LIBERTY LOAN PLAN **ALREADY OUTLINED**

Preparedness Is Keynote in Coming Third Campaign in State of Oregon.

EVERY BANKING TOWN UNIT

With One Exception Every County in State Represented at Meeting of Central Committee in Portland-Chairmen Named.

Preparedness is the keynote of the coming liberty loan campaign. Al-though the opening day of the drive may be delayed until April I, a commay be delayed until April I, a com-plete organization down to the amalicet built to being formed. Following the meeting of the state control liberty loan committee at Portland, at which every county in the state excepting one was represented, a local chairman has been appointed in each banking town. Later complete town organiza-tions will be formed. The town or-ganizations will consist of an execu-tive heard, subcommittees and solicitive board, subcommittees and soliciting teams for every school district.

Executive Board Chairmen Named. The following are the names of the chairmen of the executive boards in the warious towns throughout Oregon: Edward Coskingham, chairman, J. C. Ainsvorth, George L. Paker, Franklis T. Griffith, Williams A. Machae, A. L. Mills, Emery Olmstead, Edgar B. Fiper and Nathan Straus. committee chairmen of the state ex-

cant executive manager for Oregon State Central Committee Formed.

State central committee composed of conty managers as follows: Baker-E. B. Harder, Baker. Banton-A. J. Johnsen, Corvallie, Clackamus-M. It. Lateurstie, tregon City-Clatop-Edward Jodé, Astoria, Celumbia-L. R. Kutherford St. Helena, Crook-T. M. Baldwin, Princettie, Chop and Curvy-L. J. Hupson, North ind.

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Grant County—Arlington, C. C. *Clark; Cooking, 198.

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G. Carson: Hamilton, U. W. Austin; Caverbill, W. S. Caverbill; Beneca, C. J. Smith, Treaser, After Halstend; Pot, C. A. Walton; Amedia, Dr. Kanth, Jefferson Cannin, M. M. W. Austin; Caverbill, W. S. Caverbill; Sopies, C. J. Smith, Treaser, After Halstend; Pot, C. A. Walton; Jefferson Cannin, Garleway, H. Leelle Priday, Madras, Frank, N. O'Canner; Metoling, N. A. Surdick, Profit, N. O'Canner; Metoling, N. A. Surdick, Prairie, N. O'Canner; Metoling, N. A. Surdick, N. O'Canner; Metoli

Kannello, appending organization, under Chairman Charles Fergusen.
Lane County-Cobarg, George Drury; Cottings Grown, C. E. Umphrey; Cremell, C. H. Ledgwick; Florence, George P. Edwards; Junction City, C. B. Washburne; Springfield.

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Ledgwick: Finewook George P. Edwards; Junetien City, C. B. Washburne; Springfield.

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Lincoln County—Lakeslew, W. H. Shirk; Paisley, H. A. Brattain.

Lincoln County—Newport, Chauncy Hawkins; Tokedo, Judge Miller.

Linc County—Albany, A. J. Redges; Frowmarille, W. P. Elmore; Harrisburg, George J. Withelm; Holsey, D. Tuyler; Lebanan, S. C. Stewart; Scio, E. C. Fenty; Shedd, C. J. Shedd.

Malbeur County—Reckville, Les Strode; Hig Bend Country, Guy Johnston, Parms, Ishner, Crowbey, C. Cook; Wateon, Frank Palmer; Riveride, Duncan McRae; Bregan, J. A. Kennsedt; Dennier, Brown, Prank D. Hall; Ontario, H. B. Cockrom; Vale, M. G. Hope; Westfall, Josek Yalrinan.

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Philk County—Dallan Engene Hayer; C. M. Scott; Icon, H. M. Cumming.

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Newfoundland the government has de-cided to create a ministry of shipping to exercise control until the end of the

Grants Pass Raises Over \$330.

GRANTS PASS Or., Feb. 3.—(Spe-cial.)—Josephine County has raised and about the expense of the matter, now has on hand for the Y. W. C. A. appropriation available for paying County—Dafas, F. E. Ingles;



EXECUTIVE MANAGER FOR OREGON'S LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE AND

Manpin, J. S. Brown; Mosfer, A. W. Ehr-lich: Shanibo, J. W. Hosch; The Dalles, Max A. Vegt. Washington County—Backs, W. O. Galo-way: Heaverton, Dev Gray: Cornellus, F. H.

Smith

CHURCH HONORS 40 YOUTH SOLDIERS' WIVES SUFFER

Forest Grove Congregation to Unfurl Service Flag Today.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-The Congregational Church of this city will tomorrow unfurl a beautiful service flag, made by the ladies of the Working Society, that will con-The roll of honor is as follows:

Overt Alexander, Reliand Algeander, Havid Benjamin, George Berriman, Vernon Buringham, Fran Donaldson, Melmon J. Freenga, Julian Fersenga, Hackell E. Perrin Byron, Goodman, Tasior Gatham W. G. Harrington, Kennoth, Rawke, Nolson John laryington. Kennoth Hawke, Nolmen Johnmit. Huward Josies, Louier Jones, Tingum M.
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mith, Francis Taylor, Payed Tucker, Warem Topper Clare T. Walkes, Ray Torys
Villiams, Richard Wilson and Enoch I. Will.

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LONDON, Feb. 5.—Four American 110 for accord in firms have been pinced under full conscious. Filip trol of the German government, according to the Nord Deutsche Zeitung chief. Will They are the Cruchle Steel Company of American, the American Smelting & Refining Company, the American Shoe Refining Company, the American Shoe Stores and Stephen II. McFadden, agent As a ran 1 Stap- for a number of manufacturers, including to the control of the co s. D. Crowley, St. Helms, Sherman ing the Chesebrough Manufacturing ing the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company and Colgate & Co. On January 23 the Singer Sewing Lakeside, Charles St. Denis. Marshfield, E. Canoller, Mystle Pohtt. Claude North Bend, C. A. Smith; Powers, E. placed under government control.

Incineration Takes Place at Port-

land Crematorium.

STATE BIOLOGIST TO LECTURE REPORE INVINCTON CLUB.



W. L. Finley.

The Irvington Club is anxiou ly awaiting next Monday night, February 12, when W. L. Finley, State Biologist, will lecture at the 'cinbhouse on Oregon bird and animal life and show many new pictures which he has taken.

Blaine

Failure of Government to Pay Does Harm.

Allotments Due Families November 1 Not Yet Received and Mental Distress of Men Causes Loss of Efficiency in Work.

TACONA. Wash., Feb. 8.—(Special.)

The Government's failure to provide for families of soldiers has reduced the morale of the Army and is working a serious hardship on soldiers, is the deduction made by the military affairs committee of the Tacoma Commercial Club, which has wired Washington state Representatives at the National Capital to get immediate action on the

German Government Takes Control of Four Concerns.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Four American firm have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have been placed under full control of the German government, according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have been placed under special to the government and the firm of will the grant of the government with one control of the Government's fail.

As a result of the Government's fail to make the nord thierty in the according to the Nord Dentsche Zeitung have the Craechbe Steel Company was due on November 1, not a cent has been paid, the committee have come to Camp Lewis in an effort to make good many women have come to Camp Lewis in an effort to make good many women have come to Camp Lewis in an effort to make good many and the firm of will-ta. Derrick both of Berlin, were ed under government control.

RINGTON FUNERAL HELD

REMINISTER SEIZED

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D is to provide the siness of war in men and money. The men are training and salling away with the flag, and we at home mint do the rest and all of it. I have no fear away with the flag, and we at home mint do the rest and all of it. I have no fear away with the flag, and we at home mint do the rest and all of it. I have no fear away with the flag, and we at home mint of the rest and all of it. I have no fear through the War Department or through the War Department or through the War Department or through the War man of the committee. "We do not care how it comes, but something must be done immediately for the sake of the wives and the children of the soldiers."

People Alive to Situation.

E. B. Harder, flakes of the saling the principality to simple to simple.

REQUEST FOR ADDED PROTECTION REFERRED TO GOVERNOR.

Reports From Salem Indicate That Executive Is Concerned Over Exnense Already Involved.

City officials have formally requested the state to increase the water front guard by 100 men. Governor Withy-

combe and Adjutant-General Williams are not inclined to comply with the request, transmitted to them by Chief of Folice Johnson.

Adjutant-General Williams went to Salem Friday to confer with the Governor over the guard situation. As he did not return yesterday, no definite word has been received as to their decision, but intimations that the state

authorities balk at furnishing more than the 100 Oregon Guards now on duty in the city are not lacking. "According to latest advices," said Captain James, of the Adjutant-Gen-Captain James, of the Adjutant-General's office, "the Governor thinks the state is doing its share in guarding war industries and properties in Portland. He holds that any further guard protection should be made by and at the expense of the municipality and the private corporations interested."

Requests for extension of guard protection in this city are understood to have been made to Chief Johnson by County Commissioner Muck. on behalf

County Commissioner Muck, on behalf of the Port of Portland Grydock; the Standifer-Clarkson Company for ship-yards in North Portland: the Grant Smith-Porter Company for its St. Johns yards, and the St. Johns woolen mills. Previous requests, not formal in ma-ture, have been sent to Governor Withycombe for more harbor guards. The Governor took the trouble to go over the ground here about a week ago, investigating the guard situation. Aside from the intimation given out by the Governor that there is a disposition on the part of Portland interests to impose upon the state in expecting it to do a large portion of the guarding of the riverfront, the state executive is known to be concerned about the expense of the matter. The

Leaders Throughout State Sanguine of Success in Greatest Campaign.

TUSCANIA STIRS HEARTS

Disaster to Oregon Troops and Presence of Others on Battlefields Arouse Citizens to Point of

Giving Unstintedly.

G. E. Gates, Jackson County—If proper quota is given. Jac

regon is concerned. The expressions have come from officials of the executive committee, mem-bers of that committee in Portland and members and workers in every county in the state.

C. Ainsworth, member of executivities—Oregon's answer to the sinkin interest of the sinking the troop ship Tuscania will be made is liberty loan drive. We all know what inswer will be orge L. Buker, Mayor—Our third liberty

George L. Baker, Mayor—Our third liber oan comes in April. Prepare for it no Oregon must not fail to answer our Government's call. Rentember the Tustania: Franklin T. Griffith, member of executive committee—Because of the increase thanklai requirements of the Georgian conduct the Mar. It is reasonably certained that Oregon's allement in the third liber which the first conduct the Mar. sh will be greater than in either the second drive. This means that trictle citizen must take home to

War Requires Sacrifice.

WONAN EMPLOYE OF WOOD-ARD, CLARKE & CO. JULYS COLORS.



Mrs. Graves F. Crowley. Mrs. Graves F. Crowley is the second woman and the 27th em-ploye of Woodard, Clarke & Co., of

ploye of Woodard, Clarke & Co., of Portland, to enter the service of the country since the outbreak of the country since the outbreak of the war. She is an expect saleswoman in the surgical department and has been with the firm two years. Her husband is employed in the shipbuilding industry. She has callisted as a telephone operator in the Signal Corps for the duration of the war and to do so was a financial sacrifice to her, but she felt that her country needed her services and consequently is giving them.

T. M. Baldwin, Crock County-Vigorous ampaign planned and under way; Crook T. M. Baldwin. Crock County—Vigoro impaign planned and under way; Cro-ounty will not fall. L. J. Simpson. Coose and Curry Countles-granization well under way. Plans co-mplete intense individual solicitations County Bankers Association appri-iated \$250 to cover pre-campaign e-tage.

Supreme Importance Realized. C. S. Hudson, Deschufes County Bend and Deschutes County realize supreme im-portance of third liberty lean and I have no doubt will be one of the first over the

so doubt will be one of the first over the top.

J. H. Booth, Deugles County—Dougles County is short on money, but long on patriotism, and may be depended upon to go over the top in this campaign.

L. Bardum, Sherman County—Sherman County Will go over the top.

E. J. Balley, Grant County—Grant County can be depended upon to do her chare.

James Donnegan, Harney County—Meeting with fine co-operation in Burns. Will soon start on two weeks auto tour to organize county big job, but feel sure county will reach quota.

Truman Butler, E. O. Blanchar, Hood River County—Campaign plan is progressing, estifactorily; everyone ready to put his shoulder to the wheel.

Jackson County Waits Signal.

terse expessions on the outlook.

It's a big undertaking—the raising of \$150,000,000 — thes lenders ear, but such stimulants as the Tuscania affair of a few days ago and the presence now of Oregon's men in the battlefield have aroused the people to the point where the loan cannot fail as far as Dregon is concerned.

Pals.

Bernard Daly, Lake County—Lake County will do her best if any other county needs help send for us.

R. A. Booth, Lane County—General impression here is that it will require efficient and intensive organization to meet probability of the county—in the

Case Is "Go Over or Go Under."

E. D. Cusick, Linn County—Task looks arge but our committees are taking hold athustastically and we will go over the top. W. F. Homan for J. R. Hacksby, Maiseur County—It is a case of go over the top or go under. It will require tremendous effort and some sacrifice to win, but it can be

fort and some sacrifice to win, but it can be done.

F. C. Deckebach, Marion County—Marion county, well organized, prospect bright for most successful campaign and full quota, public sentiment good.

E. M. Shutt, Morrow County—Naturally at this time of the year money in scarce in this county, but am sure patriotic citizens will respond to the call as usual.

L. C. Kirkpartick, Polk County—Campaign committee being perfected, people awaiting our rush pleasantly, have no doubt of successful finish.

George B. Dukek, Gilliam County—It will take a very strenuous effort to raise our quota, but think we will succeed.

Frank Rowe, Tiliamook County—Local committee organized and ready for work, confident Tiliamook county will maintain her patriotic reputation and respond to demand.

W. L. Thompson, Umailia County—McAdoo's postponement will improve prospect of whether Lineally and the partition of the county of the prospect of whether Lineally and the patriotic reputation and respond to demand.

W. L. Thompson, Umailing vounty acAdoo's postponement will improve prospect
of placing Umailia quota next loan. Relieve bankers will comply with his request
to invest in certificates.

A. T. Hill, Union County—Nothing to say
on compaging prospects. We are completing
our organization, getting ready for hard

nent county headquarters active man in harge, thorough organization for district earn work, publicity through press and prakers, enthusiastic endeavor and de-

termination.

J. C. Hostetter. Wasco County—Wasco County may be expected to do its share, but people must be awakened by active campaign to reach all.

J. A. Thernburg. Washington County—District manager selecting committee and perfecting organization, people enthusiastic, no doubt of a splendfd showing.

L. L. Stelwer. Wheeler County—Believe

no doubt of a splendid showing.

L. L. Stelver, Wheeler County—Believe people of Wheeler County will respond to best of their ability, but delay of campaign will make success more certain.

E. C. Apperson, Yamilii County—Throughout Yamilii County there is a strong patriout inclination to take next issue of liberty bonds—and our people can be counted upon to-fully meet all demands.

BUSY DAILY.

Half of Appenis Filed Reached by Februnry 4-Total Registration In 11,091.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special.) -The Eastern Oregon district exemp-tion board since January 3 has been in continuous session, and on February 4 continuous segment, and on rebruary 4 had disposed of 1471 cases. The total registered in the district of Eastern Oregon is 11,051, and the total cases filled with the board is 3184. Thus it is seen that almost half have been dis-

From the start the board has dealt principally with No. 1 classifications, but that is finished now, largely, and

but that is finished now, largely, and that is simple question and ease reach the district is that Harney County has seven live and wide awake manners and leager to begin the third liberty loan drive; this war must be web.

M. D. Latourette, Clackamas County—Clackamas County has seven live and wide awake manners and leager to begin the third liberty loan drive; this leaver only been casually canvassed, it is estimated that one-fourth of all cases reach the district exemption activities, brought about by ship building and spruce campaign.

L. R. Rutherford, Columbia County—Coun

Gilliam .11.091 - 3.184

MAYOR GALLS FOR

Conservation Wherever Possible Is Urged in Annual Message.

WAR IMPOSES NEW TASKS

City's Executive Holds That All Local Improvements Not Absolutely Needed Should Be De-

ferred for Season,

RECOMMENDATIONS OF MAYOR

Cessation for present of all street, sewer and other improvements not absolutely necessary. Conservation of all municipal funds for city's safeguard in unexpected emergencies and for reduction of treations. duction of taxation.

Promotion of vigorous lot gar-Promotion of vigorous lot gardening campaign and granting by city of free water next Summer for irrigating war gardens.

Adoption by voters of measures to enable city to force large realty holders to pay up delinquent street and sewer assessments and intensity.

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Investigation of Water Bureau funds to determine present and prospective financial status.

Revision by council of city's traffic ordinance.

Indexing of city and council records so that information may be readily obtained.

be readily obtained. co-ordination of activities for handling house shortage and housing problems, that quick re-sults may be obtained. Re-establishment of city's health bulletin for publication of

nearth suiteth for publication of sanitary standing of milk depots and dairies supplying Portland. Creation of position of manager for Public Auditorium. Submission of Jitney questions to voters at May election.

Continuance of city's war-work Continuance of policy of strict

Cessation of all local municipal imrovements not absolutely necessary onservation of municipal funds for rellef of tax-paying public, promotion of many war-work activities, creation of a law to enable the city to force show-down with delinquent real estate spec-ulators, revision of the city's traffic regulations, investigation of financial status of city water bureau and inves-tigations into housing conditions in Portland are among the principal recommendations of Mayor Baker in his

annual message to the City Council filed yesterday with City Auditor Funk.

The Mayor makes brief comment on the city's activities the past year and outlines policies which he considers essential to the best interest of the city in the future. in the future.

Utmost Economy Urged.

Assertion is made that the call on the public for war funds necessitates the utmost economy, not only on the part of the city, but on the part of all local governmental agencies. Such a programme, he says, will greatly re-leve the present war burden. He urges apital and labor to keep harmoniously together on war work, particularly shipbuilding. He asserts that this and kindred industries are wital, not only to the Nation, but to industrial Port-

Mork along war lines performed by the city is outlined in the message, and the council and the public are urged to co-operate in furtherance of this programme. He outlines the policy of strict law enforcement, declaring that this policy has been carried out important the city should assume. Soliders from the city should assume, specifically the city should assume. Specifically the city should assume the city shoul

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Gilliam 34 31 11 37
Totals 737 361 144 227

APARTMENTS ARE PLANNED
Aberdeen Tackles Problem of Housing Workers.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Feb. 9.—Plans are being prepared for an apartment-house here that will contain 60 apartments of two and three rooms each Local capitalists will finance the building of the structure, which will be of concrete and wood and three stories high.

Construction of the first half of the

War Work Must Be Fushed.

War work is the big outstanding feature to be borne in mind by the public and by the city. It is the duty of capital and labor alike to bend every effort to keep harmoniously at the task of pushing war work and particularly shipbuilding. This big new industry has passed successfully through its infant period of trials and troubles and is new on a good working basis and should continue so. Shipbuilding is an interest vital to the Nation at this time and essential to the industrial welfare and development of Portland now and in the future.

Summarising the war work activities of the city during the past year, I find that much has been made, and will be continued, to rid'the community of diseased women of the underworld. A temporary detention home for the housing and treatment of such cases har been established on a semi-penal basis. A permanent home is to be borne in mind by the public and by the city. It is the duty of eaplat and labor alike to be duty of eaplat and labor alike to be devery effort to keep harmoniously at the task of pushing war to be developed to be and every effort to keep harmoniously at the task of pushing war have been duty of eaplat and labor alike to bend every effort to keep harmoniously at the task of pushing war have been every effort to keep harmoniously at the task of pushing war have been every effort to keep harmoniously at the task of pushing war have been every effort to keep harmoniously War Work Must Be Pushed.

Fish Market Established,

War Activities Promoted.

Hivities, eliminating duplication venting fraud under the guise and assisting in Keeping Por front rank in meeting war in such the response of all class this important work has been Aside from war work the cit lems of various sorts to meet inforcement has been a policy on an impartial basis. It is my; I have had full co-operation froult, to enforce eliminating duplication of

Health Bulletins Approved.

Refunding Bonds Urged.

programme. He outlines the policy of strict law enforcement, declaring that this policy has been carried out impartially and will continue to be in the future. "As far as this adminiation is concerned," he says, "a law is a law until it is nullified by the courts or repealed."

Message General Survey.

The message foliows:

To the Council:

In accordance with the city charter, I submit herewith my annual message and reports to the City Council, giving a general statement of couditions and affairs, with recommendations for the future.

The city during the past year has experienced many problems and during the present year will face others of vital importance. The war into which the United States entered April 7. 1917, has brought unusual conditions and unusual problems some of which have been met and others of which must be met.

Furtherance of National needs must be the poverning factor in every municipal activity, particularly in the conservation of funds and energy. Such a policy should and tubst have the unqualified support not only of the City Council, but of all local sovernmental agencies and of the public as well.

Retrenchment is Necessary.

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Retrenchment is Necessary.

Retrenchment is local street, sewer and other improvements is one policy which should be ironcized. This council and the public should hold in abeyance all such work as is not absolutely necessary. The year 1918 should be a 12 months of "maintenance only" so that further indebtedness be not contracted at this time and so that labor may be available for more important work. This policy already has resulted in vast curtailment and reductions of expenditures and should not be lost sight, of in the future.

The demands on the taxpaying public are great, owing to the necessity of supporting the Nation financially and contributing funds for the comfort protection and welfare of the men in the military forces. Cartailment of activities by all local governmental agencies—city, state and county—will be of material aid in releving this burden.

War Work Must Be Pushed.

That every pending or proposed street, sewer or other improvement not an absolute necessity be deferred for the year 1918. That every pending or proposed street, sewer or other improvement not an absolute in order that upexpected emergencies in order that upexpected emergencies for the future.

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That the Council sak the Portland War Emergency Council to prepare plans at one of a vigorous campaign to encourage and aid cultivation of vacant lots and that the city againg purposes.

That a special city election be called for May 17, coincident with the state primary election, at which the public may enact legs station reduced in the city of manner of activities by all local governmental.

Ensuments.

That steps be taken to determine the exact financial status of the City Water Burrean under the present water rates, us a safeguard for the future.

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Traffic Problem Urgent.

That steps be taken at once to revise the city's 'traffic ordinance, correcting defects and providing means of better handling of traffic problems.

That steps be taken as cook as practicable to index the dockers containing Council records so that records pertaining to pust transactions may be found readily without the need of exhaustive search, such as is necessary now.

That moves now being made to solve'the house shortage problem be co-ordinated and pushed in one constructive and unified way so that dwellings may be provided in the shortest possible time for the incoming workers and so that Portiand may be able to obtain a part of the Federal Government's appropriation for this purpose.

That the Health Bureau bulletin, discontinued a year ano, be ro-established and published as the sanitary ratings of milk piants and duiries.

That a manager be provided for the Public Auditorium.

concrete and wood and three stories high.

Construction of the first half of the building is expected to begin soon and it will be rushed to completion. This is the first big move made here to relieve the present shortage of homes.

Service Flag Records Death.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A star of blue was changed to gold on the service flag of the Irish Fellowship Club today. The change was made on information that Capitaln Edward Dekalb, of Kenocha, a member, was among the missing on the Tuscania.

City Has Direct Control.

An ordinance has been passed licensing from the Public Auditorium.

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CARCOLLEGE Council. This measure opens the way for ridding the city of houses of ill fame to a greater extent. I believe than has been passed of the Havens, Uskland capitalist, former president of the Peoples Water Company, died shortly after 2 o'clock this morning at his home, this city, after a brief illness. He was 77 years old.

Was the promotion of let gardening. The city, aided by several organizations, did good work in encouraging the cultivation of much food and the beautifying of the limits of the Key Route libes and the city. The programme should be callared at once for the year 1915.

The city showed the free use of city ways System was built up.