.'

Copper Country

FOR MANY RECRUITS

Filling Engineers to War Strength.

With the formation of the two new ceremonies Tuesday afternoon give other years the heritage of a great companies of the Michigan battalion of, The children of the school, and a numengineers that organization is now ready ber of people of the parish, as well as The "let nothing spoil" propaganda is It might appear irrational to fight one to fill up its ranks to war strength, and other residents of Houghton not con-

taken measures to protect itself there quire that the men have certain vocawould have been a catastrophe in Ameritions. Certain trades must be representisaid the father. "In fact I christened ed. We will make selections from the candidates to fill up such vacancies as

war strength of 165 men.

Major's Lansing Mission.

part of his mission at Lansing to learn The children sang "Columbia, the Gem WANTED—Girl to work mornings only.

Apply 1025 North Front St. something about the prospects for hav- of the Ocean, and the Research flag, dedicating the selected officers commissioned, of Lake Linden, blessed the flag, dedicat- wanted want As the act of congress approved by It means France to the French and battalion commander will meet him dress by Judge P. H. O'Brien closed the General Bersey.

Training Camp Outlook.

Another part of the major's purpose in Year Has Been a Most Successful One, going to Lansing is to urge the selection

this choice, as they feel that they can do inary and commercial departments, the better work getting into condition in the could nounced in these columns some time ago.

FOR SALE—Three houses, 206 Rock St., 504 and 505 Fifth St. Will sell at a bargain. Inquire at M. C. & P. J. Power elsewhere. The officers know that the Invitations to the exercises were issued training required can be given here rather better than any other place in the country. Major Valiat is confident the state military board will take this view

The Rev. Dr. J. K. Nikander, president the graduates of the extreme that the pat week and it is expected an unusually large number will be present the graduates.

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

have had two applications from Me-W . A + M 1.3 - (2.5) the engineers.

DEATH OF CYRIL GILBERT.

per street, at the age of sixty years. Mr. Gilbert came to Houghton from tion. Canada when eighteen years of age and made his home there continuously since ale Mill; George, of Chicago; Mrs. Ar-"'Are you, ma'am?' said I. 'Hurray!' thur Marcotte, of Hubbell, and James,

of Houghton. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from St. Ignatius' church to

WINNERS ARE CONGRATULATED.

Efforts of Students.

The following letter has been received the Ancient Order of Hibernians, congratulating Hancock students of St. N. P. Fournier, of Hancock. Patrick's school for their papers on Irish history:

"I received the results of your Irish history examination and was delighted with the same. It required thorough work to obtain the results which you

"I have informed the state president

"In the name of Michigan Hibernians I wish to thank you for the splendid

WORKING ON M. E. PROGRAM.

study."

Good Speakers Will Be Brought for District Institute. The Rev. W. E. Marvin, superintendent

of the Houghton Methodist district, left yesterday for a stay of six weeks in the Board of Control of Memorial Purchases on a serious charge. Grosse waived exiron country, to hold quarterly conferbefore the annual conference of the De-

Poland, Serbia, the Bagdad railway, or liance is like the henpecked husband's for the district institute to be held at Loan bonds. Electric park in July. His ambition is "This husband coughed and said tim- to secure several prominent speakers for that will warrant its expenditure for the training. After spending two months at the occason, and correspondence with purpose intended, the equipment of a Harvard he will visit in his home in carried on.

church is 225 years old.

PARISH HAS A NEW FLAG. St. Ignatius Church, of Houghton, Hoists

Ensign With Ceremonies.

The children of St. Ignatius school, States. We believe that Japan has been Does Not Expect Any Difficulty in salute Old Glory as they approach and Houghton, will hereafter be enabled to salute Old Glory as they approach and leave the school, instead of being content merely with the morning flag salute

WANTED TO TRADE—Opera house and store building to trade for improved farm; two buildings rent for \$100 per month. Apply J. P. Propst, Trout Lake, Mich. tent merely with the morning flag salute in the class room. The flag was raised over the parish grounds with appropriate

grounds of the rectory at 2 o'clock. The

children remember when I came here," the most of you."

convent, a new parochial school. But he insisted that none of these parochial possessions pleased him as much as the

SUOMI COLLEGE CLOSES. the Officers Say.

Suomi college of Hancock, will close

of the college, will present the graduates aperintendent of the Portage township | h have had two applications from Meschools. There will be special singing ment plan by paying a substantial paymominee, and are advised that six men
in Detroit are desirous of getting into professor K. W. Kilkka, supervisor of quette; 'phone office 289-J, residence 934-W.

3-26-tf music at the college.

The college last night, in the alumni meeting in the auditorium, followed the custom of several years by admitting! the new graduates into the alumni asso- hall. ciation. College songs, short talks and refreshments made up the program. Sev-Cyril Gilbert, one of the oldest French- cral of the visitors had traveled a long Canadian residents of Houghton, died distance to be present for the occasion yesterday morning at his home, 159 Jas- a few of them making this their first visit to the college since their gradua-

During the next few days the students will be leaving for their homes to spend that time. He was well known, particu- the summer, some of them to return land was a highly respected citizen. Mrs. for which their educators have fitted "Colonel Cousins, she said to me one Gilbert and the following children sur- them. The past year is referred to by vive: Mrs. Eugene Savard, of Isle Roy- the faculty as one of the best since the improvement in the weather occurred becollege opened.

PASSES AWAY AT ARNHEIM. Late Mrs. Leveque One of Copper Country's Early Settlers.

age, passed away yesterday morning at Rev. Frank Cookson, of Lake Linden M. 'the family home at Arnheim, death be- | E cuhrch, was the orator of the day for ling due to heart trouble. The deceased the Houghton and Hancock celebration A. O. H. Auxiliary Head Acknowledges, had been a copper country resident for at the exercises at Montezuma park. almost fifty years. The funeral will take place this morning at Chassell.

The late Mrs. Leveque is survived by from Miss Nellie B. McAuliffe, of Negau- her husband and four children. They Incidental Numbers to "The Japanese nee, president of the state auxiliary to are Albert and Louis, of Arnheim; Mrs. 'Modest Roberts, of Ishpeming, and Mrs.

GOOD WILL FARM TAG DAY. lection on Saturday.

by Mrs. Donaldson are:

afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. In Houghton the girls will receive their supplies between 4 and 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cooper, College

INVESTING KOENIG FUND. \$2,500 in War Bonds.

Professor A. J. Houle, of the Michigan before a Hancock justice today. College of Mines, chairman of the board of control of the George A. Koenig memorial fund, yesterday announced that the board has decided to invest the fund,

George A. Koenig. The war now makes here. Mrs. Liston accompanies him. its unlikely that the fund can be collect-

Want Directory

WANTED

WANTED—Three or four furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Write X Y Z, care of Mining Journal. 5-31-3t

WANTED—Old false teeth, don't matter if broken. I pay 82 to 815 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. F. Terl, 403 N. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md. 5-29-16t

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

HELP WANTED-MALE

\$1.25 WILL BE GIVEN

said the father. "In fact I christened the most of you."

He went on to explain the struggles of a young priest in a poor, but growing parish and the final attainment of vari-

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Major Green has not indicated his inpossession of the towering taff and Old
tention in the matter of recommending
for commissions the officers selected for

"This is one of the happiest moments

WANTED—Immediately, a good girl for
general housework. Highest wages paid.
Inquire Mrs. F. H. Wither, 340 E. Arch St.
or phone 532-M.

"This is one of the happiest moments for commissions the oblicers selected for the battalion. Major Vallat could give I have lived to see," Father Rezek said WANTED-Dining room girl and kitchen girl at Grill Cafe. 5-29-3t

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT-Large front room, with Murphy inner door bed. Bath room in connection. Apply 219 Blaker street. 5-26-ff

FOR SALE

BIDS WANTED.

serves right to reject any or all bids Bids should be in by June 2nd, 5-26-7t

MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE. Programs and Parades Are Carried Out

at Calumet and Hancock. An drizzle of rain early yesterday

morning threatene dto prevent the carrying out of the Memorial Day programs at Calumet and Portage Lake, but an fore noon, and the observances as planned were carried out. In each case there was a parade of

military and civic bodies. At Calumet the exercises were at the Armory, where the address was delivered by the Rev. Mrs. Mose Leveque, seventy years of D. C. Littlejohn, of the M. E. church. The

HIGH SCHOOL OPERETTA.

Girl" Tomorrow Night.

The Japanese operetta, "The Japanese Girl." to be presented at the assembly room of the Houghton High school tomorrow night, is the form in which the Arrangements for Copper Country Col- Girls' Glee club, of the school, will display the results of a year's study of music and dancing. Persons who have Saturday is to be the annual tag day access to rehearsals say that the perfor Good Will Farm. Tags will be sold formance will be most creditable to the by young ladies throughout the district, girls and to their instructors, Miss Late arrangements announced yesterday Lloyd, director of the music and action, The Camp Fire girls, of Dollar Bay The following incidental numbers will and Mrs. Werner, director of the dances. in charge of Mrs. Williams and Mrs. be given during the performance: Jap-Schulte, will make the collection there. | anese drill song. Japanese Love song, "In In Hancock the girls will be given cans Japan," by twelve girls from the Central and tags at the public library Friday school grades, and a solo dance by Miss Edua Pelmier.

PRISONER FROM PORT ARTHUR

General Deputy Sheriff Dee returned rom Port Arthur, Ont. in charge of William H. Grosse, wanted in Hancock tradition and offered no objection to his eing brought back. He will be taken

TO ATTEND HARVARD SCHOOL.

E. S. Liston, physical director of the now amounting to \$2,500 in Liberty Michigan College of Mines, left yesterday for Boston to enter the Harvard uni-The fund has not reached proportions versity summer school for physical laboratory in memory of the late Dr. Kansas before returning to his duties

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OBSERVANCE.

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PORT ARTHUR

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VARD SCHOOL.

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of Chicago, is 100

Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Corns and calluses loosen and fall off! Magic!

Few drops of Freezone take all pain and soreness from corns instantly



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duction of armament and munitions. sence of improvisation. Economical labor.

Economical transportation by reason

of the grouping of the central powers inside the battle lines.

Germany's Superior Position. own territory its manufacture of war she had only to take, paying the labor ese, American and British, especially before the opening of hostilities, in or- raw materials that enter into her mu- Professor Paul Preuss in an article in der to produce the enormous series of nitions to a very low figure. types of cannon and the different cali- M. Cheradame estimates that, when burg. bers of projectiles that were needed. All Germany expends 100,000,000 francs for these had been carefully and minutely war material, France must spend 150,- writes," stretching as far as possible to worked out in the tranquility of peace, 000,000, which would make the war cost the west, and the possibility of a land while, on the other hand, the production between the two countries in the pro- connection of Central Africa with Conof war material was insignficant in portion of two for Germany to three stantinople by way of Egypt makes the France and almost, nothing in Great for France, Britain and Russia at the beginning of M. Cheradame surmises that the peace But world economics and world politics the struggle. In all of the entente formula now going the round of So- cannot be pursued with Central Africacountries it was necessary to improvine, cialist organizations of "peace without alone. We need other bases also for our to construct rapidly new works, to annexions and without indemnities" world trade and sea traffic, In the Far

This improvisation, M. Cheradame de-

materials of every kind, from which all war prevails. the entente allies have suffered.

Work Prisoners of War.

Paris, May 20,-(Correspondence of So far as labor is concerned, the Gerditure than any one of the entente allies Serbians, 5,000,000 Rumanians and 22. scale.

To show how they utilize these civil-Absence of improvisation in the Ger. ians in work connected with the war.

M. Cheradame cites an evenue of a girl M. Cheradame cites an example of a girl Salaries well established for the pro- from Lille, twenty years old, who was obliged to work six months during the Absence of wastage due to the ab. harvest season digging potatoes or at similar tasks from 6 o'clock in the Free iron ore and coal from invaded Germans paid her for this six months labor was the equivalent of less than two

While the entente allies have been obliged to pay the high ocean freights

provise new types of cannon and pro- of prosecuting the war.

many false steps, inevitable wastage of tary dr'll in public schools,

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COLLEGES NOT TO DROP ATHLETICS

Indications Are That All Schools Will Resume Programs When They Open in Fall.

New York, May 30 .- The conviction s growing among close followers of college sports that athletic activity will be resumed at almost all of the eastern institutions when they open next fall. Several meetings and conferences are to be held to discuss this subject in the near future and if advance expression of opinion counts it is apparent that sentiment is strongly in favor of a restoration of competitive conditions which prevailed before the declaration of a state of war.

Undoubtedly the statement by President Wilson indicating that he thoroughly believes in a continuation of sport at the colleges "as a real contribution to the national defense" has had a direct bearing upon the situation. There was a wide difference of opinion among members of the various university athletic associations early this spring when sport schedules began to be cancelled.

A number were in favor of maintaining the regular system until such time as it should seem that competitive contests were interfering with the military training program. Those institutions which continued their schedules, however, found it difficult to secure suitable opponents under the prevailing conditions and it was soon realized that the situation would have to be adjusted if there was to be the usual co-operation

next autumn. It is with this idea in mind that the National Collegiate Athletic association and the Graduate Athletic Managers' association have decided to meet and dis-The remarkable extension to a state cuss plans for a revival of college sports f war of industrial methods that were under restrictions in keeping with the ighly developed and systematized in war spirit of the times. Several sugime of peace, says M. Cheradame, en- gestions have been advanced which may abled Germany to avoid in every branch be incorporated in the temporary rules of construction enormous losses of raw or eligibility code to govern sport while

These include the suspension of both the one-year and the freshman rule, thus permitting any regularly enrolled student to compete as a member of a 'varthe Associated Press.) -On the supposi- mans have been able to utilize a force sity team as well as limiting areas of tion that Germany would be glad to call of about 2,000,000 prisoners of war. The competition, coaching, admission fees and the war a draw, Andre Cheradame, an official report of the investigating com- the apportionment of same to worthy author and journalist, points out some mission appointed by the French gov- causes, such as the Red Cross. It is advantages that Germany world gain ernment and dated April 12, 1917, con- conceded that under these suggested from such a settlement, the principal cerning acts committed by the Germans changes the standard might be lowered of which is the relative low cost of the contrary to international law, shows in certain lines of sport, such as the war to Germany, to this time, as cone how they utilize this labor in the man- highly developed football played by cerpared with the outlay of the entente ufacture of munitions as well as in the tain of the larger university elevens. To construction of defense works. Besides offset this it is pointed out, however, These are six fundamental reasons these 2,000,000 prisoners of war, the Ger- that more students would try for the why Germany has been able in his opin- mans had under their control 7,500,000 various athletic combinations and trainion to conduct the war with less expen- Belgians, 3,000,000 Frenchmen, 4,500,000 ing would be adopted upon a broader

PLACE IN PACIFIC

morning until dusk. The amount the Professor Preuss Urges That This Is Necessary for Its Future Welfare.

Copenhagen, May 18 .- (Correspondon coal and iron ore, Germany found ence of the Associated Press.) - Germany in the invaded region of France all the must re-establish herself in the Pacific in Germany, he asserts, had only to de- iron ore she needed, and in Belgium and order not to miss her last opportunity velop with machine tools built on its Poland immense quantities of coal that to prevent a final settlement of Japanmaterial that was already considerable at very low rates, bringing down the Australian, interests, is the opinion of the Hamburger Nachrichten, of Ham-

"A self-contained Central Africa," he A complete stock of United States Tires carried by Jones and Frei scheme seem particularly attractive. equip old ones with new machine tools means that Germany, feeling she is beat. East, in the Pacific ocean, we have for brought from America at enormous ex- en, would be glad to call the game a three decades possessed a rising little pense and, at the same time, to in- draw and escape with her own low cost colonial empire, and it would be an un-

sume in grand style the competition for

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commercial supremacy in the Pacific in

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Upper Peninsula Wreck Probe in Progress. forgivable, irreparable mistake if we were to abandon our South Sea colonies and aster last Friday night. He narrated on the car, and stood in front with him to withdraw from the Pacific, merely the incidents of the night. He told how until the car reached the Lincoln avenue clares, in time of war occasions a great | Superior, Wis., has introduced mili- because the great settlement of inter- the electric light of the engine became switch. Then Telet, who had been talkests has begun among the three great defective at Powers, and said he went ing to him about going fishing, went and powers-Japan, North America and Eng. to the brakeman and got his lantern to sat in the front of the car. The four land-Australia, and because we shall place in the headlight. It could not fall occupants remained in that position unhave to fear that at some later date we out, he said, as the reflector was cone til the crossing was reached. When the should come into contact with these shaped and when the door of the head- car reached the crossing. O'Brien testi-"If the three powers were to arrive in. He said he saw the car as it was after having stopped the ear about thirat a perfect and permanent agreement coming down to the track, saw it stop ty feet from the crossing. He said be about the Pacific ocean and China our and then start. He asserted that there could neither hear nor see a thing up

case would be hopeless. But as long as was plenty of time for the car to stop the track. It was an exceedingly dark Japan and America oppose one another again before crossing the railroad track, night, he said. He started up his car in more or less open hostility, and as and that the whistle was blowing con- and just after the vestibule had cleared long as Australia sees in Japan, whom tinuously. Mitchell said the wreck hap the last rail he heard the rumble of the England has summoned to the protection pened at 10:25, as the train was run- train. He then fed the car all the powof her interests in the east, her most ning about five minutes late all the way er he could, he said. Mrs. Rasor cried, down. The rate of the speed for the "The train, Harry," and then followed dangerous competition and opponent—as long as these things are so, Germany has train at the point where the wreck october the crash. He said he was not knocked the crash. He said he was not knocked the crash. He said he was not knocked the crash. no occasion to budge from the Pacific. curred was, in his estimation, about unconscious. Harry Telot was called "A temporary occupation of our colonies by our enemies is of no decisive importance. The disappearance of the thirty-five to forty miles per hour. He said he got on the car and stood in front until the car reached the that Engineer Green must have seen the Lincoln switch. He then went in the importance. The disappearance of the German flag from New Guinea and the group of islands in the Pacific would mean an irreparable loss of prestige and world power for the German empire all over the east. If we lose our naval bases there we fall back to the rank of mere carriers and traders, in whose face the door can always be claumed? The first the front in the car about 1,500 feet from the crossing. The then went in the car and sat down near the front. He car and sat down near the front the crossing. Telot said. When the car about thirty feet from the crossing, Telot said. O'Brien stopped the car about thirty feet from the crossing. Telot said. When the car about thirty feet from the crossing the engineer Green must have seen the car and sat down near the front. He car and sat down near the front. He car and sat down near the front. He car and sat down near the front the crossing the car and sat down near the front. He car and sat down near the front the crossing the car and sat down near the front the car and sat down face the door can always be slammed." stopped about thirty feet from the cross-neither see nor hear a thing. Just as The professor concludes: "If Ger-away, the street car started up, Mitchell crash came, and he said the next thing many recovers her South Sea colonies, said. He testified that he could not see he knew he was out of the car. He said any one in the front vestibule with the he was sitting with his back to the

Absolutely Removes cupied by Charles Bauer. He said he had run other cars for the 'men, but Indigestion. One package never had handled the ear that O'Brien proves it. 25cat all druggists: operated. A. C. Nelson, the brakeman, said that all lights were on in the

called to the stand in the inquest, at Henes, were sitting in the rear of the quarters of a mile. light was closed, the lantern was wedged fied, he looked up and down the track. train. When asked by Attorney Haggerson whether he was sure he was not running the ear, Telot said, he was not running the car. He said he was en his way out to the saloon formerly ge-

motorman. Harry O'Brien was next coaches when the wreck occurred, away, but he could not stop it. Motorcalled. He testified that he had worked C. Leslie Bowman, of Menom-cycle Officer Sayers and Patrolman for the street car company three years, ince, who was the flagman on the Brush and Oakes later made the arrests. once for two years, and the last time he train, said the lights were lighted in the Sayers claims the car was being driven had been on for one year. He was driv- rear coach and said he believed that a at least sixty miles an hour. The de-Fireman Mitchell was the first witness ing the car that was struck, and person could see a brakeman's lantern fendants pleaded guilty to the charge down a straight track for about three-

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will be at the residence of C. R. Nelson Marquette County Expects to Have Big Representation-Recruit-The Pythian Sisters, of Cloverland ing Increasing.

At least seventy-five Marquette coun The Woman's Christian Temperance union and the young people's branch of ty men for the Michigan Battalion of the same organization will meet tonight Engineers is the objective of the recruit at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors to they report the prospects bright for the march in a body to attend the lecture realization of that aim. A. B. King, in charge of the station here, says that he Women Knitting Jackets-The Mar. has several prospects lined up for this quette women who have been knitting week, and that he confidently expects wristlets, sleeveless jackets and mufflers that Marquette will be largely repre for the U. S. Navy league, are asked to sented before the recruiting is over.

bring all finished articles to the Guild The Marquette members of Company Hall today or tomorrow. Mrs. M. W. C have returned to their homes here, aft-Jopling, in charge of this work, an- er being formally enrolled and mustered nounces that there is a heavy demand into the service. The ceremony of musfor the knitted articles, and urges the tering in Company C Monday night was women to keep up the good work that a brief one. Major Green had the men has been in progress for the past several fall in line and answer to roll call. They were the ndismissed and told to go to Campaign in Full Swing-The commit. their homes and await orders. For the e of citizens conducting the army Y. most part the members are iron country M. C. A. fund campaign throughout the and south range towns, several Marcity report excellent progress, the in- quette men being included in this concomplete figures already being near the tingent.

apportionment for the work in Michi Several committeemen are yet to pany C: A. E. Anderson, Thomas Bane heard from, and it is confidently expected that the end of the present drive Beck, W Bennetts, A. E. Benson, J. E. asky, J. Barger, G. A. Bashaw, H. A. will bring the subscriptions from Mar-Bezotte, William Bond, L. G. Brott, L. W. Bruce, H. Carlson, J. P. Clish, P. Colo-Baseball Yesterday-The Marquette santi, R. Conners, S. W. Cooley, William rison baseball team defeated the city Deacon, J. V. Denney, G. V. Derleth, ine at the fair grounds yesterday after- R. Dobbs, W. A. Dobbs, G. M. Evans, noon by a score of 14 to 7. A large R. R. Fleury, J. Gasporich, G. G. Givcrowd turned out to the game. The ens, A. Grahel, J. J. Guellf, H. Hansen, prison battery proved too much for the J. A. Hollenback, E. Houle, W. J. locals. This is the third time these two Jackson, A. F. Johnson, J. F. Johnson, squads have come together, the prison B. C. King, C. A. Kuula, O. Lacombe tine winning two of the games and the P. A. Leininger . W. Leffler, B. S. third ending a tie. The locals have yet Lewis, J. L. Lindstrom, G. A. Lorendo, to register a victory over the fast prison C. C. McKerrigan, J. Mackovich, A. E. nine. The net proceeds from yesterday's game will be devoted to the work of the A. Menard, J. W. Wiesbauer, H. J. Miller, F. A. Misslits, R. I. Mitchell, Boosting Company M-Sergeant Bain J. F. Moran, J. D Morrison, W. H. New-Young, of Company M, Thirty-Third ett. A. P. Olson, C. L. Olson, F. J. Michigan infantry, stationed here, has Pappin, A. Pertula, E. S. Price, William returned from the Soo, where he visited Schunck, J. K. Sterling, R. G. Stevenhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Young. son, John Sullivan, C. F. Franch, S. H. Sergeant Young is a strong booster for Trethewey, R. C. Nieber, C. H. Wilkings, Company M, and spent the greater part J. W. Zryd. of his time at the Lock City boosting

Will Begin Drive.

that contingent, and urging the Soo young men to support it by enlisting. Major Vallat, in command of the bat-Corporal James O'Grady, a Soo young talion, believes that the state of Michiman whose enlistment in Company M gan can, if it so chooses, designate the ended this spring; has taken his examin. Michigan College of Mines as a prelimations for re-enlistment and expects to mary training camp and that the batoin the company here in the near fu- talion can be put to work almost at once, using the equipment of the Calu-Spent Day in Woods-Mother Nature met company until such time as the her father to be her husband, Felicite proved more of an inducement to some state can make the proper provisions, dons her maid's garments and runs gaily han the activities attendant upon Mem- It is known that at least two months down the road. Her beauty attracts the Hart in this play escapes from two nost celebrated nimrods filled their bas- taken into the federal service. Major quis De Sagan, and a relative of the kets with wet grass and "hit out" for Vallat hopes to secure equipment and family. Bent on marrying the girl, Hen-enda to rescue its mistress, a young girl their favorite stream, returning last funds from the state to keep the men night with their baskets filled-with wet at work until that time. He will make

grass, most of them. Others spent the a speial trip to Lansing next week for day at their camps near the city, while this purpose. the still more fortunate ones "ate the

"Dummes" A Success-The "dummy police," located at the corners of Washagton and Front and Washington and Third streets, have already proven their efficiency. Traffic on both of these corwhich is designed to lessen the accident the men are being allowed to return hazard. Hereafter pedestrians must not home to await the call. cross either of these two corners diagonally, but must stay on the walks. If this rule is strictly obeyed there is little likelihood that pedestrians will sudden-

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USE DETACHABLE MOTOR.

London, May 29 .- The first stage of striking experiment in inland water transport was completed with the ardesigned to meet the needs of families rival in London the other day of two or invalids, something that mother, father, barges laden with coal from colliers in nurse or invalid can take or give to meet the north of England. The barges were

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s a modern girl whose father wishes chatcau, without knowing that he is to her to marry a man she does not love. save his own sweetheart. In a moment of awkardness with a What follows is of vital interest to table, a drawer is dislodged, that con- Felicite, who, upon completing the diary, tains a diary of an ancestor who had determines to pursue the course set for been in the same predicament that Feli- her by her ancestor. cite was at that present moment. Feli-

cite reads the diary: To avoid meeting the man chosen by attention of Henri, the son of the Marri embraces her. Jacques, a soldier of prehends the situation and rescues her from Henri's clutches. She is grateful the band of "Greasers." to her saviour and love results as time gaged, leaves for Paris; while on his batic work. journey her father succumbs to a heart attack, and Felicite is taken to the home of the Marquis. Etienne hears of her

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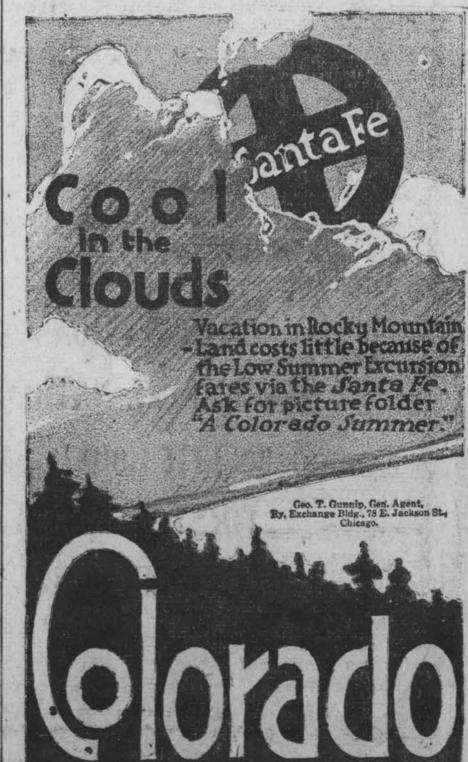
opera house tonight. As Jack O' Diamonds, a gambler, fortune, passing by on horseback, com- Mexicans' attack. It is during this res-

Wagner and Whiting will give an exprogresses. Etienne, to whem she is en- hibition of eccentric dancing and acro-

HARD WORK FOR WOMEN.

It is doubtful if there is any work blight, but is too cowardly to fight for harder than house work. Overwork tells ner; therefore, he proceeds to search for on the kidneys, and when the kidneys swordsman who will rescue his bride are affected one looks and feels older for him. In a gaming house he wit- than the actual years. Mrs. A. G. Wells, nesses the expert swordsmanship of one R. R. 5, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "I of the men in disposing of an undesir- cannot praise Foley Kidney Pills enough able character. He offers the young for the wonderful benefit I have degentleman a sum of money to rescue his rived." Sold Everywhere.-Adv.

bride. The soldier of fortune, who happens to be Jacques, is prond of the op-Get one of those fine gingham house portunity to be of service in such a wor- dresses for SS cents, all sizes and patthy cause. He departs for the Marquis' terms at L. Getz Dept. Store. 5-29-tf.



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Man Power Plus Dollar Power Is Your Country's Need

The men will be raised and the Government is now calling for the money by means of the

LIBERTY LOAN

with which to equip the men and supply the sinews of war in general.

If you can't bear arms, you can buy bonds.

The Liberty Bonds will be issued in amounts as low as \$50.00 and the undersigned banks of Marquette County will assist their patrons in buying by advancing the money to cover the purchase, allowing them to pay 10% on each \$100 bond, charging only 3½% interest on the unpaid balance. 3½% is the interest the government will pay on the bonds so the face value is all the purchaser really pays.

The purchase of at least one bond of \$100 is every citizen's patriotic duty.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Marquette
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MARQUETTE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, Marquette
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Negaunee
NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK, Negaunee

STATE BANK, Negaunee
MINERS' NATIONAL BANK, Ishpeming
PENINSULA BANK, Ishpeming
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Clean House In Half a Morning

The modern woman doesn't need a whole week for spring house cleaning. The electric vacuum cleaner has solved the problem. No more back-aching rug-beating. The new electric cleaners will clean them

better and quicker where they are. Let us tell you how you can save the expense of one of these magic servants the first month you've used one.

Our plan is simple—it has made hundreds of women grateful already this season. Why not you?

Attractive Descriptive Folder on Request.

Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Upper Peninsula

Jury Does Not Fix Blame.

"We find that on the evening of May tracks at the C. & N. W. crossing on one of the best officers in the state. Taylor avenue, met their deaths by accident, when a train crashed into the said street car." This was the verdict which was rendered by the coroner's inquest into the cause of the death of the unfortunate women in the fatal railroad-street ear wreck of rFiday last at-Menominee. It was reached after the jury had deliberated over the matter for about an hour.

Major Matthews Welcomed.

Michigan Thirty-third regiment at Fort crowded together. Wayne, arrived in the Soo Monday to succeed Major Guy M. Wilson, in command of the second battalion. Major; "Well, I'll be blank, blanked, what Matthews took charge of the troops at Tye think about that," exclaimed Pri-Fort Brady immediately on his arrival. vate William J. Shannon, of the Magratifying to his many friends in the gan, stationed at the Soo, gazing ruefully ately known as "Grandina Wallace," Soo. Major Matthews is a Soo man, at his left foot, through which a re- died last night at about 9 o'clock. Mrs. the city and its people. No choice of an on, against orders, while on duty at the with whom she made her home, and by officers could have been more satisfying locks. When he gets out of the hospi- two sons, Thomas, of Detroit, and Wil-

"Come on Over, See My Corn Fall Off!"

"I Put 2 Drops of 'Gets-It' on Last Night-Now Watch-"

"See—all you have to do is to use your two fingers and lift the corn right off. That's the way 'Gets-it' always works. You just put on about 2 drops. Then the corn not only shrivels, but loosens from the toe, without affecting the surrounding flesh in the least. Why, it's almost a pleasure to have corns and



see how "Gets-It' gets them off in a surry and without the least pain. I can wear tight shoes, dance and walk is though I never had corns."

"Gets-It" makes the use of toe-ritating salves, bundling bandages, ape, plasters and other things not only foolish, but unnecessary. Use hils wonderful discovery, "Gets-It," for any soft or hard corn or callus. It is the new, simple, easy, quick way, and it never fails. You'll never have to cut a corn again with knives or scissors, and run chances of blood poison. Try "Gets-It" tonight.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere 25c bottle, or sent on receipt of price by Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Marquette and recommended ford Drug Co. and Desiardins' Pharmacy. gists, 25e.-Adv.

tional Guard from the bottom of the less. He also is enlisted in the great to a place well near the top. The steady not need to be told, I hope, that the or push," but of hard and efficient every process; and I want only to re-25th, 1917, at about 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. work. In his training he has absorbed mind his employes that their service is Fred Rasor and Miss Rose Henes, who all the necessary and valuable informa- absolutely indispensable and is counted were riding as passengers in the street tion from life on the rifle range, in the upon by every man who loves the councar which was crossing the railroad camp and on the border until now he is try and its liberty:"

Boats Crash While Passing.

The attempt of two freighters to pass third boat, all of them upbound in . Hay Lake Sunday night, nearly resulted of the three boats, with its bulwarks Molly King, a very clever actress. stove in, suffered the only real damage.

Private Punctured Foot.

essness." That's what Captain Cross- row man thinks about it.

Deserter Is Under Arrest.

Oliver Poquette, a deserter from Company L, Thirty-third Infantry, who left the camp at Escanaba on May 14, was taken into custody Saturday evening at Powers by Deputy Sheriff Me-Kenzie, of Spaulding, Menominee county, and was returned to Escanaba. He was placed in the county jail and was later removed to the camp of Company L, where he will be kept in confinement until officers of the company get instructions from headquarters as to what camp of Company L. He was located by the Menominee county officer shortly after word was sent out by Captain Falk that he was missing from camp. The deserter faces death for desertion in time of war, if the regulations of the army are carried out to the letter. Ponuette will be tried by court martial. but whether he will be taken to Detroit or to Chicago, has not been decided.

WORMS HANDICAP YOUR CHILD.

discases is reduced and energy and inter- Louisville, Ky. est in play is lacking. Kickapoo Worm Meller is a mildly laxative remedy in candy tablet form that children like to take. It kills and removes the worms and lets your child grow strong and healthy like other children. Don's let your child be dragged down by worms. as the world's best corn remedy by Staf- Full directions on the box. At all drug-

Ishpeming Department

MEN WILL WORK AT MINES ON TUESDAY

Officials and Workmen Will Comply With President Wilson's Request.

Army draft registration day, next Huesday for the men between twentyone and thirty-one years of age, will pot be observed as a general holiday by the men working in the mines of this county. The officials of the mining ornerations desire to follow out the advice and recommendation of President Wilson in this regard, and as a result the men will work as usual, but the officials of the corporations amounce that all workmen within the age limit mentioned, will be relieved from their work while they go to the pol's and they will not be docked for the time

President Wilson pointed out in his recent proclamation that every one should remain at work and at the same time not fail to go to the voting preeinets to register. An official of one of the companies yesterday advised the Mining Journal that he and others in charge of properties here are only too glad to comply with the president's request and that no workman will be denied the oportunity to register at any time in the day.

Although the men employed in the mines are among the most loyal and patriotic citizens in the county, a namber of them expressed a desire to work, inasmuch as there will be a number of holidays during the next month or two in which they will lose time, There will be no work at the mines today and the "Fourth" will also be a holiday, while it is understood that many of the workmen will want to remain idle on Saturday, June 23., which will be observed as "Midsummer Day".

President Wilson, in his appeal to the entire industrial population to help the country win the war, called particular attention to the fact that the miners is an important factor in this great battle. inasmuch as the products of the mines are so badly needed for the building of battle ships, etc. He said:

"To the miner let me say that he stands where the farmer does: The work timate with Major Maitiews have of the world waits on him if he slackens watched his rise in the Michigan Na- or fails armies and statements are helpclimb has not been the result of "pull nation looks to him to speed and perfect

WARWICK AT THE BUTLER.

Robert Warwick, who, for a long time has been a favorite with Ishpeming mation picture fans, will be seen tonight disastronsly, although the resultant Brady feature, written by Willard Mack. at the Butler in "All Man," a Worlddamage was slight. The Negaunee, one Mr. Warwick's principal support is

The Parks Foster, upbound, attempted ing a bevy of girls and a handsome hero, to pass the Negaunee. When they were two especially pretty heroines, their old abreast a third boat, the North Pines, father, a railroad president and other Major Charles D. Matthews, who has tried to pass the two. The channel was interesting characters. Among the been commanding the third battalion, too narrow and the three boats were scenes is a railroad sreek in which two passenger trains come together while traveling fifty miles an hour.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, age ninetyacquainted there and in sympathy with careless and "monkeyed" with the weap. Mrs. Allen Pascoe and Mrs. S. Hamilton, to Soo people. Those who have been in- tal he will face court martial. "Darn liam, of the copper country. Funeral foolishness, disobedience, and rank care- arrangements will be announced tomor-

A FRIEND'S

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headto do with him. Poquette, according to his story, has been on his father's farm walk. If I tried to do any work, I near Carney, Mich., since leaving the would have to lie down before it was



friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else

WELL REPRESENTED IN ENGINEERS' BATALLION

Many Boys in Service of State Organization.

seen rejected on account of weight. The engineers' battalion will be made of schools. up of three companies and it is hoped ; that each company will have its maxi- erans and firemen were decorated. mum membership of 164, so that eventnally the battalion will have a total membership of between 450 and 500.

Company A, of Calumet, an old organization, now has a membership of 26, while Compaines B and C, the new organizations, both have a membership in excess of the minimum strength, which is sixty-four. Major Kerr, of Calumet, and Major Ben Vallat, a for-mer employe of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ompany here, are at the head of the

Major Vallat left Ishpeming about fifeen years ago. For some time past he has held the position of president of the Dominion Forge & Stamping company, of Windsor, Canada. He is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines and he intends to give up his position at the head of the Canadian corporation to serve in the army. About 500 men ere employed by his company. Major Vallat has studied engineering

s much interested in the work and is abroad as soon as its training is comoleted. All of the men who were acepted at the examination in the copper training station established in Houghton, with headquarters near the College of Mines. Both Majors Kerr and Vaflat eel confident that the request to train

he soldiers there will be granted and t is expected that the men will be ordered to mobolize early in June or July, at the latest. Companies A and B will be composed

argely of men residing in the coppe listrict, including Houghton, Keweenaw, Ontonagon and Baraga counties, while of men outside of these counties. The enlisting of additional men for the battalion will be continued until the full mota is secured. Severat recruits have been secured in Marquette county in he past week by members of Company A, from Calumet. Either these recruitng officers or others will be here during he coming week to serve further enlist-

Houghton is pointed out as an ideal place for the training station, as the nen will have everything that will be equired to work with, including engieering problems that they will be confronted with at the front, bridges, hills, rivers, lakes, etc. The climatic conditions there would be an important factor in favor of the men. If the boys from this section were sent south to the tions there would be an important factor this section were sent south to the varmer climate, it is certain that they would not make as good progress as in

One of the Ishpeming boys who was accepted at the Houghton meeting, yes-The appointment of Major Matthews is chine Gun company, Thirty-third Michi- seven, 609 North Third street, affection- terday stated that the officers in charge anticipated that they will be called into service either in August or Septemhaving lived there most of his life, is well | volver shell had just passed. He was Wallace is survived by two daughters, ber, so that the training will be hustled along at a rapid rate when the men get nto camp. All of the recruits have enlisted as privates. The minor offices will be assigned after the training is well

DEATH OF MRS, SHELDON.

Ellen Ropes Sheldon, wife of Charles L. Sheldon, formerly of Ishpeming, died. May 25, in Seattle, Wash., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Turner, according to word received by friends here Ellen Ropes Sheldon, wife of Charles ording to word received by friends here

CAN REGISTER IN EVENING.

Next Tuesday, when men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one years, will register under the provisions of the selective draft bill, the registration places will be open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., standard time; or from 8 to 10. new time. This will apply in Ishpeming and Negaunee, as well as in other finished. The doctors said I would by keeping the poles open in the evening, men who are unable to register durtowns using the "one-hour-ahead" times ted on and I simply ing the day will have ample time to do broke down. A so in the evening.

DEATH OF T. J. BOWMAN.

T. J. Bowman, age sixty-five, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his in law W. J. Cole. Mr. Bowman an. I am well and son-in-law, W. J. Cole. Mr. Bowman strong, do all my came to Ishpeming last March, making own house work and his home with his daughter till his came to Ishpeming last March, making WORMS HANDICAP YOUR CHILD.

Worms drain the strength and vitality of children, making them dull and listless. Their power to resist more serious

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We house work and death. He is survived by one daughter, with whom he was living, and five sons, all living in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Cole and J. W. Bowman, of Oregon, will accompany the body to Bruce, Wis, ecompany the body to Bruce, Wis., where the funeral services will be held.

NEW YORK WAR GARDENS.

War gardens in New York on vacant lots now cover 745 acres. In Brooklyn If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn. Mass., for helpful advice given free.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY. Excellent Program Given Yesterday Aft ernoon in Republic.

The members of the Republic fire deartment and the citizens of the town ombined their memorial exercises yes terday, and as a result one of the best rograms ever presented in the village on Decoration Day was given at the cemetery. Heretofore the firemen have always held their memorial exercises the Marquette County Will Have first Sunday in June, but they decided to combine with the citizens in holding them yesterday instead.

There was a big parade, which formed in the business section, and marched to All but six of the thirty-eight Mar- and from the cemetery. Included in quette county men who went to Hough- the parade were the firemen, school chilton Monday, to be mustered into the dren, war veterans and other bodies engineers' corps of the national guard, At the cemetery there were addresse passed the physical examination. Two by the Rev. Livingston, pastor of the Ishpeming young men, Harold Moss and Swedish Methodist church; the Rev. Edwin Olds, were among those rejected. Botterell, pastor of the English Meth-Moss is underweight and Olds was re- odist church; the Rev. Father Dingjected on account of eyesight. This is felder, pastor of the Catholic church; the fourth time that Harold Moss has Captain Peter Paseoe, Charles Stakel and William J. Connor, superintendent val. training department which resulted The graves of the deceased war vet

HEAR YE! CITIZENS of ISHPEMING HEAR YE!

MASS MEETING IN ARMY Y. M. C. A. AT CARNEGIE LIBRARY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

Mr. J. R. Thompson will speak for the boys in service. Come out and do your bit. Get on the band wagon and do it now.

REPUBLIC MAN INTURED.

of work with a circular saw when his hand slipped from the lumber and came William J. Connor, superintendent of in contact with the saw. the public schools at Republic, last Sat-

urday met with an accident in the man- WANTED Boy at the Superior Bakery. in the loss of the thumb and first finger

of his left hand, and badly lacerating the FOR SALE Four-year-old driving horse, second finger. He was finishing a piece Umbrello, 195 Excelsior St.

SKUD'S WEEK END SPECIALS

Skud's "The Store That Does Things"

Announce for THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY, May 31, June 1, 2, 4

20% Off · 20% Discount on All Ready to Wear 20% Off

Suits, Coats, Silk Dresses, Waists, Woolen and Silk Skirts, Children's Coats, Silk Petticoats.

Every garment included, nothing held back, 20% Off during these four days, at a discount of 20%

READY FOR USE PATTERN TABLE CLOTHS

Exceptional value in Damask Table Covers, ready hemmed in 8-4, 10-4 and 12-4 lengths. Special for these four days:

8-4 at \$1.39, 10-4 at \$1.79 and 12-4 at \$2.00 each These are worth considerable more, several good patterns in each size.



Beautiful Silk Skirts at \$5.98 each

Skirts of exquisite shimmering Silk, Skirts of McDugan Plaids, Skirts of fancy Roman Stripes, Skirts of plain Navy Blue or Black Silk Poplin or Taffeta, included are the Yoke Models, the plain tailored Models, and the full shirred Model. Large pockets and small pockets.

Your choice of these at



Waists at only

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About fifty different styles of

these really pretty Waists, far

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ship is unusually high class. Choice of these well-styled, well-made "Wirthmore" Waists

89c each

EARL AND WILSON SHIRTS FOR MEN, the \$1.75 Grades, at \$1.39 each Shipment just received. This season's newest effects, stiff or soft French cuffs, all sizes from 14 to 171/2. The colors are absolutely guaranteed to wash and not run. A new Shirt if they do. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at only \$1.39 each

per pair

White Washable Kid Shoes at Only \$5.85 per pr Exceptional value at this time of high shoe prices. Only 36 pair in this particular offering, 8½ inch top, wooden Louis heel, all sizes, while they last at \$5.85 per pair

WASH SKIRTS

A Special Lot of the New Wash Skirts at 89c Heavy White or Tan Beach Cloth, all sizes, some with patch pocket, others button trimmed. Exceptional value, and worth considerable more than the special price for the three days. Your opportunity to buy this summer's Outing Skirt at very low price.

EVERYTHING ELSE NOT SPECIALLY MENTIONED IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS SUBJECT TO OUR CASH DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT

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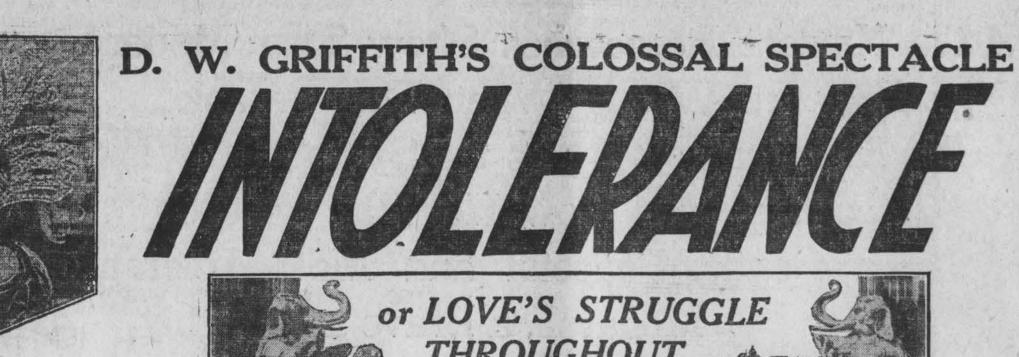
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ISHPEMING THEATER MONDAY AND TUESDAY June 4 and 5

MATINEE TUESDAY at 2:30, New Time--NIGHTS at 8:20, New Time



A THRILLING ROMANCE TENSE WITH THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

Human nature stripped for action from the dawn of civilization to the present.

Babylon as it was over 2,000 Years Ago Judea and the Holy Land at the Beginning of the Christian





A scene from "INTOLERANCE" showing the great court of Babylon set for the famous feast of Belshazzer.

Four parallel stories merging into a mighty climax that keeps alive the hope of redemption in the heart of man. Comprising the most revolutionary movement in play structure since drama became recognized as a form of speech.



Mediaeval Paris Showing the Court of Charles IX Dominated by Catherine De Medici.

A Race for Life Between the Automobile and an Overland Express.



"The Greatest Show in the World" - Accompanied by Orchestra of 20 and Chorus

Prices: EVENING—First five rows of parquet, \$1; last five rows of parquet and first two rows of dress circle, \$1.50; last four rows of dress circle, \$1; first two rows of balcony, \$1; balance of balcony, 75c; gallery, 50. MATINEE—First five rows of parquet, 75c; last five rows of parquet and first two rows of dress circle, \$1; entire balcony, 50; gallery, 25c. SEAT ORDERS NOW BEING RECEIVED AT THE BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES.

Reservation 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 money order.

Ishpeming Department

HELP WORKMEN SECURE BONDS

Employes of Michigan Gas & Electric Company Urged to Subscribe to Loan.

President L. E. Myers, of the Michigan Gas & Electric company, has issued an appeal to the corporation's employes here and in Negaunee to subscribe for Liberty bonds. An appeal is also being | bond on the date on which subscription made to the employes of the corporation's other subsidiary companies and it is expected that quite a good sum in | 30. Subscriptions under this plan must the aggregate will be subscribed.

Confident that all the employes will want to do their full share in supporting the government by purchasing bonds, and desiring to reduce their burden as much as possible, the officials of the company has decided to buy a large amount of the bonds and sell them to the employes' on terms even more favorable than those offered by the gov-



company may be bought under three Under plan No. 1, employes will pay or any bonds subscribed for by them n full on or before July 15, at which ime the company will deliver to the play; in every way it is the biggest art-

ernment. -Bonds purchased from the

erest from June 15. Under plan No. 2, employes will pay for bonds upon practically the same terms as those allowed by the governdirectly and paying for them in installments. Under this plan each employe is made; 18 per cent on June 28; 20 per cent, July 30; and 30 per cent Aug. hordes of mail-clad warriors. be entered before the 15th of next month. As soon as the bonds are fully OLD SORES, ULCERS paid for they will be delivered to the employes and the interest will be adjusted so that the holder will receive the same rate of interest as if he pur. Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointchased from the government under the

installment plan. Under plan No. 3, the employes may subscribe for the bonds on installment ment cured me."-Wm. J. Nichols, 40 bet of fine catches were reported. as follows: Twenty per cent July 2 and Wilder St., Rochester, N. Y. 10 per cent on the first day of each of the next succeeding eight months. Em. druggist, says Peterson, and money ployes will receive interest upon all in- back if it isn't the best you ever used.

payment. the office of the company, in Ishpeming, ever known. subscription for the amount of bonds desired. In the appeal sent out to the bleeding and itching piles I have ever is quickly broken up. Children and your feet and cause foot torture. workmen there is a statement of the found."-Major Charles E. Whitney, grown-ups alike find Dr. King's New Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any called the City team. The Nationals mended for indigestion, constipation, three plans referred to.

It is said that the Chinese used natmal gas 2,000 years ago.

AN UNUSUAL PICTURE.

"Intolerance," Coming Here Monday and Tuesday, Is Mammoth Spectacle.

spectacle. "Intolerance," will come to the jentertainment. Ishpeming theater next Monday and Tuesday, with matinee and night perormances on the latter day.

This amazing production is said to be more than the world's greatest photo-In comparison with those gigantic ment, the person subscribing for them gorgeous palace of Belshazzar, the most and dancers. imposing structures of New York or any other modern city seem unimportant dealing, as it does, with a girl whose would pay 2 per cent of the total of the Unparalleled in battle scenes is the poverty places her in the power of a ferocious and thrilling attack upon Babylon by the great Cyrus and his man gets still stronger power over her

AND ECZEMA VANISH

ment a Favorite Remedy. "Had 51 ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ocint-

Vineyard Haven, Mass.

L. Weiss, Chylerville, N. Y. All druggists sell it, recommend it.

four separate stories, no one related to the other, yet all alike in purpose, that of showing us convincingly the evils of nd an American city of the present are trip. The current season's biggest hit in the scenes of the stories. A symphony New York, D. W. Griffith's colossal orchestra of thirty is a feature of the

THEATRICAL.

There will be separate programs a the Ishpeming and Butler theaters tonight. In addition to the Paramount ubscriber the bonds, which will bear in- work of any description ever created. feature, "The Big Sister," a Frohman production, with Mae Murray in the structures reared by Mr. Griffith in his leading part, at the Ishpeming, there will resuscitation of Ancient Babylon, the also be vaudeville by DeYoung & Normighty walls, the temple of Bel, and the ton, who are billed as "nifty" singers

> "The Big Sister" is distinctly a drama notorious underworld character. Thi when he threatens to take her little In this production D. W. Griffith tells brother, Jimmy, away from her, if she No loes not do as he bids. This he can do because of his political power that he possess through working as a stool oigeon for the police.

> > A large number of Ishpeming people pent yesterday in the woods, some makgood day for trout fishing and a num-

stallments so paid at the rate of 31/2 Always keep Peterson's Cintment in the dangerous, it undermines your health dance with joy; also you will find all per cent per annum from the date of house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, and thrives on neglect. Relieves it at pain gone from corns, callouses and season take the name of the City nine. sunburn, and the surest remedy for once with Dr. King's New Discovery. bunions. Each employe is requested to return to itching eczema and piles the world has This soothing balsam remedy heals the Tiz." It's the stand that the Excelsions will not rebronchial affections. At druggists, 50c. your shoes feel. You can wear shoes a broke even in their series last season, so disordered digestion. Sold Everywhere,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George Bamford left Tuesday evening ernoon during June, beginning one week again. ntolerance. Babylon, Judia, Old Paris for Huntington, W. Va., on a business from today.

school building.

The Misses Mary Flynn and Nora Neill spent yesterday at Bark River, Mrs. Joseph Andrews, former residents. visiting the former's brother, William are here from Hancock to attend the Flynn, and family.

In the agreement between the merchants, for a half holiday during the summer months, all the combination meat, grocery and dry goods stores, as

USE "TIZ" FOR SORE.

Sweaty, Calloused Feet or Corns.

feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your graves of departed relatives. The mem- freezone. Thi will cost but a few cents ing the trip in automobiles. It was a toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look bers of the fire department will hold but will positively rid your poor suffer-

lead-all tired out-just try "Tiz". It's dinner. A cough that racks and weakens 's grand-it's glorious, Your feet will

shoes a size smaller if you desire.

There will be a public meeting in the The members of the Girls' Literary Carnegie library tonight at 8 o'clock to society, of the high school, will have a promote interest in the army work of If a banquet tomorrow evening in the high the Y. M. C. A. J. R. Thompson will be the principal speaker.

> Mrs. P. H. Byrns and her daughter funeral of the late Ashton V. Byrns, which will be held Saturday morning. Gust and William Brown, uncles of the deceased, are also here from Hubbell, today from Ironwood.

The Civil war veterans of Ishpeming and Negaunee decorated the graves of their departed comrades in Ishpeming vesterday morning. The graves of the TIRED, ACHING FEET yesterday morning. The graves of the members buried in the Negaunce comtery were decorated yesterday afternoon, following the parade and public More Puffed-Up, Burning, meeting held there. A number of Ishpenling people went to Negaunce to view the

Although there was no general observ-Just take your shoes off and then ance of Decoration Day here yesterday put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, hundreds of Ishpeming residents visited burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured the cemeteries and placed flowers on the

> The National baseball team will this The members of the Nationals under-

well as the individual grocery stores and of City team as the other, provided the markets will close every Thursday aft- Excelsiors get into the game this year

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Lift your old, torturous corns and calluses right off with the fingers.

This tiny bottle holds the wonder of vonders. It contains an almost magical drug discovered by a Cincinnati man. while a number of relatives will arrive It is called freezone. It is a compound made from ether.



ness when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin.

up at you and almost talk and then their annual memorial exercises next ing feet of every hard corn, soft corn, they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" Sunday. They will attend services in or corn between the toes, or the tough the morning at St. John's church and callouses on bottom of feet. Genuine Get a large box for 25 cents at any DON'T LET YOUR COUGH HANG ON. When your feet feel like lumps of visit the cemeteries immediately after freezone has a yelfow label. Look for yellow label.

TO PREVENT SELF-POISONING.

Bowels clogged with waste matter throat, loosens the phlegm, its antisep- only remedy that draws out all the organize this year. If they do, and dis- poison the whole system. Foley Cathar-"Peterson's Ointment is the best for tie properties kill the germs and the cold poisonous exudations which puff up pute the title, a series of games will be tie Tablets work gently but surely; do played to decide which is entitled to be not gripe nor cause nausea. Recom-Discovery pleasant to take as well as drug or department store-don't wait. will play their first game next Sunday sick headache, bloating biliousness, sour "Peterson's Ointment has given great effective. Have a bottle handy in your Ah! how glad your feet get; how com- at Union park, with the Negaunee City stomach, gas on stomach, coated tongue, satisfaction for Salt Rheum."-Mrs. J. medicine chest for grippe, croup and all fortable your shoes feel. You can wear nine. The Excelsions and Nationals bad breath or other conditions caused by that one is as much entitled to the name -Adv.

STRIPPING OFF BEISHAZZARS CLOAKA OF INFAMY-Was HE Really a HERO? How the Newest Researches Show That Modern

Moralists Are Wrong When They Attack the Babylonian King as the Symbol of Wickedness, and How He Was, Instead, a Gentle, Peaceful and Most Tolerant Monarch, a Brave and Highly Gifted Sovereign Whose ONLY WEAKNESS Was That He BELIEVED LOVE WAS ALWAYS RIGHT

Belshazzar, in the new role that research has cast for him, the great lover of antiquity-gentle, peaceful, tolerant and homeloving. The woman is his "Princess Beloved" and the photo from the filmdrama "Intolerance."

OR centuries it has been ensidered good form to rail and storm against Belshazzar, King of Babylon. Moralists and evangelists seeking for a word that would bring to their hearers' minds

a picture of wickedness and cruelty and barbarism uttered that one word "Belshazzar." To badger his memory was all very just and righteous. To hold him up as a herrible example to youth was thought

And now, lo and behold, the world is suddenly informed that Belshazzar was not at all this kind of a man; that instead he was a tolerant, generous, religious young ruler, fighting only when attacked, eager to show the world that the doctrine of peace and love was the ideal.

This new conception of Belshazzar is the result of extensive compilation of researches, of exhaustive reconsideration of All the tablets and cylinders excavated by archaeologists.

This work, which consumed several years, was done by scholars preparing historical data for David Wark Griffith's motion picture spectacle, "Intolerance," which has of late been disseminating this new concentien of Belshagzar over America.

In former years the moralists who found in the Babylonian king a symbol of wickedness took their cue from the book of Daniel, in which the feast of Belshazzar and the destruction of Babylon are described.

The Old and New Views.

The Ofth chapter of Daniel says: "Belshazzar, the king, made a great feast to a thousand of his lords and drank before the thousand. Belshazzar, while he tasted the wine, commanded to bring the golden and sliver vessels which Nebuchadnezzar, his father, had taken out of the temple which was in Jerusalem, that the king and his lords, his wives and his concubines might drink therefrom."

It proceeds to narrate how in this hour of drunkenness and ribaldry the fingers of a man's hand came and wrote across the white plaster of a wall: "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin." This frightened Belshazzar, filling him with superstitious awe. and he called upon his wise men, his enchanters and soothsayers, offering them untold riches if they would explain or decipher the mysterious writing, but they felled. The queen in this extremity bethought berself of the prophet Daniel, whom Nebuchadnezzar had honored and made chief of the soothsayers, and she urged that he be brought. When Daniel came he solved the mystery by translating "Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin" into "God hath numbered thy kingdom and brought It to an end; thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting; thy kingdom is Father and son introduced into Babylen divided and given to the Medes and Per-

king took him to task severely for not own- did not deny their people the right of wor- descended into the plain before Babylon. was not part of him. Instead he declared

world seized upon this portion of the Bible | cure in the great strength and prosperity to build up their idea of what Belshazzar

Historical reseaches do not disprove the biblical words; they merely disagree with modern man's interpretation of them.

Ruled for His Father.

The story as it is unfolded in "Intolerance" and as it is ratified by the leading scientists today places Belshazzar as the son of Nabonidus, King of Babylon. Belshazzar, being much like his father in religious toleration and in helpfulness toward the peaceful pursuits of his people, was trusted by the old monarch to rule while Nabonidus, in comparative retirement, studied his favorite science, archaeology, the almost forgotten worship of Ishtar, the Decilel in his appearance before the toward generosity and kindliness. They triests of this stern and warlike god, being the field at the head of his army and save lebtar was honored for having saved the from the weakness of the best but to be fold at the head of his army and save lebtar was honored for having saved the from the weakness of the best but to be fold at the head of his army and save lebtar was honored for having saved the from the weakness of the best but to be the best of his stern and warlike god, being the best of his saved the from the weakness of the best of his saved the first but the best of th

new champions of Ishtar and to throw the government into the hands of the Persian king, Cyrus the Great, who was the enemy

"Intolerance," that the priests betrayed the city to Cyrus.

Beishazzar and Nabonidus, feeling seof their realm, refused to take the advance of Cyrus seriously. Their people, they knew, were satisfied and contented, since the land was highly productive, thanks to the excellent irrigation system. The city was amply provisioned; the walls were

Nabonidus refused to think it necessary to leave his place of retirement at the neighboring City of Tentaand. Belshazzar merely assured himself that his army was conditioned to fight if the worst came to

Cyrus came down out of Persia in B. C. 539, but while crossing a river lost one of his favorite white horses by drowning, and in revenge halted there to drain the river and wine it off the map. He spent the whole summer and autumn in watching his hordes withdraw, did not attempt to follow goddess of love, and their whole policy was army dig canals which sapped the wicked and harass them. Vengeance, according to river dry. In the spring of B. C. 539 he this new interpretation of his character,

In the conflict that followed Cyrus triumphed, for his men were fierce nomads, hardened to long campaigns, whereas the men of Babylon were less agile and preferred fighting from -behind walls. Nabonidus fled to the walled City of Borsippa, hard by, and his army fled into Babylon, where Belshazzar took charge.

The king's banquet hall in Babylon. As shown in "Intolerance," Babylon was

a rich, happy and peaceful city. The large figures on either side are priestesses of

Ishtar, goddess of love. It was because the high priests of Bel were jealous of Ishtar's

popularity and angry at Belshazzar for permitting religious freedom, according to

Cyrus laid seige to the city and attacked it furlously for a time with towers and entapults. But Belshazzar was a skillful defender and his army fought stoutly. They met the advancing towers with rams which toppled them over; they repulsed every assault with burning pitch and boiling liquids. The result was that Cyrus withdrew defeated-but not hopeless.

Secret League With Priests.

He was in secret correspondence with the Babylonian priests of Bel and relied upon the stratagems which they within and he without might arrange.

Belshazzar, when he saw the invading

make merry and gigantic revelries were

Despite-the fact that the drinking and love-making tastes of these primitive people were indulged at this time, it is held by this version of history that these vagaries were the worst that may be charged against Belshazzar, and that they were far less cruel and despicable than the tyranny of religious oppression and enslavement which other kings in that day practiced. Belshazzar's chief weakness seems to have been that he believed love was always proper. He seems to have had the attitude of the modern poet, one of whose characters says: "For what ye do in the name of love it shall be spoken fair."

Licentiousness and gross indulgence have been characteristic of practically all ancient peoples in the dim days of antiquity. Belshazzar was, in this regard, not in advance of his time. No great leader had yet come upon the earth to give Bogoslof by the Russians, who then owned a new code. Belshazzar is, in the "Intoler" Alaska. It remained solitary until 1882.

ernment, performing acts of justice and gentleness to his people and aiding the cause of democracy at every turn. On the whole his rule was devoted to the material

angient Babylon, this conception of Belshazzar seems to be more nearly correct than the hitherto more prevalent one, for under his administration they practiced the art of love and laughter; they were intensely religious; they were given to long prayers and to sincere repentance; they were cleanly, and by law forced their city officials and judges to bathe three times a

progress of his people, a rare thing in

Beginning of Science.

Astronomy, arithmetic and the alphabet all had their beginning in Babylon. The hour was first divided into sixty minutes there. Babylon had a regular postal delivery, a sewerage system, banking houses, loan brokers, the mortgage system and strict laws protecting the common citizen from oppression by the rich and powerful.

There is strong proof for the assertion that the wise men of Babylon had some knowledge of electricity and, arguing from this theory, it is advanced that the famed handwriting on the wall was projected upon the plaster surface by some mechanism kindred to the magic lantern of mod-

That people should have been so progressive and democratic under a ruler who was the most wicked of the wicked seems incompatible with reason.

When, in the "Intolerance" version, the priests of Bel by treachery open the gates of the city at night and let the murdering hordes of Cyrus in to destroy the feasting people of Babylon, Belshazzar dies like a true knight upon his throne. Throughout all the battles he is brave and heroic; not at all as cruel, degraded, drink-sodden tyrants are supposed to be.

Surprising as is this interpretation of Belshazzar's character, it has the sanction and approval of Assyriologists and students of archaeology. The Rev. Dr. Archibald Henry Sayce, the greatest authority on Babylonian history, has stated that it is true to the facts and accurate in detail. (Copyright, 1917, by J. Keeley.)

Anniversary of Bogoslof Island

THE year 1916 is the one hundred and A twentieth birth anniversary of the first of the Bogoslof group of the Aleutian Islands. There was a great convulsion in the Bering Sea, about twenty-five miles north of Unalaska, and an island appeared above the surface of the stormy waters. This islet, which rose to a height of nearly 3,000 feet above sea level, was christened

been admitted by treachery, faces death bravely, not at all like the weak tyrant of tradition.

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BASEBALL

games from Cleveland today, winning team. New York also won the morning the morning game 4 to 1 and the after- game. noon contest 5 to 1. Superior pitching | Morning game: and brilliant fielding were largely re- Philadelphia ..000100010- 2 4 1 sponsible for the victories, which forced New York01000002 *- 3 4 3 Cleveland back into fourth place.

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Boston, 4-3; Washington, 3-2.

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Batteries: Bader, Pennock and Thomas, Agnew; Shaw, Johnson and Ain-

New York, 6-2; Philadelphia, 0-0.

out Philadelphia twice today, in the Morning game: morning 6 to 0 and this afternoon in a St. Louis000010000-1 11 2 are in a similar situation. fifteen-inning pitching duel, 2 to 0. New York303000000-6 8 1 and Snyder; Mitchell and Wingo.

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Schauer and Meyers, Haley. National League.

Chicago, 6-1; Pittsburg, 5-3. Pittsburg, May 30.—Pittsburg split

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wen with Chicago today by taking the afternoon game after losing the morning game.

Morning game:

R. H. E. Chicago ...030010002—6 9 2 2 Batteries: Hendricks, Aldrich, Prendergast, Douglas, Demarce and Wilsons, Cooper, Grimes, Jacobs and Fisher.

Afternoon game:

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LOST—Automobile license tag No. G5544. Finder please return to 201 E. Main St. Necounce.

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Sold Everywhere.—Adv.

son; Carlson and Fisher.

New York, 3-5; Philadelphia, 2-1. New York, May 30 .- New York took he National league lead from Philadel-Cleveland, May 30 .- Detroit took both phia this afternoon by defeating that

Batteries: Lavender and Killifer; R. H. E. Anderson, Perrit and Rariden, McCarty. Afternoon game: Cleveland 100000000 - 1 6 3 Philadelphia . . 00000100-1 5 3 Batteries: Boland and Spencer; Bag- | New York ..., 00020300* 5 9

Batteries: Alexander, Oeschger and Killifer; Schupp and McCarty.

Boston, 4-2; Brooklyn, 0-0.

Boston, May 30.—Boston closed its Brooklyn today.

Morning game: dolph and Gowdy.

Batteries: Cadore and Miller; Tyler fore 1918.

Cincinnati, 8-2; St. Louis, 1-4.

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R. H. E. Batteries: Ames, Packard, Horseman Chicago's second annual amateur race, the greater, and sealed her fate. Philadelphia ..000000000 0 5 3 Afterneon game:

R. H. E. der, Ehler and Wingo.

AGRICULTURE IN ENGLAND.

HOW'S THIS?

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

National League. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

Detroit, 4-5; Cleveland, 1-1. Boston, 4-3; Washington, 3-2. Philadelphia, 0-0; New York, 6-2. Chicago-St. Louis, no games; rain.

National League.

Chicago, 6-1; Pittsburg, 5-3. New York, 3-5; Philadelphia, 2-1. Boston, 4-2; Brooklyn, 0-0, Cincinnati, 8-2; St. Louis, 1-4.

American Association.

Indianapolis, 2-0; Columbus, 8-3, Louisville, 5-1; Toledo, 3-3.

TEAM STANDINGS.

American League.

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Boston	.26	10	.722
Chicago		13	.675
New York	.20	15	.571
Cleveland	.22	20	,524
Detroit	.14	21	.400
St. Louis	.15	23	.395
Philadelphia	13	23	.361
Washington		25	.342
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St. Louis	.20	15	
Brooklyn	.13	17	.4
Cincinnati	.16	24	.4
Boston	.11	18	

Pittsburg12 25 .324 American Association.

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Indianapolis	29	13	. 690
Columbus	22	10	.537
Louisville	23	20	.530
Minneapolis		18	.468
Kansas City	15	18	.450
St. Paul		20	.444
Toledo		22	.42
Milwaukee		90	286

NOTES OF SPORT

Carl Weilman, the left handed pitcher ome series with a double victory over with the St. Louis Americans is recover price, never. R. H. E. pitch the last month of this season. of the kings ordained to rule. America

which will be one of the features of the R. H. E. military and motor fete to be staged at Batteries: Cullop and Alexander, Wal- St. Louis02002000-4 8 6 the Chicago speedway on War Cause ters; Falkenburg, Meyers, Seibold and Cincinnati000020000-2 6 2 Day, June 16, has aroused much interest time Germany would send hords of men Batteries: Doak and Snyder; Schnei- and the field for the event for non-pro- here, to give us the same punishment At that time seven contenders for the of Germany War is good Business." The London Times says that this year William A. Leet, of Manning, Ia., winon the United States what the outcome of grass land were broken ner of last year's amateur race, has will be, and I tell you it is more serious Western Interclub cup were sent away. up in England and Wales for corn crops. been invited to defend his laurels. Althan we realize. It is planned to break up 3,000,000 acres though no decision has been reached as It is planned to break up 3,000,000 acres of such land for this purpose in 1918 in the two countries.

though no decision has been reached as to the distance of the race, the majority of the prospective entrants favor ity of the prospective entrants favor this bit, and I want you to understant the two countries.

"Some can fight, but all must give. Every man, woman and child must do his bit, and I want you to understant the two countries." 100 miles. In order to qualify, cars of that a modern war is not a war of roadster type must show a speed of at armies, but a war of nations." least sixty-five miles per hour for three

and got at about a construction of the constru

Negaunee Department

VEARLY 2,000 MEN

But Attendance at the Memorial Exercises Was Small-Prof. Kaye Spoke.

parade been held in the city as the one paragraphs at most.

yesterday. It was over two miles in Not so this million dollar cinema specength and was participated in by practically every fraternal organization in the city, there having been considerably oper 2,600 men in the line of march. Standing out from the other organizations for their neat appearance were the thing which is complete and explicit members of the fire department, all of thing which is complete and explicit whom were uniforms and carried flags.
The department's equipment was decorated with flags. The members of the Boy Scouts organization, about forty in handled in such a big way, that to do

the G. A. R. rode in automobiles.

drum and bugle corps, which played for same great poet. the drilling of the Boy Scouts and the All these great episodes, are given

school, the members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Modern Wood-St. Paul-Minneapolis and Kansas City- men degree team, which composed the Milwaukee games postponed because of firing squad, went to the cemetery in

Attendance Not Large.

There was considerable adverse com- itor in the city yesterday. ment on the small attendance for the exercises at the high school, which were probably the best of the kind ever held in the city. Only a small part of those, quette. who marched, went to the school.

the Northern State Normal and Orr, R. parade. ing forth much applause. Professor Kaye clerk in the war department. was the first speaker. "It will be ima day of great significance to every and Mrs. E. A. Doty, Main street.

American, as it signifies the sacrifice, the the liberty of America. Today it means the United States army. even more than it ever meant before. | C. V. R. Townsend has purchased a

lines of Civil war veterans doing honor first of its kind brought to the upper their departed comrades. Today these peninsula. It was driven from Flint to lines are sadly thinned.

sure you that there never was a day Chicago. when we were in such a serious position as we are in today. The great prinwe hate a mad dog, and most of all the Milwaukee recruiting office for or-does the soldier hate it. General Sheridan's definition was too mild. Yet there urday evening.

are still worse things than war.

Manager Jones, however, is not figuring won her right to democracy by two wars

"Why are we in the war? Surely President Wilson did his best to keep us ou: Fielder Jones, manager of the St. of it. We are not in it for England or Louis Americans, is opposed to playing France, primarily. After the Lusitania Cincinnati, May 301-St. Louis and Louis club of the National league. Jones ises to the United States, but later she another spring series withe the St. was sunk, Germany made solemn prom-Cincinati broke even in a double-header blames the series for the present poor saw that to win the war she must starve here today, the local team taking the physical condition of his players. Shot- England. This could only be done by here today, the local team taking the first game and the visitors the second. In the first game Chase got a double, triple and a home run, while Cruse made triple and a home run, while Cruse made has not been playing his usual game promises to the United States. She chose promises to the United States. She chose promises to the United States. She chose promises to the United States. Philadelphia, May 30.—New York shut three hits out of that many times up.

R. H. E. Morning game:

R. H. E. Morning game: evils, to violate, namely, her promise to us. And, before God, I think she chose

the greater, and sealed her fate.

"There are two possibilities of defeat in Europe. Russia's failure and a submarine victory. What would that mean to us? It would mean that all in good time Germany would send hords of men here, to give us the same punishment that she administered to Belgium. Desert for a remove forget the philosophy fessional drivers promises to be at least that she administered to Belgium. De twice as large as that of a year ago. not for a moment forget the philosophy

When "Civilization" is shown to the IN PARADE HERE public for the first time at the Star theater on Saturday the audiences will theater on Saturday the audiences will have a treat, to use a familiar phrase, for which none of the things that have been printed about the spectacle, can have completely prepared them. In most cases where the writer is dealing with any form of entertainment, be it opera; play or motion picture, photoplay Honor was paid the dead and living concert, etc., it is an easy thing to give nembers of Charles Towne post, G. A. R., another person an idea in comparatively n the Memorial day services held here few words, as to the nature of the yesterday. Not since the Fourth of theme. Of most of these things your July celebration in 1914 has such a large essential story can be expressed in a few

number, in uniform, attracted consider-able attention by their excellent formations. The degree team of the Modern you were asked to condense the history Woodmen of America also drillel during and teachings of the Bible into a pulpit discourse, which would take two hours The Sons of St. George and the Ital- in the delivery. This would be a hard ian and French societies had probably task, of course-you might say an imthe largest number of men in line, each possible one. Yet marvellous though it organization being represented by over may seem to be told, Mr. Inc., the 200 members. The Chevalier De Lafay. producer of this picture, gives you the ette society of Ishpeming also marched, impression when you have seen it, that The Order of Odd Fellows made a good he is taking you over the whole of hisappearance with their regalia, as did tory since the time of Adam, so vast, the Owls, who were headed by Vampa's so penetrating, so comprehensive is his band, of Ishpeming. The members of vision. It is a world story: a world theme. In a way you are looking at An organization that attracted par- the fall of man as told by Milton and ticular attention was the Ishpeming his redemption as also treated by the

background of the present time, with Following the exercises at the high the European war in progress.

LOCAL LACONICS

"Oscar Nyquist, of Gwinn, was a No

Captain John Ellis, of Gwinn, was in

Schurtz, superintendent of the Negaunce John Thomas, son of W. J. Thomas, schools, were the principal speakers, and Cherry street, has left for Washington.

at Detroit for the past several months,

hardships suffered in defense of our lib- home yesterday from St. Paul, Minn., visit in Chicago for a few days, before have no regrets. I did my best for my erty. It reminds us of the heroic brav- where he spent a week visiting with his returning home. ery, years ago when these old men were prents. Dr. Abrahamson will leave in young, when our armies went to defend a few days to join the medical corps of LAST HOURS OF PRINCE

"Years ago I remember seeing long Buick "49" automobile. The car is the Negaunee by Mr. Doty, of Munising, the "Ladies and gentlemen, I want to as- agent. The trip was made by way of peror, who was wounded when flying

school faculty, who enlisted in the regu- ister, who is official chaplain to the eiple of democratic government for which lar army medical corps a few weeks ago, German prisoners in the General hosagain endangered. We all hate war as has been notified to present himself at pital in France.

Pince visitar yesterday.

Mrs. P. Abbott was a visitor yesterday with relatives and friends at Mar-

Professor James H. Kaye, president of the city yesterday to witness the G. A.

their addresses were well received, oring D. C., where he will be employed as a George Doty, who has been employed

horrors of the Civil war and all the Dr. I. Arthur Abrahamson arrived Mrs. Mulsow, who accompanied him, will "I lie here a helpless prisoner, but I

day from a few days' business visit at me coming down the line were very Dr King's New Life Pills at your drug-Chicago and Milwaukee. He took a pa- considerate, and the whole atmosphere gist, 25c .- Adv.

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BUTLER, TUESDAY-THEDA BARA in "EAST LYNNE." Matinee at 2:30

CONTROL CONTRO to remain there with her for a few days. ful to you and all who wish me well.

KARL FRIEDRICH RELATED London, May 20 .- Correspondence of account of the last days of Prince Karl Friedrich, nephew of the German em- with him. He was very weak and illo Walter McCrory, a member of the high the Rev. Mr. Caldwell, a Baptist min-

> "If I am anything," the minister quoted the prince as saying to him, "I

ished with the war. I want to live, I am young, and when the war is over I shall go back and help to build up my

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TOMORROW-

FRANCES NELSON in

the Associated Press.)-An interesting I came and went," said Mr. Cablwell, "An hour or so before he died I prayed "When I finished he opened his eyes and taken prisoner by the Australians, and with a smile said: Thank you, s given in a letter received here from thank you very much. He soon fell

never recovered."

am a sport. I have played tennis with Bowel regularity is the secret of good The young ladies of the Swedish Mis- Wilding and other firstclass players. 1 health, bright eyes, clear complexions, "Peace with honor, yes. Peace at any sion church will hold a bazzar Saturday shall never forget the good times I had and Dr. King's New Life Pills are a mit! in Levine's hall. There will be on dis in England when I played them all. The and gentle laxative that regulates that "The Civil war was a boly war, as play fancy and plain articles and home kindness which has surrounded me since bowels and relieves the congested intesof a kidney. Physicians say the effects were the great American rebellion and made rugs. There will also be a pantry I became a prisoner has brought back times by removing the accumulated Washington, May 30.—Boston made it four straight from Washington today by winning both games of a double-by winning both games of a double-by

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MPRESSIVE SERVICES

Col. O. A. Janes, of Detroit, Delivers Stirring Address-Greatest Enthusiasm in Years.

The brunt of the great world strug- + Captain Hobson's fame dates gle has fallen upon America. Brave + back to the sinking of the Mer- + France is rapidly weakening in man + rimac in Santiago harbor, during + power. Belgium is practically helpless, the Russians and Italians are hard
pressed on every side, and England,
though still rich in men, is poor in monthough still rich in men, is poor in moncy, ammunition and supplies. It is up | up in the harbor the fleet of Cer- + to America; it rests with American to vera, Captain Hobson's name has to money, American farms, and lastly, but by no means least, with young American household.

American household. threat of autocracy and the iron rule of + sity for national prohibition Cap- + lowing statement: the Hohenzollern dynasty."

Neteran of the Civil War, and hero of + tion. many battles, brought to a stirring cli- + ial Day addresses ever heard in this city. in the opera house yesterday morning orable comment. The organization is an-Tall, stately, and forceful, with the coat- der the direction of Miss Norma Ross, the doctor's office and replied up this cual relations, is no foundation for insleeve of his left arm hanging limp at supervisor of music in the public schools way, I will show you.' his side, he was an impressive figure as, Miss Marian Hathaway followed with with a quiver in his voice, he pleaded an interesting reading. The Rev. Confor America and the cause of justice rad Bluhm, of the Presbyterian church,

True Patriotism.

to go forth across the water to fight- A Bucholtz. to take his place in the trenches side by side with the gallant heroes of our beloved allies, is the only real exponent of American patriotism," declared the Colonel. "To stand upon the street and wave the American flag is to show a good spirit, but it can hardly be called patriotism. To stand in a group and defend, with mighty lung-power, the cause of the United States is laudable, but we cannot ascribe that feeling to real patriotism. Patriotism is born in the mind, and finds manifestation in the deed. The deed, now, is to get out nices of the Corne. and fight."

Col. Janes then applied the lessons of James Gray. patriotism taught by the Civil Wan to the nation's present call for men. "The news went out that-Company had been practically wiped out, and the call came for more men. They came, thousands of them-and they were not yet men, most of them, but mere boys, from 17 to 20 years of age. They rushed to the col- Ridge"-Mrs. William Raymond. ors, and offered themselves willingly. We must profit by those great lessons, and the lessons of all history .. Young Mrs. Dan Keough, men, if you do not show your true are you going to do?."

Hardships of War.

The colonel than graphically describ ied the hardships and the sacrifices attendant upon the two years of Civil War. He related instances of prison life, pointing out how, even under the most trying conditions and in the face his flag and the Union. "True patriotism," he said, "is sacraficial patriotism for the sorrows which, in the past, have followed in the pursuit of patriotism Chapter of the American Red Cross and and have pierced into the hearts and homes of thousands of patriotic Amer-

Instilling into his address a touch of purely local interest, Col. Janes described the battle of Gettysburg, participated in by Company B, Thirty-First Michigan cavalry, which numbered in its ranks about eighty men from this disbowed in respect to its gray-haired vetless alleged presence of the uninspected not negligible of international peace of the uninspected negligible of international peace negligible of i trict. He called them by name, some heard and others, having long since the memories of those who fought and Shauer, who, it later developed, sold it, with a counter-denial, and yesterday's "It is most significant that those pow- Argentine and Chile had long quarrelied Shauer, who, it later developed, sold it, with a counter-denial, and yesterday's "It is most significant that those pow- Argentine and Chile had long quarrelied shauer, who, it later developed, sold it, with a counter-denial, and yesterday's "It is most significant that those pow- Argentine and Chile had long quarrelied shauer, who, it later developed, sold it, with a counter-denial, and yesterday's "It is most significant that those pow- Argentine and Chile had long quarrelied shauer, who, it later developed, sold it, with a counter-denial, and yesterday's "It is most significant that those pow- Argentine and Chile had long quarrelied shauer, who, it later developed, sold it, with a counter-denial, and yesterday's "It is most significant that those pow- Argentine and Chile had long quarrelied shauer, who, it later developed shauer, who it later developed shauer are later to the shauer and the later developed shauer are later to the later developed shauer and the later developed shauer are later to the later developed shauer and the later developed shauer are later to the later developed shauer are passed beyond, were not there to share and then cried out "that's what the Michigan boys were doing during the Vivil War. Are they going back down now?" The declaration was greated with rousing cheers.

Reviewing the causes of the existing war and the events leading up to America's entry into it, Col. Janes pointed out the urgent need for preparation Every individual must do his or her bit', and there is plenty of work for all," he said. "You able-bodied young men-your one and only duty it to enlist. You who are over the age limitsee to it that industry and commerce does not suffer through this war. You boys and girls, plant your gardens and thus lessen the drain on the country's erop yields. You women, get together, one and all, for the cause of war relief; yours is a great and glorious duty and you alone can do it as it must be

America's Destiny.

Providing, then, that every man, woman and child in the country fully realizes the great duty that is ahead, and ects accordingly, America will some day, and may it be soon, sit at the head of the prace conference and there distate her terms for peace, liberty, justice and the pursuit of hapiness, not alone ior herself but for all the world."

En shed with a lift-long residence in America and with experiences of strife and war which would fill volumes, Col-Sanes created an impression which will long terrain in the mials of his audfence "A wonderful app:u" was the concet us of opinion.

Yeste day morning a service was opened with the invocation by the Rev. B G. Burt. This was followed by the reading of the general orders from the G A. R. headquarters, by Commandant A. Cole, who also presided over the pervice. Mrs. Eulie G. Rushmore, head of the expression department of the Normal school, then recited Rudyard ling's "God of Our Fathers, Known of Old," and won hearty applause, Mrs. Rushmore responded with a reading, E. A. Macdonald read Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and was followed by the high pelool girls' quartette, which won far

NAVAL HERO, TO SPEAK IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, a naval hero of the Spanish American war, will give an anti-liquor address in the Presbyterian church tonight, at 8

Dinner at Noon.

morning's program. The women are de- which doubtless saved him from the note that those who deny the power justice of her escort to arms the state ive lands which they love and long for. crumble into dust, than Argentinans and serving of credit for the excellent prep. danger of flying glass, for the spectacles of the Church, cannot forget her claims. herself must determine. The church let us hope and pray that the day is Chileans break the peace which at the aration and service of the dinner, which did not break. all declared was 'fit for a king'. Immediately after dinner the follow-

pices of the Corps;

Reading, "Drafted"-Mrs. M. Zryd. Miss Alice VanChestein.

Vocal solo-William Schunk.

Address-The Rev Fr. Jodocy.

America-Mrs. James Gray, assisted by the audience.

Observance a Success.

Yesterday's observance of Memorial in this city. E. E. Homier, marshal of the procession, in the morning which was participated in by the members of Company M, Boy Scouts, Marquette a delegation of school children. The procession formed on West Ridge Street. moved east on Ridge to Cedar, north on Cedar to Michigan, west on Michigan, to Third, south on Third to Washington, and terminating at the opera house, to retail trade. where the morning's program was held.

crans, and held in particular reverence the carcass to another farmer. Leo N. beef in his shop. Dr. Bennett answered his Country?' died. "May our little army of nine in turn, to Dorais, the shop. At the con- attack was the result.

BUTCHER ATTACKS HEALTH OFFICER

Attacks Dr. Bennett and Lively Tussel Ensues.

squarely between the eyes. A free-for- a decided impression all, in which the health officer, supported by City Attorney Brown, and Dorais measured strength, resulted.

Dorais ask 'where can I find doctor

Asks for Dr. Bennett.

Scouts, and others who took part in the doctor wore heavy-rimmed spectacles, luged with blood. It is interesting to to answer belongs to the state. The the soldiers to the firesides in their nat-

Had Hard Tussle.

"The Star Spangled Banner"-Mrs. on the doctor's herd, neck and back. how it is that the Catholic Church says: that her Divine Founder gave nearly alone that will ever bring about the angle our domestic life, in our industrial life how it is that the Catholic Church says: Jumping to his feet the doctor hurled armies of the opposing nations at war, sar the things that are Caesar's, and to peace of nations. For the Brotherhood armies of the opposing nations at war, sar the things that are Caesar's, and to peace of nations. For the Brotherhood armies of the opposing nations at war, sar the things that are Caesar's, and to peace of nations. For the Brotherhood armies of the opposing nations at war, sar the things that are Caesar's, and to the waist. By this time I had taken a carrying Dyrais from the Catholics are found killing one another? God the things that are God's.' Then of Man that the world is looking for and our nation by the principles of Catholics are found killing one another? Reading, "Drafted"—Mrs. M. Zryd.

Voca' solo, "My Own United States"—

back I showered blows as fast as I could

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How It Started.

say, Dorais' butcher then admitted had istence, we may cut him down, and the the several countries at war. But, to ex- Pope of Rome, of those who would denot been inspected. Dorais claimed that law 'Thou shalt not kill' is not violated. pect the enemy to cease questioning our throne religion in favor of sciencehe had not known before of the circum- The church teaches that the State has patriotism is so much, for so long as not knowing that theology is the highstances surrounding the sale of the beel a right to its life; that the state has men follow the counsels of ill-will, so est intellectual science of them all. to him, and that he was not apprised of a right to maintain and to perfect that long must Catholics expect to mal- "Oh! is is as simple as can be; if we the fact that the beef came from a cow

which had died a natural death. Dr. Bennett declares that he merely

was convicted and fined, the report of beef, is still pending.

GOLDSTEIN SPEAKS ON 'PEACE AND WAR'

Charles Dorais, Resenting Charge, Impresses Large Audience in Baraga Auditorium - Denounces Principles of Socialism.

Resenting a charge that he had placed David Goldstein, of Boston, a recent in his meat market, for use and sale, convert to the Catholic faith, stirred a uninspected beef, Charles Dorais, early large audience in the Baraga auditorium vesterday afternoon, walked into the last night with his fearless and rentoffice of Dr. A. K. Bennett, city health less attacks on the principles of Socofficer, and, without a word of warning, jalism. Mr. Goldstein is a forceful attacked the doctor, who was sitting in speaker, with a still more forceful arguhis chair, with his fists, striking him ment, and his message last night created

Peace and War.

Mr. Goldstein dealt with the subject The city attorney has made the fol- of peace and war as it applies to the individual, the family, the industrial "Shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday life and the governmental relationships afternoon I entered the city hall, fol- 'Man's inhumanity to man that makes lowed by Charles Dorais. I had mount- trast to that held by radicals. In dealed the first flight of steps, leading up ing with national and international prace "Bad will, denying God's law and set-

ternational peace. Just so long as there is national greed, envy and jealousy, an interesting reading. The Rev. Conrad Bluhm, of the Presbyterian church,
then read the governor's proclamation.
The program concluded with the singing period of the peace was seated at his desk, in the inthe program concluded with the singing period of the peace.
The program concluded with the singing period of the peace was seated at his desk, in the into the call of Christ and entered into The program concluded with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the of the star Spangled Banner," by the of the star Spangled Banner, but was seated at his desk, in the increasing burden of taxation. This because of the maintenance The young man who leaves his home, and the law going on might not have been averted? They melted their cannon to cast a coldor. Reaching the door to the inner land the law going on might not have been averted? They melted their cannon to cast a coldor. Reaching the door to the inner land the law going on might not have been averted? They melted their cannon to cast a coldor. Reaching the door to the inner land the law going on might not have been averted? They melted their cannon to cast a coldor. Reaching the door to the inner land the law going on might not have been averted? his friends, and all that be treasures and all that be treasures to fight. Thou shalt not kill is not violated. So Even though Rome by the rebellion of ossal statue of our Lord, the Prince of the law state of our Lord, the Prince of the law s "As I said this the doctor turned in it should be a reminder of our personal God's law meets with the assent of ercise of her Divine power, yet she has the mountain-pass between Argentine his chair, and faced us. Dorais sudden- and national disobedience to the law of right-minded men. For it rests upon done more than all the other powers put and Chile, the Christ of the Andes now Albert Jackson Relief Corps, No. 188, ly brushed past me, rushed into the in-

pean war, I have been frequently quest of Christ who asked: 'Shall we pay trib. be recognized as the great Papal Court. sworn to maintain.'

"Questions, of this character as often

in the reminiscence. He portrayed the veterans all be with us again next clusion of the hearing in Judge Robert. The case of Leo N. Shauer, charged sending envoys to her court, and who length the cloquent protest of the Bish. Getz Dept. Store. gallant charge, led by General Custer, very was the sentiment generally ex- son's court, as the result of which Kocpp with buying and selling the uninspected shall say that if England, Russia, Tur- op of Argentine brought these two

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moved from his shop, and not to sell it Dr. Bennett's investigation was pub. the Church, our own great Cardinal price. The price of peace is the obed-executive board. lished in the afternoon paper, as a part O'Comeil said: 'Since when was a mar lience to the law of Christ. "When The Dr. Bennett later swore out a warrant of the testimony which convicted Keepp. net permitted to love both his Father Lord is my Shepherd. I have no want. It was a day when the entire city against Gustave Koepr, of Chocolay, the Dorais then had printed a denial of and his Mother? Since when was a man "It was but yesteryear that the world

key, Germany and all the other nations southern republics from the state of war INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

The Peace Palace.

"What a rebuke this war of many "Besides, it is most interesting to nations is to the pride and conceit which show a sincere ignorance of the law and note that those who have cried the loud-set up the Hauge as the purveyor of inthe power of the church as they do nos-est that a man cannot be a loyal Eng-ternational peace! It is Hamlet left and a niece of Mrs. F. W. Murray, 317 Dr. Bennett's statement coincides with tility to her. What seems to some gen- lishman, Frenchman, German or Amer- out. There it stands, a magnificent Pine street, this city, has won the signal American patriotism now, then America, your country, will be called a cowica, your country will be called a cowica, your cowica, your country will be called a ard, and you will be the cause of it. Now what are you going to do?."

Patrol'—Mrs. John Lang and Master case will likely come up in municipal and the acts of Catholics quickly gives does not interfere with matters of state et by the poor,—no, the money was University of Wisconsin recently. facts in the case are pointed out to them and stop the war. The strict neutral- rolled up mountain high by manipulat-Of course the insincere man holds the lity of the Holy Father throws back the ling the tariff schedules and by grinding The trouble grew out of information the self-same perverse opinion even af insult that the Church is a political the face of the poor. The Peace Palace She is a senior in Milwaukee-Downer to Dr. Bennett, some time ago, regarding ter the plainest of answers. Thou shalt machine. And the patriotism of Cat- is now silent. It was so filled with emp- college, Milwaukee, and has held the the presence of uninspected beef in not kill' is indeed the law of God, and holies should for all time silence their timess that there was no room for the honor of being the most proficient Latin Dorais' meat market. Dr. Bennett, ac- the Church is the divine interpreter of traducers, for while they are obedient Vicar of Christ. It meditated vain scholar in the school. She has also disand successful that has ever been held companied by Robert Hume, sanitary in- the law. The church says: Thou soa't to the Pope, in matters of faith and things verily it received its reward. Its tinguished herself in past years in the spector, visited the shop and there they not kill; that, if an enemy, out of re- moral. Catholics are loyally and heroic- reward was not peace but the plaudits state contests conducted by the Uniof certain death, not a man betrayed the day, and the Pythian band, headed claim to have found the beef which, they venge, or if a madman threatens our exlife. If then, the state takes in battle igned In answer to those who ques- want peace in our hearts, peace in our at 7:30 p. m. sharp. All members are

established in the name of our Lord

time we see a regiment or a battle-ship it is that the churches interpretation of once loyal nations is limited in the ex- Peace. In the heart of the Andes, on Albert Jackson Relief Corps, No. 188, served dinner, in Keough's hall, to the members of the G. A. R., Company M. Thirty-Third Michigan infantry, the Boy Scouts, and others who took part in the Scouts, and others who took part in the served dinner, in Keough's hall, to the members of the G. A. R., Company M. The church has no answer. The right served with blood It is interested in the principles of justice, not upon sentimentality more or less sound or sick and so five and the principles of justice, not upon sentimentality more or less sound or sick and so five and his right hand raised to bless the countless millions mourn.'

"Is the European war a just way? The church has no answer. The right served with blood It is interesting to the countless millions mourn.'

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"Is the European war a just way? The church has no answer. The right there is inscribed this their mutual blood of the monument than the creed with a cross method of the monument to the foreign lands. It is the good offices of the monument the countless millions mourn."

The church has no answer. The right there wountains the countless millions mourn.'

The church has no answer. The right there wountains the countless millions mourn.' Ever since the outbreak of the Euro- will not be tempted. It was the enemies not far distant when Rome shall again feet of Christ the Redeemer they have

"Following up the first attack with more vicious lunges, Dorais rained blows on the doctor's herd, neck and back."

"It can dark the great Tapar Court of the first who asked: Shall we pay trib. Ute to Caesar?—tempting Him. Just so does the enemy question the church to ure the awful slaughter that the world acts of Catholics. They want to know on the doctor's herd, neck and back. They want to know it is that the Catholic Church source.

"We may cry 'peace' peace!!' but the to Caesar?—tempting Him. Just so does the enemy question the church to day. And the same answer is given to hamitain."

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