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GERMANY REJECTS ALLIES' PEACE PLAN

AUSTRIA WILL NOT DISCONTINUE PEACE PARLEY WITH RUSS

Count Czernin Announces That Negotiations Will Be Continued With Russia On Basis of No Annexations.

PRAISED WILSON SPEECH

Said That Aims As Outlined by Wilson Contains Provisions in Which Nation Would Gladly Join.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Jan. 25 .- Austria-Lingary has decided to continue peace negoannexations and no indemnities, according to Vienna dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph, quoting from Count Czerin's speech before the par-

"I demand from Russia not one meter of territory and not a centum of indemnity," the foreign minister is quoted at saying, "and peace can be obtained if Russia maintains the same standpoint, as I believe it intends to

Austria-Hungary and America, Count Czernin said, were two belligerents with interests less incompatible than they seem. He characterized the speech of President Wilson, regarding war aims as an "important advance towards Austria-Hungary's view which BOARD NEARLY DONE war aims as an "important advance contains some provisions in which that nation would gladly join. The count qualified his statement, however, by saying that Austria-Hungary would support Germany.

AUSTRIAN WORKERS

Practically All Who Struck now in the hands of the local board. Have Returned to the Various Factories.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Berlin, via Amsterdam, Jan. 25 .- A Vienna dispatch under date of Wednseday to the German Press says.

"Work was resumed at all factories, practically without exception, Reports from the different provinces show that workmen in nearly every factory have returned to work."

YES, WE'LL BOWL ON ANY TUESDAY NIGHT

Due consideration has been given by the Mirror force to the bowling challenge issued by the Morning Press team, and a poll taken among available material in the Mirror office for a bowling team, shows that every man is adverse to Sunday amusements.

However, the Mirror force is willing to meet the Press team on any Tuesday evening before March 19, the stakes to be anything from a sack of marbles to \$100. It is believed this is a fair proposition, considering the fact that the Mirror team is far from being in condition, while it is believed the press five has been practicing for some time in anticipation of the acceptance of the challenge.

JEFFERSON PUPILS ARE HELPING THE SOLDIERS

The children of the Jefferson are very proud of the work they have been doing for the soldiers and this morning a sweet-voiced little girl called up The Mirror to say that they have earned enough money to buy ? boxes of assorted articles for the soldiers, which have been sent on.

The sixth grade has knitted enough squares for a quilt and the other grades have enough squares for two quilts. All of the children are enthusiastic and most every one of the boys as well as the girls are able to knit.

ENLISTS IN THE NAVY

Ernest Peterson left last night for Olmsted's orchestra. Milwaukee where he will join the navy. Mr. Peterson graduated from the high school last June, but until the present time he has been taking of the third contingent of Honor men tion of Theodore E. Ferris, chief ship a post-graduate course. Now he will to Camp Custer, has been discharged designer for the Emergency Fleet corcomplete his education in Uncle Sam's from service because of a physical poration, was accepted today by Chairnaval training station.

WAR SUMMARY

Details of the Activities on Various Fronts as Reviewed by the Associated Press.

Abandonment of the plan of everruning the Venetian plains seems to have been decided upon by the Austro-German army and is indicated by their retirement from the Piava riven line westward, due to the continued harrassing attacks of the Italians and those of their French and British

On all other fronts extreme bombardments are reported in the official statements and infantry and aerial raids are reported on an extensive

KILAUEA VOLCANO **BECOMING ACTIVE**

tiations with Russia on the basis of no Lava Bed of the Volcano On Hawaii Island Will Overflow It Is Predicted by Volcano

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 25.-Kilauea volcano, the largest active crater on the western continent, is manifesting unusual activity with the lava lake within eighteen feet of the top. Professor T. A. Jagger, Jr., director of the volcano observatory, predicted today that the lava lake will overrun. The volcano is situated in the southern part of the island of Hawaii, approximately 180 miles from the city.

WITH QUESTIONNAIRES

Classification of Questionnaires Will Be Completed by the Local Board Tomorrow, It Is Expected.

Classification of the questionnaires will be completed by the local board on Saturday and all preparations made to start physical examinations on Mon-ARE BACK AT JOBS to start physical examinations on Mon-day morning at the courthouse. Near-by 2.800 questionnaires have been clasly 2.800 questionnaires have been classified since the board started on De-Vienna Dispatches Say That cember 22 and a complete record of

A large number of the appeal cases i board and notice of final action has been returned to the local board. The made by the local board were very small in proportion to the number of

cases appealed. Examinations will be started Monday morning. Forty men have been called in for examination during that bunting. day. Every man in class one will be examined as fast as the board can call them in. From the men examined the last contingent of the first quota will be filled and what men are needed on-

the second draft from this county. The board has received a ruling to the effect that every man previously examined and not inducted into service, must be examined again in order that their present physical condition can be ascertained.

Notices have already been sent out to 200 men in class one to appear for examination at the rate of 40 a day, beginning next Monday.

CHARITY BALL WILL

Benefit of Poor.

From 7:30 to 11 o'clock this evening the annual charity ball given by the charity committee of the Escanaba Woman's club, will be held at the Elks Temple, where elaborate plans have been made to entertain a large crowd of dancers. Preceding the dancing program, there will be a concert by the orchestra for those who do not care to dance.

The committee in charge has made elaborate plans for this occasion and verse City and has left for that city the hall has been attractively decorated. The decorations were placed in position yesterday and this morning and this afternoon everything was ready for the most successful charity

ball ever held in this city. Invitations have not been sent out, but any who desire can attend. The admission is \$1.50 a couple. Refreshments will be served for a nominal SHIP DESIGNER HAS sum. The music will be furnished by

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BAKER WOULD MAKE ADDRESS TO SENATE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESSW

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Secretary of War Baker has asked Senator Chamberlain to arrange an occasion at which all members of the senate disposed to attend could do so, and hear a statement in reply to the charges of inefficiency in the army.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HAD ATTENDANCE BANQUET

Annual Banquet of M. E. School Was Held Last Evening at Church and Was Attended by Sixty.

The annual banquet of the Metho have been decided by the district dist Sunday School was held last night at the church parlors and was attended by about sixty pupils who had atnumber of decisions contrary to those tended the school for fifty Sundays in the past year, and members of the teaching force.

The banquet was served by the ladies of the church and the pariors were attractively decorated with flags and

Following the serving of the banquet, the following program was given with E. W. Doak as toastmaster:

Invocation, Rev. Frank H. Cookson. Solo, Bert King. "Sunday School

T. M. Judson Reading, Mrs. F. L. Baldwin.

Solo, Miss Viola Smith. "What the Sunday School Means to

Me." Miss Alice McMartin. Piano solo, Miss Mildred Roberts. Address, Rev. Frank II. Cookson.

Song, "Michigan, My Michigan," by the assemblage.

Music was furnished for the banquet by the Cloverland Mandolia orchestra. The banquet was given as a reward for attendance at the Sunday School BE GIVEN TONIGHT during the past year. All those who attended Sunday School for fifty Sun-Large Attendance Expected at Event days during the past year were invited Given This Evening at Elks Hall for to be present. The banquet was the most successful one of its kind ever held by the church.

JEWISH PEOPLE ARE **NOW WITHOUT RABBI**

Once again the Jewish people of this city are without a Rabbi. Rabbi Zuickerman, who has had charge of is over Lake Huron this morning, with the local work for several months, has been offered the synagog at Tra- hours throughout the region of the

to assume charge of his labors. of time and it has not been decided cured to take Rabbi Zuickerman's

RESIGNED POSITION ward it is generally warmer this morning.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Jan. 25.-The resigna man Hurley of the shipping board.

DRY LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED IN U. P. BY STATE TROOPS

Michigan Constabulary Prepar ing for Work After May 1, When the Dry Amendment Goes Into Zifect.

When the state goes dry, May 1. 1918, there will not be any outlying road houses in parts of the state where the police are a hopeless minority that will long defy the law, for the Michigan State Constabulary is going to see that all the saloons close.

According to Captain Robert Marsh. ationed at Negaunce a school for ed for this work.

Eight Sent From U. P. (Continued On Page Three)

DE GRAND COMPANY

Escanaba's wholesale district near the Escanaba & Lake Superior depot is to be augmented in the spring by another big building which will be erected by the A. & J. De Grand company on the site vacated by the Standard Oil company. The old buildings used by the oil company were purchased by Jacob Alporvitz and it is claimed that he was under the impression that he could also use the land, but he will have to remove the buildings in time for work early in the spring, on the new wholesale house.

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity: Snow WAVE; Saturday colder and fair.

For Upper Michigan: Snow and much colder tonight with a COLD WAVE ; Saturday colder and fair, except snow near Lake Superior.

Weather Conditions.

The center of the Lake disturbance snows in attendance during the last 24 Great Lakes. Pressure is also low over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau There are so few orthodox Jews in regions and in connection therewith Escanaba that it is difficult to get a precipitation occurred also in the god man to remain here for any length north Pacific coast region, the middle portions of the Rocky Mountain and whether or not a successor will be se- Plateau regions, and in South Dakota. A cold anti-cyclone has developed over has fallen decidedly and is now considerably below zero. In all other sections to the eastward and south-

> With the transition from low to Migh pressure conditions snow and much large number of friends of the deceascolder weather is indicated for this ed and family. During her nearly 50 Saturday will be colder and fair.

WOMAN AND CHILDEN DIE IN HOME BLAZE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Royal Lares and three children were ourned to death in a fire which destroyed their home in St. Paul park today,

UNION SERVICES TO BE HELD FEW WEEKS

Methodist and Presbyterian Churches Will Join in Services From Now Until Cold Weather Is Over.

the treopers has been established at and the Presbyterian churces to hold crew and two machine guns. In a bat- Stettinius to the new position, which Lansing and there are now about 25 union services on Sabbath evenings the which followed 44 were killed and is in effect that of munitions supervise non-commissioned officers being train- from now until the cold weather has passed. Next Sunday the services will rested and sentenced to serve from be union in the Methodist church. The five to twenty years in prison. Eight non-commissioned officers young people will hold their meeting have been sent back to Lansing from at 6:30 and the preaching service will be held at 7:30.

It is hoped that the people of the different churches will be as loyal to each of these services as though they TO ERECT WAREHOUSE were all to be in their own church. In union there is strength. These Sunday meetings can be made a great blessing to our people if they will.

MICHIGAN DAY WAS **OBSERVED IN CITY**

A Michigan Day program was to be given at St. Joseph's school this afternoon by the pupils in observance of the anniversary of Michigan's admission to statehood. The program was to be held in the school auditorium and a number of students were on the program.

Ernest Perron, a member of the U S. Army, who is home on a furlough, was on the program for a talk on army life and the cadets gave a military drill. All of the pupils were asked to and much colder tonight with a COLD give patriotic quotations during the program.

In other schools of the city, the Michigan Day program was given early because of the first semester examinations which are now being taken by the students. All schols have observed the occasion, however, by programs, most of them last week.

GROOS FUNERAL WAS

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church for the late Mrs. Anna Groos, Delta county pioneer, who passed ANOTHER AMERICAN away on Tuesday. Rev. Father Julius the Northwest where the temperature officiated and the body was laid to rest in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Six grandsons of the deceased, Michael and Frank Bink, Alfred, Joseph, Lewis and Harold Groos, were pallbearers

The services were attended by a

Called for February

Registered Men Whose Names Ap pear in This List Will Be Examined hy Board On That Date.

Notices were sent out last night by the local board to the following registered men of Delta county to appear for examination on Friday, Feb. 1.

William Menard, Gladstone; Harold Cleary, Escanaba; Albert H. Hanson, Escanaba; Harry L. Gierke, Escanaba; Joseph G. W. Turan, Isabella; Harry Gerou, Perkins; Andrew Magnuson, Ensign; Dona Marenger, Gladstone; Jerimiah McCarthy, Escanaba; LeRoy Mallman, Escanaba; William H. Martin, Bark River; Carl A. Grant. Escanaba; Frank Brabant, Nahma; Patrick (Continued On Page Four)

SERIOUS RIOTS ARE REPORTED BY CREWS OF GERMAN VESSELS

Great Dissatisfaction Prevails in Navy, Deserting Officer Tells in Dispatch From Amsterdam.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, Jan. 25.-A German naval engineer with the rank of lieutenant who deserted from Kiel, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Germany and Austria. When all oth-Express, states that the dissatisfaction among the men in the navy is more serious than in the army. He said important revolts had taken place among members of crews of German mine sweepers.

Three weeks ago a squadron of mine sweeping trawlers entered Hamburg after an expedition in which men were lost and one trawler sunk. Before being permitted to go ashore the men were notified to report back in an hour. The men asked for time for rest. The commandant at Hamburg refused. One hundred and fifty mer declined to obey the order.

An hour later Lieutenant Wagner ordered the men to return. They refused. The lieutenant swore and struck two of the men. He was thrown into In order to lend aid in the conserva- the water and left to drown. The tion of fuel, it has been decided by commandant who was watching the ople of the English Methodist affair dispatched a motorboat with a purchases. The appointment of Mr. many wounded. The others were ar-

APPEALS HIS CASE TO THE CIRCUIT COURT

Matt Kirin, sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail by Justice Mcsible position. . Ewen yesterday on the charge of larceny, today brought action in that court to have the case appealed to the WISCONSIN WILL HAVE circuit court. His bonds were fixed

Kirin was arrested upon complaint of Joe Mackewitch, who charged that Kirin robbed him of a check for \$39 which he afterwards cashed by forging Mackewitch's name to it as an 'endorsement. Upon Kirin's agreeing to make good the amount of the check as to permit a change in the state to a saloonkeeper who cashed the check, the authorities allowed him to go on the charge of forgery, but held him on the charge of larceny and sentenced him to sixty days.

Kirin was dissatisfied with this disposition of his case and has taken an appeal to the circuit court.

RECEIVER FOR DENVER

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Denver, Col., Jan. 25 .- Judge Walter W. Sanborn, sitting in the United gent. States district court here, announced today that he would appoint a receiver for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Previously the court had granted permission to the Equitable Trust com-HELD THIS MORNING pany of New York to intervene in actions recently brought by the Elliott Frog & Switch company against the

IS KILLED IN ACTION

General Pershing Reports Death of An American Private, But Gives No Details of the Action.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, Jan. 25.-General Pershing has reported that another Amerlocality tonight with a COLD WAVE. years of residence in the county she ican was killed in action on January had made a host of friends, to whom | 22. No details of the action was given. son of Georgetown, Ill.

GERMAN SPOKESMAN SAYS ONLY A FEW OF POINTS ACCEPTABLE

Answer of Imperial German Government Given in Speech by Chancellor Von Hertling in the Reichstag.

TERMS UNSATISFACTORY

Certain Principles Could Be Agreed Upon, But Concrete Propositions are Unsatisfactory, Speaker Says.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Berlin, Thursday, via London, Jan, 25.-Count von Hertling in addressing the Reichstag main committee said that the evacuation of Russian territory was a question which only con-

cerned Russia and the Central Powers. Commenting on the fourteen points for world peace set forth in President Wilson's address to congress, the chancellor said that an agreement could be obtained without difficulty on the first four.

Regarding the fifth some difficulty would be met with. "Germany never demanded the incorporation of Belgium territory by violence." he said. He said that the question of a state of Poland was one to be decided by er questions have been decided, the (Continued On Page Four)

PURCHASING AGENT FOR ARMY CHOSEN

Edward R. Stettinius of New York Selected As Surveyor General of the Purchases of War Department.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, Jan. 25.-Edward R. Stettinius of New York today was appointed surveyor general of a" army or and director for all department purchases, is viewed as the administration's answer to the minister of munitions bill now pending in the senate. It effects complete consolidation of all war department supply questions under a surveyor general and on the face of a statement issued by Secretary Baker, Mr. Stettinius will be backed with complete authority in his respon-

CHANGE BANKING LAWS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 25,-Governor Philipp today amended his call for a special session of the legislature so banking laws of Wisconsin. The change proposed is to allow state banks to put up their assets to obtain funds from the government.

State banks have been limited in their operations to obtaining funds by the provisions of the banking laws. This is true, not only in Wisconstn. but in Michigan. Under the call, the special session of the legislature on February 19, will be allowed to con-AND RIO GRANDE ROAD sider banking legislation along this line. It will be a great aid to state banks in buying heavily of Liberty Loans and will make money less strin

WILSON CANCELS ALL **ENGAGEMENTS OF DAY**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Jan. 25.-President Wilson cancelled all his engagements today, including a cabinet meeting and remained at the White House study at work. There were no outward indications whether the international situation or the attack on the war department in congress was engaging his attention.

PORTUGESE TROOPS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Paris, Jan. 25 .- A .new contingent Temperature at noon12 above the news of her death was a great The man was Private Fred P. Thomp- of Portugese troops has been landed

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NO TELLING LEOUT RUSSIA.

The reported threat of war by Bolshevik Russia upon poor little Roumaalready practically overrun throughout by the Germans, tends to confirm a very widespread impression that there is absolutely no telling what Russia as now ruled may do, and seems likely to weaken President Wilson's confidence in the worthy purpose of the dominating element in that country. We ought to be ready to overlook many follies among a people just emerged from the age-long, cruel shadow of Czarism and now inevitably intoxicated by their new freedom, but if they are ready to make war upon helpless Roumania after repudiating the principle of war itself, and after too readily hearkening to the peace proposals of faithless Germany, their real enemy, they must forfeit the sympathy and destroy the patience of even the most friendly observer.

If all the accounts are true, dominant Russia is without a doubt literally freedom-mad. Think of workmen who before the revolution received one ruble a day and who now demand 100 rubles a day for an eight-hour day. insisting further on a lunch hour, an hour to smoke, and two hours for the discussion of socialistic and governmental problems, thus cutting their working day down to four hours! It sounds incredible, and there may be much exaggeration, but there are innumerable indications that free Russla is sorely afflicted and that it must suffer hard things before a reign of common sense will be possible.

EAGLE'S WINGS-DOVE'S WEAPONS.

Congress has appropriated more than \$600,000,000 for aviation. The Liberty Motor is declared to be a success, and we are foretold of the thousands of airplanes which we shall have in action on the Western front when the spring drive begins. They will give valuable practice in flying for their crews, we have no doubt-but how are they to be armed? It will be spring before the Browning machine gun will be ready for delivery; and if we may judge the future from the past; it will be autumn before quantity production of this weapon will be in hand. In addition, it now developes, nothing of consequence has been done to produce bombs for our projected thousands of airplanes Of course, they can drop copies of the President's speeches and other documents, but we cannot imagine a German "ace of the air" being te rified by such projectiles when he is armed with a machine gun and plenty of bombs.

The French are wonderful fighte s indeed if, as some prohibitionists claim, they were "ruined by drink" from the outset The prohibition's:s mean well, but their argument is over done. If what they say were literally true, the human race-which drank freely down to a very recent periodwould have ceased to exist ages ago.

The Mississippi legis!ature took only fifteen minutes to ratify the nationwide prohibition amendment to the Constitution of the United State. Other States, knowing that they are allowed seven years, may at least take tine to think and afterward gratify the universal craving to talk,

While one Senate committee was denouncing red tape, another was treating as a crook the man who presumed to cut and slash through red tape for the good of a nation at war. The name of the offender is Hoover and the name of his would-be executioner is Reed

31st of December our military forces increased from 9,524 officers and 202,-510 men to 110,856 officers and 1,428,-650 men-or from a total of 212,034 to a total of 1,539,506. This is going

Job You Have to Offer.

BRITISH RECRUITING OFFICER COMES HERE

Sergeant Samuels of the British Re-Look for the Ad That Tells this morning to do recruiting for the British and Canadian army. He will You Who Wants to Fing the be here for several days and will maintain an office in the postoffice building with the government recruiting office.

Music For The New Year

VICTOR COMPANY OPENS NEW FIELD OF MUSICAL DELIGHT

Full Symphony Orchestra Has Been Successfully Recorded In Brahm's Dances



NOTHER great achievement for the delight of music lovers was accomplished Company success fully recorded the symphony orchestra. Two records of Brahm's Hungarian Dances; as rendered by the famous Philadel-

pear in the list of Victer Records for January. They are delightful records, rich in the tone quality for which this orchestra is noteworthy. A new field of musical enjoyment has thus been brought within the compass of the home—the instrumental music of the world's largest orchestras. The two dances selected for this occasion, "No. 5" and "No. 6," are interesting for their wide variety of melody, rhythm and harmony. With tender lyric measures and gay, fantastic outbursts, the wealth of orchestral coloring keeps the ear pleasantly engaged with new instru-mental combinations. They are genu-ine Magyar tunes, handed down by Hungarian gypsics, arranged by Brah and played in superb tone with dash

and played in supero tone with dash and vigor by this orchestra.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has in-deed rapidly climbed to top rank in America under the leadership of Leopold Stokowski-the gifted young con poid Stokowasi—the grited young con-ductor who seems bound to make it recognized among the great musical organizations of the world. He was born in London, 1882, the son of an Irish mother and Polish father, gradu-ated from the Royal College of Organ-ists and Oxford University. He was conducting orchestral concerts in Enrope in 1907 when induced to come to this country to conduct the Cincinnati Orchestra. With five years of success there he was appointed conductor of the Philadeiphia Orchestra, and since has followed the spectacular development of both orchestra and conductor. He gave America its first hearing of Mahler's famous "Symphony of a Mahler's famous "Symphony of a Thousand Voices," and conducted it, as he does all his concerts, entirely from

memory, a distinction that can be claimed by no other symphony conductor. His organization will make records only for Victor. Galli-Cruci is a constant source of pleasure to the musical pub-lic because of the complete abandon with which she enspirit of her This songs, poetic quality and her remark-

Slokowski

able control of a were never better shown than in her record of Proch's "Air and Variations" which that famous Viennese composer frankly arranged for voice display. The tions in swift runs and arpeggios that the genius and magnetic charm of the artist render with dazzling and entrancing coloratura effect. Toward the end the delighted listener is given added pleasure through a flute accompani-ment that charmingly imitates the voice of the singer.

Caruso's Golden Voice At Its Best Admirers of Caruso who have heard him in opera recently declare that the golden voice of the world's greatest tenor apparently was never in better condition. It would certainly seem so from the leauty of his latest Victor Record. For January he has "Oh, My Fate," from Rubinstein's Nero, and the long-drawn swelling cadences of that most interesting song show his great voice in all of its magnificent power. When this opera was produced in New York . few years ago, it proved to con-tain some exceedingly beautiful music, and row one of the most delightful episodes has been thus recorded.



Clara Louise Kellogg made so popular, "She Wandered Down the Mountain Side." This record by Gluck record by Gluck is a glowing in-terpretation of joyousness and tragedy—the tale of a maiden who wandered to the old trysting place to meet her dead lover. It is done beautifully, as the many admirers of Gluck

would expect. In the closing words of the song, "I am coming, O my love to thee," her exultant high C breathes the very climax of tragedy. This interest-ing song will be gladly welconted be-cause of its own merit, quite apart from the great art of the singer. It was written by Frederic Clay and possesses

written by Frederic Clay and possesses much of the delightful quality that has made his better known "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" so popular.

All the glory and passion of a great elemental love find ardent expression when John McCormack sings "The Rainbow of Love." It was at the recent concert in the New York Hippodrome that he first sang it for the benefit of the French Tuberculosis Soldiers' Relief Fund and the Relief Fund in Athlone, Ireland, his own birth-place. So instantly popular did it prove that it is included in the January Victor Records. The song tells of a romance Records. The song tells of a romance swift and intense that illumines and consumes those it touches, in fact burns itself out because of its very intensity. McCormack's splendid voice is shown in sweet tenderness and lofty power as the great love first appears, then fades away like a rainbow, leaving only an afterglow of a memory—a record the countless friends of McCormack can

Schumann-Heink Sings Irish Folk-Song

Those who like songs of tender sentiment, sweetly human, will find unusual pleasure in "Danny Boy," the latest record of Schumann-Heink. It is an old Irish folk-song-a woman's farewell to the lad who has heard the pipes calling across the glen. And who could better sing such a story? Schumann-Heink has lived through the whole gamut of human emotions. She is loved for her humanity as well as admired for a remarkable voice. She now has four sons in the service of the United States and is giving her art for the benefit of soldiers in camp as freely as she has always given her self for humanity's service. Harry Insuder is another whom the

war has affected profoundly, li it different Harry Lauder since the different Harry Lauder since th of his son on the battle line in Elliders. His recent tour in this countries showed that he could make the page weep as well as laugh. All lilt and gaiety, however, are be in his new record "I Love to De and more, a humor that richer, more human. This record in different from any of his others and will be welcomed by thousands of old and new friends of the famous comedian who is now giving all his time to raising funds for relief work in con-nection with the war.

Songs of the the January Alan Turner sings a sad but stirring theme in There's a Green Hill Out in Flanders" which



less Quartet remind us to "Say a Prayer for the Boys Out There." In "Long Boy" Byron G. Harlan and the quartet tell of a country lad who went right down to the public square and fell in line with the soldiers there. A record of delightful, undiluted fun is furnished by Van and Schenck when they sing of their poor wounded pal who writes, "I Don't Want to Get Well"—and all be-cause of a beautiful nurse.

Stirring Music of War and Love

The appeal of a stirring march song is great. One of the best of the recent ones is "Somewhere in France is the Lily" by Charles Hart. Another equally enjoyable record in brisk march time is "My Sweetheart is Somewhere in France," sung by Elizabeth Spencer. The latest version of "Hail! Hail! the Gang's All Here" is enlivened with conversation and whistling by the enteraining faculties of the Shannon Four. "Bring Back the Kaiser to Me" is the alight request for a modest token that one soldier boy's wife asks of her hero, as sung by the American Quartet.

Charming love songs feature three of the most popular musical comedies this season, and four of these are in-cluded in the latest Victor Records. cluded in the latest Victor Records.

"Will You Remember" is a beautiful duet from Maytime, as sweetly sung by Alice Green and Raymond Dixon. "Just a Voice to Call Me Dear," from The Riviera Girl, is a dainty haunting waltz refrain, in which the fresh voice of Alice Green combines well with the Orpheus Quartet. From Jack o' Lantern, the delightful "Wait Till the Cows Come Home" is sung by Alice Green, Macdonough and Mixed Quartet, and "A Sweetheart of My Own" by Elizabeth Spencer and Mixed Quartet.

Such is the variety of good things offered for January. Victor dealers everywhere are really librarians of all the world's best music. Have you ever stopped in to ask them to play, your favorite selections on the Victrola? They will gladly do so as well as let you hear any of these arm records.

TAKE OUT FEDERAL LICENSE, PRESCOTT ASKS ALL DEALERS

cruiting service arrived in the city Food Administrator Warns all Dealers Who Have Not Complied With the Federal Law and Make Application.

(Special to Mirror.)

Lansing, Jan. 25,-Immediate action will be taken against all persons, corporations, firms and assoations, who manufacture for sale bread in any form, cake, crackers, biscuits, pastry of other bakery products (excepting however, those whose consumption of any flour and meal in the manufacture Olson Block of such products is, in the aggregate, less than ten barrels a month), who fail to procure a federal license. Announcement to this effect has been made by State Food Administrator Geo. A. Prescott. This includes hotels Corcoran Bldg. restaurants, other public eating places and clubs, who serve bread or other bakery products of their own baking. Application for license must be

made to the United States Food Administration, License Division, on forms prepared by it for that purpose, which may be obtained on request. "That every retail dealer of foodstuffs is just as much under the food

laws as the manufacturer or the wholesaler who does business under a license does not seem to be understood," said Mr. Prescott. The State Food Administrator says

ertain merchants do not appreciate the fact that the United States is at war and that the war must be won by food conservation and economy of prices. He asserts that there are certain examples of actual profiteering and warns dealers that these cases will be handled, if necessary, with promptness and severity.

"The Food Law includes all foods," says Food Administrator Prescott. 'Certain fundamental products, however, have been selected by the government at this time for careful watching from the producer to the consumer. It is especially necessary that certain fundamentals go to the public at a reasonable figure to prerent our people becoming unhappy and discontented with food prices," he

Any person who, without a license, or whose license shall have been revoked, knowingly engages in or carries on any business for which a license is required by the Food Admin. at Mirror office. istration shall, upon conviction punished by a fine not exceeding \$5,-000 or by imprisonment for not more than two years, or both.

From information received at the Michigan hotel and cafe proprietors de Noquet Co., Nahma, Mich. have applied for their licenses, but they must secure licenses if they intend to continue in business.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

ty will be held at the City Hall, Esca- Pa. naba, Michigan, on Friday, January 25th, 1918, at 8:00 p. m., at which meeting there will be an election of officers for the year 1918, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. All members of the Delta County Agricultural Society are urged to be present. Every person holding a dollar membership ticket for 1917 is considered a member and entitled to a vote at this meeting. Dated, January 14th, 1918.

JAMES C. BAKER, Sec'y.

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Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

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WANTED-A small electric motor, either 110 or 500 volts. Enquire'

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WANTED-Men to work in saw mill Food Administration headquarters Good comfortable houses can be rented cheap. For particulars write Bay

WANTED-Old False Teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Also cash for old gold, silver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by re turn mail. Will hold goods 10 days The annual meeting of the members for sender's approval of my offer. L. of the Delta County Agricultural socie- Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Philadelphia,

> FOR RENT-Large flat over Mirror office; electric lights, gas and bath. Arntzen Bros.

FOR RENT-Nine room house, all modern improvements. Phone 963, or call at 521 Campbell St.

OR RENT-Rooms suitable for storage at reasonable price. Inquire at 420 Ludington St. Phone 250-J. 227tf

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping. Enquire at 1406 Ludington St., or 816 Ludington St. 335-tf

LOR RENT-Six room house, corner Jennie and Hale streets; also five room flat over Delta Garage; strictly modern. Enquire Horace Provo, 106 South Wolcott St.

FOR RENT-Upper flat at 715 Ludington street; newly papered and painted; toilet, sewer and lights; \$11.00 per month. Phone 386-J.

COR RENT-Office at the foot of Ludington street. Apply I. Stephenson Co. Trustees, Wells, Mich. 268-tf

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RED CROSS PLAY TO

"Our Wives" Will Be Presented by tickets. Two teams of representative High School Faculty at the School students, one under the direction of Auditorium That Night.

ed by the high school faculty the The ability of these two leaders is evening of February first, has enjoyed well recognized, and it will be a mata long run both in New York and Chi-ter of interest as to which team will cago, and it is only recently that it be most successful in disposing of the has been available for amateur pro- larger number of tickets. duction, Sanger and Jorden, dramatic publishers, in consideration of the fact that this production is a Red Cross benefit, are allowing the play to be produced at half royalty. Beginning with this week rehearsals are proceeding under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Barras. The numbers of the caste are particularly appreciative of this fact. Schoolcraft County chapter of the realizing the large amount of time and Red Cross will be presented with a energy that Mrs. Barras has already silken banner by Mrs. Albert E. Sleep-

of lending their patronage to a most orium has a scating capacity of over Through the courtesy of the Escanaba Traction company, good street car secvice will be available. Cars will be waiting at Third street, on the Charlotte stre t line branchistely after the performance, for down town transportation, connecting with the Gladstone and city lines.

The sale of seats for "Our Wives" will begin Wednesday, January 23. Because of the demand for reserved seats there will be 225 reserved seats selling at 75 cents besides about 256 good scats at 50 cents, which will not

FOR SALE-Green Bay property: building 226 Main St., store and two upper flats; 7 rooms on third floor, 5 rooms on second floor; all modern and steam heat. Enquire of Mrs. T. J. Martin, 727 Cherry St., or Cady Land Co., Green Bay, Wis. 34

Wells Ave.; 10 rooms; hot water heat, gas, electric lights; full basement. L. M. Beggs. 323-tf COF SALE-Dwelling at 1221 Third

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Street, seven room house; not in very good condition: cheap at \$1100 L. M. Beggs. COUND-Rim from Ford headlight.

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29 at the Mirror office. W/OMEN to sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Salary \$15.00, full time, 25c an hour spare time. Enormous

T OST-Silver pin in shape of fan.

be reserved. Tickets can be purchased at Mead's Drug store, either BE HELD ON FEB. 1ST reserved or general admission tickets. Students of the high school will also assist in the distribution and sale of William Cotton, the other of Mary Nee, have been selected, each team "Our Wives," the play to be present- consisting of four boys and four girls.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY WINS SILKEN BANNER

Manistique, Mich., Jan. 25 .- The given in behalf of the local Red Cross er, wife of the governor of Michigan, as a reward for having the largest There are many residents of Esca- Red Cross membership in the state in naba who have never visited the high proportion to the population. The school. This play will give them an flag will be presented January 28 and opportunity of doing so, besides that will be the occasion of a great patriotic demonstration. Schools will be worthy cause. The high school audi- closed and a program will be held at the high school auditorium where the 600, and a large, well equipped stage. fag presentation will take place. Schoolcraft county won the flag by a gin of two tenths of a per cent over Luce county. The banner was on for : "icoleraft county by the opthich of the "hour a week" plan of aising war funds, the first dollar of very subscriber to the fund going to Red Cross memberships.

DARKEN GRAY HAIR, LOOK YOUNG, PRETTY

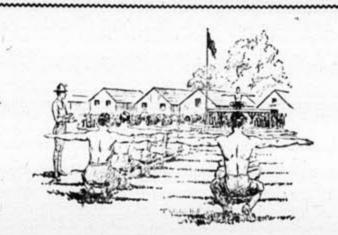
Sage Tea and Sulphur Darkens So Naturally that Nobody can tell.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so at-

tractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug 323-tf and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, be-sides beautifully darkening the hair Christmas trade. Experience unneces-sary. Guarantee Mills. Norristown. back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound is a delightful tollet requisite OST—Silver pin in shape of fan. to impart color and a youthful ap-Finder please return to The Mirror pearance to the hair. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or pre-14tt vention of disease.



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'The CORNER GROCER' From the play which ran over 900 nights in New York City. This story is mighty entertaining. It is a true to life document

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PERSONAL **PARAGRAPHS**

A. Arbetman of Chicago, arrived in the city last night to transact busi-

Mary street, are the parents of

days' visit in the city with friends.

Mrs. Hans Hansen has returned to

Miss Carrie Bacon will return to

morrow from a visit with relatives in

A. T. Beebe of Chicago, is in the city

P. G. Cundy of Houghton, is a visitor

P. Small of Ishpeming, is a business

The Oriental Dancing Club will hold

dance at the Moose Hall tomorrow

evening from 7:30 to 11:00. All young

WILLSONNS

daughter, born Wednesday.

on business this week.

n the city this week.

caller in the city.

people are invited.

Miss Dora Peterson leaves tonight Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., of Newhall, are the proud parents of a pastor of the Methodist church of this son born yesterday.

B. J. Gallagher returned yesterday A. J. Young is a visitor in Marquette from a trip to Green Bay and Sturgeon Mr. and Mrs. I. Hellman of North

Dave Cable returned last night from a visit in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

Walter Canning returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends

E. J. Hertz of Marinette, is in the

ess from Marquette.

her home at Bark River after several GROUND GLASS FOUND IN PRUNES SOLD BY A

of Prunes Resulted in Discovery of a Teaspoonful of Ground Glass.

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 25.-Ground over 900 nights in New York city. glass, found in prunes purchased in Lew Fields in "The Corner Grocer," the store of Emil G. Zeratsky, Mari- the latest World-Picture Brady-Made glass in the prunes was reported to sympathies of the audiences at once statement issued yesterday by the

Look for the Ad That De- CLEOPATRA WILL SHOW scribes the Place You Would

"Don't Monkey With Your Gun"

More guns are rulned by tinkers than all other causes combined. 1 31. Theda Bara portrays the Siren of clean and repair all modern fire-arms, make duplicate keys, repair locks, stamp name and address on name plates and key checks, etc.

first-class trade only; I won't touch Fox in securing correct architecture, any "cheap" gun or revolver-they're proper settings and real Egyptian atnot worth fixing. CAPT. JACK O'CONNELL

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BOWLING

feated the Aeçoplane quint in a bowl- tra's time, orientally luxurious and ing match at Olmsted & Scanlon's al- riotiously extravagant with its cosleys by a margin of 100 pins. Hirn tumes, its decorations and its manner bowled high score of 222 in the second of doing things, is all pictured. game. The scores follow:

Murphy 158 138 130 naval battle of Actium are some of Grenier 176 188 186 the best scenes ever shown upon McNabb 148 162 171 screen. G. Hirn 177 222 192 Grand total-2,622.

Aeroplane Five. Driscoll 199 167 194 Mueller 158 185 191 Dessero 105 112 148 167 153 166 Schulte 192 207 178

For sale by all droggists Eckman Laboratory, Philadelp Grand total-2,522.

THE THEATRES

AT THE DELFT.

E. C. Watson is in the city on busi-Dorothy Dalton in "Love Letters" is the feature again for today. It tells the story of how a young ward became for Detroit, where she will be a guest fascinated by a man who posed as a at the home of Rev. Beath, former teacher of weird Eastern cults and creeds, but secretly sneered a foolish comen swayed by his words.

Shortly afterward she marries Harland, and for a time their life is very happy. The return of Moreland brings an end to this, however, for he fright ens Eileen with exposure of their old affair unless she will come to his rooms to get the old love letters she wrote him and for which she asks.

Afraid to go and afraid not to go, Eileen at last takes her courage in hand and visits Moreland's rooms. MARINETTE MERCHANT There, as she had feared, she learns that he has no idea of returning the letters, and a fierce struggle ensues, Examination of Two Pounds after which Eileen makes good her escape-but without the letters.

AT THE STRAND.

World Pictures present Lew Pields and Madge Evans in "The Corner Grocer." From the play which ran

nette, has probably been eaten by a demonstrates that he is not only a number of persons in Menominee and great comedian but a wonderful char- the Red Cross approves the play "Our Marinette, according to the grocer, acter actor. In the role of Wendel, Wives;" which will be put on by memwho says he has sold a number of the the corner grocer, in this production, bers of the high school faculty on Febsame brand. The presence of ground Mr. Fields has a role that grips the ruary 1, is evidenced by the following the grocer by a customer, who immed, and holds them enthralled to the very Red Cross chapter: iately cooked a quantity of them and end. Co-starred with Fields in this found that the complaint was justified. picture is dear, delightful little Madge will be presented at the high school Escanaba will also show their appre-When two pounds of the prunes were Evans, the World's kiddle star. She auditorium a play entitled "Our ciation by turning out strong on this chemically treated a level teaspoonful appears as Mary, the little orphan, Wives," the entire proceeds will be occasion. of ground glass was found. The who grows up to love Ralph, Wendel's donated to Delta County Chapter, runes were sold by a local wholesale son. The story of the corner grocer, American Red Cross. The memoers house and were packed in California. his rise and his fall when his son goes of the faculty and students have been Experts who have examined them be-bad, and the final redemption of the untiring in their efforts rehearsing the lieve that the glass was placed in the son, is one of the most thoroughly enproduct while packing. Federal agents joyable dramas ever filmed. "The Corhave been called to investigate the ner Grocer" will be seen at the Strand worth on this occasion.

INTERESTING SCENES

Just how Cleopatra conquered Julius Caesar and Marc Antony, changing the map of the world and wrecking empires, will be shown in the stupendous production of the name at the Delft theatre, for two days, twice daily Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and

the Nile. The love affairs of the vampire queen of Egypt are shown in scenes historically correct in every detail. No Thirty Years Experience. I cater to expense has been spared by William mosphere. Even Cleopatra's costumes numbering more than fifty and noticeably scant are in/accordance with the early days when women dressed for comfort rather than for modesty. Miss Bara wears jewels and ornaments val-

ued at more than \$150,000. The picture is a spectacular drama, but always there is the central figure Egypt's siren, artistically and vivid-The Submarine crew last night de- ly introduced. The Egypt of Cleopa-

> The Sphinx, the pyramids and the desert, together with the ancient



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Richard Steinke, baker, 615 Wells Ave., Escanaba, says: "While working out in the woods, I caught cold and it settled in the small of my back. My back was so lame I could hardly go about my work. When I arose mornings. I could hardly bend over to tie my shoes. My kidneys were disordered, too, and the secretions were highly colored. Five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape, strengthened my kidneys and regulated them. I felt like a different man. Doan's certainly can't be equaled."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills— the same that Mr. Steinke had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

RED CROSS APPROVES BENEFIT PERFORMANCE

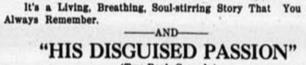
On Friday evening. Feb. 1. there and students, and trust the people of will certainly receive their money's Dry Laws Will Be

In behalf of officers and directors of Delta County Chapter we heartily en dorse this patriotic action on the part

LargelOorPackage

Ask Any Grocer For

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"Love Letters"

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DELTA COUNTY CHAPTER, J. E. Byrne, Secretary. T. M. Judson, Chairman.

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among the detachments at several points in the upper peninsula. These men, Sergeant Suits, Muzzy, Rev. Corporals Williams, Greve, McCrumb and Lance Corporals Nadeau, left Bessemer and Negaunee about the eighth of January and will remain at Lansing for 30 days.

The purpose of the training is to instill into the non-commissioned officers the rudiments of the technical parts of the law pertaining not only to the prohibition bills but to the jurisdiction of the state police on any oc-

Learn Duty. stance, that it is not their duty to ar- laws.

The J. F. OLIVER ESTATE C. B. OLIVER, Manager

STEAM AND By State Troops HEATING COAL

Phone 199

t is their duty to arrest one whom they have reason to believe is plotting against the government in any way.

They must learn that when on strike duty it is not within their jurisdiction to summarily make rules as to what shall be done and what shall not be done, but to enforce the laws which deal with the problems before them. The state police must learn, for in And to do this, they must know the

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Whiskey in water or milk taken

before meals and on retiring is

an excellent means of improving

digestion and assimilation as evi-

"When I started to take your won-

derful Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey I

weighed 145 pounds. In less than a

"I take one tablespoonful in water

three times a day and two tablespoon-

fuls in a glass of milk at bed time. My

wife also uses it at bed time, in milk,

It is better than medicine. It gives

e an appetite and strength. I can

as much work in two days as my work-

man does in three days. I use one bottle

of Duffy's Malt every week, because it

denced by the following:

year I weighed 1681 pounds.

Duffy's Improved His Appetite and Increased Weight A tablespoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt



is the purest and best I can buy." -Max Simons, 2616 E. Clearfield St. Philadelphia, Pa, **Duffy's Pure**

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Inventive Genius.

undertaking will be a network of rail-

goods from the warehouses, to shift!

are just what they are in any great

city in the United States and in some

respects, perhaps, better. The boats

will be discharged as they arrive by

neans of the most modern systems of

lischarging known to the genius of

Far away from the scene of these

ailway experts swinging sledge-ham-

ous wagon and engine parts, painting

repairing, banging away at anything

'bangable"-strong, stalwart young

nen, all happy and contented and

busy. Some of the chiefs were the

in New York and Pennsylvania and

Chicago. They have come over to

Interviewed by the Herald corres-

the rails. Why the rails here are about 80-ton rails; ours go to 120 tons on

main lines. Look at those French

truck cars. They will hold from 15 to

20 tons while ours have a 70-ton capa-

city and we have some 100-ton cars.

Our engines will pull from 60 to 100

about half that time if we had the ma-

terial ready. As far as I can explain to you the difference between our rail

way system and that of the Prench, the latter are about fifteen years be

hind us. On the other hand, while

they take their time about it the

French workmen turn out the most

engines will last about eight years.

while ours will last about five years.

This shows you how the class of work

differs. But the French fire-boves are

made of copper while ours are of steel,

We want speed in construction and

our money's worth for the time em

"The French workman, so far as

railway construction goes, turns out

work in repairs that costs about three

imes what our work costs on account

of the copper used and the labor in-

volved. Our American engineers and

workmen have nothing to learn from

the French workman except spending

time on the job. As an item of time

wasted, according to our views, take

the painting of an engine. Here it

takes about three days. With us, the

parts are painted as the engine is

built. Again you see here engines ly-

ing idle for days waiting to be repair-

Passing along the great workshops

asked various American workmen

how they liked it in France, and all

were contented. They worked side by

side with the French workmen and are

learning their ways fast. It seems that

are waiting for the arrival of others,

and in the meantime are lending a

hand to the French workmen. Nothing

definite could be ascertained on the

subject of future operations, but it

seems probable that these enormous

workshops in question will be taken

over later on by the American engin-

eers. Some of the American workmen

are learning as much French as they

can while circumstances permit. One

of them showed me some phrases

which he was committing to memory.

The expression, "Je vous remercie in-

finiment" had first place.

is our motto in constructing."

tell you what you want to know. Take Peter Girard, Escanaba; William J

as if they were doing it very well.

ers, shaping red-hot iron into vari-

On these wharves will be the ware-

WORK OF AMERICAN **ENGINEERS TOLD IN**

doing in France in preparing the way of engineers is an American company for the American soldiers is told in well known in New York City. The an article forwarded to E. A. Hubbard men are the experts of experts in their of this city by Rev. T. E. Hoakley, line and paid enormous wages. They former pastor of the Baptist church work insessantly, without holidays or here, who is connected with the medi- day off-unless they wish to have the cal department of the engineers. The same deducted from their wages. I article, taken from the Paris edition saw a crane capable of lifting seventyof the New York Herald, tells the five tons at a time. The wharves now

paring the way for the balance of the visions of all kinds and ammunition, troops on the way. A Herald corres- guns, clothing, and so on. Already as ent of the Phoenix Construction com-

sand, sluicing, draining the water from the sand, leveling the sand down to Rev. T. E. Hoakiey, Connected with the required level, sinking piles, erectthe Medical Department of the En- ing wharves, all taking up at the presgineers, Sands Some Information. en ttime about seven miles of frontage What the American engineers are the figure. Working with this corps under construction will be finished for Rumors reach Americans in Paris a length of two miles in six months from time to time of the arrival of hence. On these wharves will be erectarmy engineers for the purpose of pre- ed enormous warehouses to house pro-

pondeint looked into this, with the re- much as two miles of marsh have been pany, of New York, who was directing MORE NAMES ADDED converted into good land. Saw mills are in full whizz, gasoline to a number of questions, Mr. Lande

engines send wheels revolving just as said: "We are going to have twelve LETTER FROM PARIS are draining marshes, pumping in at home, air compressors whirl noise more engines in a few weeks, which lessly turning great boring machines will give us more power to work by. and anything turnable, all silently di- We are filling up about 50,900 cubic the list of honor men from the Escanarected by American experts at 75 feet of marsh at this point with sand ba High school. Thus far sixty-three constructing an enormous boat or are filling up about 4,000 feet in length Mirror and it is expected that others scow for pile-driving operations to pre- 200 feet in width and 8 feet or 10 feet will be made known as time passes. pare the way for the platforms of the in depth. We have eight light pile. The list now contains the names of: wharves. Lumber was piled up all drivers already here and a couple of George Arnold along the water-front, having been floating pile-drivers, two floating der. Francis Atkins switched off from a main line on to a ricks, four skid derricks, two sawmills, Fred Baldwin subsidiary line erected for the pur- three air compressors and several boltpose. I saw as much as 650,000 feet of threading machines, and this is only John Bacon Southern pine which would delight one part of what you see before you. the eyes of anyone from south of Yonder there is more going on. Our Lester Brotherton Rudie Lambert Mason and Dixons line. The section company is paid by the Government, John Bemis of wharves referred to would repre- with a percentage on the total cost." sent a frontage of wharves in New York from Fourteenth street to Twenty-third street. And more is coming,

I recognized an old acquaintance in Mr. Louis Lande, general superintend. way lines, all serving to transport the Ledger Cooney

his men with masterly skill. Replying TO THE HONOR LIST Names are being added each day to

cents an hour. Some were actually from the sea bottom. Right here we names have been turned in to The Michael Jensen Joseph Godley Edward Brotherton Theodore Kessler

> Walter Lambert Henry Boyle Wesley Malloch Kenneth Morrell Frank Burke John Bergman Crescent McGillis houses, and back of this monstrous Albert Christensen Cyril McGillis James McGillis Hugh Coughlin Helmer Olson Harold O'Meara Harry Compher Ernest Petersen them on to other lines and direct to Edward Erickson the front. Terminal arrangements Charles Ellsworth Carroll Rushton Kenneth Rowells Carleton Reade Leland Greene Charles Stoll

> > Harold Greene

Leslie Greene

Carmen Spencerhe Amreican inventor. As far as l George Perrin ergy in railroad construction, the lines Gilbert Hammond Edward Schwartz existing apparently satisfying the en- Roy Hammond Michael Kennedy gineers-anyway, for the time being. Tyler Way Glen F. Cole What they are doing is to feed the Leonard Johnson William Jensen

William Henderson Rintoul Whitney

main lines by means of a system of Linwood Laughey C. E. Bartley Merritt E. Graham, Arthur B. Hudson (Deceased) Fred V. Hudson

Harry St. Louis

Gabriel Tolan

harf operations was a long line of railway workshops. I should say they Called For February 1st were about equal to those at Trenton

Norton, Gladstone; Theodore Olson Escanaba; Henry Mero, Escanaba; Oscar B. Johnson, Escanaba; Stanley M. Hansen, Escanaba; George A. Beaudry, Gladstone; Ivan J. McCauley. Escanaba; John Lindquist, Bark River; Alpha Proberg, Ensign; Emil Norden, sons of well-known railway magnates Perkins; Fred Baudy, Escanaba; John Martell, Gladstone; Albin F. Larsen, Stonington; Romeo Martin, Schaffer; France to do their bit, and they look Paul Brolin, Escanaba; Fred M. Artley, Gladstone; Arthur Jos. Poullot, Escanaba: Grover Jensen, Escanaba Jeffrey Derosier, Escanaba; Fred Ganpondent, one of the American enginlin, Gladstone; Frank Kulada, Nahma; eers said: "So many things are differ- Edward Collins, Escanaba; Anton ent over here from our American ways | Flath, Escanaba; Karl H. Grandberg, that I hardly know where to begin to Gladstone; Oscar Nelson, Escanaba;

BENEFIT PARTY.

Star societies will give a benefit party tomorrow evening at the North Star cars. Here is a box car which we hall. The dancing will start at 8:00 built in ten days. Why, it would take o'clock and will continue until 11.

> Japanese Have No Beds. The Japanese do not sleep on European beds, but on many thick, soft

puffs piled one on top of each other upon the floor. For bed covering they use more of the same kind of puffs. splendid valve work. They cannot be It is said that the Japanese emperor beaten for nice fine work. In America has 20 such puffs. One of those which re would not take the time. Their cover him is made in the shape of a he feels cold in the night.

Enforced Labor.

"Providence has so ordered it that a state of rest and inaction, however it may flatter our indolence, should be productive of many inconveniences; that it should generate such disorders as may force us to have recourse to some labor as a thing absolutely requisite to make us pass our lives with tolerable satisfaction." - Edmund

German Spokesman Says Only Few Of Points Acceptable

chancellor said, Germany was ready to discuss the proposed league of ed. This loses time and capital. Speed

Chancellor von Hertling said that Germany did not wish to annex territory by violence and that the questions in France were those to be decided between France and Germany. There can be no talk of the secession

these American workmen referred to of Alsace Lorraine, he said. The chancellor demanded that the leaders of the nations at war with Germany set forth new proposals. The terms outlined in the speeches of President Wilson and Lloyd George contained certain principles which could be accepted, he said, but the concrete propositions were unsatisfac-

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Regarding points nine, ten and elev Count Czernin appeared to be more terferred with, they would be defended energetically.

American Ouinion.

en in President Wilson's program the conciliatory in tone than previous utcount said tha the left the answer in Herances, but beyond the vague state workmanship is slow, but perfect kimono and has a velvet collar, the first place to Austria-Hungary, but ment that possible peace negotiations when I nished. Their fire-boxes for the Probably he creeps inside of this, if where the German interests were in were contained in the address of President Wilson and Lloyd George there was no suggestion of a surrender of any of the extreme contentions of the true that the expressions of military element in the Central states.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

WHAT THEY ARE

and WHY YOU SHOULD BUY THEM

War-Savings Stamps And Certificates.

Q. I want to begin to save on the War-Savings Plan. What is the first thing to do?

A. Take \$4.12 to this bank or the postoffice, buy a War-Savings

Stamp, and ask for a War-Savings Certificate. Q. What is a War-Savings Certificate?

A. It is a pocket-sized folder containing 20 spaces upon which to affix War-Savings Stamps.

Q. Is the War-Savings Certificate a Government obligation? A. It becomes an obligation as soon as one or more War-Savings

Stamps are affixed to it. Q. Can I get the War-Savings Certificate without buying a

Q. Does the War-Savings Certificate cost anything?

A. No. The agent from whom you purchase the stamps will write your name and address on the certificate and will furnish you an envelope in which to keet it. Q. What do I do after that?

A. Affix the War-Savings Stamp on your certificate in space No. 1 and take good care of it. Q. What do I do next? A. You have now become a war saver. Continue to buy War-

certificate until you have filled all of the 20 spaces. When this is done you can buy another War-Savings Stamp, and you will receive free of cost another certificate to which you can attach new stamps as you buy them.

Savings Stamps every week or month and put them on your

Q. When I have the 20 spaces on my certificate, what do l, do A. Keep the certificate until January 1, 1923, and the Govern-

ment will pay you \$100 for it. Q. How many War-Savings Certificates can I fill? A. Ten. The law allows each person to own \$1,000 worth of War-Savings Certificates.

Q. What is the largest quantity that I can purchase at any one

A. \$100 worth, or 20 stamps. (Continued Tomorrow)

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