

2 BILLIONS IS INDEMNITY

Goddard Gets Appointment

OUTSIDE MAN TO BE MANAGER OF CITY'S PLANTS

Council Accedes to Views of Board and Confirms Appointment.

By a vote of nine to five the city council last night decided to accept the recommendation of the board of public works, consolidating Escanaba's three municipal utilities—water, gas and lighting plants—and appoint Capt. L. D. Goddard as manager of the resulting combination.

The gallery was packed an hour before the members of the council filed into the working space inside the railing. All councilmen were at their desks when the roll was called. There was an air of tenseness when City Clerk Carl E. Anderson read the reply of the board, which rejected the council's request of Tuesday demanding that an Escanaba man be named for the place.

Carefully Considered. This resolution, passed unanimously by the board yesterday afternoon, stated that the members of the board of public works had carefully considered the action and recommendation of the council; that they had been unable to find a local man who possessed the experience or qualifications of Capt. Goddard and that no change would be made in the previous decision recommending the army engineer for the post.

As the clerk's voice fell at the close of the final session, three members of the council sprang to their feet. Alderman Pryal of the fifth ward was given the floor by Mayor Cuthbert. He moved that the recommendation again be sent back to the board for reconsideration. He received a ready second from Alderman Sheahan of the third ward.

Tolan Speaks. Alderman Tolan of the first spoke briefly in support of Mr. Pryal's motion. He felt, he said, that all of the members of the council have the interests of the city at heart. The lighting plant, he said, once had an outside manager.

"If he had stayed here much longer the city would have been bankrupt but he got enough money to start a lighting plant of his own down in Lower Michigan. A local man was appointed to his place and he has made a success of the business," the alderman said.

In speaking of the petition from the merchants and professional men asking the confirmation of Goddard's appointment, he charged that the laboring man is the real taxpayer—that the cost ultimately comes to the consumer.

"I want to do the fair thing by the laboring man as well as the business man," he concluded.

The ripples of applause from the gallery which furnished frequent punctuation for his remarks, were uncurbed by the mayor.

Efficiency Only Object. Mayor Cuthbert's reply was optimistic.

"This is not a question of taking the laboring man's money," he said. "The laboring man is receiving every consideration here. Every dollar that this plant loses must be paid by the laboring man. It is in his interest that we are going to try to make the city's utilities pay."

"That is our only object in recommending an outside man. We want efficiency. You can't build a stone wall about your city and make a city of it. You must retain your touch and your intercourse with the outside world. Local Men Qualified. "We are not trying to build a wall about the city," Alderman Pryal replied in a lengthy address supporting his motion. "But we want to give first

EXTRA West Coast In Grip Of Big Strike

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—Before the close of the first day of Seattle's general strike, 800 troops had arrived from Camp Lewis. They came this evening over the Northern Pacific. Five hundred are quartered at the armory and 300 more at Fort Lawton.

Martial law has not yet been proclaimed, though it may soon be. The situation is none too reassuring. The troops are said to have been ordered to aid the police and civil authorities in the protection of life and property. Expected violence did not materialize during the day, but greater uneasiness prevailed tonight.

Few Cars Operated. Partial paralysis of business resulted from the strike, but this by no means complete, and many of the larger stores were open for business. Many eating houses closed. Schools were open. Streetcar service has been seriously interrupted, although a few cars were operated. Interurban and steam railway service was maintained.

Shipping is seriously affected and many of the steamship companies have transferred their terminals to Tacoma and Portland, pending settlement of the trouble. Operation of the Puget Sound steamboat service was not affected. Loading of outgoing vessels has ceased.

Deport 52 I. W. W. Fifty-two industrial workers of the world, mostly foreigners, were deported today. They were sent from Seattle to New York, ultimately to be returned to Europe.

The city is well policed and military authorities claim they are prepared to meet any emergency and to maintain order and protect life and property.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 6.—Boilermakers employed in the Oakland shipyards and other shops, to the number of several thousand, struck today. Although the strike has not the sanction of the union, the organization is not opposing it and a general holiday in all shops for tomorrow has been called, so as to give all the union members an opportunity to vote on the strike.

Machinists Plan Strike. San Francisco, Feb. 6.—Machinists in contract shops outside the shipyards will strike tomorrow morning. All outside shop employers have been notified that a strike will be called tomorrow unless unions have assurances that the first installment of back pay would be forthcoming Monday, regardless of Saturday half holidays or other consideration. Many of the employers have notified the unions that the back pay would be forthcoming and the shops will not be affected by the strike.

Arrest German Agitator. Portland, Ore., Feb. 6.—Terror stricken Seattle residents are flocking to Portland tonight in fear of an armed outbreak in Seattle. Six men who are believed by the police to have had a hand in inciting the Seattle strike are held here. One of them is an unaturalized German.

Walkout Orders Denied. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 6.—Orders of the general trades council issued for a general walkout were denied today by all the big unions of the city. The unions that refused to strike contend that the central labor council has no authority to call a strike. They are willing to be governed by the ruling of the International union.

Streetcar men placed their cars in the barn at 1:30 this afternoon, their international union having sanctioned the strike. A small percentage of the retail clerks also went out.

Troops are on their way to Tacoma and arrangements have been made to put the city under martial law in the event any violence occurs.

ALTER STATE'S SCHOOL LAW IS HOUSE MEASURE

Representative James Would Have Part Time School Incorporated.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.—Creation of a new school system in Michigan, one designed to educate boys and girls between 16 and 18 years, who have ceased to attend public day schools, is provided in a bill introduced in the house by Representative James.

It makes it mandatory in a school district having a population of 5,000 or more and 250 or more school children, for boards of education after Sept. 1, 1920, to establish and maintain part time vocation and general continuation schools, or courses of instruction for those under 18 who have ceased to attend day school.

Apply Court Terms. Forensic ability of representatives was displayed during discussion of the Lewis bill, repealing the law passed two years ago requiring that permission be secured from the supreme court before it could hear cases where the judgment is \$500 or less. The measure passed by 68 to 17, the greatest number which so far has been cast against any measure.

"Michigan for Michigan," is the motto of Representative George Brown, of Detroit, which, with other factors, prompted him to introduce a bill into the house to stop state institutions purchasing supplies outside of the state.

All State Purchases. The measure, which is short, declared that no state institution shall make any contract for supplies with any firm, corporation or persons which does not have its principal place of business in Michigan.

Disclosures made at the industrial school for girls at Adrian, however, prove the immediate cause of introducing the measure. The investigation now under way by a legislative committee showed that about 95 per cent of all the purchases for that institution are made outside the state.

New Automobile Bill. New rates for registration and licenses for the operation of all kinds of motor vehicles on streets and highways, and authority for the secretary of state to appoint inspectors with police powers, and to establish temporary offices in different parts of the state for distribution of license plates, are included in a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Muri H. Defoe, of Charlotte.

The bill has been carefully prepared by the state department in the light of the weak spots in the existing law. A flat rate fixed in the bill for passenger cars are as follows: All cars above 25 horsepower, \$10. From 25 to 35 horsepower, \$15. From 35 to 45 horsepower, \$20. All above 45 horsepower, \$25.

Clear Up Complexities. This proposed change from the existing law will clear up many of its complexities, now bothersome to the layman in computing the license fee he must pay. The present law provides for a combination rate, based on both horse power and weight. Under this bill the above fee represents the total charges to be made in each class of cars by the state.

Acquit Dr. Roberts on Statutory Charge

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 6.—Dr. David E. Roberts, of Waukesha, was acquitted today of a charge of having committed a statutory offense with Grace Lusk in Milwaukee in April, 1917. The Lusk woman is serving a 90 year sentence in Waukesha for the murder of Dr. Roberts' wife. The decision was rendered by Judge Balden in a hearing today.

LONDON WORKERS WIN STRIKE FOR EIGHT HOUR DAY

London, Feb. 6.—The tube strike is settled. The workers emerged complete victors from the greatest labor crisis Britain has ever faced.

It was officially announced late tonight that a settlement was reached at a conference between representatives of the strikers, the minister of labor, members of the railway workers' union and the president of the board of trade.

Eight-Hour Day Granted. The eight-hour day was granted the men, though the meal time originally demanded is not included in the settlement.

The president of the board of trade also met steam railway union leaders.

From Glasgow comes a report tonight that the terrorism which has been smouldering for days is being fanned up again by contingents of the boilermakers, shipworkers, blacksmiths and engineers to continue the strike until the 40-hour week is granted.

Armed Troops Ready. The government has 10,000 well armed troops in Glasgow ready to prevent a recurrence of the riot and bloodshed that marked last week.

Strikes are spreading in Ireland but the country is generally quiet owing to the presence of government troops.

Here in London the metropolitan police has been mobilized to its full strength. As a result conditions were generally quiet today.

Hotels, restaurants and other public places are carrying on as usual. Women are taking the places of the striking waitresses in most places.

"Long Live Republic." The cry "Long Live the Republic" is heard with great frequency and enthusiasm in various parts of the United Kingdom, but there is nothing to indicate at the hour of cabling that such a spirit, granted there appears to be among a certain section of the laboring classes, has a positive chance of being translated into actual fact.

Transcontinental Line, Bryan Plan

Washington, Feb. 6.—A great government-owned transcontinental railroad line, touching every state, was the solution of the railroad problem suggested today by William Jennings Bryan. The former secretary of state addressed the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in a three-sided debate on the railroad problem.

Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, and Samuel O. Dunn, of Chicago, were other speakers. Mr. Hines advocated the plan for a three year extension of government operations outlined by him to a house committee earlier in the week. Mr. Dunn demanded the immediate return of the railroads to their private owners.

Trip to Brussels by Wilson is Postponed

Paris, Feb. 6.—President Wilson's trip to Brussels has been indefinitely postponed because of the president's pressure of work here. It is not believed he will be able to visit the Belgian capital and also make another inspection tour of the devastated regions until he returns to France next spring.

Army Horseshoer is Listed With Wounded

Casualty lists released for publication yesterday by the war department, contain the name of George P. Ackermann, horseshoer, of Escanaba, severely wounded.

WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1919. Forecast: Friday generally cloudy with probably local snows. Highest yesterday, 22 degrees. Lowest yesterday, 10 degrees. Precipitation, trace.

\$60 TO OFFICER AND PRIVATE IS BILL PROVISION

Revenue Measure Agreement is to Pay All Men Like Sum.

Washington, Feb. 6.—The revenue bill to pay the nation's war debts and the expense of the government for the current fiscal year was reported to the house today by Chairman Kitchin, of the ways and means committee, on behalf of the conferees. It will be called up for consideration on Saturday.

An agreement was reached to pay all men, officers and enlisted men alike, \$60, and in this form the bill now stands. Great interest was centered in this change in reference to the bonus which is to be paid discharged officers and enlisted men of the army, navy and marine corps. The first measure called for a payment of \$50 to enlisted men and \$200 to officers.

Raise Six Billions. The bill in its final modified form ruled down by the conferees of the two houses, will raise for the year ending June 30, 1919, a total of \$6,071,000,000. For the succeeding fiscal year, it will raise \$4,200,000,000. These are figures of the treasury experts who have worked with the conferees and have gone to over every feature of the bill.

It is the largest bill ever presented to congress, not only in point of the amount to be raised by taxation, but in the number of pages of print paper required for the final draft of the measure. There are 1,409 sections in the bill, making close to 60,000 words. Contains All Provisions.

For the convenience of the senators and representatives the printed copies contain all the original house provisions, the changes made in the provisions by the senate finance committee, and the new provisions and amendments agreed upon in conference.

The bill passed the house on Sept. 20, last year. At that time it provided for the raising of something more than \$8,000,000,000. Then came the signing of the armistice, while the bill was pending in the state committee, and upon the advice of Secretary McAdoo the tax rates were cut so as to strike more than \$2,000,000,000 from the bill and reduction in the taxes for 1920 were made so that the total amount to be raised in that year would not be in excess of \$4,000,000,000.

Important Changes Made. The bill passed the senate Dec. 23, with several dissenting votes. Since the bill was passed by the senate and went into conference, a number of important changes in the text as well as in the rate, have been made.

Bolshevik Probe Starts in Senate

Washington, Feb. 6.—The senate investigation into alleged Bolshevik activities in the United States is to be commenced tomorrow. Documentary evidence showing the nature of the Russian Bolshevik organization will be introduced and examined by the committee before any witnesses are called.

The Overman subcommittee of the judiciary committee, which is to make the investigation, held a meeting at which plans were outlined for the conduct of the inquiry.

It is the purpose of the committee to make the investigation a most serious and complete affair, and at the same time to expedite it in every way possible that remedial legislation may be proposed before this session of congress ends.

Lowden Stays Death of Police's Slayer

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 6.—Albert Johnson, confessed slayer of Policeman Martin Corcoran, will not hang in Chicago tomorrow morning. Late this afternoon Governor Lowden at the request of the state supreme court granted Johnson a week's reprieve.

TAXPAYERS FIRE THESE QUERIES AT CITY DADS

Taxpayers of Escanaba have formulated the following pertinent questions that will be submitted to the city council for immediate answers: To the Escanaba City Council. Gentlemen:—

Will you please make direct and specific answers to the following questions:

First—Why did the city council fail to carry out the wishes of the electors of the city for commission form of government, by neglecting to hold a special election for charter commissioner?

Police Force Not Reduced. Second—Why has the city police force not been reduced in numbers as directed by vote of the city council last July?

Third—Why does the city council pay from ten to twenty per cent more for supplies than regular market prices?

Fourth—Are the members of the city council elected to be the servants or the masters of the public?

Fifth—Do you intend the people of Escanaba to understand that eight members of the city council have abrogated Democratic form of government and substituted therefore the rule of might?

Sixth—Will you comply with the requirements of the law by publishing a complete and detailed statement of the city's financial condition previous to the April election?

Seventh—Will you tell the public why it costs \$33,000 more to run the city during the past year than it cost during the preceding year?

PRESBYTERIAN NEW ERA MEET COMES TO END

The New Era movement centered at the First Presbyterian church was brought to a close last night by a banquet served by the women of the church, followed by a short program. The program was continued through out the afternoon when delegates from Manistique, Menominee and Gladstone met at the church and listened to addresses by state and county speakers.

The district meeting held at 2:30 o'clock was opened by the Rev. K. J. of Menominee, who conducted devotional exercises and introduced the subject under discussion. "The Expansion of the New Era Movement in the Presbyterian Churches."

During the conference the following speakers gave interesting talks concerning the various phases of the movement: the Rev. O. H. Hood, pastor of the Ontonagon church and chairman of the New Era Superior Presbytery committee. "The Objectives of the New Era Movement;" the Rev. Howard Brumbaugh of Gladstone Sunday school missionary in the upper peninsula, "The Sunday School and the New Era Movement;" the Rev. H. M. Althart of Ishpeming, "Young People's Work and the New Era Movement;" Mrs. C. W. Kates, "Women's Society and the New Era Movement;" and the Rev. John Comin, of Ann Arbor, Supt. of the Presbyterian Missions in Michigan, "Work of the New Era and the New Era Movement."

The closing address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Pariseau, D. D. of New York City, representative of the general assemblage committee of the New Era Movement, who spoke on topics of general interest. At 7 o'clock last evening a banquet was served in the church parlors, followed by a short interesting program. The program opened with a visit solo by Miss Ethel Dewey and closer with a vocal solo, "Perfect Day," by Clifford Culver.

The chief event of the evening was by Dr. Pariseau, of New York, who spent 14 months in France and whose address was filled with vivid accounts of his experiences with the men, especially at the battle of Chateau Thierry, where he worked in the front lines. His address was pronounced one of the most inspiring ever delivered in the city.

The New Era delegates will return to their homes today. No plans for the next conference have been made.

POWERS NAME PAYMENTS FOR THE BELGIANS

First Installment Will be Paid Immediately, Says Paper.

Paris, Feb. 6.—The United States, Great Britain, France and Italy have agreed, according to L'Intranseant, upon a \$2,000,000,000 indemnity due to Belgium, the first installment to be paid immediately.

Paris, Feb. 6.—Progress with regard to completing a formation of the society of nations and making it operative is not so rapid as President Wilson and the American peace plenipotentiaries desire.

Wants Action Now. Indeed, there is an apprehension on the part of Mr. Wilson and the American commission that unless swifter progress is made the president may have to depart before the full text of the society's charter is agreed upon.

This President Wilson does not want. Nor will he do it unless all his power of persuasion prove insufficient to bring the representatives of other nations around to the American point of view.

While the commission on the society of nations was in session last night it was common gossip that the president and Col. House were prepared to assert the American position with such insistence that the others could hardly fail to agree.

Some nations are not in favor of one or the other of the peace clauses of the prospective society, especially compulsory arbitration. Some do not wish this principle to be applied to any point, while other agree to apply it only to such points as are classified as justifiable and not affecting the national honor. The American position was that there should be arbitration only, and for all differences arising between nations.

The point was raised by other nations that this contention of the American commission was inconsistent with the declaration that the power to use force to uphold the peace decisions rested solely with congress. If there is to be compulsory arbitration of all questions, it can only be made effective by force behind the decision, it was argued.

Can't Pledge America. It was further pointed out that the American delegates, on their own admission, are not in a position to pledge America to the use of force.

Undoubtedly the American commission's position in the negotiations will be greatly strengthened if it has the crystallization of American public sentiment on the main issues behind it. It ought to be definitely understood whether American sentiment favors that idea of a society of nations.

The Communique.

Paris, Feb. 6.—The following official communique was issued by the peace conference tonight:

"The president of the United States, the prime ministers and foreign ministers of the allied and associated powers, and the Japanese representatives on Feb. 6, heard Prince Seisal who represented the case of the Arabs.

"The commission on international legislation, under the chairmanship of Mr. Gompers, also met.

"The commission commenced a detailed examination of the draft of a convention which provides the creation of a general organization with a view to securing the progress of international labor legislation.

"All nations, which are members of the league of nations, would necessarily be members of the organization. The two first articles of the draft were adopted."

PERSECUTED CALLED LUCKY; TOOK CHANCES

Upper Michigan Engineers Get Credit for Being Fearless Ones.

October, Germany.—(By mail)—They call the 107th Engineers, many of whom came from the Northern Peninsula of Michigan, the "lucky regiment" of the 32nd Division because of the remarkably small number of severe casualties it suffered in proportion to the enormous risks it ran. The members of the 107th Engineers actually seemed impervious to bullets and shrapnel at times, such was their ability to go through the heaviest fighting and come out practically whole.

Not only did the engineers manage to escape damage by enemy fire with almost uncanny regularity, but they established a record of never having reported a man missing in action throughout the war.

Behind the Front!
Perhaps you picture the work of an Engineer regiment as something sedentary, building roads and bridges at a safe distance from the front and with only occasional hazardous fire to bother them.

You are wrong. Divisional engineers take about as big chances as anybody and they must face the additional test of courage of going off with their work under fire without retreating. Just to show what manner of work the 107th was engaged in the following citations accompanying the awards of the Distinguished Service Cross to three members of the regiment are quoted.

The first of these citations is that given to Lieut. George Winfield Kuhlman, of F Company. This is what he got the D. S. C. for:

"He was sent out on the night of Aug. 5-6, 1918, to make a reconnaissance of all possible means of crossing the River Vesle, near Fismes France. It had been reported that the Germans had all retreated from the south bank of the river, but he found that such was not the case; they were there in force. Nevertheless, such was his bravery and determination that he crossed into and through the German lines, made a full reconnaissance and returned with his report.

Does His Duty.
This is what they said about Lieut. James Stanley Colton, of F Company. "From Aug. 4-6, 1918, he successfully carried out a reconnaissance for the location of possible bridge sites across the River Vesle, near Fismes France. He was constantly under heavy shell fire and was frequently harassed by fire from hidden machine gun nests in the town. Nevertheless, he passed beyond our farthest lines and obtained the desired information. He was wounded before his mission was accomplished, but refused to return to his battalion until he had made his reconnaissance and had been relieved by another detail."

Sergt. William A. Hartman, of F Company, got this splendid tribute along with his Cross:
"He was a member of a patrol sent out from the battalion post of command at midnight, Aug. 4, 1918, to reconnoiter the Vesle river near Fismes France, for the location of possible sites for pontoon bridges and of material for making such structures. Despite heavy artillery and machine-gun fire that forced the patrol to scatter and separated him from the lieutenant in charge, he continued the work on his own initiative, and, acting entirely without orders, started his detail on the actual construction of rafts of pontoon bridges. His courage, ability as a leader, and his inflexible determination made the reconnaissance a complete success."

Only a Deed.
So you see, the 107th Engineers were a long way from being in the non-combatant class.

Last of the Mexican War Veterans Dies

Milwaukee—C. H. Dunham, the last of the Mexican war veterans at the Soldiers' Home, and one of the pioneer bosses of track layers for the northern divisions of the Milwaukee road, died after a brief attack of pneumonia.

Dreadful Cough Cured.
A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, of Maryville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."

Keep New Mexico's Women in the Home

New Mexico has escaped, or at least postponed indefinitely, the solution of the perplexities in the after-war woman-in-industry question, because the question has not yet reached that land of cactus and Spanish tradition. "Women have not been placed on Labor advisory boards and community labor boards," the Federal director reports, "because they would not have work to do. This State has not placed women in industries."

Old Spanish traditions still held are to the effect that a woman's place is in the home. Other men in other States have quoted this same man-made opinion, but none has held such an impragmatic position as the director of New Mexico.

United States Employment Service reports for the State show weekly figures on employment of women that are infinitesimal. Before the armistice, applications, 27; help wanted, 5; since the armistice, applications, 11; help wanted, 25. "So few females are employed," says the latest census of manufacturers, in 1914, "that percentages of increase (since 1900) are not shown."

And to clinch the argument, least these be called men's opinions, the Federal director for New Mexico has appointed a woman member of his staff assistant for women's work, and the concurs in this report.

\$177,806 Saved by Selling Slackers

A saving of \$177,806 worth of grain was effected by the culling out of slacker hens in 45 counties of Michigan as the result of a poultry-culling campaign conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State College of Agriculture. The demonstrations were attended by 17,145 persons. A total of 7,383 flocks were culled, representing 744,446 hens examined, which resulted in the elimination of 232,698 low-producing hens that otherwise would have been permitted to remain on the farms as consumers of grain. The estimated saving probably is too low, as it was assumed that each culled hen would have paid for her keep after February 1, which is probably not the case.

Saves Puppy But He Smashes the Wheel

One Escanaba pup owes the fact that he is alive today to the kindness of the driver of the lighting plant truck and the lighting plant is out of the price of a new wheel as a result. Thursday morning about ten o'clock when the truck was going down the Delta avenue incline, the pup ran in front of it. To avoid hitting it, the driver turned the car, which skidded and went into the curb, smashing the front wheel. However, he saved the dog.

Boy Bags Monster Wolf at Ford River

Oren N. Olson, 15 years old, came to the Schram hide house yesterday with the pelt of a monster brushy wolf, taken near his home. "I got him in a trap and beat him to death with a club," the youngster explained. Bounty and hide netted about \$50 for the youthful trapper, who stated that there was a lot more of the animals in that section and that he expected to get several others. One neighbor, he said, saw six of them in one pack recently.

Constabulary Will Camp at Iron River

Lansing, Mich.—A small force of the state constabulary was ordered to Iron River, Mich., as a result of activity of alleged members of the I. W. W. at Iron River and Stambaugh, in protest against deportation of aliens. Several public buildings in both towns have been placarded with threatening notices signed "American Anarchists" and threats of bombing have been received by many prominent residents.

Back Yard Pig Pens Bring Home Bacon

One town of 2,000 people in Georgia produced 35,000 pounds of pork from pigs raised in back yards during 1918. The production of this meat was stimulated largely by pig-club work conducted by the State college of agriculture, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture.

\$35,000 Remains to be Paid in Taxes

The total collections at the office of City Treasurer Arthur Mayou, although coming in at a slow pace in the past few weeks, have reached a high mark. But \$35,000 remains to be collected in taxes, the city treasurer reports, and of that sum about \$25,000 will be delinquent as in previous years.

EARLY BIRDS

Some Helps on Home Gardens Can be Given a Thought Now.

The home garden campaign for 1919 should be planned with a view to the production of the largest possible amount of food with the smallest possible outlay of seed and fertilizer. Authorities agree that the seed shortage is the worst the country has ever seen. The supply of fertilizers and naturalized manures is far below the normal. The demand for these materials is exceedingly great and wartime efficiency makes it vital that the war-time conservation be practised in the use of them. To this end gardens should be devoted as far as possible to those crops which are most useful for food and in which the chances of failure are least to be feared.

In the selection of vegetables for the home garden preference should be given to the staple crops such as potatoes, beans, tomatoes, corn, onions, and cabbage. Crops of next importance, such as peas, carrots, parsnips, beets, squash, greens, turnips, cauliflower, radishes and celery, should be grown if space in the garden permits.

Procure Seed Early.
Seed shortage was a handicap to many gardeners last year. In 1919 the planting of gardens will be increased and the demand for seed even greater than in 1918. It is important, therefore, that the home gardener should procure his supply of seed early—well in advance of planting time. Be sure to patronize a reliable dealer, as quality is vital.

Use Seed Sparingly.
Home gardeners often plant seed thickly to make sure of a good stand. This is a wasteful method, excepting with such vegetables as will produce young plants which may be used as greens. The better way is to plant according to the direction given in the planting table.

The producing seed shortage this year makes it imperative that no seed be wasted.

Testing Seed.
A simple test will give useful advance information of the germinating value of seed. This test is useful as enabling the gardener to determine whether or not seed have been properly cured and are otherwise in good condition. Seed which are too old or have been kept under unfavorable conditions are unsatisfactory.

Fearful That "Alf" May be Bogus Earl

Sault Ste Marie—Some doubt is now expressed here as to the validity of the claim to peerage of "Alfred, Earl of Dunblane," England, who was wedded here recently to Sara C. Turngren Dye of Chicago. Inquiries instituted both here and in Chicago, it is declared by Thomas M. Ross, chief immigration inspector here, has failed to show record of such title.

TROMBLEY NEWS.

Mr. Carl Hill called at Escanaba Friday.
Ed Hunt was a visitor here Friday.
Miss Alice Larson spent the week end with Miss Tyne Mattela of West Rock.
Jim Hoppe left Saturday for Escanaba, where he is to be an inspector for Mr. Glavin.
Emil Lusardi returned here Monday after visiting at Osler for a week.
Joe Myotte attended the dance at Osler Saturday evening.
Mrs. Frank Lusardi and daughter Rose, returned here Tuesday after visiting at Green Bay.
Mrs. Wildon and son, Albert were business callers at Escanaba Monday.
Clifford Hunt is convalescing from the flu at his home here.
John D. Lusardi spent Monday at Escanaba.
Mrs. E. H. Hunt was a business caller at Escanaba Monday.

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162,864 Naturalized While in the Army

The intensive campaign of the Naturalization Bureau of the Department of Labor in the Army during the war has resulted in making 162,864 new American citizens.

This figure covers naturalizations to January 11. More are expected though, of course, they will not be so numerous, in view of the rapidly proceeding demobilization.

This splendid record has been made possible by the relaxation of the rules governing naturalization in the case of men in uniform. It was felt that when a man joined the American forces he thereby had taken out his first papers, so to speak, and all that remained was to complete the formality of inducting him into American citizenship.

Examiners and judges have been assigned to the several camps periodically, and the alien soldiers have been naturalized in groups. Once having become citizens of the United States it is the expectation that the naturalized men will make better individual workers.

Mystery Ship May Visit Some Ports On Great Lakes

Winnipeg, Can., Feb. 6.—Information from Ottawa officially confirms reports that one of the much discussed British "Mystery Ships" that preyed on unsuspecting German submarines will cross the Atlantic in the spring and visit a number of American and Canadian ports on the Great Lakes. It would be the first allied warship to come to the lake region.

Mystery ships, a carefully guarded naval secret, were built with a draft of 3 1/2 feet, making them almost immune from torpedo attacks. They resembled slow-going, helpless tramps, but carried guns of sufficient calibre to sink any submarine afloat. Because of their light draught, the boats are able to navigate the St. Lawrence canal. Tentative plans it is understood, provide that the "mystery ship" to be sent over will carry an interesting exhibit of naval weapons and trophies.

Home Gardens Will Earn Big Interest

The home garden is likely to prove a profitable investment of effort this year as it has for the past several seasons, in the opinion of the United States Department of Agriculture. Has Been Profitable.
The experience of the past few years has proven that persons who have sufficient land and spare time and who do their home gardening work intelligently and efficiently find it profitable.

Prices Are High.
The relatively high prices of practically all foodstuffs tend to increase the saving effected, but the home garden should be planned with a view to meeting the family needs rather than of producing crops for sale on the market.

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Separate for 5 Days
If our price is not satisfactory we gladly return your furs.
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REAL BOYS!

Theodore Roosevelt Tells Scouts About the Qualities Youngster Should Have.

"The boy is not worth anything if he is not efficient," wrote Roosevelt in a message to the boys of America, which he sent to Boys' Life in December, 1913, and which is reprinted in the February issue of that magazine.

"I have no use for mollycoddies, I have no use for timid boys, for the 'sissy' type of boy. I want to see a boy able to hold his own and ashamed to flinch. But as one element of this ability to hold his own, I wish to see him contemptuously indifferent to the mean or brutal boy who calls him 'sissy' or a mollycoddle because he is clean and decent and considerate to others.

"If a boy is not fearless and energetic, he is a poor creature if he as a bully of smaller boys or girls, if he is guilty of cruel mischief, and if in his own home, and especially in his relations with his own mother and sisters, he is selfish and unfeeling.
"I believe in play with all my heart; but I believe in work even more. While boy or man plays, I want to see him play hard; and when he works I don't want to see him play at all."

Yes, There May be Wet Spot in Nation

Washington—The United States may go dry but—for Washington—there will be an oasis, or several of them. Embassies and legations are technically "foreign soil." Which means they can import all the liquor desired. Full attendance is predicted at all diplomatic functions.

- You may buy 1-2 pound, 1 pound, 10 pounds or 100 pounds of these dried fruits such as:
- California Prunes, 11, 12 --14c
- California Dried Peaches per pound -----16c
- California Dried Apricots per pound -----22c
- New York Dried Apples per pound -----18c

There are no better fruits, nor better prices, to be had anywhere.
Yours
Central Cash Market

Plant Corn Show to Help State Record

East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 6.—A corn show, through the medium of which it is expected that Michigan varieties of the tasseled crop will be helped back to their old-time prestige, has been planned by the Michigan Crop Improvement association to be a feature of its annual meeting here during Farmers' Week and the Housewives' Congress, from Feb. 3 to 8.

Many Varieties Died.
During 1917 Michigan's corn crop suffered so severely from unfavorable weather conditions, that many varieties died out because of insufficient seed ripening to make replant of them possible. It is expected by means of the corn show to attract exhibitors who have strains of Michigan corn suitable for replacing those that were lost. A number of attractive prizes have been offered by various persons and organizations to stimulate interest in the projected grain exposition and to induce growers to make entries.

Use Army Barracks.
The grain show will be one of a number of expositions to be staged on the campus during the Farmers' Week and Housewives' Congress. The barracks, which in war days were used to house the student army training corps, are being employed as exposition buildings.

French Sacrifice for Liberty

Six millions of French men offered their lives that democracy might live. 30 million other French men and women sacrificed their all for the same purpose. America's debt of gratitude to France for this is very great. We also are indebted to her for an invaluable remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments discovered by her peasants, which it is reported has saved many American lives and prevented thousands of surgical operations. Geo. H. Mayr, for many years a prominent Chicago chemist, imports the ingredients and sells this remedy under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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Largest Sale in the World
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BIG BARGAINS
BANKRUPT STOCK
Will be on Sale Commencing This Morning, FEBRUARY 7.
This stock will be sold at rock bottom prices I have Crockery and China Dishes of all kinds.
Also Glassware and Graniteware
Big line of Suitcases from \$1.40 to \$1.60
Leather Gloves, 35c, 40c and 60c
Caps worth \$1.50 and \$2, now 25c to 60c
Men's Hats priced at from \$3 to \$4 at \$1.00
Men's Ties 20c each. Men's Shirts 25, 60c
ALSO A FULL LINE OF TOYS
Be sure to come in and see our bargains. You'll find something you'll want.
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Second Hand Store 500 Ludington St.

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Four-fifths of Delta county homes openly boast they get The Morning Press.
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