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ka, Minn., writes: daughter had a ot until we tried did anything pro-In a few days the eared and has tains no oplates; v: children like it.

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GERMAN REVOLUTION THREATENED

"TIME NOT RIPE FOR PEACE TALK"--VON BETHMANN HOLLWEG

SPECULATION IN **GRAIN STOPPED** BY EXCHANGES Asks Congress for Authority

At Chicago Meeting Representatives of Various Boards Put End to Buying of Futures and Options.

FORESTALL GOVERNMENT gresss today by President Wilson, with

Chicago May 15-Action, which, it is said, will remove the element of specu'ation from the grain market, and which, it is believed, will forestall any action by the federal government, was taken here today at a meeting of representatives of the primary grain exchanges of the country.

It was accomplished by fixing a maximum price for wheat futures, at or ander which sales may be made, but no buying except to close out accounts. No trading in May options of wheat, corn or oats is permitted, except to close

APPLIES TO OATS AND CORN.

The same principle was extended to July and September oats and corn in It would give the president authority in all of them except the last, when principle, but action was not taken as during the war "to direct that certain their troops drove back the British, in it was held unnecessary at this time. kinds of traffic, or particularly shipments, The de egates simply agreed to extend as may be determined by him, shall have the embargo if necessity arises. Grain preference, or priority, in transportation prices were lower today.

Milling interests were represented at the meeting, as were the grain exchang- He also could "give these directions at. es of Chicago, New York, Toledo, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Omaha and may modify, change, suspend or and St. Louis. The following statement of proceedings was issued: "It is the consensus of opinion of the

representatives of the various boards of trade and chambers of commerce assembled that the unusually high prices are due to:

"The subnormal production of grain and foodstuffs generally the world over that appropriating \$1,500,000 for a naduring the preceding year and the very unfavorable outlook for the growing crops as forecast by our agricultural de- ture to regulate storage, manufacture, partment.

RAILROADS ARE BLAMED.

"To the break down in the system of distribution, because of the inability of railroad companies to render normal or efficient service. The relation of supply to demaned being see close that extremely good facilities should have been the measure, except for appropriation attacks. ever in their history rendered a service so low in efficiency.

"With over half the world at war the demand from all importing countries are abnormally high. This, intensified has increased the demand for foodstuffs. | tent.

"To the very commendable efforts of the officers at Washington to stimulate production, but which have been misinterpreted, not only by our own people, but by foreign governments, as meaning that we were in a condition bordering on famine.

"Natural conditions admitted of high prices, but the hysteria is absolutly responsible for the inflated values now prevailing."

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.

Marquette and vicinity: Fair. Upper Peninsula: Fair Wednesday, warmer east; Thursday cloudy.

MARQUETTE TEMPERATURES [Last 24 hours] 7 a. m. Noon. 7 p. m.

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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE.				chambered to use American am and that the American Springfie
	7 a. m.	Noon.	7 p. m.	continue to be turned out in
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oston	44	54	42	country now enough rifles to arm
uffalo	46	54	42	of a million men. Supplies of t
ew York	54	60	50	munition and manufacturing
ew Orleans	72	7.6	60	are sufficient, not only for all A
hicago		78	54	demands, but to supply a vast
etroit		70	50	of cartridges to the allies. Fore
maha		78	52	artillery manufactured in the
. Paul		80	-54	States also will be used in the A
elena		-	56	army. A three inch light artill
an Francisco .		58	48	now made here, it is said, has
innipeg		86	50	superior even to the French "75,
		No. of Street,		The state of the s

PRESIDENT MAY GET CONTROL OF ALL RAILROADS

to Guide Movement of Freight

Washington, May 15 .- Broad presidential authority over transportation, including power to determine what commodities shall be given preference in the movement of freight, was asked of conthe plea that "the exercise of such authority has become imperatively neces-

In submitting a resolution authorizing him to exercise these powers for the duration of the war, or to delegate them to a transportation commissioner, the president wrote the house judiciary and commerce committees that while the railroads had shown a patriotic spirit mining the priority of shipments.

GIVES BROAD POWERS.

The resolution drawn by Attorney by any common carriers, by rail or wa-

and for such times, as he may determine, annul them," and "could direct the ex-

TAKE UP CONSERVATION.

Consideration of the first of the adninistration's food conservation billsthority upon the secretary of agriculand distribution of foodstuffs, and fuels.

began today in the senate. The measure will be laid aside, however, until the war army and navy budget bill is disposed of. Senator Gore, chairman of the agriculture committee, announced that because of the importance of the food situation he would insist upon continuous consideration of bills and conference reports, until passed.

As the war budget measure is expected | REPORT BITTEREST OF FIGHTING. to take a week or more, the food legislation, to which will be offered amendments regarding foodstuff speculation. by our industrial activity, naturally into liquor, will be delayed to that exand linking manufacture of foodstuffs

ENFIELD RIFLES FOR UNITED STATES ARMY

New Forces Will Be Armed With attacking, throwing in fresh battalions British Standard Weapon Is Announcement.

any number of men called out. WILL BE RE-CHAMBERED.

The announcement came from the capturing points, with their garrison and reneral munitions board of the Council suppliesof National Defense, formed to co-ordin-

GERMANS FAIL IN SMASHES ON BRITISH LINES

Teutons Throw Battalion After Battalion Against English Only to Draw Off Leaving Many Dead Behind.

FRENCH ALSO UNSHAKEN

(Associated Press War Summary.) What had everywhere been thought to be a commencement of a strong offensive by the Germans against the British along the Lens-St. Quentin line, and the French, from the region northwest of Soissons into Champagne, apparently creation of some central authority should was one of the sporadic counter-attacks be authorized at once, to guide in deter- which the Germans have been throwing against the fronts since the spring offen-

sive began. Around Bullecourt the intensive fighting, which has been going on for more General Gregory, was introduced at once than a week, continues unabated, the judiciary committee, and will be pre-sented in the senate within a few days. against the British. Tuesdy four of these were lunched, the Germans losing the western portion of the village, for about 100 yards. In all the attacks the German casualties were extremely heavy. in one of them about 250 dead and

FRENCH LINE IS FIRM.

suffered heavy losses.

The Italians have assumed the offenecording to the Italian official comnunication. The battle is still in pro-

Another success by the Venizelist force in Macedonia, is recorded by Paris. two works, extending over fronts of more than 1,500 yards having been captured and held in the face of counter-

(By a Staff Correspondence of the

Associated Press.) With the British armies in France, via Lt. Eberts Meets Death at Colum-London, May 15, 6:45 p. m-Though a lull overhangs the greater portion of the battle line, so complete in places that larks' singing and swallows' fussing make welcome breaks in the silence, other spots are witnessing the bitterest of fighting. Bullecourt is one of these spots. Lens is another, and the valley of the Scarpe

Here the Germans never cease counterafter battalions, only to pull them out,

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, ap-Washington, May 15 .- Use of the preciating the homely axiom that there British Enfield rifle in the new American are more ways of killing a dog than by war army has been decided on it, was choking him to death on butter, refuses announced today to insure a sufficient to sacrifice his men in frontal attacks 1,500 feet. The accident was attribsupply of guns for the great force to be on such positions. Thus, day by day, uted to the peculiar atmospheric condiraised for service abroad. By taking the suiping off a piece here and there, he is tions, the machine having been caught output of factories in this country that gradually cutting away the fabric known in an air pocket. have been making guns for the allies, as the Hindenburg line, and threatening | Lieutenant Eberts arrived at Columenough arms will be obtained to equip positions farther back. He carefully bus resterday from the army aviation nips the edges of the enemy's strong school at San Diego, Calif. The flight ers and a fair price to the consumer. points conserving his own force, until at he was attempting when he fell was the a given moment he closes in like a cat, first at his new station.

The Bullecourt fighting is a typical slow but sure gains for Haio's legions. The German wireless recently said:

THIRTEENTH ATTACK WINS.

RUSSIANS STAND FIRM AGAINST GERMAN PLOTS

Word Reaching Washington Indicates Failure of Teutonic Intrigue

Washington, May 15 .- On the eve of the departure of the American commission to Russia, the state department has received advices from Petrograd that the German government is not meeting with success in its efforts, AGREE through intrigue and propaganda, to break down the Russian provisional government and bring Russia to a separate peace, or lessen her military ef-

fectiveness. Hope is felt here that in spite of recent unfavorable developments, the pro- be reached some time Saturday. will stand firmly by its understanding rule, and a flood of proposed changes with other allies that there shall be no separate peace, but will continue to rosecute with vigor its plans for setting up permanent democratic government and rehabilitate the country. The tracts made prior to the passage of the provisional authorities have been told law probably will be the most important in the house by Chairman Webb, of the Germans throwing assault after assault that they can count upon the aid of the new proposal offered by the ways and

MISSION NOT TO MEDDLE.

wounded were left inside the British stated today that the mission contem- for those now in the bill, on the ground Along the front, held by the French, Russian people as to which course of largely upon the second class mail matartillery actions prevailed throughout action shall control. There are just ter section. Several representatives ercise of the powers conferred by any Tuesday, the Germans failing to follow two objects to be served; to convey to spoke against the proposal, declaring it department or agency of the govern- up their infantry attacks of Monday, in the Russian people the big sense of unfair to publishers generally. which the French war office says they gratification with which the government and people of the United States have witnessed the sudden transformation of sive against the Austrians in the Isonzo, an ancient despotism into a republic. region, along a front of nearly twenty- and, like the commissions from London five miles. Following extremely heavy and Paris, and the one soon to conte tional food survey, and conferring au- hombardments, the Italians loosed their from Petrograd, to render any helpful infantry in frontal attacks and made service possible. The American govonsiderable progress at various points. ernment will offer to co-operate in every line of endeavor in the reconstruction of Russia.

Two months must elapse before the commissioners can reach Petrograd. In roops, fighting side by side with French | that time it is hoped that work of establishing a permanent government will be well under way.

ARMY AVIATOR IS

bus, N. M., When Machine Strikes Air Pocket.

El Paso, Tex., May 15 .- Lieutenant force for service in France. Melchior Eberts, U. S. aviation corps, was killed in a fall with his airplane during a flight at Columbus, N. M., today, according to a telegram received at in the machine with Lieutenant Eberts, cian reported.

PLANE FELL 1,500 FEET.-

The airplane fell from a height of

to hand struggle has continued for two the British holdings in the Hindenburg The bill, already passed by the house; attitude adopted by Spain. weeks, sometimes advancing and some- line through the edge of the village, leavdefeated.

"This is the twelfth attack on the reported. Southeast of Loos the Ger- merchant fleet program. mass of craters which represent Bulle- mans, attacking from trenches near Cite As the measure came from the house "Since the winter of 1914-1915 I have traditions is endeavoring, under great ign type court, since April 11. If, however, the St. Laurent, are breaking upp under the it carried \$2,827,500,000, virtually all for been pressed, now from one side, now difficulties, to perserve her independent United English are bent upon possession of this English artillery. In a snappy encounter military needs of the war. The ship from the other, publicly to state our war policy of neutrality. We thankfully reheap of ruins, they will have to repeat around the Gillemont farm the Germans building provisions added by the senate aims, if possible, with details. lery gun. the attack for the thirteenth time." drove out the Birtish in a midnight at- committee contain drastic provisions for "On giving liberty for the free discus- wish-that the Spanish people reap the s proved In effect, the village now is virtually fack, but the British counter-attacked federal commandering of shipyards, sion for war aims I had it expressly de- reward of their strong, independent polall British, thus heeding the German ad- and recaptured the farm before dawn. factories and other facilities.

CLOSE GENERAL DEBATE ON WAR REVENUE BILL

After Five Days' of Discussion House Is Nearly Ready to Ballot on \$1,800,000,-

000 Measure.

ON ARMY BILL

Washington, May 15,-General debate in the house on the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill closed tonight after five days of discussion and Democratic Leader Kitchin predicted a final vote would

visional government, which already has The bill will be open to amendments surmounted many obstacles, not only tomorrow, under the five minute speech probably will be offered. An amendment which would permit firms to add the amount of their increased taxes to conmeans committee.

Vigorous fights will be made against the excess profits income and automobil-To meet sinister misrepresentations taxes and the proposed increased rates f the purpose of President Wilson in on second class mail. Many Republican dispatching the mission, headed by Elihu members will seek to substitute the Root, to Russia, it was authoritatively English excess profits tax law provisions plates no interference in the internal af- that they would reach more firms and fairs of the new born republic, nor any provide a more equitable tax. Debate effort to sway the judgment of the on the measure, again today, centered

AGREE ON ARMY BILL.

the senate amendment under which Colo- present situation. to be followed quickly by final action in

Although the administration opposed at aching any volunteer provision to the elective draft plan, it is generally beleved the president will sign the meases it stands merely would authorize, not

PRESIDENT WANTS ACTION.

divisional headquarters here late today. fort to have congress speed up war legis- the Independent Socialist, of references "If, however, Russia wants to prevent Captain James L. Dunsworth, who was lation. At a White House conference to a possible revolution in Germany. further bloodshed and renounces all viowith members of senate and house agri. Herr Scheidemann intimated that if the lent plans of conquest for herself, I after three or four days, as slashed was inured, but will recover, his physi- culture committees he emphasized the British and French renounced the idea of doubt not that an agreement, alming exthe conduct of the war.

acter and no specific agreements were it has not gone so far as that yet. reached, but there were indications that Herr Ledebour, . however, declared The enemy in the west, despite his terthe committeemen went away prepared that a republic must soon be established rible losses, cannot break through. Our to undertake early enactment of laws to in Germany, and that his party would U-boats are operating with increasing prevent speculation in foods, and to as- propose that a constitution committee success. I won't use any fine words

SENATE TO SET WAR BUDGET.

The largest war budget in the naprovides for war expenditure of the These interpelations demand from me our frontier neighbors, Holland and

SOCIALIST LEADER DECLARES PARTY IS TAKING STEPS TO

(BULLETIN)

BERLIN, via London, May 15, 11:35 p. m .- The Socialist leader, George Ledebour, declared in the reichstag today that it was impossible for Germany to win a war of subjugation, and expressed the conviction that a revolution must happen in Germany as it has happened in Russia.

"We shall propose a constitutional committee," he said, "to take preparatory steps in the direction of introducing a republic in Germany.

"The chancellor doubtless desires annexations, both in the east and west. With the exception of extravagant visionaries nobody believes that Germany can win a war of subjugation.

"Herr Scheidemann, must take up cudgels against the government if he does not want strong words, announcement of a revolution, to be followed by deeds. We are convinced that events must happen in Germany as they have happened in

Berlin, via London, May 15, 11:40 p. m:-In one of the most vigorous and plain spoken speedles he has yet made before the reichstag since the outbreak of the war, the imperial German chancellor today bluntly refused to enter into a discussion of Germany's peace aims, which only comprises one part of the as demanded in interpelation by the total peace conditions, and which re-The war army bill probably will be- Conservatives and Socialists. Dr. Von come a law within the next few days, Bethmann-Hollweg asserted that these and before the end of the week, the com- called for the government's specific peace prehensive plans of the war department program, the announcement of which for raising a force to fight Germany will would, at the present time, not only That would be the basest ingratitude would be premature, but which it would toward the heroic deeds of our people Conferees of senate and house agreed be difficult to formulate, and also be of at the front and at home. It would be opon the bill today, deciding to retain no practical service to the nation in the

nel Roosevelt may be authorized to raise While appreciating the passionate denot more than four divisions of infantry sire of all classes to know the governfor service in France. The report will be ment's views, the chancellor plainly detaken up by the house, probably tomor- clared that he would not permit himrow, and its adoption there is expected self to be swayed by pressure from any source, and that he was not under the spell of any party or clique. The best From congress the bill will go to the interests of the nation, he believed, de-White House for the signature of Presi- manded that the reticence he had im- ly the future of the nation. A program posed on himself in the face of con- of conquest helps as little as a program tinuous clamor since December, 1915, should be observed by him until the mo- war. ment was ripe. He was sure that such a "As regards our eastern neighbor, I the president will sight the measure if it reaches the White House with course would be endorsed by the nation have already recently spoken, it appears the Roosevelt amendment in it. The bill at large, which continued to rally around at large, which continued to rally around as if New Russia had declined for herits emperor, and would also meet the self, these violent plans or conquest.

the reichstag. was the introduction into the remarks war chariot, and to traverse Russian by Philipp Scheidemann, the Social- wishes for the speedy restoration of the President Wilson tonight began an ef. Democratic leader, and George Ledebour, world's peace. imperative necessity for prompt action annexation, and Germany insisted of an- clusively at a mutual understanding upon the food control legislation. The nexing territory, there would be a revo- could be attained, which excludes every administration believes is essential to lution. This resulted in indignant repudi- thought of oppression, and which would ation by a large section of the house. Icave behind no sting and no discord. The conference was general in char- and Horr Scheidemann hastened to say Our military position has never been

REVIEWS MILITARY SITUATION.

mission that the thirteenth assault was tion's history, aggregating \$3,390,946,000, present military situation and Ger- we take into account the interests of the complete in its conquest. The Germans will be taken up tomorrow by the senate many's relations to the neutrals, in the neutral states. The concessions which and navy. example. Here what amounts to a hand twice have frenziedly counter-attacked and given the right of way until passed. course of which he warmly praised the we have made to them are not empty and given the right of way until passed.

times retreating, but always netting ing many dead as they staggered back army and also, as increased a definite statement on the question of Scandinavia, as well as those states, by the senate appropriations committee our war aims," said the chancellor. "To which, on account of their geographical The British are almost inperceptibly today, would appropriate \$750,000,000, make such a statement at the present positions, are especially greatly exposed closing in about Lens in much the same of which \$400,000,000 would be immedi- moment would not serve the country's to enemy pressure. manner, with almost continuous fighting ately available for the shipping board's interests. I must, therefore, decline to "I am thinking, in this connection, es make it.

clared that the government could not icy by further developing their power."

of views. What I was ever able to say about our war aims, I say here in the reichstag publicly. They were general principles-they found further solemn expression in the peace offer, made conointly with our allies, of December 12,

"The supposition, which has recently arisen, that some difference of opinion existed on the peace question between us and our allies belongs to the realm of fable. I expressly affirm that now with

"I thoroughly and fully understood the assionate interest of the people in the war aims and peace conditions. But in the discussion of our war aims the only guiding line for me is the early and satstactory conclusion of the war. Beyond

that I cannot do or say anything. "I trust that the reserve which I must xereise will find support from the majority of the reichstag, and also amongst the people. For a month past unparalleled battles have been waging on the west front. The entire people is with its sons up there, who, with unexampled tenacity and defiance of death, resist the daily renewed attacks of the English

and French. "Even today I see no readiness for peace on the part of England or France, nothing of the abandonment of their excessive aims of conquest and economic destruction. The most recent utterances which I have heard from London declare that the war aims which were announced two years ago remain unaltered. "Shall I nail down the German empire

notinces successes won by the blood of our sons and brothers and leaves all other matters in suspense? "No! I will not pursue such a policy.

equivalent to surrendering the future of the fatherland.

NO PROGRAM OF CONQUEST.

"I also decline to set forth a program of conquest. We did go forth to war and we stand in battle now against almost the whole world, not in order to make conquests, but exclusively to seof reconciliation to win victory and the

require, the recruiting of a volunteer views of the majority of the members of Doubtless England, with the assistance of her allies, is employing all her efforts The significant feature of the session to keep Russia harnessed to England's

so good since the beginning of the war. sure an equitable return to the productake preparatory steps in that direction. about them; the deeds of our U-boatsmen speak for themselves. I think even

the neutrals will recognize that. "So far as compatible with our duty The chancellor briefly reviewed the toward our own people, who come first, promises. That is the case in regard to

> pecially of Spain, who, loyal to her noble cognize this attitude and have only one

vantages possible from even a decisive

military triumph. Suppose the highly

improbable; suppose Germany should

win a great field victory. The German

government must still take into ac-

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as a member of the committee that newspapers which is sought. drafted the taxation bill, to make proper presentation of the unfairness of the proposed tax on the gross of automo- The Saginaw Courier-Herald com- will be placed in the Atlantic trade is dustry, the manufacturers are greatly hour of need. handicapped in their effort to secure In thirty-seven days after the out- for them and their use after the war.

are not expected to succeed. tomobile companies to make a tariff million of men. for the information of his fellows.

Detroit feels very bitterly on the sub-

CENSORSHIP KILLED.

spokesmen of the administration in tive fighting force. pressing strongly for a plainly too drastic provision for censorship of the

measure of censorship remains to be de- and before the legislature convened. country will suffer through any course same lines. that the press may pursue. It has been scrupulously regardful of the admonitions of the government to refrain from who have been in it for years is pubprinting information of benefit to the lished. From it there should be singled other influences in the country put together to key the country up to its names of those men who have applied tion of its resources. For much of the as privates, since the call for volunteers progress already made the press is to recently went forth. And in this list be thanked.

has not suggested that the administration is one that can properly be enwho discusses foreign affairs with news. six months to come few words are denied them. It is not that we should fight with pillows. been done, or could be done, by free excharge of opinions between discreet gone by the board. Starting out with seriously contended that any harm has

DETROIT AND MR. FORDNEY. : official heads, and that they have d vel- organizations enter on the same kind of Congressman Fordney is about as pop- oped an appetite for unreasonable pow- work without sufficient effort to relate ular in Detroit just now as a tramp at ers bordering on the autocratic. It has their efforts. An example of this can a pink tea. The charge against him, been realization of this, perchance, that be found right how in Marquette. Sober borne out amply by the evidence, is has explained the bitterness of the op- judgment should be a restraining influthat he failed Detroit and the automo- | position to the press to the conferring ence on effervescent enthusiasms. Probile industry of Michigan in his failure, on it of the sweeping powers over the jectors of "movements" should be sure

THE SPRINGERS.

bile industry, and the ruinous effect it ments on how the stern logic of events ready for sea. She will, presumably, would have on many companies. Ba. has discredited Mr. Bryan's beautiful go into the submarine zone. Others of cause of Mr. Fordney's indifference to theory about the million "springers" the German ships will follow her. It is the interests of this great Michigan in. who were to be the country's bulwark in the general understanding that the

modification of the proposed levy, and break of hostilities in 1914 a whole epoch Will this be the case if they are sunk in the European war had almost been by illegal submarine attack? What Mr. Fordney, it is charged, was set on concluded, it comments. In thirty-seven would be the practical effect of formal getting the 10 per cent tariff increases days since we entered the war what notice served on Germany that this that are provisions of the bill. High tariff have we done? We have only slightly government would recognize no responis a fetish with the Saginaw member, and very inadequately increased our sibility in the case of German tonnage Other men have had their views on this army and navy. We have done nothing sunk by German submarines, operating subject modified somewhat with passing definite toward raising, equipping and in defiance of international law? Would years. Not so Mr. Fordney. On tariff training the big army we shall need. it give us 600,000 of immune tonnage? he is entirely reconstructed. The thing Not only that but we don't even know in the taxation measure he pointed to yet what we are going to do, for conwith the greatest pride was its tariff gress has not yet acted. Even after heard the taxation bill will, it is most provisions. He naturally hated to have congress acts it will be somewhere probable, be passed by congress in much his attention turned from these to the around the first of September, five the same form in which it came from 5 per cent tax on gross automobile sales, months after we declared that a state the house committee on ways and Generally speaking, Mr. Fordney is of war with Germany existed, before we means. For it is clear that if congress charged with having slaughtered the au- even begin to train our first little half seriously essayed the task of getting

holiday, and his critics assert that his England was unprepared when the sions it contains the money it is inview of the great questions presented war started and was slow in getting un- tended to provide wouldn't be available by the taxation measure was narrow, der way. It was fortunate for her that until long after the war had come to selfish and unstatesmanlke. His district she was able to depend upon her allies an end. The committee knows it's a is mostly interested in lumbering and and that France was able to hold back rotten bill, but, in the language of one beet sugar. Lumbering and beet sugar the Germans until she could train up an of the members, "Uncle Sam needs the are, comparatively speaking, well looked army of her own. So it is extremely money." after in the bill. His district is little fortunate for this country that we have interested in the automobile industry. entered the war at a time when the The bill proposes to levy 5 per cent of Allies are able to hold off our enemy the gross sales in this industry. It and give us all the time we need to dethe gross sales in this industry. It and give us all the time we need to decannot seriously be believed that Mr. velop our military strength. We have to Russia. American judgment will have Fordney, who has considerable diamond. been at war thirty-seven days and have to be that Turkey will do exactly what in-the-rough ability, could not have led done little. Such a delay against a first the German imperial government rethe committee to do better than this by class power such as Germany, with her the committee to do better than this by the automobile industry had he sought wonderful capacity for speedy mobilizate will be extinguished. Germany is to obtain the facts and to martial them tion and quick action, might well have the dominant power of middle Europe.

Certainly nothing could better have ject of Mr. Fordney. It believes that he illustrated how utterly silly Mr. Bryan's betrayed a great state interest, the bet. talk of his million springers than the ter to work out projects dear to his developments or lack of them-of the heart. If Mr. Fordney represented De- thirty-seven days we have actually been troit it is clear that he would not be re- at war. Far from having an effective fighting force not overnight but over thirty-seven nights, it will probably be a year before we are able to put into the As a result of the course of the field even a comparatively small, effec-

press, the espionage bill was passed by course of Governor Sleeper in vetoing quarters. the senate entirely bereft of a section! the measure proposing the repeal of covering this subject, a majority of its the presidential primary law, As yet members refusing to heed the urging of The Mining Journal has seen no word the administration senators that the of censure for his course. Many of the President should be clothed with arbi- newspapers make the point that the actrary power to regulate the press. There tion is particularly to be endorsed bewas, perhaps, less apprehension that cause, if the repeal of the presidential saying: "Land sakes alive!"-Washing-President Wilson would improperly use primary had been effected, it would any power that was conferred upon him have given courage to the opponents of than an inherent objection to approval the general primary law to undertake of anything so autocratic in fact and an assault on it at the next session of sector. It seems that J. Barleycorn un-American in spirit as the press sec- the legislature. Various proposals to also is straightening out his lines .that end were, it will be remembered, Savannah News. Whether congress will later provide a put forth last year, after the election termined. Probably it will. But it will Governor Sleeper's action is a sad disbe a much more reasonable measure than couragement to men who have had such the administration proposal, and one projects in mind. Furthermore, it asthat the press will not be so solidly ar- sures that if the presidential primary rayed against. But whether or no such law is repealed it will be for the pura measure is passed, there need he no pose of clearing the statute books to apprehension that the interests of the make way for a better one along the use probably never heard of the treat-

A long roll of honor of Marquette men who have applied for federal service or The course of events at Washington the printed hist. The day of events at Washington tary service that can be given by civilians just now is enlistment in the trusted with autocratic power over the ranks for either the army or the navy. press. The ruling of Secretary of State They are the men the government wants Kaiser and all other autocrats. Lansing that dismissal shall be the pen. most. They are the men who will alty paid by any of his under-officers count most for the government in the war to gain Europe—and so he will.

paper men is a case in point. Every The Milwaukee Free Press is violently day brings news and developments that opposed to the project of having Colonel it is necessary, if the country is to be Roosevelt raise troops for France. It's well informed, shall be properly reported not at all surprising that this should be and interpreted. The newspaper men so, in the view of readers familiar with have found, in meeting the obligations, the editorial course or the Free Press in shouting their Berlin to Bagdad" slogan souls, rich, gay and debonair, to a jumdevolving upon them, that a few words recent months. We no longer have pro- for years. It is now up to the Allies ble of brickbats inhabited by one gingerwith the experts of the states depart- German newspapers, but it is noticeable to shout: ment have been very helpful to them, that the one-time pro-German newspaand thus to the country. Now these pers are most receptive to suggestions

officials and discreet newspaper men, some 200 members, the list of "desert. perance movement is taking:

process of disintegration. Many more here and there throughout the country are suffering the same fate. It is not at all difficult to understand why this is so. The question "why are we drilling?" could not be satisfactorily answered. The movement may have been purposeful in the eves of its originators. and was conceived with the best intent, but it could not sufficiently meet the test of usefulness. If it could, it would not have passed so quickly. One of the dangers of the hour is waste effort, and work at cross purposes. Too many they are right before they go ahead.

The first of the German ships that owners of these ships will be reimbursed

After all the protests have been out of the measure all the unfair provi-

Now it's Turkey that figures in the news of peace offers. An Italian report quires it to do. Without Germany Turacceptance of her will. It is partition and downfall. Germany's counsel will he heeded by them to the bitter end.

Wanted-Within a week or ten days, the enlistment of 500 men to fill out the upper peninsula's quota of the force required to bring the regular army up the war strength. Applications may be directed to the nearest recruiting office, or to Lieutenant McNeal, in charge The state press has approval for the of recruiting at the Escanaba head-

Timely Quips

One can imagine Betsy Ross watching the Londoners salute Old Glory, and

The drys report the capture of fourteen towns and villages in the Illinois

We are overloved with the assurauce that "Russia is still in the war to the end," and we hope that we and the feel ashamed. She entered the library, Russian ministry both have the same end in mind.-Kansas City Times.

refuse to raise vegetables for their own will ever go out? ment suggested for little birds who can answered. sing but won't .- Macon Telegraph.

We could wish the German people no worse luck than to be ruled by the fool who is at present the Crown Prince, and tering, to the chairmanship of the forperor.-Louisville Courier-Journal,

A Laugh Or Two

Hanging Job. Count Tolstol said in New York the

"The ezar's fate is a lesson to th "The Kaiser brought about this awful perhaps, all but the first two letters."

Forward.

Ambassador Gerard at a luncheon in Washington congratulated an English diplomat on the capture of Bagdad. "The Germans," he said, "have been "Bagdad to Berlin."

Good Advice. Governor Livingston Beeckman, of

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"'All great men have been drinking

youn just swear off until you become a

I know it can't be good for you, dear.'

great man, too, and I'll be satisfied,"

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Putting His Foot Down.

woman put it on. It was becoming

The Soporific.

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"Is he much worse,' asked the min-

ne needs your help more than mine."

LONELY DOG OF YPRES.

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Editorial Opinion

Primary Law Change Veto. Governor Sleeper has saved his ad-

Carrol B. Barnes

Joseph A. Cooney

Chearles Lamb, look at Burns, look ministration from the danger of a ruinous mistake. He has vetoed the bill to "Well, Jim,' said the young wife, repeal the presidential primary law. 'you just swear of until you become af this law repealed. No arguments save here. All city improvement work in political arguments were ever made for Cadillac is to be abandoned while Amerits repeal. The stoutest advocates of ica is at war, Mayor B. H. McMullen Mrs. Will Irwin said at a Washington repeal were the enemies not merely of has announced. this law but of every sort of primary "The more immodest fashions would reform measure. disappear if men would resolutely op-

enough, dear knows, but it made her velt or anti-Osborn men.

The second excuse was that under the old law the Republicans voted either and her husband looked up from his for Henry Ford or for William Alden Smith, when neither of these was an "I wonder, she said, with an embar-The interned German sailors who rassed laugh, if these ultra-short skirts actual candidate for the presidential nomination. This fact was supposed to inflame feeling against the presidential "'They'll never go out with me,' he primary among politicians who like the old, regular ways.

But while the politicians were thus exercised, the people have never indi-The senatorial courtesy which recated in any way that they want the stored Senator Stone, despite his filibuspresidential primary law repealed. On eign relations committee, led William the contrary, one has every right to eign relations committee, led William the contrary, one has every right to Ralph Phillips, five years old, lived in marriage to Ten Eyek. Quick has apevery primary law that has been en-"I thought senatorial courtesy was a seted.

This is not a live issue now. But fiction. I considered it as fictitious as who can foretell the future? Perhaps "Professional courtesy is illustrated in 1920 a presidential primary might be by the story of the minister who met as vital an issue as it was in 1912. If so, the people would find out who repealed their laws, and the people would take vengeance on the guilty party. They would reckon this repeal against the administration of Governor Sleeper. Let the old law stand until the next "'Ah, my friend,' said the doctor, legislature. Then, in preparation for the presidential campaign of 1920, let "What, is he as bad as that?' cried the primary law be not repealed, but "Yes, indeed, the poor fellow's got merely amended if amendments are needed. Let no legislature presume to deprive the people of their powers,-Detroit Journal.

Germany Speaks Softly.

From a splendid capital of 200,000 cake colored dog sounds like the romance of one of the lost cities of the United States and its declaration that of Frank Quick, of Durand, but of Andes. In truth it is the history of the it is not making war on this country Mrs. Jennie Ten Eyck, also of Durand, exodus of Ypres, one of the wonder need not be taken as indicative of the who recently was sentenced to the Dedwindled to absolute zero. Streets are resentment against us, and that if the marry Mrs. Ten Eyck when he knew that "The whole country now seems to but littered valleys between hills of pul-opportunity ever arises it will make her husband, Herbert Ten Eyek, was alive

count as a serious menace the worldwide hatred and resentment which would continue. This feeling would constitute a handicap that all the submersibles, all the dreadnaughts, all the armies in the two Central empires could not overcome. Berlin might establish enforced commercial relations in some instances. Colonies might be acquired. But the world is too big and contains too many people to be susceptible of any general continuing physical domination or assimilation. Though Germany might have a certain military ascendency it would still be a social outcast a pariah among nations, and under the commercial ban of every nation not within its immediate, limited grasp. WANTED—In exchange for 80 acres of land at Brampton, Delta County, city property in Marquette, Mrs. Alice Perry, Birch, Mich. 5-4-tf This would make utterly impossible any solid prosperity and in the end would work its utter ruin, even recokn ing wthout the certain renewal of war if the enemy was able to rehabilitate

given the benefits of every imaginable military advantage, how much more serious to the Berlin government will be the continuing enmity of the world nations if it suffers defeat or is able to obtain only moderately saving terms.

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We may have little doubt that the clearheaded enough to understand their Apply at office, 5.9-tf position and that the most discouragng blows they have suffered recently have been the declaration of war by the United States and the subsequent lining up of practically the whole of the neutral world with the American government. They interpret this less in terms of added weight of hostile armamentthough they are wrong if they discount our potential military and naval strength—than in terms of inimical WANTED—A dishwasher, Wages, \$18 per mouth. Apply Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf moral influence, which will mean a more subtle rain for Germany than military defeat, and this threat they are trying to minimize as much as possible, in the case of the United States, by fair FOR RENT-Steam-heated flat, five rooms speech.-Detroit Free Preess.

Lower State Notes

BATTLE CREEK- Battle Creek staged a patriotic mass meeting when City Attorney Hooper gave an address declaring Roosevelt should be allowed to

at the Northern Chair factory, ran to a first aid kit and bound up her right FOR SALEarm, which had been torn in a saw, and then walked to the factory office, where she told of the accident. She was taken to Mercy hospital, weak from loss of agent, No. 111 S. Main St., Isbpeming. arm, which had been torn in a saw, and

Miss Vida Bonter, of Harbor Springs, who is at a Milwaukee hospital. Miss Parter who is a nurse, accidentally Per head. Wm. Dorais, South Marquette. shot herself in the abdomen while clean-

No one but a few politicians wanted Northern Michigan have been accepted

CHARLOTTE-Barlow B. Fox of this city has been confined in the county Only two excuses were ever offered jail for the past mouth for contempt of for the repeal bill. One was that the court in failing to pay his wife alimony for the repeal bill. One was that the presidential primary law was hurried through by Governor Osborn in an effort to help Roosevelt. This argument was expected to appeal to anti-Roose-three vers in the regular army and two three vers in the Philippings.

| Court in failing to pay his wife alimony fend of 81 per share, being Dividend No. 33, and an extra dividend No. 40, will be paid on June 15th, 1917, to stockholders of record at the close of business on May 25th, 1917.

| F. W PAINE, Treasurer. Boston, May 15th, 1917.
| The primary law was hurried for the support of their child, and has been ordered by the federal authorities to report for war duty, he having served three years in the regular army and two three vers in the Philippings. sent home the other day a skirt that through by Governor Osborn in an ef- been ordered by the federal authorities was, really, too short altogether. The fort to help Roosevelt. This argument to report for war duty, he having served years in the Philippines.

> the house, all but the Peeks being sub- pealed the case to the supreme court. tenants. The entire party attended a show and arrived home shortly before BATTLE CREEK-Michigan doctors midnight. Peek, Sr., upon opening the who go to the front will have the assurdoor, was almost overcome by escaping ance that their families and their pracgas. He retreated and went down town tice will be taken care of by the physito find a man to shut off the gas. Three- cians who have to remain at home bequarters of an hour later, while the cause of age limit or physical disability. other members of the party were sitting This agreement was reached at the on the lawn awaiting Peek's return, the meeting of the Michigan State Medical gas exploded and the entire house col- society. The society decided to ask the lapsed as though it had been one of war department to give medical stucards. Phillips is in the hospital with dents and those about to begin the a broken arm, a nunctured lung and sev- study of medicine to understand that eral bad cuts. The others are not badly they are in the government service and hurt, although they have some bruises, are not slackers. Several speakers in-Peek, Sr., came back to the house after sisted that unless this were done the it was all over and was arrested, chiefly students with red blood in their veins because he did not seem able to tell a would enlist in the army, and, if the coherent tale. CORUNNA-Is a marriage illegal if

entered into despite a court order? On years. The profession by official Germany this question, to be answered by the that it has no ill-feeling toward the supreme court, rests the fate not only real heart sentiment of the Berlin gov- troit house of correction on a charge of Toledo, O.

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If this eventuality is discernible even after the Central empires have been Hospital, Washington St., Marquette.

WANTED First-class shoemaker. Steady work and good pay. Call or write Shoe Hospital, Washington St., Marquette.

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PETOSKEY—Word has been received in this city of the serious condition of our at 305 E. Michigan St. Inquire at ouce at 345 E. Michigan St. 5-10-17

shot herself in the abdomen while cleaning a pistol, not knowing that it was loaded.

CADILLAC—Recruiting for the United States army has been greatly stimulated here this week as a result of the conscription bill. Several young men from scription bill. Several young men from Secondary of the clean street; modern in every particular. Good location; half block from street railway; finished down stairs in Kentucky Red Oak hot water heat. Will sell on the installment plan by paying a substantial payment at time of purchase. Apply to John Robertson, Room 8, Harlow block, Marquette; 'phone office 289-17, residence 934-W.

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LANSING-The Lansing police are in- the contracting parties of criminal liavestigating what they say is the most bility. This is the third criminal charge mysterious explosion in the city's his- preferred against Quick in a few months. tory, which leveled a house in the out- Arrested for local option la wviolation, skirts of the city. John Peck, Sr., fifty he was released because the officers years old, the tenant of the house, is thought they had a strong bigamy case locked up on suspicion, although the po- against him. The bigamy charge could life admit they have no evidence so far not be sustained and he was discharged on which to hold him. Peek, his son, and immediately rearrested on the per-John, Jr., twenty-five years old, Harley jury charge. Judge Miner, in the cir-Burtram, sixty-seven years old, Walter cuit court, held that because Mrs. Ten Phillips, forty years old, Mrs. Walter Eyck had married in violation of the Phillips, thirty-seven years old, and court order it did not invalidate her

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BASEBALL

Washington, 11; Detroit, 5.

Detroit, May 15 .- Ineffectiveness of the Detroit pitchers enabled Washington to win today. Three passes and five hits gave the visitors seven runs in the second inning. Rice, in this inning, doubled with three men on bases. Detroit used four pitchers in an effort to stop the scoring. R. H. E.

Score: Washington ...071021000-11 14 0 Detroit101010200-5 13 1 Batteries: Johnson and Ainsmith; Coveleskie, Dauss, Couch, James and Spencer, Yelle.

Boston, 6; Cleveland, 5.

Cleveland, May 15.—Boston defeated Cleveland today. Cleveland's errors allowed Boston to score four runs in the first three innings. R. H. E. Score:

Boston202110000-6 8 2 Cleveland 000032000- 5 11 5 Batteries: Ruth, Leonard and Agnew Coumbe, Lambeth, Gould and O'Neil.

Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, Q.

Chicago, May 15-Benz pitched a masterly game today, holding the visitors tour scattered hits while Chicago hit two pitchers hard and shut out Philadelphia.

Score: Philadelphia ..000000000-0 4 3 Chicago51012002*--11 16 1 Batteries: E. Johnson, Meyers and Haley; Benz and Schalk.

New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.

St. Louis, May 15.-In a game marked by hard hitting New York won from St. Louis today. Marsans and Nunamaker were ordered out of the game in the last half of the fifth inning after an exchange of hot words between the two players at the plate.

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National League.

St. Louis, 5; New York, 4.

New York, May 15 .- New York was deprived of its lead in the National league race here today, St. Louis taking its second straight ten-inning game from the locals.

Score: St. Louis ...00000000401-5 11 1 New York ..0000003100-4 9 2 Batteries: Meadows, Ames and Snyder, Gonzales; Tesreau, Perritt and Me-

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.

Brooklyn, May 15 .- Brooklyn got five hits and five runs in the fifth inning and won after having lost seven straight. Score: Cincinnati .. .020000000-2 9 2 Brooklyn 00005010*- 6 11 0 Batteries: Schneider, Enetzer and Wingo, Huhn; Cheney, Marquard and

Miller.

Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 2. Philadelphia, May 15 .- Philadelphia hit two pitchers hard and easily beat Pittsburg today. Brief made his second home run in two successive games here.

Pittsburg 000200000-2 7 2 Philadelphia .. 000043104-8 14 3 Batteries: Grimes, Miller and Fischer; Mayer and Killifer.

Chicago, 8; Boston, 1.

Boston, May 15 .- Chicago won its eighth straight game today, defeating Boston.

Chicago020020040-8 13 3 Boston001000000-1 5 3 Batteries: Vaughn and Wilson; Tyler and Gowdy.

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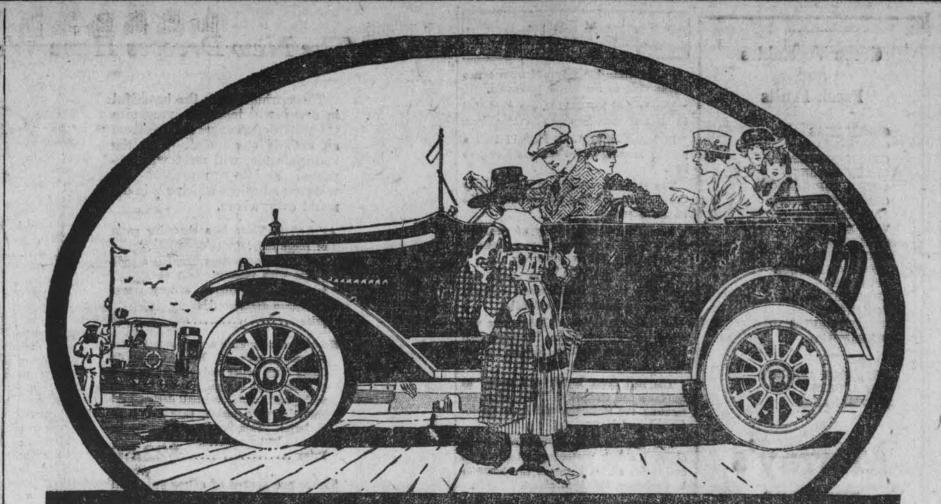
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. . . 11,780 Mountain Miles

My Maxwell has gone 11,780 miles wherever the track of any car has been around these mountains. I got 9,000 miles on my tires and about 22 miles to the gallen. No trouble or resenter whatever.—F. C. Headley, Colorado

Climbs Any Hill I was about 22 miles to the gallon. My car never falls to start, has never been in a garage for repetire, and has never falled to climb any hill. I can't say too much for the Maxwell.— H. W. Lenny, Hurley, New Mexico.

16,200 Miles-No Repairs Have driven my Maxwell car 16,200 miles—average 26% miles to the gallon. Have not had any repair expense. My car is the best on the market at the price.—Occar L. Yeder, Chicanaba, Okia.

lines of construction.

Will Go Where Other Cars Can't I like the Maxwell because it is roomy and comfortable, easily operated, almost trouble-proof, and because it will go anywhere any car can and some places where others can't.—
L. E. Mend, Marshall, Minn.

Economical to Run My Maxwell is very economical to run. I have gone more than \$6,000 miles—average 23.7/12 miles per gallon of gasoline.—George L. Cleaver, Imbler, Ore.

Wonderful Endurance My Maxwell has wonderful endurance. It can stand any kind of abuse. Besides, it goes better than 20 miles per gullon. My United States tires have given 4,000 miles so far and are good for many more.—George Umberger, La Crescent, Minn.

30 Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline I have tried a good many light cars and know that the Maxwell is the best all-around car in its class. I have driven it 5,500 miles and get 30 miles to the gallon. No repair expense whatever.—L. A. Sweatman, Providence, Rhede Island.

Plenty of Speed My Maxwell is a wonderful fill camber, has antially built. I have driven it 4,500 - John C. Freeborn, Bloomington, Kanses.

Amazing Power Averages 27½ miles per gallen, has driven 4,000 miles, and says, "If I were getting a car tomorrow it would be a Maxwell. It has amaxing power."—F. B. Gerkerd, Coral, Penna.

Perfect Shape After 23,700 Miles 23,700 miles, average 20 miles per gallon. My car has never failed me, no matter where I want to go. If I were buying another car it would surely be a Maxwell.—F. N. Harpun, Portland, Oregon.

Monthly Running Cost, \$3 Has driven a Maxwell for 2 years, and says, "My total expense for tires, gasoline, oil, new parts and everything else is \$75, an average monthly expense of about \$2."—G. W. Baher, Carthage, Missouri.

No Equal for Service We have driven our Maxwell 6,804 miles on about 21 miles per gallon of gasoline. One trip of 1,916 miles, five passengers, tent, bedding and provisions; crossed the Blewett Pass, Snoqualmic Pass, Mt. Rainier Park, Sunset Mountains and Blue Mountains. We believe that the Maxwell has no equal at anything near its price.—J. M. Burley, La Grando, Oregon.

4,500 Miles on \$58.20 "In seven months, I have driven 4,500 miles, getting 22 miles to the gallon, total expense \$58.20 including gas, oil, tires, etc.—average monthly operating cost \$8.31. My driving is over mountains or desert. In my opinion a Maxwell could be driven 8,000 miles without a single item of expense, except gasoline and oil, if given fair attention and operated on fairly good roads.—Fred Williams, El Centro, California. . . .

Drove Up Pike's Peak My car has run 10,872 miles through mountainous country and I average 16 miles to the gallon. I drove up Pike's Peak Highway, over all the scenic drives of Southern Colorado, through Arizona and New Mexico. Never had any engine trouble whatever.—Alfred J. Black, Avondale, Celorado.

These extracts are but a very few of many thousands of letters from Maxwell owners. What the Maxwell has done for these motorists, it will do for you -because the Maxwell is built right-of only the best materials, on sound, sane, time-tried

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All prices F. O. B. Detroit J. S. DAVIS MOTOR CO., Marquette, Mich.



American League. Detroit, 5; Washington, 11. Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Cleveland, 5; Boston, 6. National League.

Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 2. Chicago, 8; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 5; New York, 4. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2. American Association.

Columbus, 3; St. Paul, 5. Louisville, 2; Minneapolis, 1. Indianapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 2. Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 1.

NOTES OF SPORT

amateur athletic rulings has been evolved prove the management of athletics. The opportunity to establish new figures in the subjects most vigorously discussed are stationed and through them the com- 1908. or trainer, who is rapidly building up and athletics, powerful athletic combinations in Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

track and in athletic organizations, their particularly as committees are apt to dition and control on the part of the other millinery. amateur rules this was impossible, as the coach will be always on hand to give their being paid for their services as advice. coaches or trainers made them profes-

es, viz: Class A Amateur, Class B Americans, shut out the St. Louis he will respect Harry's wishes. Amateur and Professional. Under Class Browns without a hit. On April 24

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. amateurs under the old definition of the performed a similar feat against the AMERICAN HATS IN AUSTRALASIA. class. They are, of course, allowed to Boston Red Sox. compete in sanctioned amateur games and serve as members in all amateur added his name to the list at the ex-

bers in all district amateur organiza- Cub twirler's string with a single. tions. With this exception there is no sional, who is neither allowed to com- number of no-hit games pitched in any pete with amateurs nor have any voice one season was in 1908, when there were whatsoever in the management of ama- four in the Amercan and two in the

very serious weighing of all the pros virtually five months of schedule play and cons and was finally decided on for ahead it would appear as though the

A Amateur come all those who are Mogridge, of the New York Americans, INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & O lorigin .- New York Times.

Toney, of the Cincinnati Nationals, pense of the Chicago Cubs on May 2. any other way broken the existing nings. In addition Vaughn, of the Chi-

The major league annals for the past National league. In 1900, 1905 and 1916 This change was made only after a four such feats were recorded. With

American hats are becoming very popular among the women of Australasia, Muskat, M. C. M., Ontonagon; Wilbert All paid athletic advisors, who do not On Sunday, May 6, Bob Groom, of the and have not competed or given exhibi- St. Louis Americans, held the Chicago orders recently taken may be taken as tions for money and who have not in White Sox hitless for a full nine in- a guide. In one of the arcades in Mel- Ontonagon. amateur rules, are, regardless of the eago Nationals, pitched hitless ball for bourne, writes Commercial Agent Stanfact that they receive money for coach nine ninings against Cincinnati and hope Sams, there is a little shop that ing, known as Class B Amateurs. Al- Toney on May 2, when the latter made bears the name "American hats," but an R. Daugherty, E. A. Karjala, P. Palmer though they are not allowed to com- his record, and it was not until the inspection of the goods leads one to be- ii. A. Johnson, Hilmer A. Larson pete, they are allowed to serve as mem- tenth period that Kopf broke the big lieve that the hats are really of Japanese make and a like state of affairs served three years in the German cay change in the old definition of a professional, who is neither allowed to come signal, who is neither allowed to come signal. well. The genuine American hat, howeven is winning its way.

An Australian business man who has been representing American houses for Houghton County Visiting Nurse to Tuabout three years states that the real American hat is being sold in increasing New York, May 12.—A novelty in the reason that it would help to im- 1917 corps of twirlers had an unusual numbers every year. During the first year in which he handled hats made in Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis society will in Scandinavia as a result of the recent athletic coaches are to serve on organ- this direction since three more no-hit the United States he did comparitively be held in Grand Rapids the latter part conference held at Stockholm. One of izations of the districts in which they games will surpass the total made in at the Scandinavian Athletic Congress mittees can keep in direct touch with Various reasons have been advanced ure profit. The last two years he has nurse for the Houghton County Antiwas the status of the professional coach the needs and requirements of achieves for the present number of these remarkable pitching feats, including tack uring large orders from the principal selected for this honor by the copper The congress believes that there is of hitting due to cold weather; low houses throughout Australasia. He now country Graduate Nurses' association at nobody in a position to observe these visibility owing to the gray days of the has in hand orders for \$200,000 worth of a recent meeting. Owing to their experience, both of the things better than the coaches, more past few weeks and extraordinary con-

advice is invaluable in amateur sport be broken up to admit new members, hurlers. None appears to exactly fit, His experience is that it is comparaand their presence particularly desirable who perhaps have not the experience and since heavy hitting, large scoring games tively easy to sell American women's at afhletic councils. Under the former knowledge of their predecessors, while have not been infrequent this spring. hats in Austra'asia if they are properly presented to the buyers and if the goods Refusal of Harry Coveleskie, of the are offered by reputable houses in the Detroit Americans, to pitch against his United States. He says, and this com-The four no-hit games burled by brother, Stanley, of the Cleveland club, ment is heard repeatedly from one end In order to overcome this difficulty major league pitchers during the first has wrecked the plans of the opposing of the Far East to the other, Mr. Sams new rules were adopted which divide month of the 1917 season have establication for a pitching duel between the states, that American trade has been the amateur and professional into three lished a new record in this department brothers. "It isn't because I'm afraid seriously injured by substitution, that classes. Under the old rule there were of professional baseball and created an that Stanley will show me up," said is, shipping goods different from and two distinct classes, amateur and pro- unusual amount of interest among close Harry in explaining his stand, but I'd often inferior to sample. Another point fessional. This has been changed, how- followers of the game. The records show rather not pitch against him." Hughey he makes is that in selling women's hats nurses of the association. ever, so that there are now three class- that on April 14 Cicotte, of the Chicago Jennings, manager of the Tigers, says it does not do to insist too strongly inon the origin of the goods. The hat must be sold upon merit regardless of or, while water is distinctly blue in maneially able to meet the high cost of

Copper Country

ENTER THE NAVY

Recruiting Closed Yesterday Aboard the Yantic.

for navy service when recruiting aboard Lakes Transit corporation fleet, should the U. S. S. Yantic closed yesterday be pulling into Buffalo today with the noon. The recruits come from various most valuable cargo ever floated on the parts of the country, the copper district Great Lakes. New York for this purpose. It is ex- worth \$2.874,880. pected the ship will slip from her mooring within the next twenty-four hours. Lakes line, in Houghton, did not give The honor list follows:

Philip M. Cooper, Houghton. Milo Weisenauer, Lake Linden. . . Merle Shipley, Hancock. Archibald McGregor, Hancock, Gerald K. O'Brien, Houghton. Joseph Gaudry, International Falls,

G. C. House, Kerrick, Minn. Howard Trezona, Calumet. Robert J. Byers, Houghton. A. E. Ferguson, Houghton. L. E. Robinson, Munising. Alexander Belobraidich, Ahmeek. Rudolph Safar, Ahmeek. Joseph Mendelsohn Jr., New York. Warner A. Denton, Painesdale. Lawrence Hart, Hubbell. Fred Ostenzie, Calumet. J. S. Carlton, Calumet. A. J. Olivier, Calumet. Eldred Poissant, Hubbell.

C. A. Olson, Laurium. Reserves Like Life.

Nicholas Freiberg, Hubbell. H. F. O'Connell, Houghton.

the Gazette yesterday from members of received from Mrs. Mary Houghton Har-the Hancock division who are now roun, daughter of Dr. Douglass Houghabourd one of Uncle Sam's largest bat- ton, for whom Houghton and Houghton

going to a good show, the main difference being that we have to obey the officers. None of the boys here are weenaw Historical society the book of afraid to fight and we are waiting pa-

organized a baseball team and will or. dow at Marquette and the painting at ganize a band soon. We defeated a team Lansing, but I have only one of each from the Chicago last Sunday. They and my sons want them. call us 'The Fighting First.' A number "I believe there is a school at Houghof the boys have received promotions." ton named for my father. If you could

Engineers Recruiting. Recruiting for the Michigan battalion of engineers is progressing satisfactorily, though the men in charge are awaiting the arrival of Major-elect B. W. Vallat

from Detroit before beginning the active campaign for recruits. Major Vallat went back to Detroit ast Friday to close up his private affairs and get ready for war service. He said that when he returned to Houghton

recruits and get 'em quick." want to share the work with him and board. are simply in a receptive mood to re-

ruits till he returns. Recruits reported at the Houghton of-

fice yesterday follow: William Cahoon, Houghton; Hiram Bennetts, Winona; A. J. Opie, Hough ton; W. A. Ward, M. C. M., Houghton; George Wier, Ontonagon; Gerald Pelkey, to extend the main to his property.

Calumet's list reported to the Hough

ton office yesterday includes: R. I. Sands, T. L. Kinkler, H. E. Kettenbeil, John Scheimman, Houghton,

MISS PLATT WILL ATTEND. berculosis Society Meeting.

The annual state convention of the tinue and establish a foundation for fut- represented by Miss Platt, visiting Olson was uninjured.

Word has been received in Hancock that Miss Mary C. Nelson, state visiting nurse of the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis association, has arranged to spend the greater portion of the summer in the upper peninsula. She is now in the east on a month's convention, going there at over to citizens wishing to plant gardens, the close of the National Conference of So tar more than sixty applicants for

Nursing association. Miss Nelson will spend two months in Dickinson county, a similar period in age county with headquarters at L'Anse. the county seat. This will make a total of thirty-nine counties visited by the

Alcohol, when pure, is greenish in col-

DELAWARE GARRIES A VALUABLE CARGO

That Number Had Enlisted When Vessel Left Lake Linden Sunday With Richest Burden Ever Floated in Great Lakes.

Twenty-three young men bad enlisted The steamer Delaware, of the Great

naturally furnishing the largest quota. The Delaware left Lake Linden Sun-In the addresses furnished by the re-cruits it develops that Joseph Mendel-ued at \$2,424,880. Adding to this the sohn Jr., traveled the longest distance to value of the steamer, \$450,000, the enenlist, coming direct to Hancock from tire shipment reaching Buffalo today is

> this information out till yesterday because of the possibility of interference with the steamer, which bears material that may be construed as munitions of war. The Delaware entered Portage Lake last Friday with a cargo of flour taken on board at Duluth. The flour was 15,260 barrels valued at \$16 a barrel, or a total of \$227,560. The value of this flour has increased about \$20,000

> since it left Portake lake. The cargo also included nitrate of ammonia and copper, the table of the

supment being as follows:	
Flour	227,560
Nitrate ammonia	136,800
Copper 2	
Steamer	
The copper in the shipment	totals 3,-
199 tons at \$660 a ton	1 2 1 2 3

FROM DR. HOUGHTON'S DAUGHTER. Mrs. Harroun Sends Mementoes of Her Father to Historical Society.

The following letter was received by The Keweenaw Historical society has tleships:

"We are writing that the people in the upper peninsula may know that we are having one fine time. It is just like woing to a good show the main differ-

tiently for orders to make ready and lass Houghton. I also send two letters

"Tell the copper country young ladies to write us because their letters will be appreciated. Our mail should be directed to Philadelphia. The people in the copper country can look forward to our eating sauerkraut and frankfurters on the Fourth of July with the formal."

I also send two letters written by him.

"I hate to give them up but my husband and I feel that they should be placed where their preservation is assured and as I am now advanced in years what I do must be done quickly. on the Fourth of July with the Kaiser's Then, too, being on the border we do daughter. Some of our boys have re- not know what a day may bring forth. cently been transferred to other ships. "I am sorry not to be able to send "We have an orchestra aboard, have you photographs of the memorial win-

procure me two photographs of it I should greatly appreciate your kindness. "Respectfully.

"Mrs. Mary Houghton Harroun." COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT. Two Members of Hancock Board of Pub-

Among the matters that will come before the Hancock council meeting this the latter part of this week he would evening will be the appointment of two start a campaign that would "get the new members to the board of public works. One vacancy comes with the The major's junior officers know that expiration of the term of Fred Schubert, he can get the recruits and they do not and the other through the resignation care to take the glory from him. They of Edwin Henwood, chairman of the

lic Works to Be Named.

City Clerk Hoffenbacher did not know vesterday of anything unusual coming before tonight's meeting aside from the above. The city attorney will likely submit a report on the franchise of the Gas company. A resident of the west end has asked that he be informed whether the company can be compelled

A MORTORCYCLE FATALITY.

Rudolph Suomala, of Mohawk, Dies in Calumet Hospital.

Rudolph Suomala, of Mohawk, died in

the Calumet public hospital early yesterday morning as the result of a motorevcle accident on the Keweenaw concrete highway near Mohawk early Monday evening. Suomala was a passenger on the machine of William Olson, which was one of three motoreycles returning to Mo-

hawk in company from a trip to Calu-In coming down a hill onto the concrete highway Olson lost control of his machine and it went into the ditch.

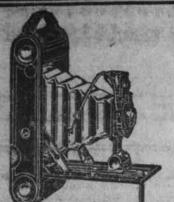
Suomala suffered a fractured skull. PLOWING UP CITY PARK.

Hancock Getting Ground Ready for Planting-Open to All.

Two teams were set to work yesterday morning plowing up a portion of the Hancock city park, which is to be given lots have been received and the coming week is expected to bring in almost as many new names.

The lots are to be placed at the disposal of any citizen of the city making request and agreeing to live up to the terms of agreement. This is the reverse of an impression that gained ground, in which it was understood the tracts would not be turned over to persons filiving minus this assistance.

May 1



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WIDOW OF DUBLIN VICTIM STIRS LOS ANGELES FOR ERIN.



Mrs. Hanna Sheehy Skeffington, widow of the Dublin editor executed by a firing squad after the Irish revolt last year, has stirred Los Angeles mightily. After a lecture by her, citizens of the California city adopted resolutions which were telegraphed to President Wilson, urging him to support Ireland's

City Brevities

Green Vegetables and Dr. Deadman has returned from a two weeks visit to the lower peninsula. Fresh Fruits

GREEN PEAS

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ATTENTION CITY FIREMEN

All members of Mar-

quette Fire Department

are requested to meet

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in the Patriotic Parade.

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SPINACH

TOMATOES

SPY APPLES

RED BANANAS

Members of he G. A. R. are requested to meet at the city hall at 2:30 o'clock. Division No. 4, A. O. H., will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in Keough's

The street cars will not run to Holy Cross cemetery today on account of the Patriotic parade.

There will be a meeting of the Woman's Welfare club in the commission chamber at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

The public library will be closed this afternoon from 1 to 6 o'clock, but will be open in the evening as usual.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet this afternoon in Keough's hall at 2:30 o'clock to form for the patriotic parade.

The Red Cross legion will meet at Bureau's hall tonight at 7:30. After the meeting the members will have an in-

formal card party. The fire department was called out about I o'clock yesterday afternoon to xtinguish a roof blaze at the home of L Grabower, 316 Arch street.

The Boys' National club will march in the Patriotic parade today and will meet his afternoon at the south entrance of he postoffice at 2:15 o'clock.

There will be a patriotic mass meeting of all the Boy Scouts at the city hall on Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Interesting speakers will address the boys. The women who have been meeting at the Guild Hall every afternoon for

elief work will not meet today, in order that they may attend the patri-

The whitefish which Delf's grocery offers for sale is proving a popular delithe city. Mr. Delf receives a fresh consignment from the straits every day.

James Claypool was surprised by bout twenty of his intimate friends at was given including solos by Irene Cox, Marion Rashleigh and Harry Jennings.

Members of Marquette council, No. 689, Knights of Columbus, will meet in their club rooms promptly at 3 p. m. today to participate in the patriotic parade. All visiting members of the or- June 1 in the site formerly occupied by der are urged to join the local council Libershal's pool room, on Washington

uette Commercial club in the K. P. hall t 1:15 today, the Rev. C. H. Claypool ment has been received and will be in will give a patriotic address to the stelled immediately. He plans a novel decorative scheme for the interior of the tion is extended to all those who do cafe, and declares that it will be one of not care to attend the luncheon to come the most up-to-date in the peninsula. at 12:45 and listen to the address.

Banks Will Close-To give the employes an opportunity to participate in the patriotic demonstration the three banks of the city will close at noon to-

enlisted in the aerial branch of the Unit- Overture, "Poet and Peasant".... ed States army, and will leave tonight for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to receive Intermezzo, "Shades of Night". Friedland preliminary training before being assigned to one of the government aviation Solon piece, "First Heart Throbs".

Ygdrasil Elects Officers-Ygradsil lit- Humoresque Dvorak officers for the fall term as follows: "Star Spangled Banner" James Claypool, president; Ernest Lofstrom, vice-president; Marion Campbell, secretary, and Earl Gustafson, treasurer. The Oratorian party controls the coiety, having three candidates in office. Wrestling Match Saturday-Cecil Bengry, of Ishpeming, and Ase Whitney, of Big Bay, will wrestle a postponed match

in Fig Bay Saturday night, May 19, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Bengry claims he lightweight championship of upper Michigan and Whitney has a long list of victories. The match promises to be hard-fought. Boxing and wrestling preliminaries will be staged.

Students to Menominee-Twelve stu- "War Brides," the first production by dents of the class in educational admin-Professor Brown, will leave today for Opera House on Tuesday and Wednes-Menomince, where they will observe the day of next week. chool system there. The class expects This photodrama will introduce to to observe the work in the public schools of Menominee, the county agriculture school and the school system of Mar-

Orie E. Brown, formerly employed in a sensational success on the stage. the First National bank, of this city, now cashier of the Gwinn bank, and saw "A Daughter of the Gods," which Fred S. Case, until a few months ago Brenon wrote and directed, and was so ashier and vice-president of the Mar- charmed by the work that she signed a mette County Savings bank, now in imilar position with the First National bank, at the Soo, were in the city yesterday attending the meeting of upper beninsula bankers, for discussion on the

isposition of the liberty loan bond. lay 17, the feast of the Ascension will 7:30 o'clock mass a class of 125 children, of mourning women to meet the King is travelling in the wrong direction and the death of a rich uncle.

The New Dresses Have Won Favor

Those who admire the beautiful in dress will instantly recognize the worth of the new dresses from an artistic standpoint. And the materials too, will meet with approval as they represent the weaves and colors which are in demand everywhere.

At \$15.00 There is a charming gown of Biege taffeta with Georgette sleeves and large Georgette collar, has a wide girdle with medalion to match, skirt is shirred all around, a very smart afternoon dress at this price \$15.00

Here we are showing a very smart little afternoon gown of Rose Crepe de Chine large collar embroidered in gold of small neat design. Bodice is made with panel front, has small design, gold embroidery to match, sash of same material. This pretty gown must be seen to be appreciated. Price\$22.50

There are scores of other splendid dresses for every occasion priced At \$18.50 and \$25



A. L. Huetter

who have been prepared during the past | few weeks, will receive their first com-

Operetta, "In India"-The operetta, "In India," to be given by the girls of the Normal training school, will be held cacy and is in great demand throughout Wednesday night, May 23, in the Normal school auditorium. The operetta will be given under the direction of Miss Ethel Hamby, supervisor of music for the training school. The stage decorais home at 317 East Hewitt, last night. | tion is to be under the management of During the evening a musical program Miss Lillian Swan, supervisor of drawing in the training school. The net proceeds will be devoted to the fund for the relief of Belgian children.

Cafe to Re-Open-The Grill Cafe, which was destroyed in the fire which swept away the Frei block, will re-ope street. Tom Spilios, who managed the At the weekly luncheon of the Mar-tor of the new Grill. Mr. Spilios anfirst establishment, will be the propri nounces that practically all of his equip

Will Hold Grange Lodge-According to The members of the official board of word received by members of the Marhe First Methodist Episcopal church quette lodge of Elks the grand lodge sesvere guests at a luncheon at the Mar- sion will be held in July, at Boston, and mette Hotel yesterday noon. Bishop will not be postponed on account of the lenderson, the Rev. C. B. Allen and A. international crisis, as some have under-L Parker, all of Detroit, spoke to the stood. "We should more than ever meet gathering concerning the work of the this year," writes the grand exalted Endowment Fund Commission plans ruler, "because we have a higher task ere suggested for the Marquette church, to do. The social and fraternal features which were referred to acommittee, con- should be lessened and the practical and sisting of the following: Mrs. E. L. patriotic features brought to the front. Pearce, H. C. Marion, H. B. Hatch and Not as a summer pleasure, but as a real harles Retallic. Last night the Rev. duty, all good Elks should assemble this E. C. Clemans delivered an adress on year and help to consider and wisely de-"The Retired Preacher and his Claims." termine what the order in the future shall undertake.

OPEN-AIR CONCERT TONIGHT.

The Munising city band will give a oncert at the band stand opposite the Hotel Marquette tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Enlists in Aerial Corps-Arthur Scully, The following program will be played: on of Postmaster M. C. Scully, has March, "New York Hippodrome". Sousa Suppe-Myrelles

..... Eilenberg

"THE HAT SHOP."

Just received a line of mid-summer hats at popular prices. Harlow block

Theatrical

TO SHOW "WAR BRIDES."

Nazimova in Much Talked of Picture Here Next Week.

the Herbert Brenon Film Corporation istration at the N. S. N., together with for Selznick-Picture, will be seen at the

moving picture patrons a new star, Nazmova. Well known on the stage, she is now making her debut on the screen in inette. They will be gone over the week- a film version of the p'ay, by Marion Craig Wentworth, in which she made She had refused all others until she

contract to appear under his direction. "War Brides" is an intensley dramatic story, but while it has to do with conditions brought about by war, there are no battle scenes. A trench is shown, and the effect of the fighting upon the Feast of Ascension-On Thursday, troops, but no battle scene is enacted. Pickford qualities. The story tells of zuela, 7:30; Durston, 8:30; Wade, 9:30; The main story has to do with the sufb. celebrated at St. Peter's cathedral. ferings of the women at home. Joan, the care of her nurses and servants as a noon; Hydrus, Lambo, 1; Christopher, . The masses will be celebrated at 5:30 the young widow, defies the military result of the social and business "duties" Schlessinger, Negaunce, 3; Glenshee, o'clock and 7:30 o'clock a. m., solemn authorities, and urges the young women of her parents, finally brings about a big 5:30. high mass at 9 o'clock. Vespers and of the village to refuse to become brides change in the lives of her little family. benediction followed by May devotions of the departing soldiers. She is im- Through their little daughter, the selfish Lucy Moorman, of Silver City, N. M.,

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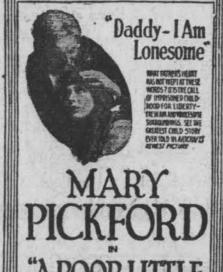
Triangle-Kay Bee Production

Opera House

TONIGHT

Dorothy Dalton

Charles Ray



"APOOR LITTLE RICH GIRL'

DIRECTED BY MAURICE TOURNEUR FROM THE PLAY BY ELEANOR GATES

OPERA HOUSE Friday and Saturday Matinee Saturday

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and protest against war. Her own individual message she delivers in a most dramatic manner.

Herbert Brenon has excelled himself in this production. His previous successes, "Neptune's Daughter," "The Soul of Broadway," "The Clemenceau Case." "The Kretuzer Sonata," and others, have to be an accomplishment in the photowon for him a reputation second to that of no other director in the world, and that master-director, Maurice Tourneur. he stakes his reputation upon "War The picture will be shown at the Opera-Brides" as his greatest work down to House Friday and Saturday with a ma-

MARY PICKFORD COMING.

As Gwendolyn, the "poor little rich but scarcely knew her parents, Mary

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in a version of Marion Craig Wentworth's play

A stupendous drama with a world-war background

that their real goal is happiness rather than wealth.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 15 .girl," who had all that money could buy, (Special).-Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were: Pickford in "A Poor Little Rich Girl," Cole, 9; Crete, Sullivan, 11; Morrel, her newest Arteraft picture adapted Kopp, midnight; Howard Black, Codorus, from the well-known Eleanor Gates sub- 1:30; Peter Reiss 2:30; McKee, Frater ject, is afforded a role of exceptional Taylor, 3; Farrell 5:30; Goudreau, Venehow Gwendolyn, who is left entirely in Croft, 11:30; Sinaloa, Nottingham,

will be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. At the prisoned, but escapes, and leads a hand parents are brought to realize that each has fallen helbess to \$5,000,000 by,

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May 16

The Peninsula Bank

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1, 1917.

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DOING SOME GOOD.

The plea for increased viligance in the lew \$200,000,000. The average had been by trying to exist on the gate money Caryle Blackwell in the cast. direction of fire prevention is not about \$225,000,000, not including the and this year it will likely be harder new to the people of the United States disastrous year of the San Francisco on the backers of the nines on account

country last year, for example, were bler, dead in Racine, Wis., is found to at the Park it will be necessary to make and is the attraction at the Butler thea- visiting with his father-in-law John L. a large bank and he is now at Fort FOR SALE-Five-power freedom to be recessary to make and is the attraction at the Butler thea-

Ishpeming Department Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.

SWANSON TO PLAY

Local Man to Hold Down First Sack for That Team in the Northern League.

Inar Swanson, of this city, who has been located at Chisholm, Minn., for the past two years, is again a member of

league this year will be confined to Sat- register the names. ers find they can make their teams pay count of all those who will serve the blame. better by playing only two games a United States and the Roll of Honor Holiday games will also be will contain the names of men who have

Swanson will be playing with a num- serve corps and national guards. If a ber of former big leaguers, practically man has been rejected he is entitled to business at Marquette. all of whom have been in the "big show" a place on the honor roll just the same. at one time or other. Roy Cullis, a for- The roll has a space for the name of mer Negaunee player, is again the applicant, service applied for, accepted, Chisholm short stop and is playing a rejected, date of enlistment and remarks. fast game this year. He is said to be It is the intention of the city officials to ing a few days here on business. than ever before. Magee, who played office so that it can be used for reference ing over the birth of a daughter. third base for Ishpeming in the last in years to come. Should the United | member of the Hibbing nine. Newt Ran- of space in the book for the filing of dall, who was formerly a member of the additional data. Milwaukee American association team s playing second base for Hibbing.

It is not likely tht there will be much doing in baseball in Ishpeming this year as none of the old time fans and pro- ure, with Pauline Frederick, will be the terday at Marquette. moters seem to take much interest in offering at the Ishpeming theatre to- Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bakert, of the national pastime. An effort was night. It is the first booking under Escanaba, are the guests of Ishpeming made a few weeks ago to bring the fans Manager Butler's new contract with the friends for a few days, together to discuss the possibility of Famous Players company. organizing a league team here, but no Paramount features will be shown one would volunteer to take up the pre- hereafter on Wednesdays and Satur- eling man, was here from Escanaba liminary work necessary for such a meet- days at the Ishpeming and Butler thea. yesterday calling on his trade.

charged, but it is doubtful if a team of instead of Saturdays. any kind can be made a paying proposi- The World-Brady offering at the Butof the fact that there is practically no. In order to secure realism in "The the University.

blew up a location which had been made The story calls for fascinating "Dot"

to rush into the blazing enclosure in order to rescue her father, and preparations were made for the scene to be fil-

ditional clay will be necessary to cover | When the camera started to grind and the infield and there are numerous holes register the blaze, the signal was given in the playing area, which will have to by the director and "Dot" started to WITH CHISHOLM be filled up before a game can be played, however was causing the flames to diamond rolled and scraped before any make a big headway and the director regretted his act the moment he nad given the word "Go", and called to Miss Kelly not to attempt it.

Paying no heed to his warning be-Ishpeming Residents Enlisting for Servcause she realized that her failure to vice in War Will Be Asked to Register. enter the structure would spoil the picture or cause the expense of erecting Richard Olds, city recorder, yesterday another mine and a "retake," the little received an Roll of Honor record book star kept right on. Two or three other which will be used for the keeping of players who were in the scene started Chisholm's big league baseball team. which will be used for the x transfer and to hold her back but using all her The club this season is affiliated with those residing in the vicinity of the strength, she pushed them aside and the Northern league, which includes Du- city, who offer their services to the gov; did the scene as she had rehearsed it. luth, Hibbing, Virginia, Fargo, N. D. ernment during the war. The book is The camera-man surmised her intenand other Minnesota and Dakota cities. now in the city building and all men tion and, therefore did not stop crank-

In a game played Sunday between who have offered themselves for services ing the machine with the result that Chisholm and Hibbing, the opening of are requested to call there and sign it. something of a thriller was secured. the league, and which Chisholm won 9 The relatives or friends of Ishpeming Miss Kelly escaped with a burned to 6 Swanson held down first base and men who have already left the city to hand which pained her severely for sevdid some excellent work. The Northern serve their country are requested to eral days, much to the sorrow of the director and supporting company, alurday and Sunday ball as the club own- Mr. Olds will keep an accurate ac- though they were not in the least to

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Arthur Utberg, of Republic,is spending a few days here on business. Earl W. Muley, of Ironwood, is spend-

showing up much better with the stick keep the book on file in the recorder's Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bilkey are rejoic-

J. P. Russell, of Iron Mountain, was league team this city boasted of, is a States have other wars there is plenty a business visitor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Carr, of Escanaba, spent yesterday here visiting

> W. H. Moulton and Thomas Bargh "Ashes of Ember", a Paramount feat- were Ishpeming business visitors yes-

tres. The Saturday bookings of Para- Oscar T, Lindberg left yesterday after- home. Mr. Tietz is a former well known There will probably be several teams mount will be seen at the Butler. The noon for munising, where he will Ishpeming man having been employed of the sand lot variety, organized here World features, which are among the spend a couple of days on business.

ably be large, when no admission is presented at the Butler on Thursdays, Fred Tonnensen, of this city, who has been employed as a chemist at Iron Riv-1882,836,200 and that was the first year tion by the paid adimission route. Last ler tomorrow night will be "The Mad- there last week for Fort Sheridan Ills., spending a few days here visiting with in ten years that the loss had been be- season several organizations went broke ness of Helen", with Ethel Clayton and where he entered the Officers Reserve friends. camp, Mr. Tonnensen had considerable military training while he was attending a few months ago, was cashier of the two 6 ft. long and one 4; mahogany

Money Mill", the Vitagraph Blue Rib- William F. Tietz, of Olympia, Wash., enlisted in the Officers Reserve Corps T. W. Johnson, supposedly poor cob- fore a game of any kind can be staged bon feature which stars Dorothy Kelly, who has been here for the past few days from Petoskey, where he was eashier of a number of repairs to the diamond. Ad. tre tonight, Director Robertson actually Bradford, will leave this week for

The Miners' National Bank

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in the dry goods department of Sellthis year, and their patronage will prob- most popular being shown here, will be Harvey A. Tonnesen, eldest son of wood and Co.'s store for a number of

> E. Carlson and William Saari have er for the past couple of years, left returned to their home at Republic after

Chester D. Masters, who previous to

Ishpeming Theater

PAULINE FREDERICK Paramount's popular star, in "ASHES OF EMBERS." A dandy feature.

5c and 10c. First show at 7 (new time).

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VAUDEVILLE LA DEAN SISTERS Classy Singing and Dancing. "WHERE LOVE IS." With ANN MURDOCK. Mutual Masterpiece, 6 reels.

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A Sale That Commands the Attention and Demands the Attendance of the Women of Marquette County Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 16,17,18,19

"The Money Mill Tonight"

Misses' and Women's Coats, Now \$8.75, \$14.50, \$19.50, \$24.50

These represent collections of popular styles, made of many of the season's favored fabrics, models ideal for street, travel and summer resort wear. Many exclusive display pieces are very sharply reduced.

This morning, at 8:30, we shall begin a mighty merchandising movement, affecting tremendous stocks of our beautiful Ready-to-Wear Garments, Suits, Coats and Dresses in an assortment of styles and fabrics that represents everything that any woman might desire, will all be placed on sale at tremendous re-

Economy Week in Ready-to-Wear has been a regular semiannual event at The Style Shop. Women have learned that it pays them to wait for this monster selling occasion. Those who attended these sales in former seasons remember them as great saving events; today's sale should really surpass all other events of the past.

Misses' and Women's Cloth Suits Now \$17.50, \$22.50, \$27.50

These include Checks and plain Serges, Tricotines. Poiret Twills and Gabardine in the always desirable navy blue and black, as well as the bright colors, so much favored this season. Any woman who has not yet chosen her suit will find the values in this collection well worth inspection.



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In these frocks one will find practically all desirable colors and a complete range of sizes in the assortment.

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Ishpeming Department

TO GIVE MAY FETE Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss entertained

Dancing and Physical Training The Misses Edna Siewert and Gertrude Exhibitions Will Be Given at Ishpeming Theater.

A May fete and physical training exhibition will be given by the children of the grade and high schools, at the Ishpeming theater on the afternoon and school room and grade being represented. in the city on business.

The program will be divided in two parts, the first part being a May fete vation committee met in the Carnegie duces the folk dances and singing games taught in the first five grades. Miss Florence Bamford will take the theatre. part of the fairy queen.

The May Pole dance will conclude the Between parts one and two Miss Agnes

ousineau will give a dramatic recitaion entitled "Hagar." -Part Two-

Maze and Figure Marching-Ninth grade girls. Free Hand Gymnastic Drill-Girls and ovs of the Salisbury school. Garland Drill-High school girls.

Wrestling-Gordon and Harold Chris-

Dumb-bell Drill-Seventh and Eighth rade boys. Eighth grade girls.

Couple Dance-Gertrude Needham and pecially the housekeepers, to attend. potatoes for seed purposes. This ar Mildred Oas Indian Club Swinging-High school

Couple Dance-Agnes Beauchamp and Myrtle Richards. Military Marching Tactics - Two

squads on the high school Cadet corps. AT MINNESOTA'S CAMP.

Lee Clifton, of Duluth, is here on a isit with his mother, Mrs. Nels Clifton. The young man will leave next week for Fort Snelling, Minn., where he will enter the Officers Reserve corps training camp. Mr. Glifton spent nearly year on the Mexican border as a memon the border he was a sergeant in the after leaving Duluth. Mr. Clifton and being sent to the camp by the state through recognition of the work asnembers of the National Guard.

xamination in the municipal court yesecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy connesses were examined. Joseph Kelly another local saloonkeeper will be given an Charles Gustafson, who is charged with a similiar offence, will be brought in to court on Thursday or Friday.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

F. H. Berg spent yesterday on busness at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Potter were visitors yesterday at Escanaba. Mrs. A. B. Miner and daughter, Mary,

are spending a few days visiting at Chi-

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street, yesterday. Henry Williams spent yesterday at

liffs Iron company. Marquette yesterday.

n the city yesterday. Bert Trebilock spent vesterday at

rinceton where he paid the employes of the Stegmiller mine. John Beauchamp and J. C. Woodworth

pent the past couple of days on a fishng trip to Sand River. Luther C. Gant, a member of the high chool faculty, was a business visitor

vesterday at Marquette. The stores of the city will be closed his afternoon from 2 until 3:30 during



- BOBBU

I the time of the funeral of the late A. W Conradsen, who was one of the city's

the members of the Bridge club Saturday evening at their home.

Chase and Rudy Johnson and Albert Stanford spent yesterday at Dexter. Patrick Reidy, who has been employed as telegraph operator for the Northern Pacific railway at Duluth, is home on a visit with his mother.

Thomas H. Harris, of Detroit, genevening of May 23. About three hundred era: agent for the Detroit Life Insurboys and girls will take part, every acce company, is spending a few days

The members of the food conserin the form of a fairy play that intro- library yesterday morning to discuss plans for the public meeting to be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Butler

The Misses Ida Bloch and Caroline

Hansen, students of the Ishpeming busfiness college have accepted positions in the local office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company as stenographer and assistant cashier, respectively Grandma Wallace, of North Third street, observed the ninety-seventh anniversary of her birth, yesterday afternoon. A number of her friends called to congratulate her. She was Games-Girls and boys of the Junction presented with a number of gifts, inluding flowers.

The members of the food conservation committee announce an important meeting to be held next Tuesday after. tion was taken to put the county's O.K. noon in the Butler theatre. A lee- back of an arrangement which Mr. Hoop-Dances of the Nations-Seventh and turer will be present and the committee ingarner made with the banks of the extends an invitation to the public, es-

Mrs. John F. Van Brocklin and daugh- rangement is more of a benefit to the ter, Miss Addie, arrived home this morn- east side than to the west side, aling from a visit with relatives and friends at Eveleth, Minn. They were accompanied by the Misses Mary and Jean Madsen, who will visit here with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Van Brocklin for a month or two.

Upper Peninsula

Well Known Menominee Man Dead.

C. Oscar Lyon passed away at his home, 1016 Main street, Menominee, per of the Minnesota National Guard following a week's illness. Mr. Lyon and when the company was mustered was born in Sweden fifty-six years ago tive committee of the Menominee Red cut at Duluth in December he was re- and came to America at the age of Cross was called into a special session tained as company clerk. During the eighteen. He lived for two years in by Chairman R. W. S. Hoskins, together went to Little Sturgeon, Wis. He was of the Commercial club, and it was ompany having won promotion shortly in the employ of A. F. Piper & Son, general supply store. He remained at another member of the company are Little Sturgeon for a period of thirteen years. At the end of that time he went to Menominee, where he started in the flour and feed business. After two BOUND OVER TO CIRCUIT COURT. years he opened a branch store at Sawver. For the past few years he has James H. Billings, who was given an been in the coal and building supply business. His brother, Bernard Lyon, terday, on a charge of having sold liq- was in partnership with him. Mr. nor after hours, was bound over to the Lyon had been a resident of Menominee next term of circuit court by Judge for twenty-three years. He is sur-William St. John yesterday. Pros. vived by his widow and two sons, Waldo, fourteen, and Clifford, twelve years old, ducted the examination and several wit- his brother, Bernard, at Sawyer, and a thousand dollars at the First National sister, Mrs. Anna Carlson of Chicago. bank of Menominee, subject to your His father, two sisters and one brother xamination today. He was arrested for also survive him in Sweden He was a en first place in successful Red Cross not having his blinds drawn on Sunday. Thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Odd Fellow lodge and of the Modern Woodmen.

Actively Farming at 73. A. M. Sutherland, well known Me nominee county man, at the age of seventy-three is in the best of health, and is doing his "bit" for the country by engaging in active farm work. Mr. ily for the past thirteen years. I have Sutherland is a retired railroad man, tried other remedies, but Chamberlain's and was born in Hartford, Connecticut. He has a brother, John, who is at present engaged as depot agent for the Northwestern line at Ingalls, a berth Grandma Wallace, North Third street, he has held for the past thirty-five it," writes Emerson Demeree, Harpursand I cannot say too much in praise of elebrated her ninty-seventh birthday years. Mr. Sutherland began his railville, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere,road career at the age of sixteen, being Twins, a son and daughter, were born first employed on the Grand Trunk e Mr. and Mrs. Amel Viitala, 329 Cedar railroad. He later worked for the Northwestern road at Negaunce, being employed as foreman in the yards. Later he was given a cab in the capacity Gwinn on business for the Cleveland of engineer, which he held for eight years, until being appointed road master John G. Welsh, cashier of the Penin- of the company's branch to Quinnesec. ula bank, was a business visitor at He held this position until 1888, and resigned to accept a position as assist-Mrs. George Karpinsky, and sister, of ant superintendent of the Duluth. South Michigamme, were visitors with friends Shore & Atlantic road. He resigned this position in 1912, and purchased a farm in Ingalls. His farm at Ingalls consists of forty acres of cultivated lands, and is one of the most modern and best equipped in the county.

Plan Food Activities.

The county board of supervisors considered matters relative to the food situation in Iron county. County Agent Hoopingarner was given the floor and outlined a number of plans for increasing the food supply, among them being the securing of seed for prospective planters and the increasing of acreage available for cultivation purposes. Mr. Hoopingarner advised the board to enter upon a program of land clearing promotion. He even went so far as to ropose the establishment of a revolving fund to be placed at the disposal of the agricultural committee to be used in asisting the farmer to get busy and clear his land of stumps. The supervisors evinced a disposition to go as far as good business judgment would dictate in an effort to expand agriculture in the county, but didn't sanction the estabishment of the revolving fund. As the first specific move towards assisting the farmer and small planter this year, ac-

SELLWOOD'S WEDNESDAY CASH SPECIALS

NOTE WINDOW OF SPECIALS

Special Wed. Clearance Fancy Tub Silks. \$1.35 quality, today, yd..... \$1.00

Special Wed. Clearance 36 in. Taffetas, rose, blue, green shades,

\$1.75 and \$1.65 qual-

ity, today, yd. \$1.25

Special Wed. Clearance Fancy Silk Plaid, 36in. wide, \$2.00 quality, today \$1.59

county to finance the purchase of son

though the arrangement was made so

as to cover both sides. The reason for

the west side having more seed is that

few weeks ago made an independent ar-

rangement with the banks to finance

most of the seed. It was thought that

some more may be needed, especially in

Bates township, and if so it can be had

from the cars that Mr. Hoopingarner

Gives \$1,000 for the Red Cross.

call for greater aid to the splendid work

unanimously decided to increase the

amount sent to headquarters to 75 per

only one quarter in the Menomine

which comes in from memberships. Sat-

urday Mr. Hoskin sent the following

telegram to Seward Prosser, treasurer of

the National Red Cross at Washington.

D. C.: "Answering your telegram beg

to advise that our finance committee is

omposed of Mrs. R. W. S. Hoskins

chairman, Mrs. Emma S. Jennings, and

Mrs. Fred M. Prescott, all of Menomi-

nee, Michigan. This chapter has one

call when needed." Menominee has tak-

work in this part of the northwest, and

renewed efforts will be made to in-

crease the usefulness of the local chap-

RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S.

"I take pleasure in recommending

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-

hoea Remedy, having used it in my fam-

is the only one that ever gave me per-

nanent relief. We are never without it

even when on a visit or summer outing.

Menominee has promptly answered the

the Patriotic league of Iron River some

35c Ladies' fine rib top Cotton Hose, regular and out sizes. These hose compare favorably with 40c and 50c hose now being made. Our special, per pair,

25c Limited number to customers.

O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, white and ecru. today, per ball...71c Limited number to customers.

Special Wed. Clearance Fancy Foulard, 85c quality, today ... 50c

Special Wed. Clearance Plaid Taffeta, \$1.00 quality, today ... 69c

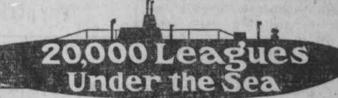
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Only a few left. 50c Parisiana Cluny Lace Brassieres, today, each 39c

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Huge Yacht. NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH!

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> > 111 South Main St., Ishpeming,

COLLEGE BOYS COMPOSE CHAMPION GUN CREW



Here is the champion gun crew of the Second Naval Coast Defense Reserve, composed of college boys, now training at the United States Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. Arthur Cobb, of Williams College, standing at the end, is in command of the crew. Next to him is F. Burchell, of Princeton; then H. B. Jones, of St. Paul's; W. K. Boone, of Princeton; T. M. Conroy, of Brown, and W. D. Whitaker, of Cornell.

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CRIMINAL GALENDAR FOR MAY TERM LIGHT

Circuit Court Opens Here May 21 -Long List of Chancery and Issues of Fact Cases.

from the last term.

The criminal cases follow: The People vs. Hjalmer Johnson, assault; the People vs. William Sheridan, rape; the People vs. Joseph Lajeunesse, larceny; the People vs. Toivo Kalmi, breaking and entering; the People vs. Moses Koski, bastardy; the People vs. Aldo Peruzzi, violation of liquor law;

of liquor law.

C. J. Huebel Co., a corporation, vs. F. J. Schweitzer & Son, assumpsit; Philip McDonough vs. Marquette Green Marble Co., garnishment; Fred Lewke & Henry Lewke vs. Gustaff Koepp, assumpsit; Isadore Weil & Benjamin vs. Peter F. Barasa, assumpsit; William C. Weber vs. Axel Johnson, et al, ejectment, default; Ormsbee & Atkins vs. Reichel Bros., assumpsit, default; Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. vs. Schneider & Brown Lumber Co., assumpsit, default; Diorite Store Co. vs. Homer LaCrosse, garnishment, default; Dominie Bruno vs. Bert Picco, assumpsit, default; Merwin E. Asire and Arthur H. Palmer vs. George H. Tousignant, assumpsit, de- Charles Carlson; Tilden, John T. Law-

Chancery Cases.

The chancery cases are: Alice Kilpatrick vs. Great Camp of the Knights of the Maccabees, et al, bill to reform policy; Anna Gurnoe La quiet title; Anna Roberts vs. Matt Rob- Room 32. erts, divorce; Emanuel Dupras vs. Chicago & Northwestern, bill to quiet title; Arthur Carlson vs. Virginia Jandron, bill to quiet title; Loretta Moran vs. Frank D. Moran, divorce; Bessolo Marietta vs. Domenico Corna, et al, bill for accounting; Lillian M. Thoney vs. Eli Couvion, foreclosure bill; Harriet S. Preston vs. George C. Preston, bill for will be the attraction at the opera house separate maintenance; John Johnson ys. tonight. Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., bill to quiet title; Consolidated Fuel & Having been assisted to a big position

The Jurors.

car Siewert and John Healey, Jr.

Anton Manthei, John Temple and Her- for him.

Negaunee-Thomas Bowden, Joseph Iddila, George Ford, Howard Manning and Thomas Heggaton. Townships-Champion, Andrew An- "Lost and Won."

derson; Chocolay, Napoleon Berry; Ely, Deidrich; Negaunce, John Lahti; Pow- dents. strom; Sands, Joseph Contois; Skandia, Won."

NORTHERN MINNESOTA FIGHTS HARD BATTLE AGAINST FOREST FIRES

Duluth, Minn., May 15 .- The entire orth country, embracing the three iron ing tonight after a day of constant battles between fire fighters and forest and brush fires, -Rain is the crying need, as the entire countryside, even the swamps, Seven criminal cases, thirteen issues of is tinder dry. No human life had been fact and twenty-one chancery issues ap- reported lost up to tonight. A Duluth, origin, which started shortly before pear on the calendar for the term of South Shore & Atlantic conductor, late 11 o'clock tonight in the five story brick circuit court which opens May 21. One today, reported heavy timber fires near receiving building at the New York of the criminal issues was continued Bruel, Wis., and he stated that forest Navy yards, destroyed that structure

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE

Moberly, Mo., May 15 .- The United States government, it was announced the People vs. Frank Bianchi, violation today, will take charge on May 21 of a large shoe factory here which has been Following are the issues of fact cases: | idle for four months on account of a Fred E King vs. James Battoni, as- strike. Under federal supervision, it prisoners, who were in a guard house sumpsit-appeal; the Kepmer Thomas was said, tents, leggings and other war located on the pier, were removed under Co. vs. Albert Nault, assumpsit-appeal; material of like nature will be manu- guard, during the fire.

SENATE PASSES BILL TO

Washington, May 15 .- The senate tolay passed the house bill increasing the enlisted strength of the navy to 150,000 men, that of the marine corps to 30,000 POOL COAL SUPPLY men and granting increases in pay to the navy's enlisted personnel equal to those provided for the army forces. The mersure will now go to conference for onsideration of amendments.

Turin, Albert Oswald; West Branch, Demon Robinson; Wells, William Allen.

"THE HAT SHOP."

Just received a line of mid-summer Chappelle vs. Kenney Wheatley, bill to hats at popular prices. Harlow block.

Theatrical

At The Opera House.

Dorothy Dalton in "Back of the Man"

Lumber Co. vs. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., through the unswerving loyalty of El- and two representatives of the docking et al, forcelosure, mechanic's lien; El. len Holton, a quiet but unusually efficsie Hoffman vs. George F. Hoffman, di- ient stenographer, Larry Thomas, an sented by special commissioners. It is vorce, pro confesso; Walter H. Duer vs. throw Ellen over and marry the daughhoped, through consolidating cargoes, to
ter of the president of the company,
avoid waste. nie Holm vs. August L. Holm, divorce, despite the fact that he knows Muriel pro-confesso; Charles A. Laurier vs. Brooks to be a reckless, pleasure loving Jennie Clayton, et al, bill to quiet title, parasite. In company with one of her pro-confesso; James Pickands & Co. Ltd. unscrupulous companions Muriel gets vs. Mary A. Handford, et al, foreclosure, into her father's office at night to rob FEWER SHIPS SUNK pro-confesso; Joseph Charbonneau vs. the vault. A quarrel develops between Walter H. Bates and Florence M. Bates, the girl and her accomplice, and during bill to quiet title, pro-confesso; Jacob the ensuing struggle Muhiel is shot and Isadore vs. Walter Beland, et al, par- killed. Larry Thomas, who has been tition, pro-confesso; John Specker vs. working late, rushes in. But the real Ella Specker, divorce, pro-confesso; Liz- murderer has escaped, and when the polzie Nummi vs. John A. Nummi, divorce, ice arrive they find Larry bending over pro-confesso; William C. Weber vs. Muriel's body. Ellen Holton is the only Anna C. McBride, bill to quiet title, other person in the office. Larry is held the most favorable in several weeks. for the crime, and Ellen is to be the The number of ships torpedoed is well chief witness against him. Just before The following have been summoned to the trial Ellen persuades Larry to agree to their marriage in jail. Then the case Ishpeming-Samuel Pearce, Adolph is dropped because a wife cannot be for-Berquist, Erick Hoyseth, John Gray, ced to testify against her husband. In Richard Armstrong, W. J. Andrews, Os. the end Larry tracks down the real culprit and makes amends to the brave girl Marquette-J. W. Allen, Alex. Allie, who was willing to sacrifice everything

At the Delft.

Marie Doro will be seen again at the Delft today in the Lasky production

The trials of the little newsgirl and Edward Lefeve; Forsyth, Charles Arn- those of the reporter are pathetically ston; Humboldt, Charles Linpakka; shown in this picture. The training of Ishpeming Frank Johnston; Marquette, a street girl into a society belle is full Frank Fassbender; Michigamme, John of many exciting and humorous inci-

ell, Frank E. Mullaly; Republic, Bert | A Triangle comedy, "Film Exposure,"

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Filled and Use at Home

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses any they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses, and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed lang with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fitteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses, but after using this prescription for fitteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses, but after using this prescription for fitteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses, but after using this prescription for fitteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses. I can head even fine print without glasses, but after using this prescription for fitteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses. I can head even fine print without glasses, but after using this prescription for fitteen days everything seems clear. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses of the tree for the formation of the very few preparations if feel should be kept on hand for la

FIRE IN NAVY YARD CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

ranges of northern Minnesota, is smolder. Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Lost in Destructive Blaze at New York.

New York, May, 15-Fire of unknown fires are becoming active in northern and caused a loss which probably will Michigan as well as in other parts of run into hundreds of thousands of dol-

> On both sides of the ordnance pier leading to the building are moored in-OVER SHOE FACTORY terned german steamships. These, howver, were not damaged.

MUCH CLOTHING DESTROYED.

A large quantity of clothing and other supplies were burned. A number of navy

The fire, discovered by a watchman, was not checked until it had burned for an hour and reduced the receiving building to ashes. Rear Admiral Usher, INCREASE NAVY STRENGTH commandant of the yard, and other officers, aided the blue-jackets in fightng the flames.

FOR HEAD OF LAKES

Mine Interests Solve Problem of Supplying Duluth and the Northwest.

Washington, May 15,-A plan for peoling of coal shipments to the great re producing plants at the head of the Great Lakes was presented to the Defense council's general fuel board today, by representatives of the coal and docking interests, and was given the

WOULD SOLVE PROBLEM.

The scheme is expected to prove an mportant step toward solving the problem of ample coal supply for the northwest. Under it, all coal shipments will be placed under the control of a central executive committee, consisting of three representatives of the lake coal shippers companies. The railroads will be repre-

plan is headed by M. McCue of the Pittsburg coal company.

BYGERMANU-BOATS **DURING PAST WEEK**

London, May 15, 5:45 p. m.—The report of the week's losses through submarines to be issued tomorrow will be below the average, while the number of ships escaping is yery large.

Those in touch with the anti-subm ine campaign also are very cheerful over the results of actual attacks on submarines which have been pushed with the utmost vigor during the fine weather of the last fortnight. This has been particularly favorable to airplane activity. According to one re port more submarines have been sunk in the last week than in the month pre-

ANNOUNCE TERRITORY BARRED TO "ADS" OF LIQUOR INDUSTRIES

Washington, May 15 .- Postmaster deneral Burleson announced today that the territory to which it will be unlawful Anderson; Richmond, Edward Beck- will be shown in addition to "Lost and to mail letters, postal cards, or publications containing liquor advertisements, under the so-called Reed amendment, embraces at least twenty-four states in their entirity and portions of two others, while data is incomplete as to four nore. The ban is effective July 1, except where otherwise stated. Michigan is the states absolutely barred.

FODDER RATION MAY **SOON BE NECESSARY**

Farmers of Great Britain Notified Imports Will Be 1,000,000 Tons Short.

London, April 25 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Shortage of food for animals due to lack of shipping resulting from the German submarine warfare, threatens to put the battle, sheep, swine and poultry of the British farmers on compulsory rations. Warning that the farmer must be prepared for a reduction this year of 1,000,000 tons in the amount of feeding stuffs for animals has been given by R. E. Prothero, president of the board of agriculture. He declares that unless the farmers heed his warning and place their animals on restricted rations the compulsory ration system will be applied. This system has been in force in GeGrmany for

mers, issued by the board of agriculture: No more farm stock shows must be

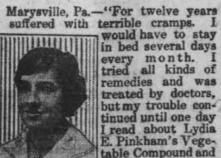
The number of cattle must be substantially reduced before Christmas, but the milking herd must be kept up. Fat stock shows must not be held. Auctioneers must not sell animals open and read such letters.

No corn must be given to pleasure Cattle should be sent to market lean-

er than usual. Sheep must be killed earlier.

Next season's lambing must be de-

Suggestions that may save Much Suffering



every month. I tried all kinds of treated by doctors, but my trouble conothers. I tried it

Irs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72,

headache, dragging down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion should take Lydia E. Pirkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb

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way endurance is packed into steel.

the buying public can answer,

Corn must not be given to pigs.

estrictions, Mr. Prothero said.

during the coming year of at least a the use of food. is larger than ever before.

"In the present national crisis it is necessary to bring in human food rather world shortage in food supplies, and Here in the northwest we are especthan raw materials for food such as feeding stuffs for livestock, which can over the dark forces that oppose us, that are wanted most of all. Prices are only be converted into a much smaller weight of human food.

"Rationing can only be avoided if farmers generally will determine to reduce their individual demands upon the limited stock of feeding stuffs. The shortage of feeding stuffs will become more pronounced as the season advances, and farmers should adopt the tinued until one day policy of getting their live stock as far I read about Lydia forward as possible upon the grass. E. Pinkham's Vegegreen crops and roots of this summer table Compound and autumn. policy of getting their live stock as far "There will be a large call for home-

produced meat, both for civil and army troubled with cramps and feet like a needs, as soon as it can be got ready, different woman. I cannot praise and stockraisers are expected to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommending it to my friends who suffer as I did.' cows, such as sheep and pigs, that can cows, such as sheep and pigs, that can be got into reasonable condition for Young women who are troubled with slaughter on the crops grown this sea-

Mr. Prothero says that the concentrated feeding stuffs available this year will be only a sixth of the pre-war

Write for free and heapful advice to Texas is trying to sell its state in a Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (conore heds, which cost \$1,000,000 and have fidential), Lynn, Mass Only women for 20 years been operated at a loss by

RIGHT ECONOMY AND WRONG.

No more poultry should be kept than straight. Many of us in the excitement war as possible an be maintained on scraps and waste of the moment are doing foolish things. The restrictions heretofore governing the future in the face and plan what is up our strength by causing the lifethe sale of calves are to be withdrawn. necessary to be done calmly. Let us have giving blood of traffic to flow through Outlining the reasons for these new done with hysteria and childishness in its accustomed arteries. adjusting ourselves to the new condi-"Owing to the lack of tonnage and tions. Let us begin by agreeing that a for penuriousness nowadays than when the necessity of restricting imports to reasonable economy, such as we have al- there is peace. War means for everybody the essentials of foods and munitions ways practiced and such as is the part to greatly stimulate business. War is a of war, the farmer must be prepared for of prudence. It should be an economy a reduced importation of feeding stuffs no different in scope of intensity from and lavish in his payments. He wants

> for this reason: There is danger of a loan means. our success in the great war, our victory ially fortunate. We produce the things very likely will depend in the end on our ability to feed our allies.

founded. Bountiful harvests may put it will tend upward. Our prosperity of to flight. Elimination of food waste the years since the war began will be will certainly be of the greatest assis- further increased. Thus the practice of a wise economy | nal. for every citizen. But it is equally a sacparsimony in clothing ourselves. On the buco, Brazil.

contrary, it is of the highest importance Let's 'get this economy proposition be as little disturbed by the strain of

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We have an extra burden to carry. or planning foolish things. Let us look The sensible way to carry it is to keep

The truth is that there is less reason big customer, imperious in his wants, all sorts of things that we produce, and million tons. The number of livestock The food situation is peculiar. It calls we agree to give him a long line of creor the rigid elimination of waste and dit. That's what the \$7,000,000,000

bound to stay on a comparatively high level. Money is bound to flow in on as Fears of food shortage may prove un- in great and bounding streams. Wages

tance in meeting its menace. The It is not necessary to hoard money or planting and raising of excess crops on to cut off the usual expenditures for the one side, and the careful conservation | comfort or even luxuries. Food must be of supplies on the other, are surest means cherished, but for the rest there is no of assuring the world that it will be fed. need of parsimony.-Minneapolis Jour-

A meteorite weighing about twity red duty to discriminate between food tons is reported to have fallen recentand other things. There is no call for by at Bezorros, in the state of Pernam-



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Markets

ENTIRE LIST UNDER HEAVY RESTRAINT IN

New York, May 15.—The entire stock A. Zine. 293,66 3114 A. Com. 124,66 1254 list, save for a noteworthy exception, B & S. 421,64 43 was under restraint today, because of C & A. 78146 7815 for the limit of the li further liquidation in rails, and increased concern respecting the Russian situation. In the main, the tendency seemed upward, but the steady offering of transportation shares more than upset operations on the constructive side.

C & H. 535 6540 Cent ... 18 60 19 At their lowest levels, St. Paul, Pacifics and some of the eastern lines reit- LaSal eifics and some of the eastern lines reit. LaSal .. 3 @ 34 erated losses of one to two with some Lake .. 11 @ 11½ slight recovery later. United States Mayf1 .. 154@ 2½ Steel and kindred industries were tem- Mich .. 3½@ 4

Ishpeming, Mich., May 15.—Quotations | Quln ... 84 @ 85% 28% were fractionally lower today, but con- Shan sidering the Russian situation, markets are certainly holding remarkably well.

The uncertainty that exists in regards to the new taxation program is bound to have a depressing influence and naturally slows up trading. We believe practically all the floating supply of stocks has gone from speculative to inare certainly holding remarkably well. Trin ... practically all the floating supply of wyan stocks has gone from speculative to in-and of course, unlike other commodities, Denn ... 1812 the value of gold remains the same. A Gr Mous 1.06@ 1.18

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Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good Most soaps and prepared shampoos

contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely grease- Eggs, receipts, 33,741 cases; unchanged. less), is much better than soap or any- Poultry alive unchanged. thing else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp by a disordered stomach. Correct that thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and the attacks of sick headache may and removes every particle of dust, dirt, be avoided . Mrs. A. L. Luckie, East dandruff and excessive oil. The hair Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I was a vic-

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at Chamberlain's Tablets three years ago. everyone in the family for months.

stocks that is increased costs and sell. tunity." ing prices have advanced only slightly. J. A. Minnear & Co.

Closing prices were as follows: TUESDAY'S TRADING, All ... 61 @ 62 Jim But Jumbo . mbo . 4% (at . 40%)

New York— Atchison Baldw Loco . Kennecort N Y Central

CHICAGO GRAINS.

Chicago, May 15.-Wheat closed un

July opening, 253; closing, 242; Sep. tember opening, 223; closing, 220, July July oats closing, 66; September, 57.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, May 15 .- Butter unchanged.

SICK HEADACHE.

This disease is nearly always caused dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it tim of sick headache, caused by a badly fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to disordered stomach when I began taking everywhere .- Adv.

J. A. MINNEAR & CO.

BROKERS

MEMBERS CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE Uncertainty over Russian situation causing market to

Prices were a little lower yesterday. New York Copper and steel shares are the active ones. Gold stocks are heavy. Grain prices were lower.

ISHPEMING, MICH. Phones 312-313.

MICHIGAN.

Recruits for Company M.

Upper Peninsula

A number of recruits for the Michigan National Guard are being held in Deroit for a few days prior to being as igned to Company M, the Soo home ompany in the Michigan Thirty-third regiment, according to an officer at pany is filling rapidly and some morning they will wake up finding it re cruited to its full strength," said an oficer. "There is plenty of room now, further enlistments. I am certain Soo! oys want to serve in their home company, but I can't see why they don't Lansing, where he is already co-oper-

Dependent Relief Work.

The Michigan War Preparedness board is organizing the dependent relief work under the law just passed by the legislature. Probate Judge John Stiles, of Menominee, has been officially requested by the war preparedness board to render assistance in the way of investigating applications for relief and of identifying the applicants. It is not the intention of the law that the allowances should be on a charity basis-but as a matter of right. The board intends to extend relief 'n all cases of soldiers who leave behind wives, widowed mothers or other cases will be treated as "excepceptional dependents" and will require some investigation. All applicants will be required to furnish such proof of identity as will satisfy the probate judge. Under the law the dependents to whom aid may be extended shall consist of the wife, without children, \$20 a month; for wife and children, \$20, and \$7.50 a month for each child, respectively: for other dependents, not to exceed to make a seven-reel program. \$20 a month for the dependent family as a whole. Judge Stiles will cheerfully furnish the information required 11/2 by the war preparedness board and gladly assist all applicants.

Judge Refused to Hear Case.

The divorce suit of the Lueskows who have figured much of late in the courts of Menominee county, will not come to trial at this term of circuit court, Judge Flannigan refusing to listen to the evidence when the case was called, because Mrs. Lueskow, who filed ble, Lincoln street. the cross bill for separation, recently released from the Newberry hospital, was discharged as "unimproved." Barney Lueskow, after a troubled married life of many years, started suit for divorce last year, following his arrest for alleged abuse of his children, and a petition filed by his wife asking that he be committed to the asylum. Judge Flannigan refused to grant the divorce petition, but, it is said, notified Mrs. Lueskow that she would be given a dicondition, the less soap you use the corn closing, 1531/2; September, 1463/4; a counter bill. This she refused to do, friends. but instead the family troubles were aired in police and probate court on several occasions. Finally the woman, who refused to spend money on deposit in Marinette bank for the support of her children, was examined and committed to the Northern hospital for insane. The five children of the couple were sent to the Good Will Farm at Houghton. For four months the children were cared for at the Houghton institution at the expense of the father. Attorneys for the woman, who had started a divorce action shortly before her commitment to Newherry, sought to have with the Racine Rubber company. her released and in March she was sent home with the report that she was unmost any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last my former good health." Obtainable gained twenty pounds in weight. The mother insisted on the children being returned home to her, and the husband agreed to give the family home to them, and to continue paying the sum of \$20 for their support. Recently he has been mable to work because of illness and has fallen back in his payments.

MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY.

"I don't see any sense in referring to martly. "He had a thousand wives." "Yes," answered the woman tartly, 'he learned his wisdom from them."

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.

mending Chamberlain's Tablets for the soon. stomach and liver for they proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.-Adv,

Negaunee Department

BISHOP OUTLINES PENSION CAMPAIGN OUT THEIR AGREEMENT

Dignitary of the Methodist Church Despite Backsliding of One of Addressed Negaunee Congregation.

Last evening at the Mitchell Metho-

access. He made no effort to secure lowing statement:

age," said Rev. R. L. Hewson, the Ne. action from the pulpits of their regaunee pastor. "All great industries are spective churches, the merchants of Neoriginating pension systems and the gaunce have therefore reversed their destate recently passed a bill enabling the cision fro m the announcement of a teachers of Michigan to enjoy a liberal few days ago and will continue, as pension after a maximum service."

Fort Brady. "This ought to make young interest throughout the state by his merchant. men of the Soo realize that their com- devotion to the preparedness campaign, and at a recent address in the Detroit Opera House he announced that he had offered his services, and those of his younger preachers, as workers in hostwenties will soon close Company M to pointed a prominent elergyman as superintendent of rural work, and his enlist now when they have the oppor. ating with the Michigan Agricultural college. Dr. Kedsie, president of the advanced step taken in this direction

Bishop Henderson was accompanied to Negaunee by A. L. Parker, a wealthy layman of Detroit. There were a number of out-of-town persons in attendance, including representatives from all There is a merchant in town who of the Methodist Episcopal churches in

The campaign will be closed on June 17. On May 27 all of the pastors in this district will preach sermons announcing the plan for the campaign, and prominent laymen will speak. June 3 there will be a general exchange of pulchildren, where application is made. All and on June 10 pledges will be taken. pits by the pastors of the district,

STAR TONIGHT.

Valeska Suratt, the empress of fashion, appears in a wonderful drama of the white lights, in the William Fox production "The New York Peacock." Also a two-reel Fox comedy, "Brainstorm," with Billy Mason, will be shown

LOCAL LACONICS

Oral J. Lacombe is having the interor of his saloon decorated.

R. A. Chynoweth, of Escanaba, was a Negaunee business visitor vesterday. Mrs. Joseph Larochelle, of Princeton, who is well known here, is seriously ill

S. A. Farson has taken a contract to I know of. paint the residence of Mrs. John Grib-

A. C. Campbell returned yesterday to his home at Little Lake, after a few days' visit in the city.

Mrs. William Piper, of Crystal Falls, s spending a few days in the city, visiting with her folks.

and friends at Iron Mountain.

Mrs. James Vincent and son, Edward, who spent a week here visiting with

Charles Vincent and family, left, yesterday for their home at Kearsarge. Lee L. Wilcox, of Gilbert, Minn., chief

mining engineer for the Republic Iron & Steel company, is spending a few days in the city on business at the company's Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Field, who spent

the past few weeks in the city visiting with relatives and friends, have returned to Racine, Wis., where he has a position George Penhale, a fish peddler, was

fined \$10, and costs yesterday in Judge improved, mentally, although she had William VerRan's court yesterday morning for having undersized fish in his possession. The fine was remitted.

Mrs. Jacob Arneth has returned from a several days visit at Escanaba, where she was called on account of the serious illness of her sister, Miss Dymona Tormey, whose condition had been critical, but who is now improving.

Joseph and Mae Vercellino, of Duluth, former residents of Negaunee, who spent a few days here visiting with relhe wisdom of Solomon," said the man, atives and friends, left yesterday for Gwinn, where they will visit with their brother, Frank Vercellino, and family.

An important meeting of the food conservation committee will be held at the star theatre some day early next week. An outside speaker will be pres-Fred E. Hunt, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., and every housekeeper is urged to atsays: "I have no hesitancy in recom- tend. The exact date will be announced

WANTED Auto repair man. Best wages to competent man. Negaunee Garage. 5-15-tf Missouri gives convicts Saturday half. WANTED Narse maid at 108 Main St., 5-15-tf

MERCHANTS TO CARRY

Signers, Announced Schedule Will Be Effective.

Despite the backsliding of one of the ist Episcopal church Bishop T. S. Hen- merchants who signed the agreement erson, of Detroit, outlined the cam- designating the closing hours for Neaign for raising a million dollars for gaunee stores for the summer months, be support of the retired preachers, the other merchants who endorsed the he meeting was largely attended. plan have decided to carry it out. They About \$30,000 of the fund has already are convinced that the public approves en raised in the Detroit conference of the movement, and that their interistrict, and the Bishop outlined a plan ests will not suffer because they stand or carrying the campaign through to by the agreement. They make the fol-

contributions on his visit here, but To The Mining Journal: In view of gave the congregation a full explana- the fact that we have heard strong protion of the plan. A prominent lay- tests from the public on the attitude of man of Detroit has offered \$125,000 to- the merchant who has deliberately violated the closing agreement, and that, "The program is in keeping with the also, the clergy have commended our heretofore, to close their stores even-Bishop Henderson has aroused unusual ings, regardless of the action of the

NEGAUNEE MERCHANTS. Clerks Make Appeal.

The clerks make the following appeal for the co-operation of the public inbut recruits coming in by tens and pitals, field camps and trenches. He apwho abide by it suffer in no way:

headquarters have been established at the Clerks: We appeal to the public To The Mining Journal, in Behalf of of Negaunee that in order to secure a better service, it give support to our daylight plan by shopping in the hours M. A. C., regards this move as the most as designated by the merchants some time ago. They are:

7:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. on Mondays, 7:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Saturdays. 7:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. the other week days, and the same hours on pay nights as on Monday.

in spite of signing the petition for closing, keeps his store open after hours. The clerks have asked him to respect the agreement which he has igned, but he refuses to close. Are you a friend of a clerk?

and merchants by doing its shopping in person or by 'phone, with our courteous service at your disposal, during the hours designated.

THE CLERKS OF NEGAUNEE. POUNDMASTER BUSY.

Cattle Owners Will Be Required to Keep Animals Off Streets.

as a police officer, yesterday began his France.

HOME GUARDS LAX.

Negaunee home guard organization, only twenty-eight were out for drill at the drill Friday evening, instead of Thurs-France. are becoming discouraged by the indif-Miss Amelia Amonino has returned ferent attitude of many of the city's list of the names of the "slackers" will be one have long been prime attractions from a few days' visit with relatives young men, who, it seems, joined the be published. guard when it was first organized be-Edward Johnson has returned to his cause they were under the impression home at Newberry, after spending a that they were going to be provided vision of the property, provided she filed few days in the city visiting with with free uniform and equipment. Since The city of Negaunee will receive bids mingle with the Stars and Stripes, alofficers have arranged to have the next Bellstrom Superintendent. 5-3-6t. battle of Lake Erie.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Mich. May 1st, 1917.

Loans and Discounts ... \$399,057.65 Capital Stock Paid In . \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds .. 271,070.00 Surplus Fund 25,000.00 Bank Building 48,699.27 Undivided Profits 17,545.73 Federal Reserve Stock .. 3,750.00 Circulation 100,000.00 Cash and Exchang 106,371.05 Deposits 586,402.24 Total \$828,947.97 Total \$828,947.97

Designated United States Depositary

STAR TONIGHT

7-Reel Program-7

The Life You've Heard of But Never Lived-The dizzy, swirling, ruinous White Light Life of New York. You can live

> it one night with safety by seeing VALESKA SURATT

The Empress of Fashion, in the

WILLIAM FOX Film Drama

"The New York Peacock"

"BRAINSTORM," two-reel comedy, featuring Billy Mason.

Admission, 10c and 15c.

MONDAY-"PANTHEA," with Norma Talmage.

THREE FLAGS SEEN . NOW IN DETROIT Tommies and Scots taking part, spectacle which seem incomplete.

We ask the public to assist the clerks Those of United States, France than the presence of soldiers of another to the Breeze.

Detroit, Mich., May 15.-Since the Straits. United States went to war, Detroiters Countless thousands of American ban- built Petrograd. Champlain carried the ners are flying over the city but here banner of France up the river and and there, among the blazing colors of planted it on a spot which now is in Poundmaster William Sharp, who for America triumphant, float the standard downtown Detroit before New Orleans

duties and will keep a close watch on Detroiters have grown accustomed to chartrain. all cattle in the city. He intends to seeing British uniforms because for two enforce the city pound laws to the let- years Canadian soldiers on leave have French early in the Eighteenth century. "At this time, when practically every Woodward avenue without interference | 1763 and for twenty years the commuresident of the city has a garden and or censure. Now and then the uniform nity was a British possession. Then it with produce as high as it is, the own- of the Highlander mingled with the was ceded to the United States. ers of cattle should be especially watch- tawny uniforms of British, Canadian The history of Detroit has such ful," said Mr. Sharp yesterday. "Cattle and American soldiers on the interna- romantic interest that it long has roaming about the streets can do more tional ferries. Commanding officers of proved attractive reading for local harm to gardens than anything else national guard troops in Detroit and school children. The stories of French Canadian commanders in Windsor, missionaries and of Cadillae and Chamacross the river, found it impossible to plain served to teach many Detroit resiprevent their men from fraternizing dents of the perilous journeys through

high school playgrounds Monday even-day, and hope to see every member

NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS. \

out a delegation of American soldiers, or a Detroit demonstration without Tommies and Scots taking part, was a

But the advent of war has furnished and Great Britain Are Thrown nation. The sight of British and French colors brings to mind the fact that each of these flags once ruled the

land which is now the City of the History shows that Detroit was have been living under three flags. founded before Peter the Great had the past two weeks has been serving of Great Britain and the tri-color of or Philadelphia was settled. The location received the name of Fort Pont-

Detroit, which was settled by the crossed the river and promenaded on passed into the hands of the English in

Shortly before the United States en- American wildernesses which were made Of the ninety-four members of the tered the war, a parade in Canada with- by adventurers, explorers, and priests, who owed allegience to the flag of

The story of the war of 1812 is writpresent. If the attendance does not ten all over Detroit, Memorial tablets pick up considerably, it is likely that a and historic cannon and monuments to for visitors. But as union and confedcrate veterans of the civil war rest in honored graves in cemeteries of Detroit, so do the flags of two foreign nations it has been understood that the guards on 2,500 tons of 34 in. Youghiogheny most directly above cannon which would not get any equipment the mem- soft coal F. O. B. coal trestle up to Wed- roared in successful defiance, when bership has noticeably decreased. The nesday, May 9, 1917 at 5 p. m. Alfred Perry fought his way to victory in the

BARONESS ROTHSCHILD CONVERTS HOME INTO HOSPITAL.



The Baroness Maurice de Rothschild has converted her magnificent Paris mansion into a war hospital, which is conducted entirely by women. The Baroness herself serves in the humble capacity of an ordinary nurse. The photograph shows the Baroness and some of the nurses attending a patient. The Baroness is the second woman from

BANKERS PLAN TO FLOAT LIBERTY LOAN

At Enthusiastic Session at Marquette Club U. P. Financiers Consider Means.

If the recommendations adopted at a noon are put into effect, the three and sands of Marquette residents. one-half percent liberty loan, now being offered by the government of the United ceedings from start to finish. Leading bankers and business men from different sections of Northern Michigan participated in the discussion of ways and means for placing a proper proportion of the issue among the people of this section of the state. The concensus of opinion was that the loan must be made a success, and that the bankers themselves must take the initiative, as a patriotic duty, to attain this end.

Those attending the meeting were members of Group One, Michigan Bankers' association, and bankers from practically every county of the upper peninsula were present, as well as a number business men. It was an enthusiastic cruits. gathering of serious-minded, patriotic men, who realized that upon their action would depend the success or failure of the bond issue in this section of the

The meeting was called and presided over by G. A. Blesch, of the First National bank, Menominee, president of Group One, in response to the request of the Federal Reserve bank at Minneapolis, through which the bond issue is to be handled in this part of Michigan.

The bankers assembled at the club at four o'clock and after roll call, J. W Black, of Houghton, explained the details of the bond issue in so far as they have been worked out. Mr. Black is a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve bank at Minneapolis. The details, as outlined by Mr. Black, are as follows:

The rate paid by the government on liberty loan bonds will be three and onehalf per cent. The bonds mature in thirty years, but are redeemable by the government after fifteen years. They will be issued in fifty, one hun-

dred and higher denominations. Five thousand and up denominations will be registered and lesser denominations will

be purchased for cash, or on the install- facing east. ment plan, as follows:

be payable when subscription is made, facing north. the balance in deferred payments-eigh July 20; thirty per cent August 15 and Arch; west on Arch to Third; South on who serve in the army or navy. Its adthirty per cent August 30. Subscription will close June 15.

The discussion that followed was par-Aticipated in by James MacNaughton, cf Calumet and Boston; M. M. Duncan, of Ishpeming; Gordon R. Campbell, of Calumet; J. H. Rice, of Houghton; E. S. Bise, of Marquette; E. H. Hotchkiss, of St. Ignace; Cleo Meilleur, of Negaunee, and others. The speeches indicated that there is an overwhelming sentimen among the bankers and business men in CONVENTION TO OPEN favor of getting the bonds into the hands of the people.

James MacNaughton struck the key note of the meeting when he said:

"Every mother's son of us is expected to do his individual bit in this, a nation- Episcopal Clergy Will Meet to al crisis, whether that bit consists of floating loans, raising potatoes and onions, or enlisting in the army and navy. It is a glorious privilege to live in this age, in this country of ours, and to do our share in helping the cause of

adopted, recommending that the banks Ishpeming, will call the meeting to or handle the question of helping the in der in the absence of Bishop G. Mott dividual buy his bond in the following Williams, who is in the South on ac

amount he wishes to purchase, or meet election of a bishop coadjutor to relieve the installments established by the gov- him of some of his responsibility, the ernment, the bank will make the pur- conventon will be called upon to conchase for him, permitting him to pay sider the question of such an election. down ten dollars per hundred purchased. There is some talk of postponing the and ten dollars per hundred monthly un-election until more satisfactory artil the full purchase price is paid, charg- rangements can be made for the financial ing him three and one-half per cent in support of another bishop. terest on the unpaid balance, exactly the | At 7:30 o'clock tonight there will be

one one-hundred dollar bend, and thus Hall, which follows. do his bit in helping the country in its | The present officers of the diocese are companies will assist their men in mak- treasurer of the Episcopal Endowment ing such purchases. Mr. MacNaughton, for the Calumet & Heela Mining com pany, and Mr. Duncan, for the Cleve and-Cliffs Iron company, intimated the possibility of such action.

Meetings are to be called this week in each county of the upper peninsula, to be attended by the bankers, manufacturers and businessmen, to devise means to be employed in advertising and placing the bonds in the hands of the public According to the organization of Group One, Michigan Bankers' association, one banker in each county serves as county chairman, and he, in each case, was yesterday instructed to immediately take steps toward getting the representative men of his county together.

Following the business session, a dinner was served in the club dining room, to which the visiting bankers and others were guests,

"THE HAT SHOP." Just received a line of mid-summe hats at popular prices. Harlow block

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CAMPAIGN TO SWELL TODAY'S PROGRAM

Ten Recruits to Leave for Army Training Camps.

Plans are complete, enthusiasm is high meeting of the upper peninsula bankers and prospects are bright for a patriotic dorse and financially aid the RED of registration for the government army

Thus far ten recruits for the various branches of the United States army are States, will be successfully floated. The scheduled to march in the parade today enlisted during the past three days, and are as follows:

> Wilfred Beaudrea. Elmer Demaise. Henry F. Hokenson. Wilford Ducharme, John Hill. Rudolph W. Rehn. Arthur P. Seully. Charles A. Hanson. Joseph A. Cooney. Carrol B. Barnes.

William Dionne.

of Northern Michigan's most influential will play in honor of the departing re- sen's news stand and all the banks in of fine, for making a false return or in The parade will begin at 3:30 o'clock, tees have been appointed to work in their at practices or favoritism or evasion. A

First Division.

Munising band. Marquette city officials and employe G. A. R. veterans. Spanish American war veterans. Company M 33rd regiment of infantry Michigan.

Red Cross. U. S. army recruits. Second Division. Arab Patrol band. Arab Patrol. School children. Labor unions. Civilian marching bodies. Marquette Patriotic league.

Third Division. Knights of Pythias band. Knights of Pythias, Boy Scouts. Marquette Branch Prison band.

Hibernians. St. John Baptiste society. Knights of Columbus. The first division will assemble or Third street, heading on Baraga avenue

facing south. The second division will assemble on subscriptions for the bonds which may Baraga avenue heading on Third street, vide such service in time of war on the

Two per cent of each subscription will Third street, heading on Baraga avenue, tion of money and supplies for war re-

the recruits.

no automobiles in the parade, and the comptroller of the currency is its treasmarchers are asked to display the colors. urer. Everybody get in line-even the onlookers," is the slogan.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL'S

Discuss Election of Bishop Coadjutor.

The twenty-second annual convention of the diocese of Marquette, of the liberty. You bankers have a duty, a Protestant Episcopal church, meets this petriotic duty, to perform, just as the protestant Episcopal church, meets this rest of us have duties to perform. What morning in St. Paul's church at 10 if you don't make any money in the o'clock. The sessions will open with help to make the feature a success. method you adopt in handling these morning prayer and the holy communion. bonds; a whole lot of the rest of us are Following this will come the organizagoing to lose money. It's your bit. It's tion for business, and the hearing of re- fund; the Rev. Carl G. Ziegler, president ports from the various diocesan officers of the standing committee and the Rev. A resolution was then unanimously and hoards. The Rev. C. G. Ziegler, of Jas. E. Crosbie, secretary of the diocese. count of ill health.

If he is unable to pay cash for the Bishop Williams having requested the

rate paid by the government on the a confirmation service in the church, at bonds, and holding the bond as collater which Bishop J. N. McCormick, D. D., of Grand Rapids, will preach. The pub-In this manner it is expected to make lie is cordially invited to attend this attorney for the trustees of the Milliit possible for every man to buy at least service and the reception in the Guild tary Road lands belonging to the J. C.

need. Large employers of labor have the Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, bishop; also signified the probability that their Peter W. Phelps, treasurer; A. E. Miller. will be esteemed a favor.

RED CROSS FUNDS

Parade Begins at 3:30 O'Clock- Drive Begins Today and Will In. Army Department Officials Clear clude Entire City-Committees Will Work in Wards.

"The members of this household enat the Marquette club yesterday afterdemonstration today that will stir thouceived daily by the war department must fight and ALL must help."

spirit of patriotism pervaded the pro- as the "honor squad." These men have Marquette home from which financial that: assistance has come for the work of the "Registration is simply the enrolling attention. Those who help with it will the designated ages must register on the signed to be hung in the window. The ing and will be continued until next itia, actually in the federal service.

The headquarters of the campaign will be in the south store room of the Pvthian building, and one of the officers will be present there daily. Subscrip-The procession will wind up at the tions will be received there or at Staf- his discretion. He is liable to heavy pen-South Shore depot, where the four bands ford's and Desjardins' drug store, Willeand will consist of three divisions, as respective districts, so that the cam- like penalty impends over the individual paign will be wide-spread and thorough, who fails to register.

What is Red Cross?

What the Red Cross is, what it is not, what it does and what it needs are the purposes of the organization:

It is an organization, under efficient leadership, of all the men, women and children of the United States, without reference to creed, color, nativity or age. It is the humanitarian arm of the United States government and was created by act of congress. It is the experienced recourse in time of great civilian disasters, whether during peace or during

In its work or relief, it makes no distinction; all classes, creeds and races are one. It is a relief clearing house, permanent, responsible and experienced. It is the United States government's organized protector of sick and wounded soldiers and sailors in time of war. The regular medical establishment of the army and navy is not organized on a scale sufficiently extensive to meet the needs of troops in time of war; and the Ped Cross is one of the two principal agencies, established by congress, to pro-The third division will assemble on agency for the collection and distribulief purposes.

The line of march will be-Baraga Its work includes the relief of dependavenue to Front; north on Front to ent wives, children and mothers of men Third to Washington; east on Washing- ministration is largely by men and womton to Front; south on Front to South en who are rendering service without Shore depot, where the bands will play pay. Its funds are disbursed under the until the departure of the train bearing supervision of officers of the United States government. The president of the The committee requests that there be United States is its president, and the all day a heavy pall hung over Lake Su-

> tion, nor a nurse's organization, nor a woman's organization. It is not organ- by smoke to an extent that gave it a after some great disaster that is beyond

war relief above mentioned. bership of every man, woman and child in the early morning hours. in the United States. Money in a large aggregate amount is needed to cover the ost of conducting its work.

Report at 3 O'clock.

Those who will march in the Red Cross division of the patriotic parade today are asked to report at headquarters, in the Pythian block at 3 o'clock this afternoon. It s urged that all enter, and

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ATTENTION!

All members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to meet at the elub rooms promptly at 3 this afternoon to take part in the patriotic parade which will leave Baraga avenue at 3:30 p. m., FRANK SMITH

NOTICE.

Ayer estate, to protect said lands against trespass and pillage. The prompt communication to me of any information as to trespass on said lands

NOTICE

On account of the Farewell Celebration in honor of the departure of Marquette's Recruits the banks of this city will close at noon today.

> FIRST NATIONAL BANK. MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK. MARQUETTE CO. SAVINGS BANK.

REGISTRATION AND DRAFT CONFUSING

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAE

Up iMsunderstanding in Recent War Measure.

Local officials interested in the work registration and selective draft are be-A card bearing this inscription and ing confused and that there are separate printed in colors will be placed in every and distinct processes, it is pointed out

Marquette chapter of the Red Cross. It of all male residents of the United s believed that under this plan the work States between the ages of 21 and 30, of the organization will be given more inclusive. Every male resident between be identified by the card, which is de- date set by the president's proclamation unless he is in the regular army, the drive for members will begin this morn- navy, the national guard, or naval mil-

"The enrolling is done in each voting precinct by a registrar appointed for the purpose. The duties of the registrar are mandatory and are performed under the sanction of an oath. Nothing is left to alty, imprisonment with no alternative the city. In addition, ward commit- any way being a party to or conniving

"The later process of selection will be made by lot from the names entered on the registration rolls. Full information as to exemptions and methods of selecpointed out in the following resume, of tion be published later. For the present it is all important that the primary duty of registration be impressed upon all who are subject to it.

"Interpreters will be needed, especially the foreign sections of our large cities, to assist in answering questions on the registration cards. Here is an opportunity for service by those who speak other languages than English. Schools and colleges, too, will find in this a patriotic function. The war department requests that volunteers for this work offer their service at once to the sheriffs of their respective counties, or, if they live in cities of 30,000, or over, to the mayors.

FOREST FIRES ARE **BECOMING SERIOUS**

Farms and Lumber Industries Threatened by Conflagrations -Blame Fishermen.

Serious forest fires threaten the farming sections and himber industries sur brought to the city yesterday by trainmen, woodmen and fishermen, is considered alarming. Yesterday's dawn was delayed fully

an hour by the smoke clouded sky and perior. The fog horn and warning bell at the light house were in operation all It is not merely a physician's organiza- day and last night. When the sun came up yesterday morning it was obscured ized to give relief to individuals, except remarkably dulled appearance and at 6 o'clock last night its appearance in the the resources of the other agencies of western sky resembled a huge red ball the community, or in connection with of fire. The smoke was so thick that the odor of burning wood was apprec It needs the financial help and mem- able throughout Marquette, particularly

From all directions, but more especially from the northwest, the farming sections outside of Marquette report greater or less forest fires and the necessity of constant watchfulness, in some cases actual fire fighting. From the Green Garden hill rising smoke could be seen

in practically every direction. The temperatures around Marquette since the snow has cleared away have not been particularly high, but it has been exceptionally dry, with practically no rain and this aridity was particularly noticeable Monday afternoon when the first near summer temperatures were recorded. This early May drought is not acommon, but the weather bureau recds show it to be abnormally protract-

It is believed that the forest fires con at the time of the opening of the fishing season with too much promptness to be a mere coincidence. Careless fishermer are charged by the farmers with being the cause of many of the fires, because of neglected camp fires or matches thoughtlessly thrown in the woods.

The South Shore trains arriving in Marquette yesterday morning reported serious fites burning all along the right of why as far up as Baraga and Houghton counties, and one near Arnheim was I have been employed to act as the considered particularly dangerous. North of Dollar Bay fires more serious than elsewhere in that district are reported and a large proportion of the population was out fighting the encroaching flames.

All Elks are requested to report at Elks' temple at 2:30 this Wednesday afternoon, to take part in the patriotic nonstration and parade. OSWALD E. BARBER, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: Dan S. Donovan. Secretary.

MEETING OF THE BOARD To the taxpayers of the city of Mar-

Notice is hereby given that on each of the days from May 21st to May 26th, 1917, inclusive, the board of review of the said city will meet at the city hall in the commission chamber for the puroose of reviewing the assessment roll of the real and personal property assessable for taxes for the present year.

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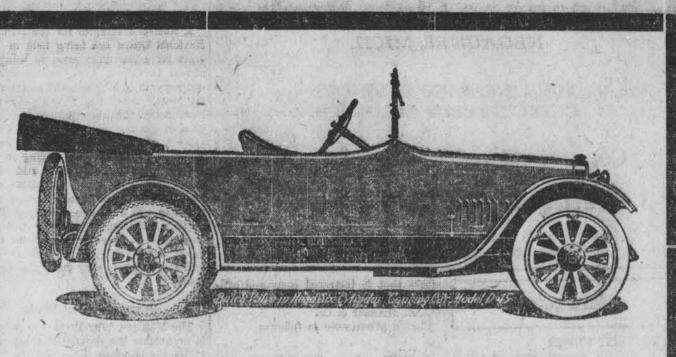
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