United States Submarine, Sub- Diplomats of Triple Entente Enmerged Since Thursday Morning Outside Hoffolulu Harbor, Located by Rescue Vessels, Belief-First Object Only Anchor.

Boat, Thought to Be the Missing Craft, Brought Up-Officials Now Admit There Is No Chance Any of 21 of Crew Are Yet Alive

Honolulu, March 28.-Hope of rais-Oregon. The divers went to a depth of pean Turkey, to remain neutral.

215 feet, but failed to find any trace of Meeting Asks Hea of Arms

Refusing to be disheartened by this discovery, hundreds of rescue workers, meeting was held here today by Italians with a crew of 665 men, drafted from although tired by their long work, and who favor the taking of Trent, Trieste the battleships Kentucky, Kearsarge, without sleep for many hours, re- and Dalmatia. Forces of troops were Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin, doubled their efforts tonight when an present to prevent disorders. A resolu- the battleship Alabama will sail from tinue with extreme violence, this be other body, believed to be the F-4, was tion was unanimously adopted request- here tomorrow morning for neutrality ing the only region where, for the mo-

have been brought to the surface by meeting the crowd attempted to reach the vessel today. Orders to prepare to The Russians, who recently regained rescuers confident they have found the arrets were made. F-4. The dredger California, whose chains are thought to have been securely fixed on the body, will be moored in a March 28 11:55 p. m.—All the Alpine complete the crew. position directly above it and tugboats troops of the first category born in 1883, will criss-cross in all directions with the have been called to the colors by the into a net around the hulk.

#### Building Immense Diving Bell.

Honolulu, March 28.—The submerged April 16. submarine F-4 has been located outside plate glass ports. The diving hell is ten regiments of fortress artillery. instant night if required.

#### Washington Hears Nothing Officially.

of the success of the search for the missing submarine F-4 had been received at twelve thousand officers and men. the navy department tonight. Officials there said they had not heard from Rear es consists of 265 batteries 110 companie Admiral Moore at Honolulu for more and 51 depots. than thirty-six hours. Hope that any ofthe twenty-one officers and men on the F-4 might be rescued alive had been abandoned since Friday night.

#### MORE U. S. SOLDIERS MAY GO TO BORDER

American Interests in Town Near the rFont Must Be Protected, Says War Department.

Washington, March 28.-War department officials tonight awaited word from present government and its predecessor the border as to the necessity for addi- arose from opinions regarding the gravtional forces at Brownsville, Tex., to ity of the dangers threatening the inguard American interests during the tegrity of the country. The government fighting at Matamoras, which was waged is doing everything in its power to avoid with such bloody effect yesterday. Al. possible danger," though the Villa forces were repulsed with heavy losses no artillery was em- GERMAN SUBMARINE ployed in Saturday's fighting and the reports that Villa forces will renew the attack when artillery arrives may cause the war department to issue new orders to the border troops.

Matamoras yesterday, but these con- er Aquila also sent out distress signals firmed the detailed account of the Villa that they were being chased by a subtroops' reversal. The Carranza head-quarters was in receipt of several dis-same neighborhood. A submarine was patches claiming complete rout of the seen off Cape Clear shortly after noon CHICAGO HOODLUMS Villa soldiers with "900 dead and today.

the new house of representatives.

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deavoring to Reorganize Southern European Kingdoms to Enmans Trying to Buy Off Bulgaria pear war.

on the Government to "Obtain

London, March 28, 10:20 p. nr.-In ice of such an intention. ing the United States submarine F-4, Italy big demonstrations were held today submerged somewhere outside the har-bor Thursday morning, was again re-vived tonight when vessels engaged in the rescue work reported they had fin-ally located the missing craft in which ally located the missing craft in which twenty-one persons are believed to have perished. Heroic attempts of the last forty-eight hours to bring to the surface from a great depth an object that appeared to be the submarine rethat appeared to be the submarine re- doma which fell to her after the last from both of her stacks. Until the last sulted in the discovery by two divers carly today that it was only an old active in Sofia and are trying to induce one stack only. anchor, probably lost by the battleship Bulgaria, by the cession of part of Euro- U. S. Battleship to Protect Neutrality.

#### Meeting Asks Use of Arms.

Portions of a vessel's superstructure the frontiers of Italy." After the sions and ammunition were placed on ing place.

#### Alpine Troops Called to Colors.

drag chains in an effort to wind them Italian war department for forty-five gineer reserve officers for sixty days from

the harbor, it was announced tonight. The Alpine troops are frontier forces Portions of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially organized especially to defend the mountainty of the superstructure have been organized especially organized esp California will shift mooring, tugs will force consists of eight regiments (twen-no one was permitted on the pier. It criss-cross in all directions and an at- ty-eight battalions) of Alpine infantry tempt will be made to lift the submarine. W. C. Parks, a civil engineer, has started the construction of an immense these are two regiments of heavy artilines. diving bell, a fifty-four inch cast iron lery of ten batteries each, one regiment nels. pipe seven feet in height, fitted with of horse artiflery of eight batteries and

expected to be ready for use tomorrow. The engineers, whose reserve officers A hydroaeroplane has been prepared for are to be called out April 6, are organized as six regiments, two of them consisting of pioneers, one of pontoon tercept the Prinz Eitel should she attroops, one of telegraph troops, and one of sappers and the deef are the Essay and Suffolk Brits. Washington, March 28.—No confirmation of the later news dispatches telling princers. In times of peace the engineerish cruisers, and an unidentified French to the same dispatch, have been reinish cruisers, and an unidentified French to the same dispatch, have been reinish cruisers, and an unidentified French to the same dispatch. tion of the later news dispatches telling of the success of the search for the missing branch of the army numbers about The artiflery arm of Italy's land forc-

> "Greece Doesn't Have to Enter." Athens, via Loudon, March 28, 11 p.m. -An official communication on the foreign policy of Greece was issued today.

"The government attributing great im-portance to the calm and tranquility of April 5. Close to five thousand spec-bear any weight. treatment of foreign affairs considers it women, witnessed the afternoon training an absolute necessity to deny statements at the respective training quarters. Wilto the effect that if Greece does not lard worked for two hours steadily- P. m. The following official communications abandon her attitude of neutrality she equivalent to forty-five rounds of box- tion was issued tonight: will lose the opportunity of realizing her

national aspirations. "The divergence of views between the

# ACTIVE OFF IRELAND

London, March 28, 11:30 p. m.-A Gerranza trenches at Matamoras it is feared believed that the submarine sank one that shells would sweep into Brownsville with disastrous effect. This contingency, it is expected, will be given serious consideration in the war department tomorrow.

Steamer, the Falaba, a British vessel of 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities expected, will be given serious consideration in the war department tomorrow.

British steamer Department one factor that the submarine sank one 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities. The largest bet to date is \$3,000 to \$1,000.

The change of date for the fight to 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities and the steamer saying that the 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities are also as a district of the steamer saying that the 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities are also as a district of the steamer saying that the 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities are also as a district of the steamer saying that the 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities are also as a district of the steamer saying that the 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities are also as a district of the steamer saying that the 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson the favorities are also as a district of the steamer saying that the 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with Johnson th

Vosges Nearly Escaped. Dispatches to the American Red Cross | London, March 28, 10:50 p. m.-The early in the day told of the arrival of steamer Vosges, which was sunk yestermore than two hundred Mexican wound- day off the Cornish coast, was sent to the hundred wounded were expected there marine. When it became known last night sons, including a woman, were an offensive movement in the Black sea the captured trenches are put into condied at Brownsville and stated that four bottom by the shell fire of a German subthat the vessel had been sunk there was trampled upon in a riot in the West coast region, but they were thrown back Washington, March 28.—Returns that fired upon her. It was learned that to have been one of the rioters, was drive the Turks toward Artvin. the Vosges was under fire for over two shot while running away from a pocabled to the Japanese embassy here hours. In addition to her chief engitoday, show that the government par- neer, who was killed, two officers and ty, which favors increase of military two members of the crew of the Vosges strength, will have a large majority in and a woman passenger were wounded. By skillful handling the captain of the Vosges prevented his steamer from be-

#### PRINZ EITEL EXPECTED TO PUT TO SEA SHORTLY

Battleship Alabama Ordered to Prevent Any Breach of American Neutrality.

Washington, March 28 .- Not many for hours remain for the German aiding cruiser Prinz Eitel Frigderich remain in American refuge at Newort News. While government officials till maintain secrecy as to the time given the vessel to make repairs, that time is known to be almost expired, and Captain Max Thierichens either must dash through for the open are nust dash through for the open sea there enemies are lurking, or submit ter War Against Alliance-Ger- to interment of his ship by the United States for the remainder of the Euro-

Although the prevalent opinion in flicial quarters here has been that Parts of Superstructure of a Big Demonstrations in Italy Call Captain Thierichens would force the overnment to interne the Eitel, the ispatch of the battleship Alabama to Frontiers by Arms' - Alpine Hampton Roads on neutrality duty Troops, Guardians of Mountain has served to indicate that navy de partment officials may have reason t Passes, Are Called to the Colors. believe that the German warship will put to sea, and reports are current that the German government has given not-

In view of the fact that British and

Philadelphia, March 28.-Flying the lag of Rear Admiral J. L. Helm, of the Rome, March 28, 1:45 p. m.-A large Atlantic reserve fleet, and manned

#### May Tow Raider to New York.

days. The official military journal also would be towed to New York within the calls to the colors all artiflery and ennight of a big sea-going tug equipped yard pier close to the German cruiser. Thousands of persons flocked to the tried so often to capture.

#### Four Allied Ships on Guard.

cruiser Coronna was reported today to twelve miles northeast of Bartfeld, the have joined the fleet of allied warships Russians gained control of the roads

#### JOHNSON AND WILLARD WINDING UP TRAINING:

ublic opinion regarding the proper tators, a large percentage of whom were ing-at the pulleys, punching the dum- "The Russian attacks in the Onday

eries of sprints. vas on the road in the morning, doing unchanged." about six miles jogging and sprinting arternately. It was his hardest work of March 28.-The German army headman submarine has been active to the the week and his condition was better quarters today issued the following With artillery bombarding the Car-

ment against staging the battle on

# UPSET JEW'S WAGON;

Chicago, March 28 .- One youth was statement; shot by a policeman and five other perture wagon driven by Bores Mclowsky.

Mclowsky's daughter and son were walking beside the wagon, carrying

# Aviators of Both Sides in West Are Daring

MANDING IMPORTANT ROADS CAPTURED.

WILL TRY FOR RAILWAYS

MUSCOVITES PUSHING FOR WARD TO OBTAIN LINES OF COMMUNICATION.

DEFENDERS FIGHT BRAVELY

EACH FOOT OF GROUND TAK-EN BY SLAVS IS HOT-LY CONTESTED.

London, March 28, 10:20 p m.-The Lattles for the Carpathian passes coning the government to obtain "by arms duty at Hampton roads. Coal, provi-

the grappling apparatus of the various the Austrian embassy but was charged sail were received from Washington possession of Dukla pass, are now ers were killed and three injured. boats and it is this which makes the by the troops and dispersed. Several last night and the police force of this pushing their way toward Bartfeld on Mrs. Valkhoff saw her husband fall position at any time or place. During city was called upon to assist in the one side and Svidnik on the other, and rushed out to aid him. She stepped the twenty days' advance in the Chamwork of notifying sailors on shore where, if they achieve their object, into the puddle, touched his hand and pagne region the French have used a Rome, March 27, 10:10 p. m., via Paris, leave that they would be needed to they will have in their possession the fell across his body, dead. Harris Skinward into Hungary. The Russians also dead. The shricks of Valkhoff's chil-Newport News, Va., March 28.—Re- against Uzsok pass to the east, but at tragedy, attracted a policeman. He came with wireless, which tied up to a ship-yard pier close to the German cruiser. Koziouwka, which the Germans have wire. The electric company was noti-

#### Petrograd Reports Advance.

A dispatch from Petrograd says the was observed that canvas coverings had Russians have pushed their front well an Austrian position five miles du south of Tarol. By taking the Aus trian position at the source of the Norfolk, Va., March 28,-The British Ondava river, at Nijni Polianska on guard off the Virginia capes to in- leading direct to Bartfeld and southish cruisers, and an unidentified French forced, and are making a hard fight to

BOUT IS PUT OFF ONE DAY the battle is of a desultory character, which is doubless due to the fact that again and again with obstinate courage. Havana, March 28.—Holiday crowds snow is melting under the warmth of It was in these counter attacks, supatched Jack Johnson and Jess Willard the spring sun, and the rivers are eith- ported by relatively inadequate artillery. o hard work today in their training for er open or are covered with such a

#### Russians Declared Repulsed. Vienna, via London, March 28, 11:22

my, wrestling and shadow-boxing. There and Laboroz (Carpathians) have been vere no sparring bouts, owing to the repulsed. Fighting on both sides of pard bammering his partners had re- these valleys has been diminishing since ceived on Saturday. He finished strong and in good wind. His early morning night there were artillery combats and road work consisted of four miles, in a skirmishes. In other parts of the Carpathians there was obstinate fighting. Johnson pleased the crowds with his We captured 1,230 Russians, Pursuing ast and heavy hitting and elever foot- the Russians we took an additional two work. His sparring partners were all hundred prisoners. The situation in glad when their turns ended. Johnson Russian Poland and western Galicia is

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. L.

"Russian charges in the Augustowo forest, near the East Prussian frontier, were repulsed.

"Between the Pissa and the Omulew British steamer Dunedin, of 3,051 tons, Monday, announced yesterday, gives porthern Polandi saveral Russian atceived here tonight of the fighting at March 13 for Avonmouth, and the steamdown under the German fire, Near sians.

#### Turks in Caucasus Fail.

no indication of the nature of the vessel Side ghetto today. Alfred Heilig, said to the left bank of the Arkhave. In Chorokh pass our units continue to

crowd of toughs overturned a furni-

#### SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS

Muscovites Tell of Important Advances.

Battle in Carpathians Continues Fiercely.

The forces of the triple entente powers are still arrayed at various places in heavy battles against the troops of the Tentonic allies. The latest official reports show that severe engagements are waging in northern France, northern Poland, in the Carpathian region and in the vicinity of the Black sea in the Cancusus.

Probably the hardest fighting is going on in the Carpathians and in west central Poland, although an encounter of no mean proportions apparently has taken place on the heights of the Meuse, in France, where, the French war office declares, about three hundred yards of trenches were taken from the Germans. Berlin, however, denies this, and asserts that the German arms were victorious there.

Petrograd and Vienna are at variance with regard to who has had the upper hand in the Carpathians, both asserting that they have captured positions and large numbers of men. At one place, Petrograd says, the Russians destroyed three battalions of Austriaus. In north and central Poland the fighting is characterized as stubborn, respectively west of Niemen and in the vicinity of the rivers Skwa and Omnlew.

A defeat of the Turks in the Black sea region, and a continuation of the forcing of the Ottoman troops back in the vicinity of the Tchoruk is chronicled by Petrograd. There has been an attack by allied aviators on the German aviation

camp at Chistelles, Belgium, A heavy bombardment has been heard coming from the gulf of Saros. This latter operation probably was directed against the Turkish forts on the Gallipoli peninsula. In the Dardanelles, except for a battleship throwing shells into batteries at Kilid Bahr, there has been nothing going on except the work of the mine sweepers.

German submarines again are operating in the Irish sea and it is be-lieved that at least one more steamer has been sunk by them. Nothing startling has developed on the political side of the situation. Authoritative information in Rome is to the effect that Austria has never opened direct negotiations with Italy concerning possible territorial con-cessions and that it is because of this that Italy continues her military preparations, not knowing what the future may bring her. The Italian Alpine troops of the 1883 category and the artillery and engineer reserve officers have been summoned to the colors. Berlin reports the Bulgarian premier as having said in an interview that Bulgaria had decided to maintain her neutrality as long as it is in the interests of the country to do so. The Greek government in a statement declares that it is doing everything in its power "to avoid possible dangers."

220 volts current into the wire fence such a way as has not been seen before surrounding the hutch. Later two oth-

heads of the railroads running south- ner ran out to give aid and he, too, fell places occupied by the Germans. are carrying on offensive operations dren, uncomprehending witnesses of the MINE SWEEPING STILL fied and shut off the current. Then the dead were removed.

#### GERMAN LOSSES NUMBER 50,000 SAYS CORRESPONDENT

#### French, in the Last Month, Have Gained Much Ground, It Is Asserted in Dispatch.

Chalons, Sur-Marne, France, March 28, because the Germans would try to regain mine-dragging in the Dardanelles is beand what the French officers assert was inadequate morale, against the allied troops that so many German soldiers have fallen. The graves in which they are buried by fifties and by hundreds are thick upon a narrow front of some fifteen miles.

Asserts French Gain Steadily. For nearly a month now, the French heir officers declare, by the superiority rom three to five hundred yards deep, The Germans are bringing up new con

#### he evening before. Artillery the Big Factor.

this is what has taken place:

oncentrated, at times subdues the Ger- offer." man guns and fears up part of the German trenches by sustained shell fire. Wack the Germans captured 900 Rus- Then, at a signal by telephone, the guns been gains for the French.

#### Allied Troops Enthusiastic.

cupied months ago, with those held to-says:

"Field Marshal von der Goltz of the the declaration that the European war

in this war. The French officers say their guns can dominate their adversary's million and a half projectiles against

# OCCUPYING THE FLEET

#### withstand the Austro-German attacks women neighbors were seriously injured No Definite News of Operations m .- The following official communication Against Dardanelles Heard for Some Time.

London, March 28, 10:20 p. m.-More interesting to the general public than the news of the movement in the eastern and western theaters of war, are the operations in the Dardanelles, of which, however, nothing has been officially published for some days. It is ing for the mine sweepers to complete ing for the mine sweepers to complete 353 men. None of these was wounded, their work before the attacks on the We took in addition many wounded pris-Eleven thousand German dead have forts were renewed, and perhaps also for oners. the arrival of reinforcements of ships,

wounded are estimated by the French but probably the future policies of the prevent being driven into the open military authorities at fifty thousand. Balkan states and Italy. The Athens country, which lies twenty miles be- Compared with the French losses, the correspondent of the Havas agency, in Germans have lost two to one, they say, a dispatch dated Saturday, says that that it might not be observed by the lost ground by counter attacks, repeated ing continued, and that it was announced the mine zone had been cleared as far as the city of Dar-

danelles.

#### from Constantinople to Smyrna. Turks Repel Night Attacks.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., of their artiflery of both large and small News agency was a story concerning eigl statement: alibre and by a certain irresistible spir- the operations in the Turkish war zone, reading as follows:

the nocturnal attempts of the allied of Bruges). terpedo boat destroyers and mine sweepers to make another attack out ingents steadily. They have had in the outer defenses of the Dardanelles ection on this segment of the fighting were frustrated by the fire of the trenches and repulsed two counter at bout two hundred thousand men. Yet, lished in English newspapers telling of officers assert that the French have held successes gained by the allied landing comewhat more of the field than they did flat invention. force on the shore of Saros bay is a

"Great indignation prevails in Constantinople because of the attempts of March 28.—The official statement give The Associated Press correspondent the British admiral to entice the gov- out today by the German army headas been over the ground and found that ernor of Smyrna, by bribery, to mand quarters today says: over the fortifications of Smyrna. The | "To the southeast of Verdon French The French artiflery, mimerous and governor contemptuously rejected the attacks on the Meuse heights near Com-

#### Still Sweeping Mines.

cease and the men in the trenches, with "Trawlers continued their mine sweep- | wentains, only artillery duels took reserves crowded into the approaches, ing operations in the Dardanelles yes- place yesterday." Petrograd, via London, March 28, 3:15
ONE SHOT IN RIOT

March 28.—One youth was
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March 28.—One youth was
March 26 the Germans attempted

Petrograd, via London, March 28, 3:15
jump out and make a quick run for the trender opposite. Then body to body fighting finishes these attacks. Meantine a barrier of bursting shells behind the German front line prevents reserves from coming up. This is continued until from the coming up. The coming up. This is continued until from the coming up. This is continued until from the coming up. This is conti heavy firing was heard from the direction to resist assault. These assaults heavy firing was heard from the direction of the gulf of Saros. The result sults from day to day apparently have of the fire is not known. Allied acroplanes were scouting again today."

#### "Eager to Fight Allies."

or himself the ground gained by the dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph tary of State Bryan, "Billy" Souday, the rench and to compare the positions or company from Bucharest, Roumania, revivalist, and a score of other public

+ peared. Shortly afterwards the Vosges them were armed. Several were arrest butch gate and fell dead. An electric ties of artillery, newly constructed and added, were eager to oppose the allies on land and were confident of success." less and unemployed men.

ATTEMPT MADE TO CAPTURE POSITIONS TO AID IN SPRING ATTACK.

REPORTS CONTRADICTORY

PARIS TELLS OF SUCCESS ON MEUSE HEIGHTS: BERLIN DENIES THIS

AIRMEN RENEW ACTIVITY

TAUBE BOMBARDS CALAIS-GERMAN AVIATION CAMP TARGET OF ALLIES.

London, March 28, 10:20 p. m .- In the estern theater of war the commanders re waiting for better conditions before naking any effort on a large scale, although the French, here and there, are attempting to capture positions which would give them an advantage when the general offensive is decided upon. Their more recent efforts have been directed against the heights of the Meuse, to the east and south of Verdun, in which both they and the Germans claim to have made gains. The object of these operations is to compel the Germans to evacuate St. Mibiel, where their line reaches the river Meuse, causing a considerable bending of the French front Paris, via London, Murch 28, 11:35 1

was issued by the war office tonight: "There is nothing of importance to reof the heights of the Meuse, near Marcheville, we lost a portion of a German trench which we had eastured on Satur-

"At Hartmanus-Weilerkopf we have consolidated our position. The total number of prisoners taken by us in the course of the attack, which made us masters of the summit, is six officers, presumed that the allied fleet is wait- thirty-four non-commissioned officers and

#### Taube's Bombs Fall Harmlessly. Calais, March 28 .- A German Tambe

aeroplane flew over Calais yesterday, apparently at an altitude of two thousand metres, going from west to east. It had flown over the water of the English channel from its Beigian base, in order watchers stationed between Calais and Boulegue. The aeroplane began dropping bombs as soon as it passed the outer fortilieations. The bombs, however, injured no one. Other bombs felt The weather was reported clear. A in the fields. The only material damdispatch from Vourlah, Asia Minor, age done was seven broken windows and says that long-range cannon, manned slight breakage to a few roofs. The by German officers, have been sent aeroplane was fired upon by the forts, but it is believed that it got away. safely owing to the altitude at which it was flying.

Paris, March 28, via London, March March 28,-Included in the news items | 28, 3:40 p, m .- The Frence war departs given out today by the Over-Seas ment today gave out the fellowing offi-

"Belgian aviators have bombarded the German aviation camp at Chistelles (in "Reports from Constantinople say West Flanders, seven miles southwest "To the east of the heights of the

Meuse, near Marcheville, we captured

300 metres (100 yards) of the enemy?

"At Les Eparges we continued on progress of the previous day, winning

150 metres of trenches." Berlin Reports Victory.

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I.

bres and in the Woevre plains near Marcheville were decided, after stubborn fighting, in favor of the Germans. On London, March 29, 12:12 a. m. - Hartmanns-Weilerkopf, in the Vosges

#### ALL POLITICAL PARTIES AND SCORES OF PUBLIC MEN

St. Louis, March 28,-"General" Jacob S. Coxey, leader of two armies of unan address to homeless men here today denounced Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, prohibitionists, railroads, bank-The correspondent has been able to see | London, March 28, 10:35 p. m .- A ers Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Secre-\*\*WEATHER FORECAST.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington. March 28.—The

Washington was making water the captain ordered forecast for Upper Michigan:

Fair, Monday and probably Tuesday.

Wester for the submarine opened five on the ship with her guns. The toughs fled and the submarine opened the submarine opened five on the ship with her guns. The steamer was getting away from the submarine opened the courage and commanders with the commanders with the courage and commanders with the co

The Mining Journal Company, Limited. lasued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches, and is

especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula interests.

Constantinople is not going to be as-

and the government's appearance in

strikes was simply to mediate and arbi-

British statesmen are opportunists,

not theorists. They took over the state

manufacture of munitions of war not

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England asks us to put ourselves in its

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#### MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1915.

#### CATALOGS.

A ton and a half of catalogs of a signed at the wish or resolution of the of Flint spent but \$4 during his camgreat mail order house are now being Russian nobility. delivered in Marquette. They will go What Russia really needs is the opento some 1,500 persons and families. At ing of the straits and assured access to the straits fifty tons of these catalogs the Mediterranean for her vessels of prisoners. Inasmuch as the plan of the ily building and launching such floatwere transferred, and will within a few commerce and war. She can secure this allies is to starve out the Germans, why ing forts as arouse the covetousness of days be distributed throughout the upof Constantinople and the Dardanelles;
not have the rest of the Russian army
to surrender?—Kalamazoo Telegraph.
Surely these things do not make for a per peninsula. Their principal appeal is of Constantinople and the Dardanelles; press, the appeal of prices. They will originate by the setting up of a neutralized state much business for the Chicago house. It at this place, pledged and compelled to will be business that will pay no toll to hold the balance even between all diswill be business that will pay no toll to hold the balance even between all dis-the communities from which it comes putants; or by having only the waters except to show that the grass has not demands she may be called upon to and that will for them be a consider- neutralized, and committed to the care changed its well known color.—Battle make,—Grand Rapids News. able loss. The harmfulness of the drain of a friendly power, such as Greece, cannot be overstated. On that there is To many it appears that the reconstigeneral agreement. The only question is tution of the Greek empire of Byzantium of the Prince Eitel for keeping quiet how best to reduce its volume—in other would be the best possible solution of the date for leaving the safety zone un-

words, how best to meet this peculiarly the Balkan question, but this outcome til he knows a little more about the seems improbable, and the chances are traffic squad.—Grand Rapids Press. difficult competition Men who have studied this question in favor of a neutralized state, to inassert that there is little virtue in senti- clude most of what remains of European mental appeal. The one of "town loy- Turkey and a thin strip of the Asiatic that it will take some time to acquire alty" has little chance of touching a re- shore. sponsive chord with a family which is ENGLAND TRIES STATE CONTROL. trying to make a rather meager pay check go as far as it can be made to Nations, being sovereign, can do exactgo. Its interest-perhaps its clear neces- ly what they like with the possessions sity-of trading in the cheapest market of their citizens. Individual rights are in the war, under the heading: "Roll of pastors in eleven years. In the matcloses its ear to such appeal. It can be not inherent, but are simply privileges don newspaper have no doubt been reached effectively only by offering trad- allowed by government. Acting upon pleased to note that they are not in it. ing advantages approximately as good as that principle, the British parliament Detroit Times. those it can have by sending money out took over the control and operation of of town. The local business man says all factories manufacturing arms and he can offer such advantages. The quota- munitions of war, thereby nationalizing tion of cash prices closer than those pre- at one fell swoop an entire and importvailing for goods sold on credit has been ant line of production, says the Grand shown to be a marked encouragement Rapids Press. both of new and larger orders. The To appreciate the full meaning of this

home merchant strengthens himself by action by parliament it must be reevery innovation that reduces the cost membered that England has been con-difficult of achievement for the United of doing business. That's one reason sidered the stronghold of individualism. States if the national drink were why the Commercial club and the busi- In spite of the widespread and success- vodka.-Cleveland Leader, ness men should take hold of the cen- ful operation of municipal utilities the tral delivery plan. Its introduction here British parliament until recent years would be a fine advertisement for Mar- has been anti-socialistic. The rule that who are doing their trading at home competition was the life of trade and poration, which always feels lighter who are doing their trading at home that property rights were impregnable hearted as its work grows heavier .that the merchants are losing no oppor withstood all attacks until Lloyd- Chicago News. tunity to look after their interests. It George appeared with his social and inmight secure the attention of those who have been doing their trading outside.

Perhaps it would help offset the work a reformer. His efforts to break up the area on in the heavens above, in the earth on in the heavens above, in the earth on in the heavens above, in the earth on in the heavens above, in the waters under the of those 1,500 silent salesmen that the large estates were in the interests of below and in the waters under the

#### WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?

Marquette.

trate. Now, however, parliament meets The gentlemen at Lansing who have been opposing the plea of the railroads for more passenger tare earning capa- sion. city now disclaim any idea of suggesting that the roads have spent money improperly in their pending campaign. The fact remains, however, that much has been printed in the way of suggestion. if not of inuendo, to make the public suspicious on this point.

of events private operation failed. That the railroads have spent considerable sums in advertising is indubitable, Whether the monopoly will continue and state control expand over other but in this it appears they have been strictly within their rights, and have lines depends altogether upon the sucbeen taking about the only means within cess of this experiment. There is noththeir power to reach the public. It is ing to stop his majesty's government only by buying space in the newspapers from doing as it likes except such weakthat they can obtain adequate publicity for their case.

the outery that the railroads have spent considerable sums of money in advertising. Any but a shortsighted and unreasonable person should be able to see that their course carries convincing testimony to the fact that the railroads have changed their methods, greatly for the If a majority of the people in the Tse-ne-Gat will be tried. hetter. It is not so long ago that they United States wanted state socialism, owned legislators not uninfluential in the and persisted in that desire long enough umph than this peaceful climax of what est prices known. It is almost like capital in fee simple. Others were re- to make their control effective upon the promised to be a bloody Indian cam- finding money for the South, which has sponsive to interests themselves in close co-ordinate branches of the government, paign. Scott knows Indian psychology wailed amid an abundance which it perunderstanding with the railroads. The the United States would be socialistic and Indian sign language. His reputable sisted in considering a calamity. To condition became so flagrant that publication became so flagrant t lie sentiment finally became aroused both do not want state socialism and an believe. He found the Piutes poor, costs are about as much cheaper as his in states and nation. The railroads were analysis of the economic and political cold, hungry, proud and misunderstood, crops are dearer to the buyer and that ters absolutely settled. The Passion- with it? compelled to take hands off.

it is merely because they recognize the sistently enough to bring on the "bloodnew conditions and the sovereignty of less revolution." the people, and are carrying their case Oddly enough it is through war the Indians yielded to the ministrations directly to the ultimate tribunal. And against which Socialists in vain carried of this wise man who, with the whole at Lansing what has been described as the banner for world-wide peace that back, forebore to lift his little finger the "railroad lobby" is no lobby at all, state control of industry makes its against them. Their elders called him as at the present time. Entirely aside in the old sense of the word, but mere- greatest advances. In peaceful nations "the good white father;" their chiefs from legislative and foreign causes by the legitimate, if assiduous, effort of it proceeds with a slowness which must followed him trustingly out of the which have caused the unemployment, a group of business men, working in the discourage the enthusiasts. open where all the state can see, by argument and citation of facts to bring a majority of the legislators around to public domain commission will regard as their way of thinking. What, under the the proper man for state game warden. posse might have banged away at the even while they were crying men were canopy of heaven, is illegitimate in this The claims of one W. R. Oates will be Piutes in their Utah fastness for a out of work in our large cities who You look so worried? course? What proper censure can at placed before the body with the approval year without accomplishing as much as would have been glad to get in touch

passed resolutions declaring that Rus- obtained from his Geputies a vital in- ids Press. sia's "vital interests require full posses. terest in their work that has been the sion of Constantinople and both shores direct means of securing a largely inof the Dardanelles and the adjacent creased respet for the game law.

The noble gentlemen are well advised in saying what they want, but there is no need to assume that they will get it. stantinople for more than two hundred years. A convention of Russian notables | Ireland saw German submarines on St. no more help elaiming Byzantium than is back. Detroit Journal. a Kansas legislature can help indorsing

The allied forces promise to be in

Constantinople by Easter Sunday. The the Arizona, which is a sister ship of Turks do not know what Easter means, the Pennsylvania, arrangements for the -Bay City Times,

Billy Sunday and the I. W. W. there is presented a conflict between two loud, bad noises,-Jackson Patriot.

paign. Undoubtedly this is the reason of his defeat. - Lansing Journal. Germany is holding 75,000 Russian

You can hardly blame the commander

Billy Sunday is not to go to Boston until next year. Billy realizes no doubt, the Boston language sufficiently to make himself understood there. Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

A London newspaper devotes five columns to printing the latest list of dead Honor," Not a few who read this Lon- ter of conversion, the yearly record of

#### TIMELY QUIPS

It is never necessary to advise the collector to call again.—Toledo Blade.

Possibly prohibition would not be so

Possibly.

#### Naturally.

Substantial increase in tonnage is re-

#### iadividualistic peasant proprietorship earth.—Manchester Union.

After all is said and conceded politics s not quite what it used to be when the York World. strikes by gobbling an entire industry, Ananias club was thriving and all reac aiming at monopoly instead of subdivi- tionaries were on the swift road to destruction.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### War News.

A speaker at New York told the audiors that "there was already so strong because it was right but because, all an international feeling against war that things considered, it was the most prace it had become impossible." By discreet tical plan of operation. In the pinch management this information has not become general in Europe.-Pittsburg

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

Scott's Way With the Piutes.

nesses as experience develops. If these, States army returned from "No Man's agreement with each other have this production by eccentricities of his own genius, he does me fell out yesterday."—Washington so loudly emphasized by advocates of Land" with the four ringleaders of the year planted grain on acres which can-There need by little sympathy with the old order, do not appear, the war band of Pinte Indians who defied the not raise cotton for the next crop unwill have brought Great Britain to the stubborn battle with a United States planter this year a double chance. He throw out of congressman William C. Sharp, when FOR RENT-After May 1st, the building brink of state socialism. The English marshal's staff. Not only did General can let his grain grow while he watches throw out of gear the delicate machinare utilitarian by nature and stick to Scott bring out Tse-ne-Gat, charged with the cotton market, and can harvest the whatever line of action "makes good." his father, Chief Old Polk, Old Posey and an inducement. Any sovereign state can try state so one of Posey's sons. Without demur The demand for guncotton and khaki cialism whenever its ruling body desires, they were led to Salt Lake City where has created a demand for cotton such

structure of the country leads to the They complained of abuse by cowboys; there is the abundance of help which If now they are using advertising space belief that they will never want it conthe tribe a fair deal and the accused Times, man a fair trial. Of their own accord

Now comes the question of whom the the shepherd. Thus ends, gracefully and gently, the When the harvests are on farmers pression. His mother noticed the sad uprising of the Piutes. The marshal's have cried in vain for help and yet look of the lad and asked: who are acquainted with the conduct of the problem his unflinching courage and not far away and the cry will be heard mother. understanding mind. The red man, like again. Yet at this very time hundreds RUSSIA AND CONSTANTINOPLE. the department under his direction. He department under his direction. He the rest of us, yields to persuasion when has made it unusually effective and has he will not yield to force.—Grand Rap-

Such a spectacle as the launching of army of so-called tramps.

large bunch of trouble.-Grand Rapids alarmists in wails that this country has not an eye to possible war needs. It is announced at the Brooklyn navy Positively we haven't many merchant yard that the new superdreadnought ships, but what we have are getting Arizona is 53 per cent. completed pretheir names in the papers. Owosso Ar- paratory to launching, and that she will take the water in the midst of spectacular ceremonies early in June.

Immediately upon the launching of laying of the keel of the California, a still larger vessel, will be made. The When there arises a dispute between Arizona will be the fourth dreadnought to be launched from the Brooklyn pavy

Americans are justly proud of their navy, and these operations must give The Republican candidate for mayor a very evident ground for that pride. While the nations of Europe are de stroying their great sea fighters at a rate which is faster than they can replace them, the United States is stead for belief that this country is not alive One spring announcement is to the to needs of sustaining its position and

#### Billy Sunday's Work.

Many people who criticise Billy Sunlay's methods will find difficulty in ex plaining the results of his labors in Philadelphia. His meetings in that city overed a period of eleven weeks. During that time he addressed more than 2,000,000 persons. More than 40,000 professed conversion to religious lives. The free-will offering, which is his compen sation, amounted to \$51,130.

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The Passionate Pilgrim.

many; he waits till he gets over into

Switzerland where no kultur waves can

The world now may count these mat-

of brains to do a stunt like that and

A LAUGH OR TWO

Teacher Was Unfair.

"I ain't going to school no more," re

"Why, dear, what is the matter?"

no use, mother. 1 can't learn to spell.

On His Dignity.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, who has

asked the mother.

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THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

These are remarkable figures. More eople heard Mr. Sunday in eleven weeks than enter many conspicuous churches presided over by celebrated baptisms in some entire communion throughout the United States falls far hort of its achievement.

It is objected to him that he is often irreverent, vulgar and vituperative, It s said that he is acrobatic and clownsh. But the most sedate of his clerical critics will hardly deny that he preaches the Christian gospel with wonderful power, and who can say that the reults are vain?

The people in this country wholly without church connections greatly outnumber the pagans of Europe at the time when Paul first set foot upon that cont nent. Although an educated .nau, the great apostle personally was exceed ingly illfavored. Ernest Renan spoke of him as "an ugly little Jew." Many of his formalistic brethren at Jerusalem were as much opposed to his methods as the ministers of important churches now are to those of Mr. Sunday. Yet Paul carried his message to Greece and Rome, and it subdued the philosophers the Caesars and the barbarians.

Billy Sunday is like the Apostle to the Gentiles in only one respect. He reaches millions beyond the influence of established churches, creeds and theo logies. He speaks to them in a language they understand. If his work is true work, it will endure in spite of the imperfections that attach to it.-New

#### The Happy Farmer. The agricultural department reports

increase of about a billion dollars pre- Journal. iously reported, and is an increase of about one-half more than the usual increase at this time of approaching exhaustion of stocks and preparation for new crop.

That the next crop will be enormous s indicated by everything that is known, and is emphasized by the distribution of the planting. The planters his income left by the slump in lute me?' pursued the colonel. of cotton who in other years have been Chautauqua business. Mindful of the "Aye, but, said the sentry, thee and Cottage Studio." Without drawing a gun or snaping a unable to limit their production by authority of Indian agents and fought a less they are replanted. This gives the murder, but for good measure came also grain or replant to cotton if the price is

as there was no ground in experience Moral courage, knowledge and hu- for expecting, and the largest crop manchess never had a more striking tri- ever grown will be sold at not the lowtion for squareness has spread among fill the cup of the farmer to overwhich he is charged. Scott promised be a farmer in these days !- New York this sage and solemn sort is not to be only carried fo' de moral effee'."-Phila-

#### Unemployment.

Never in the history of the country strength of the United States at his has so much constructive thinking bee wilderness into the strange land of the problem presents a feature which railroads and motorcars as sheep follow has too long been neglected in this month as a pupil, and one day he re-

The great difficulty is to bring the

employment and the laborers together. Without any system of bringing them then the next day the teacher gives us the difference."—Philadelphia Telegraph, onet. Our Expanding Navy.

At the launching of the United States blindly ahead seeking to get to the launching of the United States blindly ahead seeking to get to the launching them every day, and that ain't no freadnought Pennsylvania at Newport harvest fields, only to find they have way to do."-Columbus Dispatch. News recently, it is related that the arrived just too late. They have folcaptain of the battered German con- lowed on always with the same result, verted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich just a day or two behind the world. looked on with envy and later was Sometimes they have given up in de-Russia has been looking toward Con- place. Not on your roast beef, John.— heard to remark, "If I had such a ship spair and without funds have set out the allies, told many interesting war now, tell us how it happened. I would sail out of this harbor against to walk back to their city homes. These stories during her recent visit to Amer- "Well, it was this way," began Tomhave constituted no small part of the ica.

which touches on the subject at all can Patrick's Day. The water-snake at least the Pennsylvania is hardly calculated It is high time that something be she said at a studio tea in New York. In a tree about a mile away. He was lain's Tablets. They strengthen the to be material for arguments of na- done to remedy this condition. Wheth- "The officials themselves are surprised at a sergeant, as I could see-The Japanese proposal to annex China tional unpreparedness. Nor is a fur- er the steps the government is now the rapidity with which the young Engthere Japanese proposal to annex China there glance at the building activities taking are the best or not can best lish volunteer can be trained into a old gentleman. "At that distance?"

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out awhile. At any rate they amusing mistakes often happen before are steps in the right direction and the military rules are mastered.

every citizen who is asked for informa- "An English officer told me of an intion will be doing a patriotic service cident which occurred in his regimen that the prices "paid to producers" or to his country and a good deed for his One day the colonel had to reprimand farm products rose 2.5 per cent. during fellow man if he will do his utmost severely a recruit. The next day the last month. That is in addition to an to provide that information. State recruit was on sentry duty when the colonel passed by. Noticing that the sentry failed to give him the usual salute, the colonel intentionally passed him a second and even a third time. To his WANTED-Kitchen girl at Hotel Summit, That passionate progressive, Ameri astonishment the salute was each time Jeremiah Beverlige, is progressing, or emitted.

pilgriming, or at least beveridging | "Do you know who I am?" the colabout Europe; writing magazine ar- onel asked indignantly. ticles to enlighten the American public . Yes, sir, the sentry answered. -and, incidentally, to fill the gap is "Don't you know you ought to sa-

#### Not for Practical Use.

pen in hand and informs a breathlessly | Some time ago a young colored man That the kaiser is a forceful gentle- to the city lockup. Eventually he uppeared before the committing magis-That Von Turpitz has a forked beard

"Young man," sternly remarked the That England is not excessively popmagistrate in opening the case, "you are That Von Hindenburg has a "square" charged with earrying a razor, have you got to say for yourself?" That people in Germany who talk

for publication do not admit that their ate Pilgrim has spoken, and his word

"It am dis way, yo' honah," explained had from mere ordinary correspondents delphia Telegraph. or official eyewitnesses. It takes a man

#### Made No Difference.

He was successful beyond his wildest magination, for he hadn't been rowing up the stream more than three hours FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter; plusa It was little Howard's first term in It was little Howard's first term in before he came upon a beautiful flock sell for \$75.90. A. E. Archambeau Marmonth as a numil and one day he recity man's gun went to his shoulder. turned home wearing a discouraged ex-"Hey, there; ye consurned rabbit!" "Why, what is the trouble. Howard?

"I am shooting wild ducks," answered the city man in a cautious whisper.

"Them ain't wild ducks!" was the exroised rejoinder of the farmer, "Them's down-"'Cause," explained the boy, "'tain't tame ducks!" "That's all right, old fellow," returned One day I learn how to spell words, and the city man. "My wife won't know

> The Front at Home. A khaki-clad warrior with a wounded

arm entered the train, and sat down oposite an inquisitive old gentleman; "Oh, Tommy, you're wounded!" ex- argument:"-London Answers. equipped a \$250,000 field ambulance for claimed the latter pleasantly. "Come,

my wearily. "I was told to get even

prohibition. But a prize like that of indicates that Japan is looking for a of the navy department one to aid be told when they have been tried splendid soldier. Of course, though, "Yes; I could see his stripes. Well, we sale by All Dealers.

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Classified Want Directory

#### WANTED

WANTED Second cook, at Clifton Hotel, 3-29-tf)

#### FOR RENT

per month. Closers, repur localitable for family of three,

FOR RENT-Two pleasant rooms, over-tooking Lake Superlor, which I will rent, with board, to four ladies; baths included. Address P. Mining Journal, (3-26-tf) now occupied by the Parisian Cafe, Also the adjoining saloon building. Both owned by the Donovan Estate. Telephone 646-W. 3-12-17

was picked up by a policeman and taken FOR RENT-Modern six-room house one of the city lockup. Eventually he appeared before the committing magis, 201 E. Prospect St. 3-8-tf FOR RENT-Two heautiful single rooms, with bath, A. Espel, 135 Bluff street, (2-25-ff)

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second "Dat am berry true, boss," earnestly protested the defendant, "but dat razah am a safety razah."

"Well," impatiently demanded the magistrate, "what has that got to do with it?"

10 RENT - Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Blaff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette Cona.y Savings Bank, or Charles T, Geill.

#### HORSES AND CARRIAGES

HORSES-At Three Lakes, Mich., we have eight good pair of horses. They have hauled spruce and ties the last two months and, as we do not need them this During the recent gunning season a summer, they are for sale at the right summer, they are for sale at the right peloved brother from a big city borrowed a gun and went in quest of wild ducks. However, Land Co., Wausau, Wis. western Land Co., Want (3-1-tf)

came the expostulating voice of Uncle fired at each other. He got one in at me Josh. "What in the thunderation are the arm. But I soon settled him." which broke my bayonet and hit me in With a wounded arm?"?"

"Yes, easy. Suddenly I heard a yell, tach to the railroad men because of it? of most of the sportsmen of the state Scott did by bringing to bear upon with work. The summer months are plied the boy, starting away from the "Don't come any nearer or you'll and a whole lot of them started to climb out of their treuches. I fired as quickly as I could, and fifty of them went

"Fifty?" said the old gentleman, doubtfully. "That's a lot, isn't it?" "Yes, fifty," said Tommy, who was

"But you said your bayonet was brok-

This was the last straw. "Look here," snorted Tommy angrily, "You don't want a story-you want an

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR DIGES-TION.

If you have any trouble with your "The new English army is wonderful," with a German sniper. He was stuck up digestion take a few doses of ChamberExpe

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# **Copper Country**

#### COMMITTEE'S VISIT CHEERS M. C. M. FOLK FOR THE APRIL TERM

Expectation Is That Upper House Prosecutor Galbraith Announces Solons Will Recommend Full Appropriation Be Given.

There is a ray of hope for the Michigan College of Mines. The senate committee on finance and appropriations ar- inal calendar for the term of the cir rived in Houghton Saturday night to cuit court opening April 12. visit the college in connection with the pending appropriation bill. It is be- that of Cooper, Groff, Davis and Polkinglieved the committee will favor the horne, who are to be tried for the sec restoration of the cut made from the college appropriation by the house committee on finance and appropriations. None of the members of the committee hinted at this prospective result but Senator Terry Corliss, who also is a member of the committee on the College of Mines, said that his committee desired that the college have the entire appropriation. Whether the present committee will take this action is the question, but the friendly attitude of Senator Corliss is at least favorable to that result.

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The senate committee consists of Robert E. Walter, Terry Corliss, H. E. Powell George Scott and Sam Odell. Senator Scott is a brother of Dr. W. B. Scott of Houghton, and was the latter's guest during his stay.

The committee visited the college yesterday-morning and left for Lansing, via Chicago, in the afternoon.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IS OFF.

Mohawk Hockey Team Cannot Arrange to Play Portage Lake Juniors.

It seems impossible to hold a real championship hockey game in the copper license. country. The unsatisfactory conclusion of the negotiations for a series between Cleveland the Soo for the possession of the MacNaughton national trophy is remembered. As to the intermediate championship, the title lies between the Portage Lake Juniors and Mohawk, this as the outcome of the elimination contests. But no game between these sevens is to be played. Manager Berry- the locations of the Copper Range Conman of Mohawk says the members of his solidated Mining company are conteam are working nights, for the most cerned. The absolute cessation of war part, and that it will be impossible to conditions can come only with a re- coll at once took the trail an he localget the boys together before Wednesday storation of full pay, as the mines are ed the men at Fourteen-Mile point night, and by that time, Manager Me- still working under the war rate, Lut Friday morning. They were headed

From Cleveland comes the news that measure of prosperity. the Cleveland Athletic club has disowned the Cleveland hockey team. This sev- tile firm of Uitti Bros., spoke Saturen has been playing ever since its or- ay in very optimistic vein when asked gamization under the colors of the Ath- about the condition of business. "Busletic club. Details are lacking, but it iness in South Range is all right," he is understood that the unsportsmanlike said. "It is getting better every day attitude of Manager Shannon and his The employes of the mines are recovermen toward the MacNaughton cup is the ing from the phich of the war and are occasion for the order from the club that beginning to have more money to hereafter the team may not play under spend. the club's name.

FAIR REMAINS IN HOUGHTON.

The directors of the Copper Country Fair, at a meeting Friday evening, decided unanimously that the fair shall remain a Houghton institution and not be-

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

the Cases Slated for Trial in Circuit Court.

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith gave German Lutheran church will officiate. out Saturday for publication the crim-The most interesting case is, of course,

ond time for the Seeberville murder The following is the list of the de fendants and the crimes which they are

charged: James Cooper et al, murder. James Cooper et al. manslaughter. Emil Strang, murder. Matti Kauppi, obtaining money un-

er false pretenses. John Merila, same. Nick Verbanae et al, conspiracy. Gus Wickstrom Ernest Hocking, John dartin, Leonard Hosking, James Stev-

ns, Henry Drittler, statutory. Louis Shafer, violation of liquor law William Faber, robbery. Peter Tomeri, assault with intent to

John Tamulwiz, violation of liquor Charles Beck, failure to send children

o school. Andrew Onkkala, same. Yalmer Jankala, robbery.

o Sunday. Lily Skwierez, larceny. Albert Smith, forgery.

Charles Conto, non-payment of liquor Charles Conto, keeping immoral house. Ransome Cannon, forgery, three

Isaac Kuro, larceny. Anna Zanotti, non-payment of liquor

CONDITIONS ON SOUTH RANGE. Merchants Declare Business Has Improved Most Encouragingly.

The effect of the European war would appear to be waning as far as were employed in cleaning up the Namara of the Amphidrome advises him, they are working full time and further for Houghton and had spent the night the ice will be removed from the Amhanded and for the first time in nearly in the woods. The prisoners are servtwo years the South range towns are beginning to feel something of a full in the woods. The prisoners are ing sentences for minor offenses.

Jacob Uitti, head of the big mercan-

Charles A. Bartanen, of the firm of Bartanen & Kivela, clothing merchants. Earnings for past two years compare as was even more cheerful. He makes a follows: somewhat astonishing statement in view of conditions that are all too re- Gross extraction . \$3,895,748 \$4,793,475 cent: "We have done thus far the best Expenses . . business in March that we have done Net from operat'ns 1,835,224 come a peregrinating exposition, showing in any March since 1912. In that year Depreciation, etc. one year in Calumet, another in Mohawk we had the best March trade since we Profit and another in Houghton, as suggested bave been in business. If the trade by Calumet and Mohawk promoters. There were produced during the year continues to the end of the month, we 338,192 tons of ore of which 332,750 tons

vill have established a new record for darch volume of business." Mr. Bartanen says his firm has a the last three weeks taken more or ders for made-to-order clothing than in any month in three years.

DEATH OF MRS. MARTINI. Wife of Leading Italian Businessman of Calumet Is Taken.

Mrs. Agues Martini, wife of G. Mar , one of the leading Italian residents Calumet, died Saturday morning, aft er an illness of four months. Martini was fifty-nine years of age, and a native of Germany. She and Ma Martini were married thirty-nine years ago. The husband and one daughter Miss Etta, survive. The funeral wil take place this afternoon from the fam ily residence. Rev. Mr. Bartling of th

THOSE STEGEMAN BOYS.

Brother of Mining College Student Head to Coach Chicago 'Varsity.

The Chicago papers announce that Chicago University has just appointed Charles Stegeman of Holland, Mich. coach of the 'varsity basketball team. the most important office in the winter athletics of the institution. Stegeman a brother of Manley Stegeman, pres ident of the Michigan College of Mine students' organization. Manley and four of his brothers, including the Chicago oach, last winter, during the Christman olidays, constituted a Stegeman basketball team that cleaned up a lot of goo quints in the five-cent cigar belt.

NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS.

Majors Rogers and Philipps Visit the Calumet Engineers.

Major Walter Rogers, quartermaster general, and Major M. J. Philipps, inspector of small arms practice, of the Michigan National Guard, arrived in Calumet yesterday to confer with the Calumet company of engineers regarding William Matson, keeping saloon open the eligible members from which a se lection for lieutenant is to be made Lieutenant Henry MacDuff is to be made aptain, succeeding Jesse Mends, resigned. The vacancy in the lieutenancy nust be filled by a civil engineer. There are several members of the company who are eligible. Major Philipps repre sents Adjutant General Vandercook.

ONTONAGON JAIL DELIVERY.

Three Trusties Walk Away, but Are Recaptured in Short Time.

Three prisoners of the Ontonagon ounty jail, whose names were not Induded in the advices in Houghton, walked away from the jail Thursday afternoon. The men were trusties and grounds by Sheriff John Driscoll. They had been gone some time before their disappearance was noted. Sheriff Dris-

#### Mining News

GOLDFIELD CONSOLIDATED.

Goldfield Consolidated report for 1914 hows net of \$1,036,533 against \$1,486,-013 for the preceding year. The single dividend paid during the period necessi tated entering surplus to a small extent as the disbursement totaled \$1,067,744.

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tons averaging \$29.01 were shipped to | + cost, which was lowered to \$5.91 from

WOLVERINE.

the smallest yield since March of last vear, when it was but 474,466 pounds. The recovery was, with one exception, the lowest in the company's history, or these passing disturbances, says the Re-17.37 pounds per ton against 19.04 view of Reviews. pounds in January. Operations com-pare as follows:

In the western war zone the lowlands then with the work, have virtually a marine climate; the No more appalling

JULIAS CAESAR ON THE AISNE.

fact. A few weeks ago he visited his friend, a commanding colonel of a French regiment, in his trench, which open volume of "Commentarii Caesaris," more clouds and fog and more frequent but lighter rainfall, than the northeastof curiosity in order to see what passage the colonel had just been reading. There he found the description of the fight against the Remer, who, at that time, lived in the wighly description of the fight against the Remer, who, at that time, and the continued lived in the wighly description of the fight against the Remer, who, at that time, and the continued lived in the wighly description of the fight against the Remer, who, at that time, and the continued lived in the neighborhood of the present city of Rheims. Principally with the aid of his Numidian troops, Caesar at that time had prevented the Remer from in the region just described. The cli-

the division to which the regiment of the noon, and there are from 110 to 140 scription of Caesar. To the astonished question of the reporter, what made him occupy his mind with the study of aesar, the Frenchman replied:

"Caesar's battle description form a book from which even in this presentlay war a great deal may be learned. Caesar is by no means as obsolete as you seem to think. I ask you to consider, for instance, that the trenches which have gained so much importance in this war date back to Julius Caesar.' -New York Herald (Morgenblatt).

86.28. The cash on hand at the begin- climate of the portions of Europe with 8655,703 in addition to which there was quadrants, and therefore blow from \$203,123 in outstanding bullion. A plant great bodies of water—the Atlantic, the for the treatment of tailings was comeleted at a cost of 891,672, or less than North sea and the Baltic-giving to the ive cents for each ton of available tail- adjacent lands much moisture and a ngs. There was purchased for \$763,011 moderate range of temperature; and (2) control of the Aurora Consolidated prop- the weather is very changeable, under erty, or 87 per cent, which involved the influence of a constant percussion of "highs" and "lows" (anti-cyclones and cyclones), though hardly so changeable is in the northeastern United States, Wolverine's February production because European storm tracks tend to mounted to 545,108 pounds of copper, run far northwest, over Scandinavia and torthern Russia, so that the regions where fighting is now in progress often feel only the brief border influence of

summers are cool, while the winters are Prod. Yield Prod. Yield generally not cold, measured in terms of February . 545,108 17.37 571,074 19.44 moist as to be extremely uncomfortable history. He says: to men in the trenches. "Zero weather" fierce fighting between the Germans and the French. It is probably less known, winters are decidedly rigorous and the "Think what this means where the fierce fighting between the Germans and such as the Ardennes and Vosges, the devastated from end to end. however, that in this present war Caesar's "Commentarii de Bello Gallico" seriously with military operations. On soldiers rush on each other and when are used by French officers as a practical text book on strategy. The war temperatures of 10 degrees below zero mence cutting one another down. They correspondent of the Corriere della Ser- (Falm.) are not uncommon and the snow and the language in which they are utra reports this somewhat astonishing lies here half the year round. Throughtering imprecations is the common was furnished with bare necessities only, decade does it rise to 95. All in all, this

crossing the River Axona, today called pered by winds from the Baltie, yet in Caesar's camp was only a few kilo- an average winter there are from forty meters from Berry an Bac, in the vicinity of Pontavert, the headquarters of does not rise above freezing in the afterolonel belonged. This colonel had re- nights in the year on which the thermomceived the orders to cross the River eter falls below the freezing point. At Konigsberg the temperature does not have remained for the civil population. an example worth reading: Aisne with Moroccans and Spahis, and fall below zero nor rise above 86 in a normal year, but inland the range of temperature is much greater.

bound from the latter part of Decem-

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF

They're trying hard to find a successor to George Stovall as Kawfed manager.

They're trying hard to find a successor to George Stovall as Kawfed manager. George isn't popular in the Missouri town, and John Kling has been named. Two or three applications disappeared. Two or three applications were being dug around it, even in the Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cook John says he is through with the game, will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop garden. John says he is through with the game, will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop garden. scalp itching and falling hair.

long cold winters. The severity of the a permit to come here to Switzerland. the Carpathians prevent the ingress of relief of Polish distress created in Bersoutherly winds. Przemysł has in re- lin, of which the United States ambascent years known a minimum temperaming of 1914 amounted to \$1,074,372 which we are here concerned are (1) the ture of 13 below zero, and Lemberg 18 sell no more corn to the committee for while at the end of the year it totaled winds are prevailingly from westerly below, though in a normal winter the fear it might be used to feed German temperature rarely falls more than 5 or troops. It is only to our committee es-6 degrees below zero in this province, tablished in neutral Switzerland that xcept in the mountains. The snowfall the Russians are likely to supply corn." s abundant.

SIENKIEWICZ ON POLAND.

Henry Sienkiewicz, the famous Posh novelist, author of "Quo Vadis," is, triots, a refugee driven from home by

He is now at Vevey with the members of the committee on relief for war victims in Poland, of which he is presimous pianist, is vice president. The latter will visit New York in connecs

No more appalling picture of death, destruction and devastation has ever been drawn than that outlined by Sieu-January ... 608,141 19,04 753,012 22,03 the thermometer, though they are so kiewicz, who declares it is unique in

"Poland has nothing to do with the (on the Fahrenheit scale) is not un war, Compared und partitioned, she known in this region, though it occurs is not one of the belligerent nations. It has repeatedly been pointed out only at intervals of several years. Snow yet a million and a half of her sons that 2,000 years ago Julius Caesar falls on several days each winter, but it are fighting fratricidal battles in the bottom roller by friction. The car tends lought on the battlegrounds of the is almost never heavy. The winters are armies of three different warring states Aisne, which are now the location of the cloudy and toggy. In the highlands, Our country is made a cockpit and is "Think what this means when the or-

"It frequently happens when the Red they lift from the heap one man in a steering was effected in a similar way. In a corner on a small table lay the region has cool summers, milder winters, German uniform, another in the Australia steering was effected in a similar way, trian, a third in the Russian, all three his body to one side or the other in

"The misery is really very great. In ican. "Nine out of ten provinces are oc. Many Marquette Readers Have Heard upled by the Germans, who have seized everything, even to the peasants' chickens, Homeless villagers Austro-German troops, not a grain of telling the good news of their experi-

commandeered 200,000 horses and 2,000. When I got up in the morning I was ber to the beginning of March. Tempera- 000 horned cattle and have seized all all tired out. I was very nervous and the corn. The rich country is a desert, had headaches and dizzy spells. The Over 1,000,000 inhabitants have sought kidney secretions bothered me, too, and refuge in other parts of Austria in my health was all run down. When I

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at government of Kielce, during the early a few doses, I felt so much better that

"I made my way to Vienna. There falo, N. Y.,

the Austrians, but it was not true.

A ONE-WHEEL VEHICLE.

The idea of a single-wheeled vehicle is by no means new. A foot-propelled unicycle was described over thirty years like tens of thousands of his compa- ago, and ten years ago we described a motor-driven unievele, which bad then actually been built, but had not been tried out on the road. The novelty in the motor car shown this week lies, not in the fact that it is one-wheeled vehicle, but that it is stabilized by a gyroscope The machine has not been built, but the design has been offered by one of the

readers of this paper as a suggestion to ome enterprising inventor. If the unicycle is ever to prove a success, the gyroscope would undoubtedly prove serviceable in giving the vehicle stability. The idea is to build a large wheel with track on its periphery and mount the an inside the wheel in a frame previded with three rollers adapted to run

on the track. The motor is situated in the bottom of the car and drives the ever to ride up the track inside the wheel, throwing the center of gravity of the wheel forward of its geometric center and thus causing it to revolve. The gyroscope, in the bottom of the

enr. consists of two wheels traveling in posite directions. It maintains the wheel normally in vertical position. When it is desired to make a turn the car body is placed laterally with respect to the frame in which it is mounted This causes the wheel to lean, and hence order to tilt the wheel -- Scientific Amer-

GOOD NEWS.

it and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the have sought shelter in the forests, thousands of bad back sufferers in Marwhere women and children are dying quette are glad to learn where reliet of cold and hunger by the thousands may be found. Many a lame, weak and daily. In the whole 60,000 square aching back is bad no more, thanks to niles of territory in possesion of the Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are corn, a scrap of meat or a drop of milk ence with this tested remedy.

"The material losses are estimated at \$500,000,000, Agriculture is ruined, industry destroyed and 400,000 workers have lost the means of livelihood."

Mrs. T. Cook, 206 Rock St., Marquette, says: "The first that I noticed my kidneys were not acting right was when my back began to bother me. I had In Russian Poland snow lies on the ground from sixty to eighty days in the year, and the rivers are generally icesaw Doan's Kidney Pills so highly ad-

# Here's Where Coffee Belongs"



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Thousands of coffee drinkers are feeling the effects of the drug in nervousness, biliousness, dull headaches, sleeplessness, "coffeeheart," etc.

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#### City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 13 degrees; noon, 13; 7 p. m., 11 Highest, 15 degrees; lowest, 11.

Samuel Brady, of Rockland, was here G. L. Smith, of Sault Ste. Marie, was

n the city Saturday. Krist Matheson, of Menominee, was Marquette visitor Saturday.

Albin C. Blair, of Munising, spent Saturday in Marquette on business S. Stanton, of Ontonagon, was a Mar

quette business caller Saturday. Captain Harry Trevarthen, of Swaney, was a Marquette visitor Saturday.

Marquette yesterday, visiting friends.

E. L. Pearce has returned from New fork city, where he has been on busi-

Miss Frances O'Reilly and Miss Josic Dunnebacke are visiting with friends in Judge S. E. Byrne went to Milwankee

and Chicago Saturday on a short busi ness trip. Joseph Havrington has returned from Calumet, where he visited with relatives

or a week. Miss Eldredge left last night for Chiago, after having been in Marquette for

H. A. Rudolph, of Iron Mountain, spent Saturday in Marquette attending business matters.

Rex DeHaas, who is a student sat the dichigan Agricultural college, is home or the Easter vacation. Mrs. F. G. Farrell and Mrs. Thomas B.

Vyman, of Munising, visited with Mar-uette friends Saturday. Mrs. George W. Hibbard and son Gerald, of Seattle, Wash., are the guests of Mrs. Charles Schaffer.

The U. S. C. F. C., Branch No. 7, will give a "Hard Times" party in Bureau's Hall the night of April 14.

Miss Mae Von Zellen left Saturday right for Chicago to resume her studies the law department of the University

Victor Erfft, who recently purchased he Handford Shoe store ,has begun he remodeling of the establishment. New fixtures are now being installed. Mrs, Forest Van Wormer and son Villis, left Saturday morning for their home in Detroit, after having visited with Mrs. Van Wormer's mother, Mrs.

Mowick, West Washington street. A. L. Rose, West Prospect street, has he agency for the Kennedy Kit, a handbag constructed of steel, for locomotive men, electricians and others. One of the kits will be on display at Ormsbee & Atkins shortly,

Dick Lawler, a former Marquette man, now a member of the police force at Sault Ste. Marie, recently was placed in charge of the police headquarters during the illness of Chief Mitchell. Mr. Lawer is now acting as sergeant.

Miss Isabelle McLeod, a teacher in the Marquette schools, left last night for Chicago and the Pacific coast, on her way to Yokohama, Japan, where she will spend several months with her sister. Miss McLeod was recently granted a leave of absence by the board of education. She will return to Marquette late

Chimney Was Overheated-At about ! clock yesterday morning the fire de Hodgkins, 414 East Arch street, to put out a fire started by an overheated chimney. The blaze was not serious.

Leaks in Water Main-A force of men was engaged yesterday, repairing two leaks in the water main on Blaker street. opposite the residence of A. Mathews. Users of water on Blaker street and parts of Bluff and Washington streets that the alibi offered by Kimbrough were inconvenienced, as the water was evidently made little impression on the

Knights Templar to Meet-Members of Lake Superior commandery, Knights Templar, will meet this evening at 7:30 at Colonial Hall for drill. The commandery will hold Easter services in the asylum at 3 p. m., April 4. Rev. C. J. the scene when the crime was com-Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church, mitted. will deliver the sermon. Special mu-sic will be provided. All Masons are

Will Receive Statuary-Marquette will receive a part of the statuary used at the Panama-Pacific exposition, according to Mayor Begole. It will be used for the adornment of public buildings and parks. Recently the mayor received a query from the president of the exposition asking whether any of the statuary would be desired. It will be given to

cities desiring it. Death of Daniel Reynolds-Danie Reynolds, of Duluth, died at St. Mary's hospital late Friday night, after a three months' illness. Mr. Reynolds was born in Canada in 1871. He lived in Marquette and Duluth the greater part of the time. He was see son of Mrs. Felix Parant, 326 West Park street. The funeral will be held from St. John's church at 8:30 o'clock this morning Burial will be made in Holy Cross cem-

The Virginia 'varsity team defeated the Senators, 3 to 1. Shaw and Engel were the victims, but errors spoiled their good pitching. They yielded four hits.



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#### DEATH OF MRS. MUNRO.

Passed Away Last Night, After an Illness of Four Years.

Mrs. John Munro aged fifty years yes terday, died last night, after a linger ing illness. Death occurred at the family home, 226 Rock street. Mrs. Tranco had been confined to her bed for four years with paralysis, which was the cause of her demise.

Of her family Mr. Munro, and one son Joseph, the latter of Tennessee, survive Two sisters, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Boyer, of Marquette, are also living.

Mrs. Munro had been a lifelong resident of Marquette. She had a wide ac quaintance and her death will be sinerely regretted. Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until relatives are heard from.

# RECEIVED AT PRISON

Charles Kimbrough, Convicted of Brutal Crime, Starts Second Term Here.

G. H. Suthern, sheriff of Saginaw county, and J. Pinkerton, a detective arrived in Marquette Saturday with Charles Kimbrough, sentenced to a literm in the Marquette prison for the murder of little Rose Laundry, a charge. The evidence against Kim brough was largely circumstantial. Mr Pinkerton, who accompanied Sherit Suthern here, worked up the case and was largely responsible for the man's

"Kimbrough seemed glad to get to orison," Sheriff Suthern said yesterday 'He stoutly maintains that he is innocent of the crime, but seems relieved to think that the trial and the stram is over."

The jury in the Kimbrough case was charged Thursday afternoon and the verdict of guilty of murder in the first legree was returned the following morning, the jurors having been in session throughout the night. The ver dict is said to have been a surprise to those who followed the case closely as they looked for a disagreement. Kimbrough had little to say when sentence was pronounced, remarking: "Ia the eyes of the Lord I am absolutely canocent, and the future will bring our he true story."

Many persons are said to doub? Simbrough's guilt, and while he was on his way to prison he received several gifts of money to be used in securing a new trial.

Kimbrough served a previous term in Marquette prison for snatching : purse from a woman. He was paroled a year ago by the governor. He was a model prisoner at the Marquette institution. The crime of which Kimbrough was

convicted was an atrocious one. On Laundry, eight years old, left the home of her grandmother, with whom she lived, to go to the corner bakery to get a pie. She was never seen again. On her way home she had to pass the factory of the Valley Sweets Candy Co. and suspicion was turned toward Kim brough, employed there as porter. Kimbrough was alleged to have been in the factory Sunday evening and the finding of tones in the furnace next morning, together with the fact that there was an unusually hot fire, gave rise to the theory the negro had way laid the child, abused and killed her, and then burned her body. The bones were iden tified by Dr. R. E. McCotter, of the University of Michigan, as those of girl between seven and 10 years of age So complete was the work of the police jury. Kimbrough put up a remarkable front, never once weakening or show ing the slightest sign of remorse. He asserted he left the factory before the girl went to the store, and was in a moving picture show two miles from

#### COMMENTARIES OF CAESAR USED BY FRENCH ARMY

It has repeatedly been pointed out that 2.000 years ago Julius Caesar fought on the battlegrounds of the Aisne, which the \$36.5 order of magnitude, which and create hunger. H. D. Parmenter, are now the location of the fierce fighting between the Germans and the French. It is probably less known, however, that in this present war Caesar's "Commentarii de Bello Gallico" are used by French officers as a practical text-book the first magnitude, so that, considered by All Dealers. on strategy. The war correspondent of the Corrière della Serra reports this

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the River Axona, today called the Aisne Caesar's camp was only a few kilo meters from Berry-du-Bac, in the vicinity of Pontavert, the headquarters of the civision to which the regiment of the colonel belonged. This colonel had re ceived the order to cross the River Aisne with Moroccans and Spahis, and for this purpose he had studied the description of Caesar. To the astonished question of the reporter, what made him occupy his mind with the study of Caesar, the Frenchman replied:

"Caesar's battle descriptions form book from which even in this present day war a great deal may be learned. Caesar is by no means as obsolete as you seem to think. I ask you to consider, for instance, that the trenches which have gained so much importance in this war date back to Julius Caesar."—New

The death of the Mackmen's hunch back mascot has caused a large number of requests to pour into the club's of-



#### THE YEARS THAT LIE BETWEEN

YOUNG MAN, don't you think you should be giving more thought to the future?

Don't leave those later years to chance. It's too late to wait until age decreases your earning capacity, and then sit and recount the thrown away opportunities of youth, and dream of what "might have been." You see too many examples of what men become who spend their all in their best years.

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Germans drill troops of the allies held as prisoners, to keep them in good physical condition. Grace Darling carries letter from Gov. Whitman of New York to Gov. Johnson of California. Starts west from New York by way of Panama canal. Unusual and striking pictures. Seven Japanese beauties honor Japanese admiral

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remember and the commence of t fices from youngsters seeking the place. Connie says he will go slow, as there are several superstitious ball players on his club, and he has to be careful who he trusts the club luck to.

HOW THEY MEASURE STARS.

The classification of the stars into or ers of magnitude depending on their pparent brightness, was undertaken a little hastily, with the result that many stars have been found which are brighter than stars of the first magnitude. Alde baran is a typical star of the first mag titude, but Sirius is much brighter. Con sequently the system of classification

as to be extended. A star of the first magnitude is 2.5 imes as bright as a star of the second anguitude; a star of the second magnithe third magnitude, and so on. Stars hich are 2.5 times as bright as a star -1 magnitude, and so on.

Professor Ceraski has made measure ents to determine the magnitude he sun, reckoned in this way. By idopting different methods of measure ments he reaches very accordant results and it appears that our sun is a star of **Superior Hotel** Munising, Mich.

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riculture, tells the story of an extraor- words of Mr. Meyer. dinary industry that is making some It seems that the stags had been published in the Journal of Heredity.



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FORTUNE IN SAWED-OFF ANTLERS. nese, who "believe thoroughly in the pointment. These sparsely settled coun In a letter to his chief from Omsk, young deer horns, and the stuff, scraped formation has been received at the ex-Siberia, Frank N. Meyer, an explorer and powdered, forms a valuable ingredifor the United States department of age ent in certain of their medicines," in the yers in the district is a Republican.

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Siberians wealthy Part of the letter is hunted for their horns until they were almost extinct, for the only horns ac-The industry is that of stag antlers cepted by the medicine makers are those which are used as medicine by the Chi- with the down or velvet upon them therefore, shed horns are useless. This meant the killing of a stag for each Lucca Extra Olive Oil pair of horns. It occurred to a farmer the town of Bircl to try keeping heir horns when just at their best andaged the wounds and found that the antlers every year. Other farmers took up the idea, and today there are vast enced in areas where thousands of deer browse undisturbed, except once a year, when there is a grand round-up and heir velvety antiers are sawed off.

Mr. Meyer writes that every stag proluces about \$3.50 worth of antiers : to tear their fest-like covering. They are boiled several times and are allowed been played off. to dry after each boiling. When cooked nough they are allowed to dry thor nughly, and in that state they are bought by the dealers and exported to hina and Mongolia. A firm in Petrograd is manufacturing a special medi ine from these horns

#### **Lower State Notes**

LANSING-For the first time sine lovernor Ferris was inaugurated two years ago there is a good job looking for a Democrat. Heretofore there have been good Democrats seeking a single position, and Governor Ferris and National Committeeman E. O. Wood are amazed at and makes firm, healthy flesh. It is the situation. A short time ago Judge claimed a desert spoonful taken twice Conine of the 23rd judicial circuit, which includes Oscoda and Iosco, died suddenly, and as there was no time to nominate and elect his successor at the April election, the vacancy will be filled by ap-

rejuvenating and stimulative power of ties are strongly Republican, and inecutive office that each of the ten law-

CORUNNA-The question of prohibit ng Sunday motion picture shows will be submitted to a vote of the people at the April election. It is too late for legal ubmission of the matter, but the council will act on the ordinance now before it in accordance with the way the peo-

ALBION-Albion socialists have chosen the following city ticket for the las; clerk, Lawrence H. Grant; treasurer W. C. Blackburn. They adopted a plat orm providing for municipal ownership of public utilities, abolishment of contract system in doing city work, equitable taxation and no bonding issues.

the moot question as to which lodge has the most expert cribbage players the Masons and Knights of Pythias have arranged for a series of games beginning ear, and some men have as many as tonight to decide the issue. There are 400 stags. The antiers are boiled in salt-sixteen players from each lodge and one ed water, great care being taken not toutnament will be held each week until three contests of eight games have

PORT HURON-At a meeting of the rocers and butchers, a committee was ppointed to compile a list of customers who pay their bills promptly and one of those who do not. This list is to be printed in book form and a copy given to each member of the association. This ection is regarded as a compromise, as a number of merchants recently insisted on complete abolition of the credit sys

PETOSKEY-On a plat of ground ovolution, have placed a huge boulder. which will mark the old Indian trail of township, and Justice Jens Larson Arlington park and has been visited by search warrants for slot machines a thousands of summer tourists in past Rapid River. Mr. Thompson got the years. Members of the chapter are now probably be held, on Memorial day. The

TRAVERSE CITY-The fishing season as opened on a limited scale in the uter bay where there is no ice and along the Michigan shore at Leland and other points, and while the catch so far as been fairly good, the fishermen expeet less than a normal catch on accounf scarcity of fish in these waters, A strenuous effort has been made to induce the legislature to establish fish hatcheries in order to restock the depleted waters with herring, whitefish and other species that are used commercially, but without avail. Under the present system the fishing business will become un-

profitable within the next five years. TRAVERSE CITY-There will be fewer fruit trees set out this spring in this would be approximately elocated in excess of maintaining the present in excess of maintaining the present team outfit. The yearly cost of the act that the campaign of education that has been carried on during the last few cars has induced the orchard owners to end their energies toward raising a better quality of fruit rather than to extend their acreage to a point where they are unable to give their trees the necessary care. It is estimated that the number of trees set out this spring in the Grand Traverse region will not exceed half a million where heretofore the number has run in excess of the million

his wife by shooting her with a revolver. According to Toland's story, he has been separated from his wife for the last five years, and has lived in Flint that length revolver at her head and fired. The bullets now, John is endeavoring to let lodge in a table leg, for his son John struck down the father's arm just tends to recall him at the end of the in time. Toland is sixty-seven years old. season.

#### Upper Peninsula

County's Prisoners Must Work. As the result of action taken by the pard of supervisors, all prisoners servng sentences at the county jail at Escanaba will be required to do manual labor. They will be used in cleaning alleys of the city, in constructing a race track at the fair grounds and in clearing land at the county poor farm. There are ten men at the jail at present. They will be immediately set at work as soo as arrangements can be completed.

Log-Driving Contract.

Wahlstrom Brothers, of Iron Moun ain, have been awarded the contract to drive the timoer in the Pine river for the Menominee River Boom company, and expect to commence operations at an early date. The stream is estimated to contain about 5,000,000 feet of During the winter, the firm conducted extensive logging operations and their input is as follows: One million live hundred thousand feet of logs, 1,400 cords of hardwood, 700 cords of pulp-wood, 1,000 cedar poles and 7,000 cedar

Escanaba's Water Power.

E. D. Rich, state sanitary engineer, of ansing, was in Escanaba last week making tests of the water at the filteration plant. As a result of his investigation he said: "The lilteration plant one of the finest in the state and I will vouch for the truth of the statenent that water is absolutely pure and without contamination after passing through the plant. My personal advice to residents of Escanaba is to do away with some of the filthy old wells they are getting water from; they will be

Mail Travels Far to Reach Relative.

Henry Abenstein of Escanaba has reived from his nephew. Emil Grop, at likindani, German Sonth Africa, a postal card mailed Dec. 1, 1914, being more han three and one-half months in transit. Mr. Grop wrote his uncle that mail ervice between South Africa and Germany had been discontinued and re juested that the card be forwarded to is relatives in Germany. Grop is an flicer on a German merchant boat. A etter received a few days ago from a prother of Mr. Abenstein in Germany stated that the family had given his rephew up as dead.

Income Tax Case.

An interesting point is raised in the uit of the Pfister Land company against the city of Milwaukee to recover \$8,-195,30 income taxes paid under protest At a hearing under the discovery statute at the office of Court Commissioner Max Nohl. J. W. Dadmun, secretary of the ompany, gave testimony to show that the earnings of the company from iron nines in Dickinson and Iron counties is not an income, but a transfer of capital inasmuch as the value of the mines are reduced as the ore is taken from them. The question had never been passed on by the courts of Wisconsin.

propose to let no man who kills tabbits News. Through the work of Deputy Game Warden Vizena, Topin Hanninier was arrested on Sage river, Luce conn-TRAVERSE CITY-In order to settle ty, for having rabbits illegally in his ssession. In Justice Seymour's court at Newberry, he paid a fine, including osts, of \$13. Game Wardens Vizena, o Munising, and Mosher, of Marquette, ar rested Peter Marin, of Rock River, for having rabbits illegally in his possession In Justice Meeker's court, in this city he pleaded guilty and was fined \$20 and \$4 costs. On account of sickness in hi family payment of fine and costs was suspended

Gets Fees After Waiting Six Years.

The "mills of the gods" have been grinding in Delta county the past six years, and because of the fact that they have done an exceedingly good job Dep uty Sheriff Ed Thompson of Wells has received pay for his services in seizin ome slot machines at Rapid River, say the Escanaba Journal. Six years aglooking Little Traverse bay Pe-to-se-go F. W. Aronson, now agent for the Minne hapter, Daughters of the American Rev- apolis Brewing company, was sheriff. Mr by gone days. The spot is located in the that township placed in his hands two machines and, by direction of Justice ontemplating placing a bronze tablet on Larsen, he smashed them up. He took he boulder, and dedication services will some \$75 or \$80 in cash from the machines and this money went into the plat of ground upon which the boulder county treasury. In due time M rill rest was donated by the officials of Thompson presented his bill to the the Northern Lime company of this city, county for his services. The bills we ejected by the board of supervisors. Mr Thompson presented the bills again the other day, and the auditing committee referred them to the whole board for ac ion. Supervisor Atkins moved that the be allowed. He declared that the bill were just and should be paid. The bill

Opposed to Auto Fire Trucks.

Woodworth, David M. Youngs and Michael Sullivan, named at a recent meeting of Iron River citizens to investigate the wisdom of purchasing an auto truck, have reported adverse to the roposition. The committee estimates that the cost of operating the truck team outfit, Iron River having no paid firemen, is placed at \$560.27 and that of the auto truck at \$1,765, a difference of \$1,204.73 the year. In conclusion, the report says: "The members of this con mittee have had the opportunity of rid ug on the Crystal Falls fire truck, and while we believe that it might be ad visable to purchase an auto truck to use n connection with the team outfit we believe that this truck would not operate with certainty through the heavy snows, which belief is corroborated b the experience of the Ironwood fire BAY CITY-"Yes, I did it, and I'll do partment, and it would not, therefore, b t again if I get a chance. And I'll make safe to discard our present team outfit good the next time," declared Hiram and depend solely on an auto truck, and Toland, when questioned by the police as that for the present it would be much to whether he had attempted to murder better, everything considered, for this

McGraw believes that young Palermo, of time. He purchased a revolver, board- the Cuban twirler, will make a name for ed a train for Bay City, went straight himself in major league hurling within to the home of his wife and aimed the two years. Being overstocked with

# All Eyes

are attracted to this list of names, showing the amount each one will receive and the profits obtained.

> Is your name on the list? Is your friend or neighbor's there?

How these results are obtained is told in a very few words. Suppose you had saved

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will be circulated in the county April 30th and forty-three (43) stockholders will be made happy. When talking with our members, in a number of cases they say: "My, I could just as well be receiving \$2,000.00 now instead of \$1,000.00, because I could have saved \$10.00 a month just as easily as I did \$5.00."

Why not YOU take out a few shares in the April 1st series, and WATCH YOUR SAVINGS GROW?

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is plainly shown by the results obtained, as given in the list herewith presented. Each member receives \$100.00 a share for his stock April 30th.

#### Here is the list of names and results:

Paid Io, \$29,852.00. T	o Receive	, \$43,900.00.	Profit,	\$14,048.00
HOUGHTON.	Shares.	Paid in.	Received.	Profit.
Richard Carroll		\$680.00	\$1,000,00	8320.00
Annie L. Haug		340.00	500.00	169.00
Mary Carroll	10	680.00	1,000.00.	320.00
Katherine Carroll		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Chester Enderich		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
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August Beck				
Bert and Bessie Froncy ATLANTIC.	20	1,360.00	2,000.00	640.00
John Hally	10	680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Nicholas Stevens		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Certificate No. 6542	10	680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Certificate No. 6501	20	1,360.00	2,000.00	610.00
Thomas Hocking		136.00	200.00	64.00
Fred E. Mathias		136,00	200.00	64.00
John C. Condon		680.00	1.000.00	320.00
Neil Wealton	4	272.00	400.00	
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CALUMET.		1,360.00	2,000.00	640.00
E. Hammerstrom	20	1,360.00	2,000.00	640.00
Fred Trombly	20	1,360.00	2,000.00	640.00
Erik A. Heikka	2	136.00	200.00	64.00
Patrick J. Shea COPPER CITY.	10	680.00	1,000.00	320.00
M. Mattson, Tr		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Charles Jackson	10	680.00	1,000.00	320.00
O. J. Dufault		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Homer Fluien		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
HUBBELL.				
Gus Mayworm		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Francis Trevillian		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Herbert L. Burbank		272.00	400,00	128.00
James Teefy		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
James H. Jenkin		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Cammille Barochi		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Mrs. Lizzie Weise		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Frank Rader		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Bertha Rader	10	680.00	1,000.00	320,00
Rosalie LaChanee DOLLAR BAY.	10	680.00	1,000.00	320.00
John Stone	10	680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Katherin Kandelin		680.00	1,000.00	320,00
Minnie Warmington		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Matt Swede		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Bridget Sullivan		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
John Greene		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
John Mattson		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Matt Swede		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
Victor Neuman		680.00	1,000.00	320.00
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RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock       \$50,000.00         Surplus Fund       50,000.00         Undivided Profits, Les       Expense and Taxes         Paid       38,445.39         Dividends Unpaid       120.00         Deposits       756,728.13         Reserved for Interest       10,500.00
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was next, with 1628, and team No. 4 third, with 1611. Team No. 8 had the
highest game total in a match, 602; No. 1 was next with 595, and No. 2 third with 589. The final team standings

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No. 7 21	6	.777	504
No. 9 17	10	.629	500
No. 4 15	12	.555	501
No. 1014	13	.518	497
No. 8 14		.518	497
No. 2 13		.444	491
No. 1 12	15	.444	491
No. 3 11	16	.407	- 478
No. 6 9	18	.333	473
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G.	Ave.	Tot.	H.S.
C. E. Thompson 27	184	4977	246
Gray27	180	4876	227
Erickson27	180	4876	247
E Hendrickson 24	178	4272	222
Braastad24	176	4237	221
Quayle 24	176	4225	228
Grummett 24	175	4210	226

G.	Ave.	Tot.	H.
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Braastad24	176	4237	2
Quayle24	176	4225	2
Grummett 24	175	4210	2
Hayden24	172	4144	2
Johnson	172	4654	2
Geelan 27	168	4550	2
Lindberg 25	167	4178	2
Bettison 24	166	3990	1
Lundin 27	166	4485	2
Dyer 18	166	2989	2
Schilling 27	165	4478	. 2
Heindel 27	165	4467	- 2
Campbell 27	162	4388	2
Anderson 21	161	3384	1
W. Hendrickson .21		3374	2
Andrews 15	160	2408	
Decaire 21		3298	2
Denn 27	156	4223	2
Blamey 24	154	3708	- 9
Gleason 27		4132	1
Peterson 15	151	2269	5
Burke 27	149.	4041	1
Martin 15	147	2217	1
Beaudin 27	147	3969	1
Bowers 24	146	3516	
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Grummett 163	171	161	4!
Lundin		145	
Lundberg 150	147	135	43
Erickson 173	166	175	5

	Braastad	167	181	514
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#### ATTRACTIVE WINDOWS.

	John Hendrickson, manager of the Gately-Wiggins store, corner Main and
	Pearl streets, Saturday completed dressing the firm's windows for Easter.
	The task was a consicrable one, and Mr. Hendrickson started some
	weeks in advance to get the dec- orative material ready. The windows are set off by a number of pillars,
	painted white and decorated with flow- er to harmonize with the goods on
	display. The pillars were made by Mr. Hendrickson. In the windows are a
	number of the latest spring styles in women's suits and gowns, while the
l	men's late spring wear is shown. Some beautiful rugs and furniture are also

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#### any length than a few of the more rearkable of the scenes in this picture. TO PLAY WTIH ESCANABA.

Einar Swanson, Ishpeming's young southpaw, who pitched for the Ishpeming league team last season, and for Gwinn the previous year, will wear an Escanaba uniform the coming geason. That Swanson will make good is the firm belief of the Ishpeming fans, as he is a good all-round player and a heavy batter. He injured his arm late last season and had to give m up pitching, but he is now in good condition. When not in the box, Swanon will play in right field.

#### PYTHIAN ENTERTAINMENT.

The members of the Pythian Sisters society will meet this evening at 7 o'clock, in order to be through their business session before their entertain-910 867 782 2559 ment and social, commencing at Tot. o'clock, in the Odd Fellows hall. The admission to the entertainment will be ten cents, including refreshments. The 527 public is invited. The program will be as follows:

Piano duet-Mrs. F. J. Phillips and Miss M. Cornish. Vocal solo-Miss Ethel Collick.

Reading-Miss Olive Gill. Vocal solo-Arvid Hult. Violin solo-Harry Bottrell. Quartet-Misses Minnie Cornish and F. Karr, Messrs, J. Dellridge and A. P.

#### Piano solo-Miss Maud Gustafson. A STRONG PRODUCTION.

"The Walls of Jericho," the five-reel ature production at the Ishpeming eater tomorrow afternoon and even-, was elaborately staged under dition of Lloyd B. Carleton, the disiguished producer. There are 312 enes. Edmund Breese, the wellknown for, who created a favorable impreson here a few weeks ago in "The aster Mind," takes the leading part, d he is supported by an all-star cast. luding Claire Whitney and Stuart dmes. The matinee will be given at o'clock and the prices will be ten and e cents. The prices in the eveng will be fifteen, ten and five cents.

Smart Style exhibition of coats and uits today at Braastad's.

#### THEN AND NOW.

One cent will buy enough electric current to make your sewing machine take 30,000 stitches. Your grandma needed two very long days of steady and rapid sewing to put as many stitches as that n your new garment.

But since your grandma was not paid wages and reckoned not her time in dollars and cents, the garment upon which she worked two days cost less than that on which you make one penny's worth of electricity take 30,000 stitches. Your grandma had invested only a few

pennies of capital in her sewing outfit, but you must invest perhaps 👀 in a wired, so that more capital facilities that were invested for that purpose. Were grandma making garments 93 teristic of this film, and we should alost be tempted to increase the odds, sell she couldn't compete with you in on Nothing finer has ever been produced in numbers. The human hand cannot work

# Save Your Best Friend

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# **Ishpeming Department**

# MICHIGAN DELEGATES **FAVOR CONSOLIDATION**

Another Effort Will Be Made to Associate the Two Scandinavian Societies.

At the meeting of the Michigan district of the Scandinavian society at Ironwood last week, which was attended by Christ Presthus, the distric secretary, of this city, and August Norell and Andrew Bjurman, delegates from the Ishpeming lodge, the sentiment of the supreme officers of the organization was reported to be strongly favorable to the plan of uniting the society with the Scandinavian Brotherhood of America, which has the eastern states as its principal field of organization. The proposed consolidation would give the Scandinavians a strong organization, and one that would cover : large part of the country. The question will be up for action at the supreme lodge meeting in June.

Erick Hager, of Iron Mountain, president of the supreme lodge, spent a few hours at 1 onwood, and went from there to Hibbing to attend a meeting of the Minnesota district, at which other supreme lodge officers were present, Mr. Hager is urging the members to work for the consolidation Oscar W. Samuelson, the supreme secretary, also spoke at the Minnesofa meeting in favor of consolidation. Mr. Samuelson visited the lodges in Marquette county a few weeks ago.

The Brotherhood is a larger organization than the Scandinavian society. It has more than 200 lodges, and a membership in excess of 18,000. The Scandinavian society has a large membership in the Western states. Some of the strongest lodges are in the Pacific coast cities. It also has lodges in Can-

Ishpeming is the birth place of the organization, which is the oldest Scandinavian fraternal beneficiary society in the United States. It was founded more than forty years ago. Some years later lodges were organized on the Menominee, Gogebie and Mesaka ranges, and the supreme lodge was instituted in 1888. Since then each year has shown a substantial gain in membership, and during the past few years many new branches have been organ-

Until 1908 the activities of the order were confined to the Lake Superior region, but since then the supreme lodge

flicers have been organizing branche wherever within the jurisdiction any onsiderable number of Scandinavians are to be found. There are now sixty our lodges, with a membership of more than 6,000 and with cash reurces of about \$140,000.

During 1914 the supreme lodge paid n sick benefits \$19,131,14, in funerat benefits \$9,000 and miscellaneous, \$20, 070.62, a total of nearly \$50,000. Since 1900 there has been paid funeral benc-\$203,000, making a grand total of all articles on places that have an immost one-half million dollars.

#### EMIL HAMBERG DEAD.

Emil Hamberg, of Escanaba, four of hose brothers live in this city, die Friday morning, after a week's illness Kidney trouble was the cause of death Mr. Hamberg's brothers attended the funeral at Escanaba yesterday after William and Emil Wicklund and Titus Starrine, of Ishpeming, also wer in Escanaba for the funeral,

Smart Style exhibition of coats and suits today at Braastad's.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George Thoney has recovered from evere attack of the grip.

The Junior basketball team defeated an Intermediate team at the "Y" gym nasium Saturday by a score of 37 to

The Uniform Rank of Zenith lodge Knights of Pythias, will conduct the Tickets will be seventy-five cents a con-

The Junior B. basketball team of the Y. M. C. A. defeated a boys' team rom Gwinn Saturday afternoon at th Y" gymnasium by a score of 36 to 21 Edgar Swanson was the referee.

The candidates for places on the Republican city and ward tickets who will have opposition in the caucuse n city convention have been active the past few days. It is expected that the caususes tomorrow evening will be largely attended.

Instead of following the usual pracice of serving meals in the church parlors on election day the women e the First Methodist Episcopal church congregation will raise a sun has usually been realized. In this way,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson will eave this evening for the Panama expo sition, to be gone six weeks. At Chi

About three inches of snow fell here Saturday night and there was a drop f more than twenty degrees in the

Smart Style exhibition of coats and suits today at Braastad's.

#### RHINE GREATEST COMMERCIAL RIVER.

fits of approximately \$82,000, sick and Mississippi is interestingly de- canton in Switzerland. On its way the benefits, \$175,000, and miscellaneous, scribed in the latest of the series of portant place in the war area by the than seventy-five thousand square National Geographic society. first among the commercial rivers of civilization, the most important gen graphical feature of central Europe, a notly contested boundary for more than two thousand years, one of the richest among the streams of the world in legend and folklore, and incomparable or the beauties of its course,

"When one calls to mind the Rhine o ermany he thinks upon one of the most important elements of the culture and the history of his race, whether he be of its Latin or its Teutonic branch The Rhine and the Germans came upon the stage of history together and then fates have been indissolutly bound together ever since. His kindred with this mighty river, Father Rhine, is one of the more conscious elements of each ferman's life, and to this his folkloris literature, his war songs, his opera and his blood offerings have testified Few geographical features have affects Easter Monday ball in Anderson's hall, the conscious life of a race so deeply s has the German Rhine.

> "Rising in the highest Alps in central urope, the Rhine reaches the North sea after a journey of 850 miles, and the last part of its course is through a lowland whose surface is below the tide's rest. The river gathers its water at the base of melting glaciers, plunges over great rock masses toward its lower levels, cuts through the wildest mountain valleys, traverses a wonderful high broad plain and, then entering its famous gorge, wanders through exquisite panoramas, through a lane everywhere nantled with ruins of historic castle

abbeys, churches and every foot of its vay celebrated by legend or history. "After emerging from its gorge it flows through a plain where powerful to which he attributes a purgative as steel, textile and chemical industries of money about equal the amount that cnter. Through Germany and Holland the Rhine forms the principal water he was referring to another plant. In the women will be spared a lot of hard avenue of central and western Europe. nd an enormous commerce is handled of the drug. The first authentic ref brough its ports.

morning at 10:30, and in the evening magne was divided and the boundaries terations of the drug with the milky Rhine after 1871, and in the present var the possession of the historic river one of the most critical questions.

"The Rhine, like a mighty tree in form, receives its waters from count less tributaries and gives them up to the sea through innumerable offshoots. and its rivalry of the American Hudson the confines of the most independent Rhine is fed, directly and indirectly, by 12,000 tributaries, and it drains more

#### +EARLY HISTORY OF OPIUM+

were learned of in antiquity. Recalling the highly developed culture of ancien Egyptians one is inclined to imagine that the parcotic properties of opium were known to them; but the investigations of Unger (1857) have failed to trace any acquaintance with opium in ancient Egypt, and Dr. Ember, of the Semitic department of Johns Hopkin university, knows of no reference to i in Egyptian literature. According to ome Hebrew scholars, there is a reference to poppy juice in the bible. It several passages in the old testament the word rosh is mentioned. Professor Haupt is convinced that rosh means the In the Talmud we have one reference to opium, under the name ophion, but that word was clearly borrowed from Greek. In the classical Hindoo liter ature there is found no reference to it From the time of the Mogul copquest or there appears a word Khashkhash which means poppy-seed, and Khash-khashar asa, juice of the poppy. In this it i easy to recognize our modern word hashish; and so it seems that at that early date the narcotic opium and can edicts and decrees, all efforts to check nabis indica were confused with eac ts growth have been powerless other. The original home of the popp was in Asia Minor. From there it was carried to Greece at a later period.

It is not at all certain whether Hip ocrates was acquainted with the juic of the poppy. According to Woottom he refers to a substance called Mecon well as narcotic action. Some thin! that it was opium; others believe that

erence to the milky juice of the poppy "The Rhine is international. It is we find by Theophrastus at the begin divided between Switzerland, Germany ning of the third century B. C., when ac cago they will meet their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elbridge Anderson, and son, which lies in Germany, 450 miles 'n Largus, in his "Compositions Medica-father. Two things clearly. The first of Columbia, Tenn., who will make the length, has been most disputed. The mentorum," about the year forty of the is tenderness and unfailing considera-

at 7:30 a cantata will be sung by the of Yerdun establishd, the Rhine became juices of other plants, so that it is evihoir, under direction of C. J. Shaddick, wholly the property of Germany, and dent that the collection of opium was France early began her centuries long quite an industry in Asia Minor at that perhaps larger; and yet that man is by policy of winning the stream back time. Pliny devotes some space to again. Complete success crowned this description of opium and its medical band and father who does not earn all policy under the Napoleonic empire, and use, and the drug is mentioned repeatedthe Rhine became once more the boun- ly by Celsus in the first century and and shelter for the family. The womdary of Gaul. The Germans reassumed by numerous other Latin writers. Galen an's contribution is the utilizing of that sovereignty of their beloved Father spoke enthusiastically of the virtues of money to produce a healthy and happy opium confections, and the drug was into the hands of shopkeepers and itin-

> rant quacks. The introduction of the drug to the natives of the east was through the Arabs, and in the first instance to Its principal source issues from glacial Persia. Its introduction into India seems to have been connected with the spread of Mohammedanism.

The Arabic physicians used opium ery extensively, and even wrote special articles on some of its preparations The earliest mention of opium as a prouct of India is by the traveler Barbesa a 1511. A Portuguese historian, Yypes a letter to Manuel, King of Portugal, a 1516, speaks of the opium of Egypt nd Bengal

Opium is supposed to have been ought to China first by the Arabs. ho are known to have traded with the outhern parts of the empire as early as he ninth century. Later, says the Journal of the American Medical association the Chinese began to import the drus in their junks from India. It was not before the second half of the eighteentl century that the importations of oping began to increase rapidly through the hands of the Portuguese, and a little later through the famous East India ompany. In 1770 the English established an opium depot in Lark's Bay ncreased, so that very soon the Chinese authorities began to complain, and' in 1820 an edict was issued forbidding any essel having opium on board to enter the Canton river. A system of con trakand followed, then political friction between England and China, and the o-called opium war which culminated in the treaty of Nanking (1842) by which five ports of China were opened to foreign trade, and in 1858 opium was admitted as a legal article of commerce By that time the vice of opium-smok ng had spread like a plague over the rigantic empire and became so deeply poted that, in spite of innumerable

#### WOMAN'S NEW ERA.

The new industrial freedom for wom n has a tendency to make women mor ostpone marriage; and these changes good and had -of men toward women and of women toward men. Americans the physical and moral doman interesting question what Christian he finds two forces opposing his worthy

deserts his charge. The woman's share in the creation and maintenance of the home is quite as large as it ever was common consent an unsatisfactory hus the money needed to buy food, clothing, household; and in proportion to the en soon so popular in Rome that it fell largement and improvement of the ideal of a happy home the contribution of the coman has increased.

In a Twentieth century family the usband and father is not a ruler or master, but a partner or consort, and comrade. Such should be his relation to his wife, and to his sons and daughter a soon as they get beyond childhood Neither partnership nor comradeship d ninishes the respect due from inferior t operior wisdom or capacity; but crude uthority is replaced by the just influnce of character and conduct.

Superior strength in the male, or it dults as compared with children, has vell-nigh ceased in civilized society to etermine or indeed affect the relations etween husband and wife, or between arents and children. Even in the displine of schools, physical force now days a small part. Nevertheless, the reater muscular strength of the man nd the fact that his strength is always vailable, should determine the division f household duties between the two

Thus, the man should do all the heavy fting such as bringing wood, coal, and vater-and should do the spading in the garden. If, in a country home, the oung man expects his wife to get up irst, bring in the water from the well and the fuel, and light the fire before he stirs, the chances are strong that he i not a good husband; he is not doing the man's share of the family work.

In families that employ servants or elpers these signs may fail; but even n such exceptional families there should be an appropriate division of labor be tween husband and wife for the main tenance and care of the household.

When the children begin to grow up the functions of the father in regard to their nurture and training are often dif event from those of the mother, and yet have an equal importance. His influ ence may be that of example rather than that of precept, and may be unconsciously exerted, and yet be strong and in some cases indispensable to the best control of vigorous children, and particularly of boys.

It is often due to his masculine quali ties of strength, toughness, and firmness; although no one of these qualities be exhibited in excess,

For the best influence with sons i various critical matters the father should be, and should have been, a pure and upright man. A father known of suspected to have been a loose-liver in his youth rarely succeeds in protecting nation of women by men has almost his son from similar dangers, no matte eased, or rather persists chiefly among how much he may desire to do so. When he vicious, degraded or unenlightened. he tries to protect his son from the sine Under these new circumstances, it is or errors which he himself committed

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habitant of Fourmies from undoing the

used it exclusively, as they do most of

he territory now occupied by Germany

n France, though civilians with the

roper passes are able to travel by rail Another bridge rebuilt in unusually

hort time is that over the Thon near Origny. This structure was destroyed

by the French in 1870, and rebuilt only

n three years. In the process of recon-

struction, it is claimed, dynamite cham-

bers were instanted to permit of its easy

destruction again in case of necessity. When this took place the gigantic blocks

INVESTIGATES TREATMENT

Rotterdam, March 16,-(Correspond

nce of the Associated Press.) Civil

prisoners of war are not nearly so well

reated as military prisoners in any of

he belligerent countries, according to an

eminent Dutch doctor who has just re

turned here from a trip through the

ie visited many camps. The treatment

contractors who have secured the right

The impression of the Dutch physician

were the British soldier prisoners

n Germany concerning the placing

Jerman civilian prisoners in England i

ulks at Portsmouth and elsewhere, and

e says threats were uttered by the Ger

oan authorities to send all the British

ivilians in Germany to Cuxhaven as a

One thing condemned severely by the

Dutch visitor was the imprisonment of

army medical officers by all the fighting

British medical officers captured by the

Germans at the battle of Mons early in

he war, from German doctors captured

by the British and from others in the

WAR OFFICE'S HIGH WAGES

war office is paying \$21.50.

which was awarded first to the railway

Petrograd, March 12-(Correspondence

neer who ran his engine through the enc-

my's lines, effecting the rescue of a

rom a train disabled by the Germans

s recounted by one of the members of

he engine crew. The episode tool

erman advance in that neighborhood,

dace near Grodno during the recent

"About two o'clock in the morning,

aid the narrator, "our passenger train

prived at the station V. We were or

ered to detach our engine and proceed

with all possible speed to the station

ahead and bring back our sentinels who

were on guard there. On our way we

noticed a detachment of the Germa)

ound our way barred by railroad ties

which the Germans had placed on the

o ahead.

tracks. The only thing left to do was

"Some distance further along we found

ng them to a point where we knew

there was a branch line. Over this line

re encountered more obstacles in the

MAKES FOR LABOR UNREST;

London, March 18 .- (Correspondence

ends of the French

o provide the food supplies

eprisal.

OF PRISONERS OF WAR

DUTCH PHYSICIAN

work of the Germans. Military trains

# JESS WILLARD

Southwestern Giant Biggest Man Physically Jack Johnson Has Ever Faced.

New York, March 28 .- For the fourth time since he won the heavyweight championship from Jim Jeffries in 1910, Jack Johnson will defend his pugilistic title at Havana, Caba, April 5. On that date Jess Willard, the most formidable among the white aspirants for the world's premier ring honor, wid meet the negro in what is scheduled as a fortyfive round battle for the championship In his long career as a pugilist, Johnson has never faced an opponent of the buge physical proportions of Willard. Because of this advantage in weight, height and reach, as well as the ten years difference in their ages, the followers of Willard hope to see his youth and endurance triumph over the superior boxing skill and ring experience of the champion. It is this meeting between the master pugilist and gigantic novice that lends interest and uncertainty to the battle. Willard, shorn of his physical advantages, would be but a manikin in the hands of the negro who has learned every trick of boxing known in expert ring strategy during his many years in the squared circle,

#### Black Man's Record.

Although Johnson's ring career antedates the present century by a few bring him into prominence in the heavyinstances decisively. His two winning battles with Joe Jeannette at Baltimore heavyweight class.

world's title in 1907. Johnson meanwhile was plodding along, incidentally in the prize ring. knocking out Felix and Lang in Australia and ending the come back propensities of Bob Fitzsimmons in two rounds at Philadelphia and an eleven-round knockout of Jim Flynn at San Francisco 6 foot one-half inch; reach 76 inches; the same year-1907. In December, neck, 17 inches; biceps, 15 inches; wrist, 1908 Johnson had the better of Tommy 8 inches; forearm, 131/2 inches; chest Burns at Sydney Australia, when the (nor.), 42 inches; chest (ex.), 45 inches; the war have been discovered by the police stopped the bout in the fourteenth waist, 36 inches; thigh, 221/2 inches; calf, Prague police hidden away in a strongly round. This placed the big Galveston 15 inches; ankle, 91/4 inches,\* negro right at the top of his class and Willard-Age, 28: weight, 235: went right on fighting successfully, fin-Colma, Cal., on Oct. 16, 1909.

It was then that the negro's pronounced ability and recognized eleverness stung Jeffries into action. The big Californian's self-enforced retirement 1912.

pion were made just before Johnson met Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, N. M., July 4, closed all the time.

A number of constables, under the nonneed ability and recognized eleverended abruptly and Jeffries re-entered the fistic arena to again defend the title. FIGHT DUEL BETWEEN THE LINES. were thereupon dispatched to the prem-This seemed to suit Johnson perfectly and the great match for the world's Berlin, March 15 .- (Correspondence of championship was quickly arranged with the Associated Press)-The standstill repeated knocking, the door was forced

the result that Johnson scored a decisive status of things in the trenches in East victory over Jeffries, at Reno, July 4, Prussia recently got on the nerves of From that time to the present both forces so much that one day a olmson has been the undisputed cham- German and a Russian sharp shooter on heavyweight of the world. During rose from the trenches simultaneously the past five years he has been called and advanced toward each other pre upon only three times to defend the title. pared for a duel. Inculcated with the lis fight with Jim Flynn at Las Vegas, sporting spirit of the thing, the other New Mexico, was stopped in the ninth soldiers withheld their fire. The men But Inventor Is Not Alone in Proround by the authorities and Johnson advanced a few paces, stopped at the was declared the winner. In Paris, same time, raised their rifles and fired France, the bout between the champion together. The Russian fell. and Battling Jim Johnson, was called a FUGITIVES MAKE PRESENT draw and last year he gained the referee's decision over Frank Moran in a twenty-round bout which also took place in the French capital.

Willard's Career.

Jess Willard, who was born in Pottawatomie county, Kansas, twentyeight years ago is a grant in stature, standing fully six feet six inches, without shoes, and when in good condition or a bout, tips the scale at 235 pounds. Four years ago be was first seen in a ring fight when he lost on a foul to Louis Fink in the tenth round of a bout at Sapulpa, Okla., but within six weeks from that time he knocked out Fink in three rounds at Oklahoma City. He followed up with five knockouts and two fed and sheltered by the Egyptian govten-round winning brackets, on points, ernment. They are mostly Russian turing his first year of fighting in pub. Jews. Of the remainder, about 4,000 Five knockouts and two no-decision 600 have already been repatriated. The

intests gave him a clear record for Russians have been given a month in 912. The two no-decision bouts were which to avail themselves of a chance ith Arthur Pelky and Luther McCarty to return to Palestine at the expense of New York City and in each Willard the Russian government. and the better of his opponents. The The authorities at Jaffa raised so ig Kausan also scored two of his five many difficulties over the departure of knockouts in the East at New York and the last lot of refugees that the cap-Buffalo his victims being Soldier Kearns | tain of the Tennessee doubts whethe and Sailor White. Out of eleven fights any more will be permitted to leave. which he took part in during 1912 Willare lost only one. This was to "Gun- Tennessee cannot be overestimated," boat" Smith in twenty-rounds at San says Reuter's correspondent, in demonths, his prowess as a fighter did not Francisco. Smith was the best man that scribing conditions at Alexandria. He Willard has met in his ring eareer, with reports visiting the quarters of the weight division until ten years ago and the possible exception of Carl Morris then his standing did not give much whom he defeated in a ten-round go at promise of championship possibilities. New York. Last year Willard met Tom At that time he began meeting men of McMahon in a ten-round no-decision his own color such as Sam MeVey, Joe bout and scored knockouts over 'Dan Jeannette, Black Bill, Walter Johnson Daily in nine rounds at Buffalo and the quarantine cattle sheds have been and others whom he defeated, in several George Rodel in six rounds at Atlanta,

Willard's powers of endurance are unand Sam Langford at Chelsea, Mass., in questioned but he lacks aggressiveness 1906, however, demonstrated that he and skill. These disadvantages, howwould have to be reckoned with by the ever, may have been remedied by strict best of the fighters, white or colored, attention to the coaching of his handlers with championship pretensions in the and what he has learned from his sparring partners in training. He has three At that time Jeffries had retired from distinct advantages over Johnson in the ring, having handed the title to Mar- youth, height and reach, the possession vin Hart. Tommy Burns by defeating of which, combined with a splendid conthe latter and also Jack O'Brien, who stitution make Willard the most formidclaimed the championship, assumed the able opponent that has been matched against Johnson during his entire career

> The following table shows the relative neasurements of the champion and chal-

Johnson-Age, 38; weight 214; height, barricaded house in that city.

no one was willing to recognize 6 foot 6 inches; reach, 83% inches; neek, a letter from a resident in the Konwikthim as the world's title holder, Johnson 171/2 inches; biceps, 16 inches; wrist, 83/4 strasse stating that the widow Betty Stoll, together with her two daughters, inches; forcarm, 15 inches; chest (Nor.) ishing up with the knockout of the late 441/2 inches: chest (ex.), 47 inches; had been murdered. Stanley Ketchel in twelve rounds at waist, 37 inches; thigh, 26 inches; calf, 17 inches; ankle, 10 inches.

These measurements of the cham- one had been seen to leave the house, the

# TO KILL BED BUGS

tecting Novel Idea—Genius Anticipates Times.

Washington, March 28 .- The United of stone were thrown into the valley States patent office in Washington very damming up the river and making a lake Cairo, March 12 .- (Correspondence of appropriately might be rechristened the of the valley. This 230-meter-long, 20the Associated Press.)—As a mark of bureau for the burial of dead hopes. meter-high bridge has been rebuilt in the their gratitude, the refugees brought by Of the 37,000 patents taken out during space of thirty-four days, and is now the United States cruiser Tennessee the last year probably not more than available for all trains. from Jaffa to Alexandria have presented 10 per cent, ever will bring financial a silver tablet to Captain Benton C. reward to the patentee, or become of Decker. It depicts the misery of the refugees leaving Jaffa and their happi. any utilitarian value to mankind. There ness on entering Alexandria aboard the are quacks among the patent attorney as well as among physicians. Instead About 10,000 persons so far have of discouraging weird and fantastic idea been brought from Palestine to Egypt this class of professional men accept

OF SILVER TABLET

by the American cruiser. Of them 5,-

000 are quite destitute and have to be

are on the verge of destitution. Some

The good work performed by the

refugees and finding them well housed.

At Wardian, a fine, airy building, for-

merly a school, accommodates some

hundreds. The Gabbari quarantine

leaned out and made habitable, the

"The refugees come of poor stock,

says the correspondent, "and probably

few among them have experienced the

luxury of a cotton stuffed mattress

which the kindly Egyptian govern

ment is providing for them. Meat i

supplied one day in the week. The

women and children are badly in need

of clothes, especially shoes. Arrange

ments are made by the Egyptian gov

ernment for the schooling of the chil-

Amsterdam, March 16 .- (Correspond-

ence of the Associated Press.) - Austrian

papers received here tell how three wom

en who had chosen to hibernate through

The writer of the letter, on being in

terrogated, said that for many weeks no

leadership of the commissary of police.

No answer being forthcoming to their

In the front room an elaborate barri-

cade had been erected. Tables, ward-

robes, portmanteaux, chairs, and even a

piano filled the apartment literally from

floor to ceiling. The police having with

lifficulty made a clearing in this arti-

ficial jungle, pushed through to the in-

ner room. Here in three beds, placed side by

side, lay the three "murdered" women

On seeing the intruders, the three, in an

angry chorus, shouted to the police

nd quick, too! Leave us in peace.

thief, "Clear out, all of you; clear out,

"For the last two months we have

lived here barricaded because we don't

wish to hear anything whatever about

the war. It sickens us to hear about it.

We are in need of nothing. We have

In the adjoining rooms the police

ound a store of provisions sufficient to

British General Headquarters i

rance, March 16 .- (Correspondence of

will linger in the memory of the news

caper men who visited the front as

mests of the British staff was the sight

f the army rations, in all their variety

r lack of variety, laid out for inspec

nlike a study of the contents of

There was beef and mutton, a pound

aken when fresh meat cannot be had

read and the alternative ration of bis

nit. The biscuits according to the sol-

iers are a vast improvement on the

fresh vegetables, including onions; there

was tea, sugar and jam, of which the

outh African war biscuit. There are

arder by a Dutch painter.

he Associated Press) -A picture that

LIVE ON FAT OF THE LAND

rovisions, in plenty."

ast another six months.

SOLDIERS OF KING GEORGE

en by a locksmith.

The chief of police recently

WERE SICK OF THE WAR.

stalls serving as rooms.

BARRICADED WOMEN

In the patent office are many strange iales of tragedy, pathos and humor. British Isles, France and Germany, where Years go there was a lack of uniformity of practice among the examiners and a of prisoners, he says, varies according man could obtain a monopoly on almost to the temperament of the camp com any idea if it was new. In the mandant, Some commandants are very scientific library of the bureau fare pr kind-hearted, while others go beyond all pers showing patent rights on literally the limits of strictness, and in some o millions of impracticable schemes. One the civilian camps the unfortunate pris man took out a patent on "a novel de- oners, suffer from the rapacity of the vice for bowing and saluting."

the fees of enthusiasts and encourage

men to patent their hare-brained de-

Traps for Tape Worms.

It consisted of a mechanism inside a was that the military prisoners of war, nan's hat which caused it to raise and especially the officers, were handled in rotate when he pressed a button in his finitely better in the British Isles than ocket. A reputable physician years ago patented a trap which a patient Germany. He found extreme bitterne was to swallow, attached to a string. The trap was baited to catch a tape

A mechanism for revolving the seats on a band wagon was devised so that the musicians would be constantly changing positions "to more effectively blend the music." Fertile brains at different times have patented web feet attachmnts as aids in swimming; wings nations without exception. Everywhere to be attached to the human body for these doctors complained that they were lying; electric insulation on a bed not even permitted to treat the woundrame to discourage bed bugs; a gauge ed soldiers of their armies who had fallto ascertain whether the hair is parted en into the hands of their opponents n the middle; a combination safety Similar complaints were heard from razor and cuff button, and a process for making boarding house hash.

Frequently some genius living years head of his time patents an idea which is impracticable because of the low development of some associated urt. Records show that a man took out patent on a pneumatic tire in 1847 let the hard rubber tire was in comon use as late as 1890.

Not until long after the original of the Associated Press, -- Members of patentee's death, when the process of the house of commons who have been ruleanizing rubber developed, did the investigating recent labor troubles in pneumatic tire come into common use, The same was true of the bandsaw, ceived several complaints from manu-Many mechanical geniuses realized that facturers that the extremely high wages perfected steel so it could stand the deal. strain of a constant pull against its teeth, the continuous landsaw came incommon use.

There are some grewsome patents on record. One of these is the idea of presrving dead bodies in a solid block of olten glass. When this cooled and pardened the body was to be visible and held in suspension for countless ages. Another was a refined instrument of orture in the form of a device for rolding the human leg while it was bedays of anaesthetics.

To Hold Prisoners.

Many schemes have been hatched for reventing escape of prisoners. One has notified all policemen that the gov-This allowed them to walk, but if they attempted to run one leg locked at the knee and caused them to stumble. Anwage up to \$10.75 a week. caused the revolving of a pendulum RUSSIAN ENGINEER SAVES when they ran and the slow pushing of

needle into their backs. A few years ago a patent was ap plied for on a hair tonic, which en analysis proved to be composed of 65 per cent, alcohol and the rest sugar. This aused a furore all over the country. It was declared the real purpose lichind the invention of the tonic was to get preparation which could be introduced nto prohibition territory and used as a

TURKISH PRINCES SERVING WITH THE KAISER'S ARMY.

Berlin, March 15. (Correspondence o ie Associated Press.) - Though it is mmon knowledge that there are many erman officers in the Turkish army, ew know that there are several Turksh princes serving with the Prussian cavalry within a few hundred yards of orces. Abdul Hahim Hairi, major in the tracks behind us. We wanted to he Turkish field artillery, is now "lien. turn back, but when we attempted to we enant a la suite" in the Second Guard ion on a hotel table, and looking not field Artillery regiment; Abdul Halim. mjor of the Turkish infantry, is "lieuenant a la suite" in the Guard Light Infantry battalion: Osman Fuad, first f each (the fresh meat ration is one lieutenant of Turkish cavalry, is "lieu ound). There were large tins of pressed | tenant a la suite" in the Body Guard eef which vary the fresh meat or are

There was a two pound loaf of excellent | GERMANS REBUILD BRIDGES WITH SURPRISING SPEED.

Berlin, March 12 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press, -Indicative of the we ran through them taking a chance on being defailed. When the Germans speed with which the Germans are renoticed that their barriers had failed uilding and repairing the bridges in English soldier is inordinately fond, and France that were destroyed in an effort to stop us they opened up on us with way of luxuries fifty eigarettes and to check their advance in the earlier wo ounces of tobacco. This quantity days of the war, Dr. Hans Eisele, just sped along. One of the enemy's builets of cigarettes and tobacco is served out returned from the front, cites the case pierced our tank and another bored a

meters of wood that had to be felled and hauled from the forest, some of it from a considerable distance. On the daily issue of rations, every man carried his "iron" or emergency ration, of beef and biscuit, which he must not touch until he has been twenty four hours without food.

GERMANY NOT TO TABOO

THE RAISING OF TOBACCO.

Berlin, March 15.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Tobacco growers who have been worrying lest tobacters.

FOR A BAD COLD

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FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is to duction of food supplies have at last been assured that such measures will not be taken, for the present at least. The government is understood to have decided that this step is not necessary.

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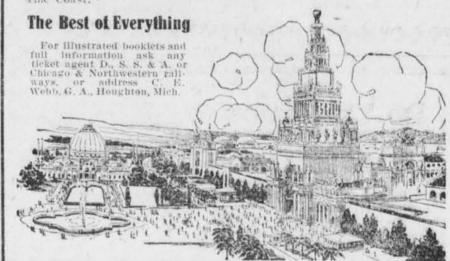
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warned that such shells may explode at | 496 were merchat vessels either carryany time, thus involving the most seri- ing cargo or in ballast, ous risk and consequences to postoffice employes and the public at large. The found to contain such shells the sender canal.

SHELLS BREAK THE ICE: EVERY RUSSIAN DROWNED

will be severely punished.

MANUFACTURERS COMPLAIN various parts of Great Britain have remuch energy was wasted in the old-fashioned handsaw. When metallurgy great difficulties with which they have to drowned. Clad in their heavy uniforms boiler. With sincerest wishes that In a question put to the war office, and weighted down with cartridge belts, one of the memoers gives details of such the Russian soldiers never had a chance, the hope that God may preserve our a complaint. He states that in a district of Sussex boys who formerly earned clung desperately to cakes of ice, and Fatherland I am," etc. from \$2.50 to \$3.25 a week are getting then, one by one, sank from sight. Not

wages which average nearly \$10, and a man ever reached shore. that while the standard wage for car-penters is from \$7.50 to \$10 a week the THREATENS BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15 .- (Correspondence of men and miners, is now being extended the Associated Press.)-Berlin milk dealto various other departments of public ers, who are fearful that there may be a ing amputated. This was before the and semi-public employment. A sliding milk famine, have appealed to the board scale of bonuses to employes of the of trade of the capital to induce the London subways has just been an authorities to start action against farcounced, to continue until the end of the mers who, it is claimed, have failed to war, and the London police commissioner live up to price agreements.

The dealers maintain that the farmers rovided an attachment to their legs, ernment will give them a war bonus of annually feed billions of liters of seventy-five cents a week, commencing skimmed milk to their hogs, at a loss of from March 15, bringing their minimum 150,000 liters of albumen a year. They isk that this use of skimmed milk be restricted, and that freight rates for the transportation of the milk be re-

PASSENGERS FROM GERMANS, duced by one-half. The authorities are asked to "remind" the farmers that they must lie upv to of the Associated Press.)-The exploit their previous agreements with the of a Russian military locomotive engi- Berlin dealers. If the officials do not

hortage of milk will develop into a milk omber of stranded Russian passengers famine.

SIX MONTHS AT PANAMA. Panama, March 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - During the first six months of operation the Panema canal carned a total of \$2,126,832, the period ending Feb. 15, 1915. In the same period there was transported through the waterway a total of 2,367,-244 tons of freight of which slightly more than 41 per cent. was cargo States, chiefly carried in American ottoms.

Prior to Aug. 15, when the canal was pened to traffic, freight was handled through the waterway on barges and from this source \$11,610 was collected which added to the tolls collected from a section of a passenger train which had ships makes the total revenue of the been left behind. We managed to hook canal to date \$2,138,442. More than onto these cars which were filled with 500 ocean-going craft of all kinds used rightened passengers, and stafted tow- the canal since it was opened of which

Of the traffic through the canal the

coastwise shipping furnished 992,711 postal officials have been instructed to tons of cargo the remainder of the totexamine the contents of any suspicious- al tonnage being divided between the y beavy packets and if they should be other chief trade routes through the 124

> OFFERS WASH BOILER TO HIS FATHERLAND.

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Berlin, March 15 .- (Correspondence of Koenigsberg, March 15 .- (Correspond- the Associated Press.) - Naval authoriice of the Associated Press.) - The dif- ties have given out the following letter culties with which the opposing forces from a wounded reservist as an example East Prussia have had to contend of self-sacrificing patriotism: "As I am uring the winter months are described unable at the present to serve my couny a Prussian soldier who has been try, being in the hospital, I respectfully brough the long campaign. His com-donate my last two pay installments any was entrenched near one of the toward the construction of a new Em-Masurian lakes, when three Russian den.' I should like to inform the imcompanies attempted a surprise attack perial headquarters that at home I by creeping over the ice. The assault have a copper wash boiler, in good conwas discovered and repelled, and the dition, which I gladly place at the dis-Germans were able to annihilate every posal of the beloved Fatherland, and member of the Russian force without out of which the imperial naval authorileaving the trenches by the simple extities should be able to make a good boilmay soon get back to the front, and in

URGENT NOTICE.

Mothers should see to it that the whole family take at least 3 or 4 doses of a thorough, purifying, system cleaning medicine this spring. Now is the time. The family will be healthier, happier, and get along better if the blood s given a thorough purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of Winter accumulated in the system driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the very best and surest Spring Remedy to take. Get it and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. 35cts. The best the world over. The Jones Drug

SPONGE FISHING.

Contrary to expectations, the Italian government issued no permits for fishing the sponge beds along the coast of Cirenaica in 1914, and consequently, operastep in, the dealers believe, the present tions were confined to Tripolitanian waters as in 1913. However, a great numper of vessels and men were employed with the result that the catch, in point of weight, was unprecedented in the istory of sponge fishing on this coast, Receipts of sponges at the warehouses if the official syndicate totalled 123,750 ounds, valued at \$230,635, which comares with 77,000 pounds, valued at \$250,000, in the preceding season. The European war affected demand materially, and, together with the excessive quantities landed, has had a depressing afluence on prices, so that the money bandled between ports of the United return of this extraordinary catch is, as hown, below that of last year, About bree-eighths of the haul remains unsold, and present demand is dull .- Consul W. Roderick Dorsey.

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MANY IRON CROSSES GIVEN.

Berlin, March 15 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -In the first six months of the war, the Iron Cross has been bestowed upon 2,553 postal and telegraph officials stationed in the field. Out of a force of about 75,000 men in the field postal and telegraph service, including those stationed in conquered territory, 2,598 have been killed.

NOTHING WANTING.

Some time when you have a bad cold give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and you will find nothing wanting in that preparation. It loosens a

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When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

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"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish and I hope others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did "-Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

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# There is besides a ration & super-excellent bacon, cheese, butter, where possible, and a bottle of army rum. The rum ration is two ounces daily, a rather large wine glass full. Apart from the daily issue of rations, every man carried of a bridge near Fourmies, 175 meters in boiler. It bould the flues in the engine boiler. There is besides a ration & super-excellent bacon, cheese, butter, where possible, and a bottle of army rum. The rum ration is two ounces daily, a rather large wine glass full. Apart from the forest, some of it daily issue of rations, every man carried of a bridge near Fourmies, 175 meters in boiler. We had put out our headlight, but the escaping steam lit up by the glow from the fire box enabled the Germans to locate us. One bullet later killed the lablets are taken for bad breath by all the officer in the sub-possible from the fire box enabled the officer in the sub-possible from the fire box enabled the glow from the fire box enabled the Germans to locate us. One bullet later killed the lablets are taken for bad breath by all the officer in the sub-possible from the fire box enabled the glow from of a bridge near Fourmies, 175 meters in hole through the flues in the engine length, which has been restored within boiler.

way of old ties, piled on the tracks, but

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get their rifles. Our soldiers replied as we at the Cause and Remove it

# PARAMOUNT

to everything else in the minds of the officers and directors of this bank is the safety of money deposited here and preparedness for its ultimate return to depositors.

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#### Diamond Dust

that his only worries this spring are confined to Joe Wood and Vean Gregg. If this pair comes through Carrigan believes there will be nothing to keep his club from making a runaway race of it

Bert Daniels, the former Cincinnati Red who was turned over to Louisville, had a funny incident at the Cub game. He started after a bleacherite who had estate. Altogether, the Prince has sucbeen taunting him, but when Bert got ceeded in winning for himself since his close the fellow reached in his back marriage to the queen a great amount pocket. Daniels stopped for safety first of real respect among the Dutch peoreasons, and walked away. It happened | ple. cob pipe. Bert was loudly jeered by the players when he came to the bench.

Hughey Jennings is facing the situation of having all his pitchers out of shape for opening day. The Tigers' portion of training-camp weather has been anything but good, with the result the hurlers are far back in their conditioning. Jennings is devoting much of his time to Young Boehler. Jennings believes that with control he will prove a world-beater. The Tiger leader has the youngster pitching at objects every day.

KALAMAZOO-The report of William Newbigging of England, who made an inquiry into the gas problem in this city, has been received. Opponents of the was their structure. gas company were keenly disappointed be manufactured and sold in Kalamazoo with a fair profit to the company for less than seventy-five cents a thousand cubic feet. The company's franchise will expire next year and the council must thus exhibited on the etched surface are cide whether the city shall vote to company a new franchise.

#### QUEEN WILHELMINA.

Queen Wilhelmina has displayed wonderial singleness of mind with her cabinet and her people in their determination to uphold the dignity as well as the neutrality of Holland. The Queen's popularity has, if possible, increased with her years, and the government, the foreign relations, the defenses and the social condition of the Netherlands are her constant care.

At the beginning of hostilities the queen and her ministers immediately recognized the delicate situation of the Netherlands, lying on the seashore, together with Belgium, as a buffer be which are easily converted into the gase cause she said that she could under no tween the powerful German and British empires, and with its territory tempt- duces the explosions. New York Trib. of toil" to join her battalions, Sergt ingly open to violation by either bel-

The Dutch cabinet, always acting in conjunction with the young monarch decided to call its defensive forces to arms, and the Netherlands troops were in fact, completely mobilized and prepared for eventualities even before the brought up to war footing. Since those anxious days in the beginning of August the Netherlands army has been from whom she often inquires personally as to their comfort and condition. The soldiers, kept away from their families for months, although their country is not at war, are greatly cheered by these visits. The queen

carrying out their trying patriotic Her majesty decided to refrain from ceremonial functions while the war conand diplomats have been of a purely informal nature ever since the war be

The queen's mode of living is of the ntmost plainess consonant with her podaughter, the Princess Juliana.

\* ing times, and he never by any chance interferes in the politics of the country of his adoption. As president of the Dutch Red Cross, he recently paid a visit to the interned troops-Belgians, Bill Carrigan of the Red Sox avers British and German-and among them found some wounded Mecklenburg soldiers to whom he spoke in their own dialect, and afterward sent them and their fellow prisoners some comforts. He devotes himself to the Red Cross and other benevolent institutions most to the chase over the royal country

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By what process was a nugget of gold have been provided. times a mass worth more than \$5,000 is

In answer to the question there is cited the attempt of an investigator in nature in this respect. This investigasliced and polished gold nuggets with the sole purpose of ascertaining just what

The first thing he discovered was that when they learned that gas could not there is one curious point of resemblance between nuggets and meteorites. Both when polished and etched with chlorine water, exhibit a crystalline structure. In the case of meteorites, the lines called Widmannstuttian figures, and build a new gas plant or give the gas their presence is held to be one of the most invariable characteristics of those metallic bedies that fall from the sky | ing

But it is not meant to be implied that rold nuggets have fallen from the sky because they exhibit a crystalline struc-

until they burst with a sharp report and necessary to obtain the full quota of bits of gold are violently scattered about, men needed.

It is evident that the nuggets contain. The most bittem comments against ous form, the expansion of which pro- circumstances, allow these "grimy sons

#### ENGLISH RECRUITING SCANDAL.

famous Sportsman battalions, raised by a woman in England, Mrs. men.-London Correspondence Edith Cunliffe-Owen, and proudly referred to by British suffragettes as an armies of the warring powers had been illustration of the initiative and capacity of women in work supposed to purely masculine, is an enterprise which appears to be coming to grief, ruler, who day after day rides out on the result that measures have been takhorseback to some point of military en which the war office refuses to concentration and inspects the men, sanction, and expenditures made which

it declines to meet. A good deal of ridicule has been directed against the members of the battalions, innocent victims of Mrs. Owen's ideas of snobbery. But the most serious aspect of the matter is that Mr. shows them every sympathy and en- and Mrs. Owen are involved in a ficourages them to exercise patience in nancial responsibility for a sum

amounting to about \$40,000.

nouncement that new recruits would frozen ice." have to pay an entrance fee of \$15 has | Colonel Gardener carefully read the She is as a rule kept busy with been promptly repudiated by the war report, and then returned it to Lieutenstate affairs, but every moment when office, and the commanding officer of the ant West with his indorsement: she can break away from her sovereign First battalion, Viscount Maitland. As duties is given to the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Owen frankly say that West wasn't going to back on any A letter from The Hague says Prince | them personally for their recruiting ex- as follows: Henry, the queen's consort, has entired by obliterated his personality from through unfortunate investments ten er traveling over it for 400 miles, it was and a Selig wild animal picture, "Love grit of the schist is not as sharp as that Dutch affairs of state during these try- years ago, an effort is being made to frozen."-Detroit Free Press.

persuade Mrs. Owen to retire before the candal becomes any more involved. No one questions Mrs. Owen's sinhave been fired with the plan to assist the war department last autumn when recruiting was going slow, but there is general idea that Lord Kitchener, in granting her permission to do the reruiting, had played upon him the bigrest joke of his life. Mr. Cunliffe-Owen, whose name is Edward, signs bis same signature as his wife uses for her name-Edith Cunliffe Owen. The request for permission to raise the Sportsman battalions was certainly given to E. Cunliffe-Owen by Lord Kitchener, but apparently without the slightest idea that there was a lady in the scheme. Mr. Cunliffe-Owen, who is an employe in an electric supply company, and engaged at business all day, urned the war department permit over o his wife, and Great Britain was thus startled one fine morning with the news that the Sportsman battalions were to be raised by a woman. Lord Kitchener was probably more startled

> than anyone else. Mrs. Owen began by advertising that the recruits were to be "gentlemen of the higher and middle classes," and that they would be given the "best that is procurable in the way of equipment, food, beds, and so on." Her recruiting office since last autumn has been the celebrated Indian room at the Cecil hotel, the rent for which is said to be of the time, but at other times he takes \$200 per week. The recruits had in adhis sporting rifle and gives himself up dition one of the largest ballrooms where they could drill upon rainy days, wearing rubber shoes to protect the ighly polished floor. The recruiting officer has proudly referred to the fact that some of the men of the Sportsman battalions were going to embark for war accompanied by their own but lers and footmen, not to speak of var-NUGGETS THAT EXPLODE. + ets and chauffeurs. One man is taking along three motor cars for his personal use. Shaving cups, bath mats, mirrors as well as fully equipped barber shops

> compacted into such a lump? Some- Viscount Maitland, the future Ear of Laudervale, has come out quite openly as an antagonist of Mrs. Cunliffe-Owen's ideas in recruiting, whereupon she has said: "The recruiting is a private enterprise for king and coun-Australia to ascertain the workings of try, with which Lord Maitland has nothing to do. And I appointed Lord or, says "Science Siftings," cut and Maitland as a commanding officer of the Sportsman battalion.

A lively tilt has come in consequence of this last statement, since, of course Lord Maitland holds his commission from the war department, although is is quite possible that, having raised several hundred recruits, "E. Cunliffe Owen' was allowed the privilege of suggesting Lord Maitland's name for the command—this being before the facts became known about the large amount of money spent in the recruit-

Mrs. Cunliffe-Owen has raised over 1,000 men for the First Sportsman battalion, and several hundred for the Second battalion, at a cost of about ture recalling that of meteorites. The \$50 each, according to her own estimate resemblance is apparently only superfi. Lord Maitland has, in the meantime, cial, and the crystals of the nuggets dif. persuaded 255 men to join the comfer in form from those of the meteorites, mand of which he is in charge at a Another curious fact is that when a total cost of about \$2 in advertising. sugget is heated in a Bunsen flame ex. This was an economical undertaking; olosions take place on its surface. Blis. but it would seem to indicate that ers are formed which continue to swell Mrs. Owen's tactics were more or less

other gases or some liquids or solids her have come from the postmen be-Hogan, a postman, having won the V. . recently, the postmen bave been considering that their class was especially entitled to honor and that a recruiting officer ought to be glad to get post-York World.

#### It Was Real, Cold Ice.

First Lieutenant R. John West, Sixteenth infantry, who was in Alaska with that command during a winter when it in constant training under the watch Mrs. Owen has, apparently, conducted it got so cold that bugle calls froze solid ful eye of its commander-in-chief and along lines essentially feminine, with and didn't make a sound until they were taken into a warm room and thawed out once was sent on a snowshoe gaunce relatives and friends. expedition a couple of hundred miles from the post where he was stationed to ascertain some fact or other that seemed to be of temporary importance to the United States of America. With his detail of men he traveled the 200 miles, ascertained the facts he was sup- duties at the New Home Bakery. posed to ascertain, and snowshoed back You can't do much in this man's army without making a detailed report about it; so, of course, the expedition of Lieu-Appeals to the war office, the battal- tenant West was the subject of many ons, and the public for assistance in typewritten pages directed to Colonel liquidating this indebtedness, which Cornelius Gardener, now retired, but timued, and her meetings with courtiers Mr. and Mrs. Owen claim to be legiti- then commanding the Sixteenth infanmate expenses in obtaining recruits for try. In the report Lieutenant West abthe battalions, have, so far, met with sentmindedly said: "The detail, on snowno result. Mrs. Owen's recent an- shoes, traveled the entire distance over past several weeks here visiting with But since it is easily cut and grooved by

"Why frozen ice?"

the training and education of her little they themselves are not in a position to part of his report, or modify it to any pay the large sum charged against degree, so he made a second indorsement,

# Negaunee Department

## LIVED IN NEGAUNEE OVER HALF CENTURY

Death of Mrs. Frank Koob Occurred Yesterday, After a Brief Illness.

Mrs. Frank Koob, a pioneer resident of Marquette county, died yesterday England, is expected to arrive here to norning at 2 o'clock at her home on Clark street, after an illness of three elieved to be recovering.

Mrs. Koob was sixty-six years old, nd had made her home in Negaunce from Bavaria, Germany, Captain Ber- paid Saturday, ringer was among the best known of Joe Block, John Foote, John McNabb. the first iron mines. At one time he near Eagle Mills. perated the Rolling Mill.

Mrs. Koob was the mother of six Agnes, and sister, Mrs. McLain, arrived children, five sons and one daughter, here yesterday from Madison, Wis. who, with her husband, survive her. where they have resided. They will re-The sons are Frank, of Crystal Falls, sume their residence in Negaunce, school, is the daughter. A sister, Mrs. turning to their home in Washington. Adolph Haas, of Houghton and a brother, John Berringer, of Dayton, Ohio, are among the relatives. She was member of the Lady Maccabees.

The funeral will be held Wednesday norning at 9 o'clock with services at by Rev. H. A. Buchholtz, A number of relatives from St. Paul, Minn., and Gleveland, O., are expected here tomor

#### COMMITTEES NAMED FOR DANCE.

The members of the junior class of the high school have appointed committees to have charge of the annual class dance April 23 in the gymnasium. which will be attractively decorated for the occasion. Everett Dovle, who was recently elected president of the class to succeed William Lakso, who moved with his parents to Detroit, is hairman of the decorating committee. The committees are as follows:

Decorating-Everett Doyle, chairnan; Valeria Dushane, Peter Dighera, Margaret Andrus and John Walhamer, Invitation - Myrtle Bice, chairman; Naomi Bedford and Olive Neely.

ard Willburg and Mildred Calligan. Refreshments-Rena Roberts, chairman; Edna Knight and Bertha Dower

#### WAS LARGELY ATTENDED.

The "get together" meeting Saturday vening in McDonaid's Opera House unler auspices of English Oak lodge, Sons f St. George, was attended by about 500 persons. The principal address was eiven by George Tucker, of Marquette, who discussed the great war and the Sons' relief work for widows and orphans n England. Several musical numbers were greatly enjoyed. Mayor Heggaon presided at the meeting.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

G. T. Amborn is here from Duluth. Tony Poulais has gone to Grand Rap

W. J. Crane was a business visitor Satirday at Marquette. "Doe" Kent was here Saturday and

esterday from Diorite. ted in the city yesterday. John W. Elliott is confined to his home

with an attack of the grip. Adolph Sioholm, who has been sick he past week, is recovering.

business caller in the city Saturday, them. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, Case street, are rejoicing over the birth of a

at Gwinn.

ontests will be played tonight at the found near Hot Springs, Ark., are Negaunee club.

vill spend a few weeks. George Gold left Saturday evening for

eral days here on business,

S. O. Clinton, superintendent of schools en instruments made of the very best from them. The graded grains of thes at Baraga, visited Saturday with Nesteel, requiring very keen edges and substances are fixed into a paste with

is home in Chicago, after spending sev-

Mrs. T. Bartell has returned from the ause of the death of her mother,

Peter Johnson has returned from Escanaba, where he spent several days razors. risiting with relatives and friends.

yesterday from Iron River, on a visit grain than the Novaculite of Arkansas with his mother, Mrs. William Collins, but nevertheless quite uniform. It may

relatives, has returned to her home at hard and sharp steel, the fine instru Virginia, Minn.

cial course at the Ferris Institute.

and Leopard." The comedies will be of the standstone, because it contains Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Busy" and "The Young Man Who Figgered," a Vitagraph picture.

Mrs. Charles Crutcher of Detroit sere on a visit with Joseph King and Mrs. Crutcher was formerly Miss Mabel Belhumer, of Champion. A dance will be given Monday evening in the Scandinavian hall by the S

H. & E. F. society. The admission will be fifty cents for men, women free. George Brown, foreman at the Iron Herald office, who has spent the past several months at his former home in

Frederick Townsend is home from weeks with the grip and pneumonia Philadelphia, where he attends school, Her death was unexpected, as she was to spend the Easter holidays visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend.

The men working at the Cleveland for the past fifty-five years, having Cliffs Iron company's Athens, Negame ome here with her parents, the late and Maas mines and the employes o Captain and Mrs. George Berringer, the Oliver from Mining company were

the early upper peninsula mining men. Cleo Kapes, Henry Choquette, Kenneth cerity and patriotism. She seems to He had charge of exploratory opera- Smith, Tim Hogan and Ed Suess spent tions at and the opening of several of yesterday at Harry Nightingale's camp Mrs. D. McDonald and daughter, Miss

John, of Spokane, Wash., Robert, of Mrs. H. W. Schorlemer and son, Har letters E. Cunliffe-Owen, exactly the Peace River, B. C., Adolph, of Negau- old, who came here to attend the funeral nce, and Henry, of Sedalia. Mo. Miss of the late August Schorlemer, will Elsie Koob, teacher in the Case street spend a month here visiting before re-

#### Markets

Closing prices of stocks in the markets St. Paul's Catholic church, conducted Saturday are reported by J. A. Minnear

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#### WHETSTONES.

Not many people realize that there is special whetstone for nearly every purpose. The proper sharpening stones or abrasives for use in various professions and trades and in household work are exhibited in the division of mineral William Trotochand of Marquette vis- technology in the older building of the United States National Museum at Washington, D. C. The exhibit shows specimens of the crude and partially prepared stones and the finished produets ready for use, as well as a series

Probably the first stone used for abrasive purposes was sandstone, a finished edges are made into carpenters very widely distributed rock, and it is bench stones. still used today. Its coarse grit and Miss Elizabeth Suess spent the week- even grain first attracted attention, teen years ago led to the discovery of to his home by sickness for the past search for various stones which would be used for sharpening objects of different sorts, so that today, not only sandvisit to her brother, Clovis Nedeau, ery stones are used, besides several artificial compounds.

among the best wheatstones known. Mr. and Mrs. George Barry, of Gwinn, equaling, if not surpassing, the Turkey left last evening for Chicago, where they stone which for years has been considered one of the best. This Arkansas stone is known as Novaculite, and occurs in two or three grades, intended for use with certain tools. The hard, flintdentists and jewelers. The other grades, copper country, where she was called be- although composed of the same ingrediare not as close together, and a rougher sick for two weeks, has resumed her cause of their more porous nature, these stones cut faster, proving suitable for the finer edged tools of carpenters, machinists and engravers, and for honing Indiana and Ohio supply a whetstone

William Collins was here Saturday and made from a sandstone of a coarse be used with either oil or water, and is useful for sharpening household cutlery Mrs. Charles Murray, who spent the pen knives or ordinary carpenters' tools. ments of dentists and surgeons should Emil Johnson and Edwin Lindstrom not be edged or pointed on this stone. have returned from Big Rapids, where they recently completed the commer-stones are practically all made from mica schist rocks found in New Hampshire and Vermont. These rocks are The third episode of "The Exploits generally of a dark gray color, and of Elaine" will be shown tonight at the composed of very thin sheets of mica

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and as the guest of relatives and friends while the rough edge that it gave was Carborundum and Crystolon: By heat all that was then required. With the ing a mixture of salt, sand, sawdust Alfred Belistrom has been confined progress of the arts there began a and powdered coke in an electric furnace the variegated colored crystals of Carborundum and Crystolon were pro-Mrs. Frencott, of Detroit, is here on stones, but mica schists, slates and em- bard, cutting glass easily, and, in fact almost any substance except the diamond; are intensely sharp, and infusi-The fourth series of auction bridge The hard, white, compact sandstones ble at any known heat-properties peculiarly adaptable for grinding purposes and for refractory materials. The Car borundum and Crystolon crystals are removed from the electric furnace afte a thirty-six hour run, washed with dilute acid solution, ground, and sized, Eight or ten different sizes of grains are obtained and a corresponding number like stone should be used only to sharp- of grades of wheels and stones are made substances are fixed into a paste with points, such as those used by surgeons, a bond of porcelain, water-glass, or rub ber, and molded into many varied forms of stones and wheels. After air drying ents, are more porous, the sand grains the raw wheels are put into kilns and aked, and are then ready for use. Mrs. Richard Seefield, who has been edge is given to the sharpened tool. Be- There are wheels for all kinds of work varying from three feet in diameter for ise in foundries, to one-quarter inch for ental work. Besides the wheels, these

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# **SOLONS VISIT**

Senate Finance Committee, G. G. visited the State Hospital for the in Scott, Chairman, Makes Inquiry at Marquette Prison and Normal School and Will Recommend the Full Appropriations.

Account Industries, and the Normal College \$146,000 for Repairs to Present Buildings.

The senate finance committee, following an inquiry Saturday into the needs of the Marquette penitentiary and the Northern State Normal school, will recommend to the legislature the appropriations asked. The committee, of which George G. Scott, of Detroit, is the provision of the city charter conflicts averages and high scores of all player chairman, arrived in Marquette Friday night. The solons visited the Normal Saturday morning and inspected the school, the new administration buildat the prison, later inspected that institution and left on the afternoon train for Houghton.

It was a profitable and an enjoyable visit for the senators, several of whom Such Was Jury's Verdict in Case of had not previously seen the state institutions at Marquette. The members of the committee are: George G. Scotr, Detroit; Terry Corliss. Lapeer; Robert E. Walter, Herbert E. Conell and Sam-

The inquiry by the committee was vestigated. None of the members showed any disposition to cut the apand on their departure the committee gave assurances that their recommendation would carry the full amount of the appropriations asked.

Prison Seeks \$100,000.

The prison is asking \$40,000 for imof the men now employed at odd jobs. The contract of the state with the Dolf. Marquette Box & Lumber company expires next year. The remainder of the \$100,000 appropriation asked is desired for use at that time to continue or replace the box industry. The lumber company has of late been working but one-half of its normal force, because of Owls at Owls' Hall Monday evening, business depression.

The Normal school is asking approximately \$70,000 a year for mainten ance, and for a special appropriation (3-26-3t)

and for sewer assessments. The senate ommittee found that each of the nool's demands is essential for the ient operation the coming two ars. The Normal's appropriation bills

tal about \$146,000. The senators came to Marquette rom Newberry, where on Friday they ane. This institution asks \$165,000 for maintenance, which is considerably nore than in past years, owing to an Penitentiary Asks Funds for State lege of Mines, at Houghton, leaving for Lansing in the afternoon.

NOMINATIONS MADE.

Maintenance and Changes and Citizens' Convention at the City Hall Saturday Night.

> Judge S. E. Byrne and Judge John E. Marks were nominated for justice of the peace at the citizens' convention in the city hall Saturday night, and Jacob Dolf The convention was called because officers in December was not valid, as with the home rule act.

Registration for the general election of April 5 was held Saturday at the No. 6 city hall. The registration was twen- No. ing included. The committeemen dined ty-four, distributed as follows among the No. five precincts: First, five; Second, one; Third, five; Fourth, eight; Fifth, five. DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Victor F. North.

That the death of Victor Fabian North, who was run over by the Lake ers: Superior & Ishpeming passenger train Teams No. 1-Friday afternoon, was accidental and was not due to the negligence of the thorough. The needs of the prison and railway company was the finding of a the Normal school were carefully in- coroner's jury Saturday morning. Coroner Prin, of Ishpeming, presided at the nquest. North's identity was estabpropriation bill of either institution, lished by Marquette friends. A sister and niece reside in Chatham and they will take charge of the body. North who had been in Marquette for several days, had been drinking heavily Friday. Bottles of liquor were

found in his clothes after the accident. Those who testified at the inquest Tea mediate use to establish a canvas glove factory on state account to take care passenger train, Joseph Versaille, fireman, Marshal McIntosh and Jacob

Si Williams, J. E. Connell, Gus Stack, Henry Handford, William Henry and Tea William Ferguson.

IMPORTANT MEETING. There will be a special meeting of the March 29th, at 8 o'clock. Business of CHAS, BRIGGS,

Hupmobile

# tion building, for repairs to the Long-year Hall and the Peter White hall IN BOWLING AVERAGE

Standings of the Teams and Averages of Players in the Elks-City Schedule.

Frank G. Jenks, with 190 pins, leads erease in the number of buildings all players in average in the Elks-City and patients. The committee made no Bowling league. Eldredge and Haslitt nnouncement concerning the hospital are close rivals for second honors, with appropriation bill. The senators spent 185 and 184, respectively. Lawrence has part of yesterday at the Michigan Col. | the high score for a single game-268and Haslitt is second, with 258,

> In the percentages, teams No. 6, 7 and are tied for first place, with .666. The team average of No. 6 is, however omewhat higher than that of the other two. The ten highest individua iverages are; Jenks, 190; Eldredge 185; Haslitt, 184; Bean and Lawrence 170; Manes and Hayes, 178; Derleth 77; McKereghan, 175; Coleman, 174.

The schedule of the teams of the week is: Monday, 1 and 8; Tuesday, and John Bergh were named for consta- and 3; Wednesday, 4 and 10; Thursday 5 and 9; Friday, 6 and 7 attorneys held that the election of these | Following are the standings, follow ing the games of the last week, and the

> .12 6 .666 827 884 11 7 611 790 859 .500 800 893 6 12 .333 787 900

Averages and high scores of the play

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Most of the men are novices at the

game. An excellent lunch, served at Mc

Cann's cafe, Main street, was enjoyed,

following the match. A second contest

League at College Inn Alleys.

A six-team league was organized last

week at the College Inn alleys. The initial games were rolled Saturday night

between teams No. 1 and 6. Following

Team No. 1 took two out of three

games. Tonight teams No. 2 and 3 will

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#### Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

Today the Marquette Opera House will egin a new picture service and one that day and night forces of The Mining the patrons of the theater. The weekly rogram will include the features of the World Film corporation, as in the past, with 621 pins for three games. The but on the other four days of the week the Universal program will be shown two days and the Mutual and Pathe proeast of players includes some players that were formerly popular with the li cused service, such as King Baggott and

Warren Kerrigan, Tonight the opera house has for its audeville attraction the Orpheus Com and comedians. Tonight's pictures will 323 be: "The Girl Stage-Driver." a two part Eclair-Universal drama, and "Love Luck and Candy," a Sterling-Universal comedy. Pathe's weekly will feature the Pathe program at the performances

Delft Theater.

Realistic views of the recent Italian earthquake, in which eighty-eight thouthis week's Hearst-Selie News nictorial o be seen at the Delft theater today The pictures were obtained by Arie Varges, said to be the only America operator who reached the scene of the lisaster. Other pictures today will be 'The Broken Circuit," featuring Helen Holmes in "The Hazards of Helen" each of which is a complete story, and 'His Soul Mate," a Selig comedy Ethel Clayton and Joseph Kaufman. Tomorrow the Delft will feature Mar Pickford in "Byhind the Scenes, noted play of theatrical life by Margaret Mayo, author of "Baby Mine. The picture is presented by Daniel Frohman, in five reels. It is one of the most notable productions of the Famou Players' Film company, one of the com panies composing the Paramount Pict ares corporation.

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# M. B. A. MEMBERS WATCHING FIGHT

Insurgents Are Endeavoring to Oust the Regulars from Supreme Lodge.

Marquette members of the Modern Brotherhood of America are interested in the fight of the so-called insurgents to oust the regulars from the control of the supreme lodge, and the litiga-tion in the courts of Iowa is being closely follow at.

A meeting of the insurgents will be held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, April I, when a decision will probably be made to place the matter of ousting the present officials before the national onvention in St. Louis in August. Louis Carles, recording secretary of he insurgents' organization, issues the ollowing circular to the camps of

"Members, we must keep up the ight and the agitation so as to have very member fully informed as to that has been going on and so that bey will be able to vote intelligently that convention. The writer has an biding conviction that all that i needed to be done to take the affairs of the Modern Brotherhood of America out of the hands of the men who now ave control of it, is to have the members fully advised of what these parties have been doing, because we know to a certainty that if this is done, the onvention will be controlled by the nsurgents and a new set of officers elected and new rates will be fixed with the full approval of the members. Now, we know this to be true, be ause wherever the members of a odge have learned the facts in regard o this whole matter, they are enthusastic Insurgents. All that is needed, rom the members, is to have the embers well educated before the neeting at St. Louis. By reason of the aws' delays which are most unjust, we may be denied access to the books, papers and vouchers and list of memers of the association until the convention is held in August; but we have hat confidence in the sense of justice and right possessed by our members to irmly believe that if the officers of the ssociation shall, until that time, keep the members from an examination of he books, papers and vouchers of the association, that they will have a hard time making suitable excuses for fail-

upreme convention in August." FEATURES OF FARM TRAIN. Experts of M. A. C. Special Will Grade

ng to do so, when they come to the

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minor league hitters, who is having his second trial in the majors this spring, is making good with the Pirates, Lejeune has picked up wonderfully in his field-

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