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WHO SANK FRENCH SHIP

Vicuna, April 30, via Amsterdam to

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# MURPHY-BARNES **WORKED AS ON**

In Endeavor to Prove Alleged Combination of Two Political Leaders Roosevelt Counsel Puts on Stand Men Who Relate Incidents in the 1910 Legislature. all their belongings.

After Conferences With "Bosses," Witnesses Testify, Both Republicans and Democrats Voted in State Senate for Direct Primaries, Favored by Organizations.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 30.-Counsel for Theodore Roosevelt today placed before the jury trying William Barnes' suit alleging libel testimony designed to indicate the existence of a bipartisan combination between Mr. Barnes, as leader of the Republican organization, and Charles F. Murphy, as leader of the persons were killed. The men blamed Democratic organization. To this end former State Senators Harvey D. Hinman, Fred M. Davenport and Joshua T. Newcombe, and H. C. McMillan, a former correspondent in Albany for a Westover, a student motorman, who the witness stand. Mr. Hinman, Mr. Davenport and Mr. McMillan testified to things they said happened in the legislature in 1910 when direct primaries legislation was under consideration. Mr Hinman testified to the adjourning of the special session. Mr. McMillan swore various Republican senators, including Senator Grattan, in the office of the clerk of the senate. He said he saw Senator Grattan talk to Senators Grady keep the derailer in working order. and Frawley, whom he described as Tammany Democrats, and that soon aft. LLOYD-GEORGE'S PLANS er the pair went into the room in which Mr. Barnes was. That evening, he said, Senator Grattan made a motion, which was passed, to concur in a joint resolution with the assembly to adjourn the special session.

gressive candidate for governor last fall, David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the on the weight of locomotives and drive said he had seen Mr. Barnes during a exchequer, to increase the duty on al- wheels. recess of the senate, in the office of the coholic drinks. These proposals have 2. Overtime pay to passenger firement clerk, talking to Republican senators, received little support tutside the im- and engineers, ranging from forty-four while in an adjoining room Senator mediate government circles. Temper to seventy-five cents an hour, respec-Grady was talking to the Democratic ance advocates are dissatisfied because tivel senators. Later the senators all re. total prohibition was not proposed, while

Mr. Davenport testified that he told Senator Grattan, who, he said, had been deriding Governor Hughes and Colonel Roosevelt for insisting upon a direct primaries law, that he spoke "like the mouthpiece of a political Nero and was fiddling outside the door of the senate WILSON ORDERS PROBE chamber while Rome burned."

Davenport said Mr. Barnes was outside. Charles H. Duell, Jr., to whom Governor Whitman sent the letter which was read in court vesterday, applauded after Mr. Davenport had mentioned "a political Nero" and was requested to drews, presiding. He hesitated and was tapped upon the shoulder by an attendant, who saw him out of the room. Mr. Duell later said his hands had "slipped" and that he had not intended to ap-

### VILLA CLAIMS VICTORY

El Paso, Tex., April 30.—A battle was tions to the belligerents. hundred dead, while the Villa losses much importance to it. were placed at 140 killed.

#### EXPLOSION KILLS MANY IN AMMUNITION PLANT

number of persons were killed, many sixteen hundred sheep alive today after were injured and much property dam- the storm of wind, snow, sleet and hail, age was done as the result of an explo- which, for two days, has swept that sion in an ammunition factory in the suburb of Okhta tonight. The number of the Rocky Mountains. At Monterey of persons killed has not yet been as houses were blown into the bay. In certained.

#### CANADA MAY SEND 100,000 MORE MEN

Ottawa, Ont., April 30.-Although in eastern Oregon alone was estimated there has been no official anouncement tonight at well above \$500,000. Inas to the number of men Canada will cidental damage will increase the total send to swell the ranks of the allies, it loss to well above \$1,000,000, according is understood that according to present to reports available here tonight. plans one hundred thousand men will be sent to the firing line, and more if Lord BRYAN HELPS MANY Kitchener needs them.

#### THINK MISSIONARIES ARE SAFE IN ARMENIA

Boston, April 30 .- Officials of the Armenia, said that they felt no apprehension for the safety of their misas neutrals and not likely to be at-

### WEATHER FORECAST.

#### HALF OF CITY OF COLON PED OUT BY FIRE; 10,000 MADE HOMELESS WIPED OUT BY FIRE;

Colon, April 30. More than half the city of Colon was swept today by disastrous fire, which started shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. Ten persons are known to be dead, including two native policemen, and several hundred persons have been injured, while between ten thousand and twelve thousand others, mostly negroes, have been made homeless. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000,000.

The fire destroyed completely twentytwo city blocks and was not controlled until twelve other buildings in its path had been destroyed.

Many arrests have been made for looting. Half the pulation have lost

The wooden buildings of which the town is almost exclusively constructed, burned like tinder. All the banks in the city were destroyed.

#### THREE MEN SAID CAUSE OF STREET CAR CRASH WHEN 15 WERE KILLED

Detroit, April 30.—Two employes of the Detroit United railway and a flagman of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad, were today held responsible by a coroner's jury for the recent collision between a street car and a Detroit, Toledo & Ironton freight train at a west side crossing, in which fifteen for the accident are George Asam and Richard Vallade, conductor and motorman, respectively, of the street car, and Flagman Fred J. Sutton, whose post was operating the street car when it was struck, and who testified at the inquest that he might have stopped the car in time to prevent the collision. if he had not been interfered with, was not held.

Testimony was given at the inquest that he saw Mr. Barnes talking to that the crossing derailer was broken. The coroner's jury, in its verdict, censors | features of the regulations governing the the street railway commission for alleged neglect to compel the railroad to

### OPPOSED BY BOTH SIDES OF THE LIQUOR QUESTION

London, April 30, 11:05 p. m. A flood of protests came from all parts of the Mr. Davenport, who was the Pro- country today against the proposal of who have sown barley in large quantities.

### OF THE ALLEGED PLAN TO SEND EUROPE SHELLS

leave the room by justice William An- that the government may be informed gines for service. conspiracy with the Bethlehem Steel large ones. something more than the right of until he gets a run.

brigades which met the Obregon ad- some of the diplomatic representatives five cents on some of the extremely which I believe to have been saved, lipoli, and heavy guns also have been vance at Trinidad, according to an offi- of the allied powers making informal heavy engines. cial Villa statement reaching here to inquiry of the state department connight. It was said the Carranza troops ducting it. They learned that the fedhad been defeated, retreating to Siloa. eral government has no connection with It was stated that the enemy lost six the suit, and was not inclined to attach

#### WIND AND SLEET CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE IN WEST

San Francisco, April 30 .- A herder in Morrow county, Oregon, found only four Petrograd, via London, April 30.-A hundred of his newly shorn flock of southern California, icicles hung from apple trees. The first snow within man's recollection fell in the Salt River valley in Arizona, and across the Nevada desert the wind attained the proportions of a hurricane. Damage to sneep

### TO THE "WATER WAGON"

New York, April 30.-For half an hour after the close of a meeting tonight under the auspices of the National Abstainers' union, at which Secretary of State William J. Bryan foreign missions, in learning today of was the principal speaker, Mr. Bryan the reported renewal of massacres of Christians in the Lake Van district of in the audience. He said that if sionaries there, as they were regarded was unable to meet the demands of the people present he would spend Sundays signing and returning the cards, if his hearers would forward them to him in

Washington.

Chicago, April 30.—Faber held Detroit to three scattered hits here today, while his teammates bunched their hits off Dubuc and Chicago won. The visitors threat-++++++++++++++++ Washington. 

Decision of Arbitration Board in Westein Railroads Wage Case, Displeases the Brotherhoods of Enginemen but It Is Signed-Concessions Short of Demands.

Newlands Law, Under Which the and switching service and the ave-hour Hearing at Chicago Was Arranged, Is Called a Failure-Neither Are Corporations Satisfied With the Action Taken.

Chicago, April 30.—Arbitration wards advancing to some extent the ates of pay of sixty-four thousand loinvolved. The railroad members of the and W. S. Carter, president of the ing, which commenced at daylight of board issued a statement criticising Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen April 25. At five points they were in arbitration, and remarking that certain were made public telegraphic protests concessions, regarded as intrinsically unjust, were made for the sake of preerving peace with the employes.

1. Standardization of rates of pay

fourteen Republicans and fourteen Dem. keepers have held meetings of protests stalled, without loss of seniority rights awards would be final and that the proocrats voted for a direct primaries bill, and, in many places, have decided upon after May 1, 1915. The board was untests filed by representatives of the employees against Charles Nagel as one of were adopted they would spell ruin to minimum for motormen in passenger brewers, licensed traders and farmers, service and \$2.50 for their helpers; \$4.7 for motormen in freight service and \$2.75 SUBMARINE COMMANDER for helpers.

Washington, April 30.-President Wil- while in their cabs at initial and final on today directed Attorney General terminals and overtime in excess of thir-Gregory to make an investigation so ty minutes spent in preparing their en-

waukee to determine whether the Allis advance in daily pay of twenty-five "A French cruiser, with covered lights, Chalmers company has entered into a cents on small engines and fifteen on was sighted at midnight twenty miles

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 4; Detroit, 1.

Washington

Philadelphia St. Louis ...

New York

Kansas City Buffalo St. Louis

Indianapolis Louisville ... St. Paul ....

Minneapolis . Kansas City Milwaukee ...

Chicago .....

Newark .....

#### eive thirty cents a day more than rough-freight men. such a way as not to endanger life imb or nerves. 11. Firemen will be assisted where ssistance is available in keeping coa rward, and the coal shall be broker ito proper sizes at chutes. 12. Where firemen on big engines de and assistance necessary the matters may, of necessity, we adjusted through 13. Firemen will not be required to

Nagel AAttacked by Employe's, Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, former omotive engineers, firemen and hostfers with Judge P. C. Pritchard, represented troops, according to an official statement mployed on the 140,000 miles of line the board of mediation and conciliation t ninety-eight western railroads in the on the arbitration board, was the only great area of the United States and member who issued no statement. He anada, bounded on the east by the II- is known to have been deeply offended toward the narrows of the Dardanelles mois Central and the Great Lakes, was by the recent attack made on him as an while the French have cleared Cape Kum igned here today. A dissenting opin- arbitrator by officers of the brother- Kaleh, on the Asiatic side of the strait, ion was filed on behalf of the Brother- hoods, who pointed out that he was a of Turks. Thus, it may be said, that hoods of Enginemen, in which the arbi- trustee of the estate of the late Adol- the second and most serious attempt to tration was branded as a failure and the plus Busch, and that railroad securi-Newlands law under which it was ar-ranged, an inadequate device for the estate. settlement of industrial disputes. The Charges that Mr. Nagel was a "vioawards, effective May 10, and binding for lent partisan' through his business inone year only, were frankly declared as terests, were made tonight by Warren merely postponing for a twelve-month S. Stone, grand chief engineer of the the actual settlement of the differences Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

to President Wilson and Judge Martin F. A. Burgess, of Louisville, assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, explained the arbitrator, and that nothing had come essential concessions to the men as fol-

### What the Men Were Granted.

3. Enginemen of steam power may awards by the board had been signed. the battleship Triumph bombarded and mer, requested that all the delegates mous Russian Cossacks something to turned to the chamber, he said, and distillers, brewers, saloon and hotel transfer to electric power, when in Judge Knapp said he believed the

4. Enginemen of milk trains, circus

trains and other irregular service, such as pusher and helper, receive the rates accorded on through freights, an increase amounting to from 10 to 15 per cent. 5. The men will be paid for delay

of the complaint filed yesterday in Mil- 6. Switch enginemen will receive an sent the cruiser to the bottom:

company or others to ship shrapnel shells 7. A man held away from home ter- marine from a distance of five hundred operations of the allies in the Gulf of to Europe. State department officials minals shall, after twenty-two hours' meters (about 1,600 feet) fired a torpedo said they could see no way in which idleness, receive a minimum day's pay at her stern and followed it with a secthe federal government could be in of ten hours, based on last service out ond torpedo amidships. Both hit, From the remaining available men," the cor-OVER CARRANZAISTAS volved in the suit, unless it concerned of each succeeding twenty-four hours, the heeling of the cruiser I concluded respondent adds, "including even the

# Surprise tests will be conducted

British, on the European Side of \* strover has been sunk. The

ime and a half for over-time in freight Fleet, While Covering Landing of + Troops, Has Kept Up a Bom- + ater shows no great changes. lay in passenger service. The award in the surprise test, which was a matter f bitter contention in the course of the bardment of Forts-Troop Ship | daims of gains. our months' hearing, was precisely as of Foe Sunk by the Queen ++++++++++++++ esired by the railroads, but Mr. Burgess listed it among the results satisfactory Elizabeth-A Town Is in Flames tion can be provided for the new

London, April 30, 10:15 p. m.-After furious fighting, in which the Turks ofecretary of commerce and labor, who, fered a stubborn resistance, British issued tonight, have established themselves on the Gallipoli peninsula and have advanced a considerable distance force the Dardanelles has been fairly stacle in the way of the invaders, but against the fire of the allied fleet and the gallantry of the army they were forced to fall back. The British force

lost heavily in the operations, however Six points were selected for the land mediately successful, but at the sixth near Seddul Bahr, the troops were un able to advance until the evening. The French took possession of Cape Kum Kaleh, after they had previously attacked toward Yeni Shehr, to the

knew of Mr. Nagel's business connecouth, on the Asia Minor coast. tions before they accepted him as an While this was proceeding, the fleet esides covering the landing of troops, to the notice of the federal officials kept up a bombardment of the forts in which disqualified him. The reply exthe Dardanelles and prevented reinforce pressed confidence in Mr. Nagel's inments from reaching Turkey from the ea of Marmora. One Turkish troop Washington, April 30.-Federal Judge ship was sunk by the British battleship Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the board Queen Elizabeth, which is believed again of mediation and conciliation, which to have been firing her big guns across named the two neutral arbitrators in the peninsula, directed by airmen. The the western railroad wage controversy, troop ship was sunk off Maidos, a town ceived a telegram announcing that the

The official account of the landing of the allied troops does not bear out the Belgian delegation, thereupon asked the Russians are reported to be con-over-optimistic reports from Grecian permission to after a few words. When tinning to make slow progress in the land particularly is disturbed, it being railroad service, to fix rates of pay in the neutral arbitrators would have no towns, which preceded it and which this was granted she astounded her Uzsok pass and to repulse Austrian atthe belief there that if the proposal detail, but named \$4.30 a day as the effect upon the acceptance of the awards, mentioned thousands of prisoners as having been captured, the total of men tion: taken by the allies, being given as five hundred. These were cut off by the fire of the ships. Neither does the report mention operations off Smyrna GIVES STORY OF ATTACK for in the Gulf of Saros against the Bulair line of forts, but it is certain that these points are being watched to London, May 1, 4:22 a. m .- The followprevent reinforcements reaching the ing details of the sinking of the French Turks.

commander of the submarine U-5, which London, May 1, 4:43 a. m Extensive mobilization arrangements were put in force throughout European Turkey today, owing undoubtedly to the Saros," says the Times Sofia correspondent, telegraphing Thursday. "All newly arrived refugees, have been sum-American manufacturers to sell muni- 8. Through-freight wage rates were Nine minutes after the second shot the moned to the colors. A great conadvanced five to twenty cents, increas- ship disappeared. Despite the short in- centration of troops is taking place at fought yesterday by two of Villa's The suit attracted much attention, ing the weight of engine, and twenty- terval the French lowered five boats, Keshan, twenty-six miles north of Gaias the sea was calm. I regret that I sent southward. It seems doubtfut 9. Way-freight enginemen will re- was unable to assist in the rescue work." however, whether arms and ammuni

Strait, Now Well Established on + troop ship was sent to the bot-Gallipoli Peninsula, but at a + Heavy Cost-French, in Asia, + Report Progress in Their Task. + Berlin and Petrograd claiming

### Turks Call For More Men.

The allies' attacks on the Darlanelles, both by land and by sea. ipparently have begun in earnest. The allies landed successfully at ix different places on the Gallipeninsula. Constantinople enorts that a French armored ruiser has been set on fire and two British battleships damaged by Turkish shells that all of them had to retire from action and that a British torpedo boat de-\* British claim that a Turkish

tom inside the strait. In the east fighting is in progress from northwestern Rusia to the Carpathians, with both successes in ground gained or at-+ tacks repulsed.

Fighting in the western the-

levies."

#### English Destroyer Sunk.

Constantinople, via London, April 30. -A Turkish official statement regarding the operations at the Dardanelles says that on the 28th the French armored cruiser Jean D'Are was badly damaged by fire from the forts and left for l'enedos' in flames. It also declares that an English destroyer was sunk by shell fire. Sixteen armored crusers at tacked the Turkish batteries at the narrows on the 27th, but the statement says the damage was slight. The British battleships Majestie and Triumph were compelled to withdraw because of

#### DOVE OF PEACE RUFFLED BY WOMEN AT THE HAGUE

#### Belgian Delegate to Conference Declares War Must Continue to Obtain Justice.

The Hague, via London, April 30, 7:20 m .- The wings of the dove of peace were ruffled today at the session of the International Congress of Women. At the instance of Dr. Augspurg, of Munich, the entire Belgian delegation was invited to the platform. Only two women of the five present responded. They were welcomed by the chairman, Miss Jane Addams, with both hands, but there was no handshaking with the would meet with. In military circles German delegates.

present stand one minute in fervent | do. prayer for peace. Mile. Hamer, of the audience with the dramatic explana- tacks on their flank in the direction of

"I am a Belgian before everything and I cannot think as you do. There county of Suffolk, in England, early can be no peace without justice. The war must continue until the Belgians' Belgium, and hombarded Ostend and wrongs have been righted. There must other towns, and also attacked towns be no mediation except at the bar of

Part of the audience broke into neers. Some time before the congress Amy Lillingston, of London, who de-

clared:

"I was a suffragist and I remain a suffragist. I suffered in jail for it. I am just a plain English working woman, but I represent millions of women who favor the present just war as much as do the men. One hundred and eighty women are said to be waiting at Tilbury to come to this congress to talk peace. For every one of those a thousand English women are willing to accompany their sons and their husbands to fight. We are tired of the centuryold silly platitudes such as are uttered here." She was ruled out of

Elizabeth Glendower Evans, of Boston, moved an amendment urging that all neutral nations immediately place an embargo on the export of the French lost three regimental comarms. Miss Addams said:

"I am glad to agree with Miss Evans as much of that has happened in America," but she ruled that the amendment was out of order.

#### ENGLAND'S EAST COAST OBJECT OF AIR RAIDS IS FEAR OF RESIDENTS

London, May 1, 1:35 a. m.-Various rumors were current in London last night of air raids on the east coast of England and in London. At an early hour this morning word of a visitation by an airship came from Lowestoft where it was stated that a Zeppelin had been sighted. It was said that a British aircraft went in pursuit of the invader and the Zeppelin was soon lost in the haze, going seaward.

"London, May 1, 4:07 a. m - A dispatch to the Mail from Wells, on the coast of Norfolk, says that four Zeppelins were seen at 6:30 o'clock last night eight miles off the coast by the observer at the life-saving station. They were moving southward. Warnings immediately were sent to all towns within a considerable radius. No airships have been seen by any of the other coast stations in this vicin-

### American Ship Under Fire.

Washington, April 30,-While no report had been received of the experience of the American steamer Cushing with aircraft in the North sea officials are interested in the incident. Reports from Rotterdam today were that German aviators had dropped bombs near the vessel. There are no international conventions in force which govern the acts of airmen, but under the general rules of international law neutral vessels are immune from attack of any kind on the high seas. Representa-

Misreading of the Day Report from Paris Causes a Stir in Creat Britain Where It Was Feared Foe Was in the North Sea-Attack Was from Land.

Tautonic Cavalry Has Invaded Russian Baltic Provinces on a Scouting Trip-Allies in the West Are on the Offensive-Berlin Says That All Attacks Fail.

London, April 30, 10:15 p. m.-Besides news from the Dardanelles the British public was supplied with several sensations today. The misreading of the day French official communication led to the belief that the German fleet was out and had bombarded Dunkirk, France, from the North sea, But it transpired that by some means, not yet explained, the Germans had brought their tig land guns within range of Dunkirk and thrown shells into it and killed twenty persons and wounded forty-five.

Another report had it that the Gernans had been seen off the coast of Belgium, but as British war craft were ombarding Zeebrugge during the greater part of last night and again today, this seems doubtful. The results f this bombardment hav, not been given out.

#### Russian Soil Invaded.

Another sensation came from the east, where it is announced that German cavalry, which succeeded, apparently, in getting around the extreme right of the Russians, has invaded the Russian Baltic provinces. There has been no indication in what force the Germans are operating, but it is presumed here that the cavalry is simply ooking over the ground to find out what opposition a force landed at Polangen, in the province of Courland, here it is asserted that this cavalry In moving the final resolution de- can, however, interfere with the Rusmanding peace, Mrs. Rosika Schwim- sian communications and give the fa-

At the other end of the Russian line

In reply to the Zeppelin visit to the this morning, allied airmen have visited

n southern Germany. Nothing of importance has occurred along the western battlefront. Germans claim still to hold Bridge had been considerably upset by Mrs. Heads on the Yser canal at Het Sas and Steenstraate. They are being attacked by the allies, who, according to all the official reports, are on the offensive at most points. The German eport repeatedly refers to the repulsaf allied attacks.

German submarines have shown a slight revival in activity. They have sunk the trawler Lilly Dale and the ollier Mobile.

Paris tonight reports big gains to the north of Ypres in the taking of two successive lines of trenches and many prisoners. There has been some fighting at other points along the western line, the most important of which was between the Meuse and the Moselle Here Berlin says a French attack to regain captured points, failed and that manders, forty other officers and four thousand men captured.

### Guns Said 18 Miles Away,

London, May 1, 2:55 a. m .- The Britsh public has been greatly impressed y the German bombardment of Duncirk, which, it is believed in military ircles here, must have been from a istance of from eighteen to twenty

The Times says the incident is of mall importance from a military standpoint, but that it brings the war closer to England's shores than at any arlier period of the struggle,

"We have," the Times says, "in the vents of the last ten days the clearest possible proof, that, far from being on he run, the Germans can, at any moment, resume the offensive in the west with great power and obstinate courage, and with an ample supply of mea end guns, in a spirit that will stop at nothing. The bombardment of Dunkirk is only one more sign of their settled purpose to reach the coast towns near England, and it ought to bring us with a bound out of that world of illusion in which the nation has been encouraged to gaze at the acts through a mist of optimism." Passengers who arrived in London

from France yesterday said that the shells that fell in Dunkirk were of large calibre and were supposed to have come from guns at least seventeen miles inland. Many persons were killed outright, while others died later from their injuries.

#### DENIES GERMAN REPORT DUKE NICHOLAS IS ILL

Washington, April 30,-The Russian umbassador today received the following cablegram from the minister of foreign affairs in Petrograd: "Please contradict false

spread by the German press; according tions probably will be made promptly to which the Grand Duke Nicholas was f the reports of the attack are veri- said to be ill. The grand duke is in led.

Detroit Tigers Fall Victim to White Sox Better Playing. Boehling Beats the Athletics.

W. L.

.500 .571 .538 .471 .400 .357 .250

### Baseball

Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 1. Washington, April 30.—Washington made it three out of four from Philadelphia by winning todays' game. Boehling was in good form and only two Philadelphia players reached third base. Bayers reached third base.

Score:

Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 2

Washington ... 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x 6 8 2

Batteries: Wyckoff and McAvoy: Boehling and Henry. Two base hits McBride,

Washington: Walsh, Philadelphia. ostponed because of cold weather

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Philadelphia, April 30,—Jack Coombibe former star twirler of the Philadelphi Americans, pitched his first full game a a National leaguer for Brooklyn today an Philadelphia was defeated. Coombs wa wild, but brilliant fielding saved him. Brooklyn . . . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2 11 1 Philadelphia . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1 8 2 Batteries: Coombs and McCarty; Rixey and Killifer. Two-base hits—Daubert Wheat and Superior 1 Wheat and Stengel, Brooklyn.

Chicago, i; Pittsburg, I. Pittsburg. April 30.—Chicago defeated Pittsburg here today through the excellent pitching of Zabel. The locals made only one hit until the uinth, when a triple and a single gave them their only run.

Score: R. H. E. 

and Schalk, Three-base hit-Fournier, Perdue and Snyder, Two-base hits Sny Chicago, der and Wilson, St. Louis; Wingo an der aud Wilson, St. Louis; Wingo an Grob, Cincinnati. Three-base hits-Her tog, Cincinnati; Huggins and Butler, St New York-Boston game postponed by

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Batteries: Packard and Brown; Suggs. Smith and Owens.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 47 Cleveland, 1

Zabel, for the Cubs, Allows

Pittsburg Only Three Hits.

Coombs too Much for Phillies.

Kansas City. 2: Baltimore, 9. I Baltimore, April 30.—Masterly pitching by Packard resulted in defeat for Balti-more here today. Doolan and Perring eatured in the fielding. Kinsas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 2 10 3 11 more . . .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7

### Newark-St. Louis, Pittsburg Brookly; and Chicago-Buffalo games postponed of account of wet grounds.

Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 5 St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 2. Louisville, 1; Indianapolis, 7 St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago.

Philadelphia at New York.

Washington at Boston.

Mamaux and Gibson and Schang. Three base bits-Good and Saier, Chicago; Baird Pittsburg.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

National League.

Boston at Brooklyn. New York at Phindelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. Federal League. St. Louis at Newark. Chicago at Buffalo.
Kansas City at Baltimore.
Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

American Association, Cleveland at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Minneapolis.
Kansas City at St. Paul. "Fireless" and Range

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oven, which seals in the heat just like

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damper does it-changing your range into the best and easiest used "fireless"

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heat for six or seven hours—this is your fireless. The insulation keeps the heat

building operation. Stopping at the farm for water the motorist engaged in

of Uncle Josh, "a leetle mite that way,"

Disappointed.

resumed in a very earnest manner:

"I'll be there, dear," he replied, and

been detained at a suburban crossing.

Barnes sat down and waited,

'I'm waiting for you," he replied.

lunch and that it would be useless for

"Well-have you had your lunch?"

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as to when she would return.

o'clock his wife arrived.

here now, aren't you?'

"No. I haven't!"-Judge.

zone out?

you to wait?

conversation with Uncle Josh.

making some improvements."

What do you call it?"

for keeping food hot.

Keeps the Heat in the Oven

and Out of the Kitchen

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA) Chicago, Ill.

#### him by the tail and began pounding him THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL him by the tail and began pounding him with a club. The bull was not expecting

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The New York Times roughly esti-

bearing on conditions in business and

be even better. And such of it as is

afterwards go less to Europe."

Says the Detroit Journal:

Leaders discover the popular desires and

desires of the special interests and sym-

bolize ithem. Bosses, to justify them-

selves, claim to be leaders and to dis-

and when they have a leader. And even

if the people sometimes fail to discrim-

inate, the special interests never make

a mistake. They know the boss when

ing, it is always safe for the people to

first find out how the special interests

regard a politician. We know pretty

well how the interests regard Barnes

and we are suite sure how they regard

Violators of the liquor law in Delta

The Barnes-Roosevelt libel suit has

county were smitten with heavy hand

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#### ANOTHER "FAVORITE" SON. benefit, The Mining Journal believes, can

The "Smith for president" boom was come from any attempt to circumscribe formally launched this week at Lausing. Among the launchers were many memtrol of party organization. bers of the legislature and many other Michigan men prominent in politics. Mr. Smith was among those present and responded with an appropriate address, of its cities backward as the latter most Saginaw News. the burden of which was a biting ar- certainly are-in the organization of its raignment of the Democrats, whom, as finances? For the cities have the buda good partisan, Mr. Smith never could get system, which the legislature can those six cents he collected from Mr. abide.

The "Smith for president" campaign duce for the state. Each spring, at antickle themselves with contemplation of departments are considered with a de- son.-Grand Rapids Press. the possibility of a Michigan man for gree of care depending on the degree of president can hardly believe seriously excellence in the particular administrathat Mr. Smith will command a ma- tion concerned, but always with some jority of the votes in the Republican thought of their relation to one anconvention. There is one thing, however, other. In fact, there is more of system that they can believe, and set forth in in this procedure in municipal govern- winter on half a ton of coal less than all sincerity, namely, that Mr. Smith is ment than there is at perhaps any his neighbor used he always gives his a much more likely aspirant than some other time, and if the results are not brains the credit that is due to the furof the other "favorite sons" now being what they should be it is, in this case, nace. - Pontiae Press-Gazette. urged on the attention of the country. not because the machinery is at fault.

Michigan. Its aspiring sons, and Mr. ture has to explain, and apologize for, is they can always remember the day the Smith, in this instance, are perhaps its failure to give serious consideration plow struck a stump and the handles hit fatally handicapped by Michigan's habit to the question of giving the state a budof going Republican. When Colonel get system. It was strongly recommend-Roosevelt carried it in 1912, Michigan ed by those members having most intifor the first time in a presidential year, mately to do with the state finances, since the organization of the party, particularly by Representative Hinkley, voted for other than the Republican chairman of the ways and means comnominee for president. And it is almost a mittee of the house, and was generally principle of Republican politics that the endorsed by the press, but the legislacandidate must be selected from a debat- ture, for some reason or other, failed to able state, one perhaps essential to vic- regard it as sufficiently important for tory, for the advantage that will be action. gained through appeal to local pride.

New York state appears to be the logical place for the Republicans to look for their nominee in 1916. They will need mate the amount spent by Americans on New York to assure victory and they foreign travel before the war at between don't hang around at a club and gos will not be safe in overlooking any bets \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 annually. to gain it, for the present state adminis- That this amount will not be spent tration is doing little to strengthen the abroad this year will have a positive party within its confines.

It may be taken for granted that Mr. industry. "The effect, economically and Smith thoroughly appreciates the situal financially," says the Times, "is the tion with regard to the Republican nom- same as if that amount of luxuries were ination and that he is accepting the imported in the way of trade. This present movement for what it is, a year, for the first time, that vast sum graceful compliment.

#### FUTURE NOT WITH BOSSES.

Jacob Gould Shurman, president of Cornell university, and a member of the America who have never been west of constitutional convention in New York, the Oranges before; many will see the is of the opinion that our party system Panama canal who but for the neces has broken down in the matter of leadsity of traveling this year in their own ership, and that there must be a radical departure from some of the old conditions. "Let the governor be the party leader," he says; "let the head of the organization be the business manager have seen with their own eyes those of the party, and let the boss go as an obsolete institution. I see no other solution of this problem of leadership which the people will accept."

If the thing was solvable on the lines Mr. Schurman lays down it would be quickly solved. But many governors are elected who, unfortunately, have not capacity for real leadership. New York, just now, furnishes an instance, as Whitman has little power to influence his party either in Albany or outside of it, and the record the legislature has written has been most disappointing. Obviously the governor can only be the party leader when he would have been a leader of great influence—a boss, perhaps-if he was not governor.

Still this objection need not be held to affect the soundness of Mr. Shurman's conclusion that the boss is obsolete. He has gone in many states, and in others, where he still hangs on by his eye teeth, he is steadily going. He will soon be as extinct as the dodo and principally for the reason that he has proved himself, take him all in all, a very stupid fellow, of decidedly narrow abilities and of small capacity for giving the public good service. It is not a matter of aceident that New York, perhaps the most bossed state in the union, has been the worst governed state, and the one in which wastefulness of public money has by Judge Flannigan this week. In three been most pronounced.

cases, in addition to heavy fines, jai On the economic side the boss has sentences were imposed, and in three been an utter failure because he has fines of \$200. In two other cases some managed not solely for the public good, what lesser fines were assessed. The but largely with an eye to the advan- term of court was characterized by a tage of an "organization" and of him- stiffened attitude on the part of Delta self and other bosses. On the political county juries toward offenders of this side he has been almost as complete a lik, a number of convictions having been failure, because he has swelled up like found. It is not so long ago that it was a frog on the vanities of power and ul- a fruitless proceeding to present a case timately has lost all sense of proper- of liquor law violation to a Delta coun tion. He has wrecked organization in ty jury, because a verdict of "not guilthinking to serve it, and has proved ty" was a foregone conclusion. But this

that the future cannot lie with him. is now changing rapidly, and a healthy The solution of the question Mr. sentiment for law enforcement is grow. Schurman raises probably lies with the ing up. gradual, and steady, development, through the right to exercise power, of the average voter in capacity to manage got to the point where it reminds us of his own affairs through the medium of that bull story of Lincoln's, says the direct nominations, and, in exceptional Escanaba Journal. A man was crossing cases, direct legislation. The primary, a pasture field one day when a bull took direct action, to so be extent, and the after him. The man ran for a straw broadening of the vision of the masses stack and reached it just ahead of the of our voters so that they will see pub- bull. He began running around the lic questions with less of narrow interest stack, and was able to run faster than and more of potriotism will doubtless the bull, so that instead of the bull work the thing out. But little ultimate catching him he caught the bull, grabbed

the attack in the rear and he began bellowing with fright and pain, and started on a mad run down the field. The man hung to the bull's tail, meanwhile keeping up the pounding, and as the bull bellowed he said: "Yell, darn you, yell; but who started this fight, anyway?"

#### STATE PRESS

There would be more poetry to spring too many people didn't have to stop and sneeze.—Battle Creek News.

The canoe craze of daughter and son is about to be added to the other worries the present powers of the voter in vital matters, such as nominations and con- of the housewife. Battle Creek En-

General Huerta says a strong man will save Mexico. We suggest Frank Gotch, Why should the state be behind most if he has finished his spring plowing-

Mr. Barnes may at least succeed in depleting the colonel's exchequer of Newett. Flint Journal. not, seemingly, be persuaded to intro-

It seems as though the Turtle bay takes place among the "favorite son" nual meeting, the municipal budget is har might come home now and get movements. Those who most nke to prepared. Expenditures for the several ready for the opening of the trout sea-

> n a strike, those Chicago carpenters should be tickled to death to be permitted to work .- Owosso Argus, If a man manages to get through the

Instead of howling about going out

Men who lived on the farm years ago But the presidency is not to be for One of the things the expiring legisla- may forget the beautiful scenery, but em in the ribs.—Kalamazoo Telegraph-

### A LAUGH OR TWO

The Risk.

Tis better to have loved and lost Than never loved; but, then, of course Who loves and wins may rue the cost Of alimony and divorce!

Never Tell. "Only the wild winds have kissed me," eclared the damsel. "Safe company, little girl," opined the "They may be wild, but they

#### Unsympathetic.

sip."-Kansas City Journal.

story about gunpowder.

little children will.

"Lady." said Plodding Pete, "dat dog yours come mighty near biting me." replied the matter-of-fact oman, "Caesar is getting old an' kind of careless. Every once in a while he misses somebody."—Washington Star.

will be spent in this country, or what "Sarcasm, pure sarcasm," said Gens not spent will be saved, which may eral T. Coleman Dupont apropos of a

spent, up to the whole of it, will be a very fine investment. People will see paper that read: "Wanted-Tall, handsome juvenile er's expectations." lead for drama tour. Must be under seventy'.

### Better Still.

country might never have seen it at all. And many in the future will be bullish on the United States, not in terms of an anecdote "Two little children," said Dr. Park-Stock Exchange values, but because they urst, "were bragging to each other, as that he must be at her office promptly. Detroit News.

sources of wealth which make this the 'We've got a new baby up to our Mrs. Barnes made a dash for the stause,' said the first child. wonderful county it is. Also, it is a 'Huh, that's nothin',' the second child great stroke of luck for the Pacific coast expositions. Many will go there beouse every year or so'." cause 'there is no place else,' and will

### What's the use.

A darky running a ferry across the Alabama river was accosted by a poor white stranger who wanted to cross. "The Roosevelt-Barnes trial will show out hadn't the wherewithal. the difference between a leader and a Pete scratched his woolly poll, perboss. The people need leaders. Leaders plexedly, then queried: "Doan' yo' got are an essential factor in a democracy. o money at all?"

'No," was the dejected reply "But it doan' cost yo' but three cents er cross," insisted Pete.

exemplify them. Bosses discover the "I know, but I hain't got three cents. After a final inward think, Pete renarked: "I done tell vo' what; a man what's not got three cents am jes' as credit the leaders dub them bosses. But well off on dis side of de ribber as on de the people know when they have a boss

### Depended on the Future.

The conversation had turned on the are infectious. In some cities children they see him. So that, other signs fail-Robert H. Gittins of New York: metropolis was motoring through a Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold the committee of public safety called country district when he came to a farm Everywhere.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION where some men were at work on a

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A Good Man's Fight.

Some of the correspondence produced "I see," remarked the former, pointin evidence in the Barnes-Roosevelt trial ng to the new building, "that you are shows how perilous it is for an executive to attempt to carry out the spirit "Yaas," was the incifferent rejoinder of our law and constitution in accord-"I was looking at the building as I ance with his oath of office. Governor ame by," continued the motorist. Hughes, of New York, was recognized as a good man, an honest man and a man "Well," slowly answered the farmer, of large intelligence. His administration if I find a tenant for it, it's a bunga- was always open to the public gaze. He low. If I don't, it's a barn."—Philadel-phia Telegraph. But this sort of thing, instead of en-

dearing him to the political boses, led Little Elsie, aged five, was quietly them to hate him and to oppose all his playing on the porch one afternoon, endeavors with might and main and chiwhile her father and one of his friends cane. When he declared that he regardwere enjoying a smoke and having a ed it of more importance to the state chat on political matters. They paid no to promote legislation for the betterattention to the little girl's presence, ment of the human species than of the and Elsie seemed wholly absorbed in her race horse species at the expense of publie morals, the bosses of both parties or-

That evening Elsic appeared to be un- ganized against him. That evening Else appeared to be the usually silent and thoughtful. When he advocated direct primaries bedtime came and she knelt down to say to give the electors a free hand in population to give the electors a free hand in population of the steadily growing antagonism of emprayers there came the usual peti- lar government, he was again tions, and then, with a slight pause, she the bosses of both parties. The correspondence submitted shows what the "And now, God, please take good care bosses thought of him and why. The "It reminds me of the sarcastic ad- of Yourself, for if anything should hap- interests which profit by promotion of vertisement in the New York theatrical pen to You, we should only have Mr. gambling are willing to pay liberally Wilson-and he hasn't come up to fath for the privilege of circumventing the law. If the people are given the power to select their own officials instead of Women Can't Run Auto Factories. merely confirming the selection of the When Mrs. Barnes made her get-away bosses, the power of the bosses must be for the eight-fifteen express, with a few greatly impaired, and so the bosses hat-Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, at a Brook- hasty directions concerning matters ed Governor Hughes and schemed to set lyn tea, ended an attack on divorce with about the house and a good-bye kiss, him aside. All this is merely documentshe reminded Barnes, that he had a ary confirmation of what the more inluncheon date with her for 1 o'clock and telligent observers have long known. -

#### A Lesson for Congressmen. The fighting in Flanders has some

Barnes arrived at his wife's office valuable lessons for American congressinswered; 'we get a new pop up to our twenty minutes late, through having men-if they will but learn those les-James-his wife's office man-said At hill No. 60 the Germans made that Mrs. Barnes had gone out about charge after charge for more than a

fifteen minutes and had left no word week, and in the intervals between attacks deluged the little hummock with shell and shrappel. They seemed utter ly indifferent to their frightful losses. The English held the hill, only because "Didn't you know that I wouldn't be they were able to keep their line conback after I had given you up and stantly reinforced. "But you did come back. You are

Lizerne has changed hands at least four times since Friday. The dead are "Yes, but didn't you know that when piled three or four deep, even as they were at Dixmude and Charleroi, and the did come back. I would have had my village stands is half-choked with bodies, How long would our little regular ermy last in such a struggle? How long would half-trained militia or untrained recruits endure such a

Medical authorities agree that colds strain? Modern war is the quintessence of ubject of fads and fancies, when this with colds are barred from schools. brutality. The old tenderness for the needote was recalled by Congressman Spring's changing weather brings many life of an expensive and decorative procolds. The quickest and safest way to fessional soldier is gone. It began to Some time ago a delegate from the stop colds, coughs and croup is to give vanish in the French revolution, when

the nation to arms. It was pushed far-

Opera House Block

Marquette

tude was reduced to a science by the Prussian general staff, and a science it remains. Regiments are sent to slaughter as ruthlessly as a chess player swaps pawns. It is asked only that they shall inflict a certain calculated amount of damage on the enemy before being The American regular is one of the

ther into the background by Napoleon

who frankly regarded his soldiers as

food for cannon. The Napoleonic atti-

stanchest, stubbornest, most dangerous fighters on earth, but there are not enough regulars to resist an attack by any one of half a dozen modern armies; and no raw troops on earth can be expected to keep their nerve through the strain of present-day battles. When the war college brings in its plan for army reform next December, let congress conider that plan in the light of Liege, Ypres, the Marne and the Yser; not hark back to the school-history fables about Bunker Hill and Lundy's Lane. If this, the most peaceful great nation on earth, is to live secure, it must have a more modern army.—Chicago Journal. WANTED—Scrap brass and iron. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich.

#### Michigan All Dry or All Wet?

Unless the dry leaders recall their deision to try for statewide prohibition through the initiative Michigan will have a double-barrelled election on the liquor issue in 1916. The drys will try to initiate a bill making it mandatory for the legislature to pass statewide prohibition; the wets will retaliate with a similar measure to repeal all local opion legislation.

If the wets win upon both points, as | HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill inthey did last fall in Ohio, Michigan will they did last fall in Ohio, Michigan will be wet all over once more. The regular wet vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and for repeal; the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition are repeal to the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote will be cast against prohibition and the regular dry vote wi be east for prohibition and against repeal. Of those on the fence many who are for local option will vote against statewide prohibition. In Obio the maority against prohibition was twice that in favor of repealing the local option legislation. Upon this test will be staked every-

thing gained by the dry forces during ten years of laborious propaganda and electioneering. At this moment the odds favor the wets, since three-fifths of Michigan's population live in wet territory and the majorities by which the existing counties voted themselves dry are not large enough to offset the admitted wet majorities in the moist counties. A normal wet majority in Wayne, for instance, would offset the dry majorities in thirty small dry counties. Is there reason for believing that any county will develop more dry votes for statewide prohibition than for local option? Ohio's experience with the lou Lle-barrelled election indicates that the

The drys hope to upset this reasoning. They have faith in their propaganda, though this propaganda must meet with the opposition of united liquor interests, co-operating more completely and fighting more desperately than they have ever done on the county unit basis. In addition they recken, and not without reason, upon the continuance of the prohibition wave, running more strongly now than it did when the Ohio wets won example set by European governments during the war combine to strengthen the dry cause. John Barleycorn is getting deeper into disrepute every day. But even allowing for all these encouraging signs it cannot be denied that the dry leaders are accepting an exceedingly large order.—Grand Rapids Press.

### LOWER STATE NOTES

MARSHALL-The executor of the ( Post estate paid Calhoun county \$115,000 inheritance tax, a partial payment. The balance will be held up until the question of Mr. Post's legal residence s decided. The decision of Probate Judge Porter will probably be appealed.

KALAMAZOO - Former Prosecuting Attorney Milo Bennett has filed snit igainst, the grand jury called here a year ago for \$50,000 damages. He aleges that the report of the jury resulted a his defeat for re-election, and that is standing among the lawyers has been

KALAMAZOO-There is calamity tore for those who have laid in big docks of "wet" goods, to last during the routh in Kalamazoo. During the last ew days a large number of residents have purchased large amounts of liquor and moved it to their homes. comes the announcement that the board of review will make an inquiry into the mount of liquor every man has in hi cellar and he will be assessed according to the value of the stock he has or and. Liquor dealers say they have dis posed of \$85,000 worth of liquor in the MARLETTE-During a thunder show

er a terrific lightning bolt knocked down three Marlette people, all in widely sep arated parts of the town. Charles t Cary, who was standing in his yard watching the storm with his hands or a clothesline, was knocked to the ground. Henry Wilson was just about to run his auto into a garage and hat his hands or the machine ready to step in when he was thrown in a heap and remained un conscious for several minutes. Ernest Wilcox was shocked while beating a rug. The bolt also put a hundred tele-GRAND RAPIDS-Ray Jordan, known

n Detroit and Grand Rapids as "Big Steve," was arrested here and is being held pending an investigation by Prose enting Attorney Barnard. "Big Steve" s alleged to have offered to arrange to secure a saloon license for Bert T. Ar nold for \$200. Arnold, whose brother is a Detroit detective, says he paid \$45 to Jordan and arranged for the license while a dictograph recorded their conversation. Chief of Police Carroll has turned the case over to the prosecuter. 'Big Steve" gained a large acquaintance n Detroit, while employed at the Burns hotel, where he is alleged to have oper ated a book on the races. DETROIT-Because he was a member

of the state senate when the Michigan two-cent fare law and the amendments thereto were enacted, Judge Tuttle, of the United States district court, has refused to hear the arguments on the petition of the Ann Arbor railroad for an injunction to restrain the Michigan rail road commission and the attorney general of the United States from enforce ing the provisions of the act. The Ann Arbor filed the petition last October and a few days ago it filed an amended bill. On Judge Tuttle's request, Judge Warrington, of the circuit court of appeals, has designated Judges Knappen, Ses sions and Dennison to sit in the case The hearing will be held at Grand Rap

### Classified Want Directory

#### WANTED

WANTED-A girl for alterations on wom en's coats, suits and dresses, Inquire A. L. Huetter. (4-30-1f) WANTED-A girl for general housework. Three in family, No washing. Apply 717 N. Front street. (1-29-1f)

WANTED—Young man, 21 years of age, desires work on farm. Address X Y Z, Mining Journal. (4-27-2w) WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a bell WANTED—A competent girl for general housework. Mrs. E. L. Pearce, 623 Spruce street. (4-26-tf)

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Janzen Hotel. (4-24-tf)

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Jacob Rose, 343 East Ridge street. (4-22-tf)

WANTED-Dining room girl at Hotel Summit.

#### AGENTS WANTED.

SALESMAN-Traveling; salary and expenses or commission; must be active, abitious, energetic; splendid opportunity;

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade. other tradesmen. Few weeks qualifies.
Tools included. Board if desired. Wages while learning. Distant applicants write.
Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. \$
(5-1-6t)

#### FARM WANTED

WANTED to hear from owner of good farm for sale. Send cash price and de-scription. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. (3-31-6t)

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 212 East Arch street, Telephone Si2, (5-1-3t) FOR RENT—A seven-room house, modern improvements and hot water heating, 136 W. Prospect. Enquire 125 E. Crescent, or Union Cash Grocery. (5-1-3t)

FOR RENT—The east store, No. 131, in the Gregory block, Washington St. Ap-ply to H. Gregory, 301 N. Fourth St. 4-6-1m FOR RENT-At \$20 a month, modern sixroom house. C. C. Spooner, 210 E. Prospect St. 3-8-tf

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff 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 Coun, y Savings Bank, or Charlos T. Gella 2.4.4f Charles T. Geill.

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FOR SALE—Team and complete outfit. Ell Couvion, 423 W. Fisher street. (4-21-1m)

FOR SALE-Fine parlor organ; cheap. A Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT-After May 1, 1915,

FOR SALE—My farm of 60 acres in whole or 5 or 10 acre plats. An ideal place for any purpose. For information call Ell Couvion, Marquette, Mich. 4-9-1m OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual stockholders' meeting of the phenson Charcoal Iron held at the office of the Marquette National Bank Block, City of Marquette Mational Bank Block, City
of Marquette, Michigan, at three o'clock p.
m., on Saturday, May 15th, 1915, for the
clection of a board of directors, and the
transaction of such other business as may
properly come before said meeting.

J. R. VAN EVERA,
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### CONDENSED TIME TABLE MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS.

WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

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### **Copper Country**

# WILL MANUFACTURE

Associates to Establish a Factory Near Arnheim.

C. H. Hancock of Chasse" announces the intention of himself and associates attend the annual meeting and banquet to establish within the coming sum of the Copper Country Commercial mer a stave mill plant west of Arn- club, to be held in the Masonic Temple heim. This is the most important ac- at Houghton June 22, or at least he is quisition to the woodworking industries of the copper country in recent years, The following is the text of a letter if Mr. Hancock's plans are brought to fruition, and he says that the project is on so substantial a oundation that the plant will be erected with all speed.

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The machinery has been ordered. The plant will be for the manufacture of barrel staves from timber on me at present. I contemplate visiting lands owned by Mr. Hancock and his the upper peninsula at my earliest conassociates and immediately tributary venience to the site at Arnheim. The present timber holdings will furnish the raw material for this mill for twenty years day, though I wish to avoid all neces-

The concern will begin the erection of the necessary buildings at once. The than probable I can comply with your first one will be for the accommodation of the men engaged in erecting April 26. the plant. The site for this building and the others in the plant group is now being cleared so that the project is actually under way.

The plant group of buildings will consist of a boiler and engine house, a Fisher, of Laurium, of the entertainsmaller buildings for office and living three features. The Imperial quartet

He has for a number of years manuterly has conducted rather large oper- pianists of the upper peninsula. ations in the manufacture of butter

Stratton Camp Resumes,

The D. A. Stratton company has resumed operations at its camp at Stratton's Spur, near Elm River, on the Copper Range railroad. The concern the Houghton County Farm bureau, had forty men at work yesterday and wishing to reassure the farmers of will increase this number to seventy- Houghton county and the upper peninfive within a short time. It is operat- sula against a rumor of a threatened ing eight miles of railroad track to calamity, yesterday gave out the foldeliver its timber to the Copper Range, lowing statement: which latter road hauls it to the mill A widely copied newspaper article and turning factory at Atlantic. The predicted an outbreak of the seventeenlatter have been in continuous opera- year locust during the coming season tion all winter, but on timber bought in parts of Hougaton, Delta and Chip-

SUCCEEDS AS AN ATHLETE. in Philadelphia Meet.

fine record as an athlete.

Garvin showed up excellently as a of the state. distance runner in Houghton High school track teams during his high school days

Garvin's team competed in Philadelphia last Saturday in an inter-academy meet, he being entered in the relay His relay team lost, but the Philadelphia and Boston papers give the Houghton runner credit for beating his own opponent badly. He came out of a losing race with unusual honor.

SEEKING A MISSING FATHER.

Mrs. Anna Jackson of Port Huron Wants Trace of Peter Moore.

Chief of Police Voith is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Anna Jackson of 437 Eleventh street, Port Huron, Mich., in which she asks for information concerning the whereabouts of Peter Moore. Mr. Moore, who was located some months ago as caretaker of a dam for the Light and Power commission at Marquette, and at that time he visited velop into pupae and upon reaching Houghton looking for a long missing daughter. He has since disappeared and trunk of a tree or a spear of grass, Mrs. Jackson believes she is the daughter he seeks. Chief Voith would be glad and the full grown insect emerges, its to transmit to Mrs. Jackson any information that any one in Houghton or | their full size. It eats no vegetation the upper peninsula may have about while above ground, hence this so-

STRIKING AUTO DISPLAY.

Michigan Auto Company of Calumet Parades Six New Chalmers Cars.

One of the largest single shipments they remain for thirteen or seventeen of automobiles ever received in the years. copper country was detrained in the Houghton yards of the Copper Range railroad yesterday morning for the Michigan Auto company of Calumet: The shipment consisted of six six-cylin-

Manager Ben Willesen and five of his aides came to Houghton and drove the ears back to Calumet, parading on Shelden street before heading for home. In the string of cars was one light six. two seven-passenger cars, and three five- is scheduled to take place on the

CONGRESSMAN FESS COMING. Ohio Man to Give Commencement Addresses in the Copper Country.

Congressman S. D. Fess, of the Sixth Ohio district, president of Antioch college, Ohio, is to be the commencement speaker at Hancock, Calumet and Lake Linden next month. His acceptance of invitations to address the high school | ments. graduating classes of these communities was received yesterday.

HORLICK'S

### FAVORABLE REPLY FROM THE GOVERNOR

C. H. Hancock, of Chassell, and State's Executive to Make Every Effort to Attend Commercial Club's Annual Meeting.

> Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris will going to make every effort to do so. received from him by Secretary Price

Now, my friend, it is a long way for me to come. Mrs. Ferris continues pression. He would like to come back very frail and is unable to travel with and he writes that he will meet any very frail and is unable to travel with me at present. I contemplate visiting

"Possibly I can arrange to go to the copper country at that time for one to come. The output of the mill will sary display.
he 6.000,000 staves annually. "I am always glad to meet your

Some Music Features.

Committees in charge of arrange ments for the meeting and banquet are all at work, Chairman James T. mill and a dry kiln, as well as various | ment committee already has reported will be present, as will a remarkably Mr. Hancock has had a particularly inlented boy soprano of Calumet valuable experience to fit him for the Francis Corrier of Houghton will sing management of such an establishment, and his accompaniment will be played by Attorney Arthur H. Brown of Onfactured hoops in this section and lat- tonagon, one of the most talented

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM,

L. M. Geismar Says There Will Be No Plague of 17-Year Locusts.

Leo M. Geismar, agriculturist fo

pewa counties and portions of the lower peninsula. Attempts to ascertain the source of information that led to publication of the article, early Garvin Bawden Makes Good Impression last winter, resulted in disappointment, but Professor R. H. Pettit, of the Michigan experiment station, after Garvin Bawden, son of Mr. and Mrs. | tooking up all available records, finally F. J. Bawden of Houghton, a student wrote that he could find nothing which nt Phillipps Exeter academy, New would justify the prediction of any Hampshire, is captain of the academy such outtbreak during the present year, track team this year and is making a and he will be very glad to hear of it should this insect be found in any part | State Tax Commission Reminds Them of

There is a widespread belief that the seventeen-year locust belongs to the and his selection for the captaincy of family of grasshoppers which occasionhis academy team this year shows that ally come in great swarms, especially his Houghton training was not without throughout the western states, and cause enormous damage to crops, trees and shrubbery. This belief is without foundation, for the insect in question is the periodical cicada and is not locust at all. It has not the color nor the long powerful bing legs which enable the common red legged grasshopper to leap at great distances. It is one of the noisiest of insects, making its peculiar rattling notes on the three drum-like membranes which are at tached to the sides of its body and are operated by the wings, while the common grasshopper is distinguished by the chirping noise the males produce by

rubbing their wing covers together. The common cicada is sometimes known as the barvest fly, while the larvae of the so-called seventeen-year locust spend from thirteen to seventeen yars underground. The larvae, like value." those of other insects, gradually dematurity they crawl out upon the their skin splits open along the back wings soon thereafter expanding to called locust would be entirely harmless were it not for its damage to trees and shrubbery, the females puncturing

Should this insect appear in great numbers in any locality, I will appreciate it if those interested will send me specimens, which I shall be glad to mount and distribute to schools for educational purposes.

LAST BOWLING FOR SEASON.

What is advertised as the last bowlng match at Hancock for the season Mitchell alleys some evening next week between the postoffice and carbara teams. The alleys have been in commission since early last fall, with matches practically every evening. The season has been the best these allevs ever experienced. Manager Mitchell says that during the summer the alleys will be given a general overhauling and

AUSH FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

County Treasurer Bram's office, at Houghton was crowded yesterday thorn-

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD. Showing Made During the Month of April is Disheartening.

Marriage is falling off in Houghton ounty. People evidently are on the bear side of the hymeneal market, investors in furniture seem to have little confidence in the offerings of one

In the month of April there were just forty-one licenses issued, which is the smallest April showing since 1907. Thus far 1915 is ninety-one licenses behind 1907 and is twenty-four behind 1914. April itself is thirty-four behind April,

EFFECT OF THE PAUL BILL. Prospective Michigan Boxing Law Awakens the "Ringsters."

The prospect that Michigan is -to signs the Paul bill, has awakened the lighters and Houghton doubtless will have a chance to see some of the good ones if the governor approves. Jimmy Brady of St. Ignace is the first to shy his hat into the as yet non-existent "I have your letter of April 2d, Houghton ring. Jimmy was up here a year or so ago and made a good imfeatherweight in the world.

PAINESDALE ANNIVERSARY.

Celebration Tomorrow of Seventh Year of Paine Memorial Church.

The following is the program of the of the seventh anniversary of the Albert Paine Memorial M. E. church at Paines. wish as expressed in your letter of

-Morning, 10:30-Hymn No. 28

Anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul"-Psalter reading for the seventeenth Sunday. Gloria

Ladies' trio-"Heavenward." Hymn No. 19. Sermon-Rev. C. L. Adams, D. D. alumet M. E. church. Hymn No. 39. Benediction.

-Sunday Afternoon, 2:15-Prayer-Rev. R. Prouse, Trimountain Anthem, "Bless the Lord"—Choir. Address—Rev. C. L. Adams, D. D.

Anthem, "Oh, Father Almighty"-Address-Rev. Frank P. Knowles, Houghton Presbyterian. Anthem, "There Is a Love"-Choir.

Address-Rev. R. Prouse. Address-Rev. Renben Crosby, Han-Hymn No. 355. Benediction.

-Evening, 6:30-Hymn No. 364. Prayer by pastor, Rev. R. Carlyon, Anthem, "My Help Cometh from the Lord"-Choir.

Scripture lesson. Solo-Miss Fern Juliff. Announcements and collection. Anthem, Daughters of Zion. Sermon-Rev. Reuben Crosby. Hymn No. 399. Benediction

ADVICE TO THE ASSESSORS. Law on "Cash Value."

Supervisors and other assessing officers of Houghton county have received from the state tax commission a communication that is in effect a reminder that the assessors of the various townships must not neglect the principle that assessments should be at eash value. One of the opening paragraphs of the circular says:

"The fundamental principle underlying every system of taxation is 'equality o The assessment of property has been devised for the purpose of dis tributing taxation. Any inequality of the assessment must necessarily be reflected in the taxation. To prevent in equality of burden the constitution unlertakes to provide a stable and uniform basis of assessments throughout the today, though the jury will report this The circular quotes from the constitu-

"All assessments hereafter authorized May Be Chosen as Location for U. P. shall be on property at its true cash

Pressure on the Assessors,

To show the assessing officers that they must make the effort to arrive at a true cash value in making assessments the tax commission says: "The board of state tax commission

ers expects to practically complete cash value assessments throughout the state during the year 1915. "It is entering upon the work this year with the advantages gained in the

determine if unauthorized or unneces proposed at the outset as the most owns additional ground on these level sary reductions have anywhere been suitable city, because of its central lo which gives it an additional 3,000 made. We suggest, therefore, that as- cation, but other considerations have in mind that cash value assessments may be of sufficient weight to throw are no longer a visionary requirement of favor toward this district. the law but will, by the end of this year,

CIRCUIT COURT TAKES A REST.

The Houghton county circuit court

druggist of chronic stomach, liver and propriated by the legislature for an

# EUROPE ANSWERS

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

## "When Will the War End?"

In This Week's Issue of

# The literary Digest

THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 1st will be read with intense interest because it deals with the one question which is in everybody's mind-"When Will the War End?"

The editors of THE LITERARY DIGEST have gone to the best source of information open—they have consulted the belligerents themselves. THE DIGEST'S editors wrote to the editors of every paper of importance in France, Russia, Germany, and England, asking them to give their views upon the length of the war. Many replies have been received and a selection of them is published in this week's issue, on sale to-day.

Notwithstanding the fact that both sides are suffering from the muzzle of a presscensorship, as two editors very candidly state, a surprizing amount of information has elipped through.

This is the first publication of a complete consensus of opinion from the people of the warring nations who are most likely to know "When the War Will End," and it will be read and studied with interest by thinking people the world over.

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are two other subjects from many of particular timeliness which every one will enjoy reading.

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day had no jury business before it. All j of the cases read for trial were dis posed of in various ways so that there is no case definitely on call even for

HOUGHTON HAS A CHANCE.

Branch Laboratory,

Towns in the eastern end of the un be an accomplished fact and the only per peninsula for the most part send question that concerns them is: whether samples of water for analysis to Lansuch cash value assessments shall be samples of tage. made by the local officials or by the field sing, but from sharper and Chicago ing westward Madison and Chicago have been selected, because results can be obtained much quicker. In

have the institution connected with STOMACH SUFFERERS! READ THIS, some state school and providing a ing down expenses and providing a course in biology if students wished to fail. The management intends investing considerable money in improvements.

benefitted by a simple prescription of vegetable oils which cured a Chicago druggist of chronic stemach to be an approximately benefitted by a simple prescription of the province of the province

intestinal trouble of years' standing upper peninsula branch laboratory, remedy. It is known as Mayr's Won- priation made some years ago for the derful Remedy. One dose will convince establishment of the lower peninsusa you. It usually gives complete and institution. The bill for the latter was permanent results—even in the most introduced by Dr. Abrams when he was If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind The Original

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Unloss you say "HORLON"S"
you may get a Substitute.

In with liquor dealers applying for their licenses, which must be obtained stubborn cases. One dose will convince their licenses, which must be obtained stubborn cases. One dose will convince the legislature. How soon the branch will be installed and ready sold by leading druggists everywhere the proper authority for doing business by this evening.

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### Mining News

SUPERIOR & BOSTON.

common with many other properties in ent ore shipments will be pushed and a similar stage of development, the new development work will be confined Superior & Boston found it expedient to 600 and 800 levels. The pioneer If the question of where the upper after the upheaval in the metal marpeninsula branch laboratory will be lo- ket last year temporarily to suspend of a prospect and more floating debt and care for \$850,900 of cated is submitted to the state board work on this property in Arizona and since, as virgin mineral ground, it was May 15. A substantial addition to work of health, there is more than an even conserve its assets. Operations were first opened, chance that a copper country town will resumed the middle of March and bota e selected, possibly Houghton, because development and production are now it has been suggested that the station aggressively pushed. Practically all ree maintained in connection with some vent underground development work established state institution. As the Michigan College of Mines is the only vein, the Great Eastern, which has been state institution in the copper district, opened laterally on the 600 and 800 American Specific Property of the stockholders at par; this week they adfoot levels for a distance of 1,000 feet. American Smelting & Refining comtheir eggs, causing the twigs to die and often fafi off. As the eggs hatch out, the larvae enter the ground where the premain for thirteen or seventeen years.

Should this insect appear in great

with the work of the state equalization will enable it to the proper point and also to the proper point and proper point and also to the proper point and prop raised to the proper point and also to the board to settle. Marquette was from these upper levels. The company workable feet on this yein and pracsessing officers and taxpayers alike bear entered into the question and these tically unlimited possibilities for the development of new reserves of ore handsome operating profits with Lake laterally and in depth.

from \$8 to \$10 a ton and will be in meek has been the stellar preformer, creased so that from and after June with an advance of 135 pounds from the I the management expects to bring the low of 1915. At its present price, Calu monthly production up to 2,000 tons | met & Heela's ownership of 24,512 shares The company has on hand today a is worth just \$3,309,120 more than a few proposing the laboratory for the upper working capital of \$30,000 and the months ago. All told, the appreciation peninsula, Dr. Abrans explained to the profits of these shipments will greatly in these subsidiary shares from the 1915 slackened up yesterday and during the board that it would be advisable to increase it, making the calling of an low has to date amounted to \$7,555,795, assessment entirely out of the quest or over \$75 per share on Calumet & down. Boston Pranscript. tion. Aside from the ore reserves Heela stock, as shown by the following above the 800 level considerably more table; important developments are expected Company: with depth. With geological conditions similar to Old Dominion and Arizona

that we want you surely to try this which is a larger sum than the appro-

Commercial and with practically unlimited territory there is a strong Calumet & Heela owns 43,202 shares of probability that large bodies of sal- | \$5,320 issued, phide ore will be disclosed below the 800 foot level. In fact sulphides are now coming in on the 1,000 level. This deeper development work will be tak-The Boston News Bureau says: In en up later in this year. For the preswork at Superior & Boston has been of a mine today than at any time

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eighty for the common stock, of which

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

The Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power company has sold to White, Weld & Co. The bonds will be offered for subscription to stockhold ers of the company at par. Through this sale the company will fund its entire non-convertible debentures maturing ing capital will also be made and the way paved for immediate dividend resumption. Granby has an authorized is mining properties and building and equipping this smelter. A year ago directors were authorized to berrow up to \$3,000,000 in conducting the company's affairs; the previous restriction of \$1,-000,000 has at times been insufficient when Hidden Creek expenditures were Ore shipments are now netting the pound, the shares of its subsidiaries are being arranged for. It is understood, company a very substantial profit of almost daily appreciating in value, Ale however, that directors never found it necessary to horrow up to the limit,

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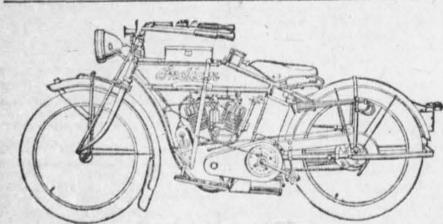
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Today's weather: Partly cloudy somewhat warmer. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 37 degrees; noon, 39; 7 p. m., 39. Highest, 40 degrees; lowest, 35.

City Brevities

Marquette news is published this norning on pages 4, 5, 6 and 10. S. Stanton, of Iron Mountain, was

visitor in Marquette yesterday. J. J. Connolly left last night for Mil

E. E. Brigham, of Munising, was Marquette business caller yesterday. Joseph L. Hyde, of Rumely, visited in the city Thursday and yesterday morn

Fred Foulkes, of Superior, Wis., is in the city for a visit with relatives and

J. C. Barnhisel, of Sault Ste. Marie, as among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

F. S. Case and son, Herbert, left yes rday afternoon for Wetmore, on a sev eral days' fishing trip. James Maynard has arrived home

iniversity of Michigan. A. Cameron motored to Munising yes erday in his Ford car, and will visit

Nels Caderette, of Duluth, who has een in Marquette the last few days, left

Mrs. Joseph Stenglein and son, Joseph are in Negaunee for a few days, visiting Mrs. Stenglein's parents.

The Boy Scouts of the Episcopal

Samuel Dorais, of Chicago, arrived in Mr. and Mrs. William Dorais, Champion May 2.

The members of the Knights of Pythias and their friends were enter ined at a dancing party in Fraternity The choir of St. Paul's Episcopa

urch will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonigh rehearse a program of Russian musi hat will be presented in May. Today the employes of the South hore offices will enjoy the first Sat-

rday half-holiday of the summer. The alf-holidays will continue until fall. Claire Drake, who has been visiting his home the last few days, left yes erday afternoon for Houghton to re ame his studies at the mining college.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians has organized a baseball team, and games will be arranged with other Marquette nines: Leo Ring is the manager and Mrs. August Mellin, who was a dele

of the Swedish Lutheran church to the them will go to the shell factories i conference meeting at Gladstone, has re- their own automobiles. They have un A. E. Sterne, of Ishpeming, county

m of schools, was in the city vesterday conducting the county teach- iels has announced the appointment Normal school. Mrs. Thomas Tippett left yesterday

for Hancock to join her husband, who has obtained a position with the Quincy yard, Mining company. They will make their home in Hancock, The members of the Knights of Pyth-

ias baseball team will meet at the old 'clock this afternoon for practice, the veather permitting. H. A. Higgins, accountant, of Chicago, we are as vigorous as we were thirty

who has been in Marquette the last few weeks engaged in special work for the sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backdepartment of accounts and finances, left H. C. Russell, who has been in Wor-

land, Wyo., the last few months, arrived home yesterday. He left Mrs Russell at Duluth, where she will visit riends for a short time. The fish car Wolverine, of the Mich-

gan fish commission, yesterday made daily, except Sunday, will leave 7:55 trip along the Munising, Marquette & a. m., arriving Milwaukee 7:10 p. m. Southeastern railway from Marquette instead of 7:20 p. m., and arriving Chio Big Bay, distributing fry. The Mothers' and Daughters' club, of

North Marquette, met Thursday night at the North Marquette school. nteresting program was presented. large number were present. Mrs. W. J. Smail arrived in the city

esterday morning from Fort Francis anada, where she visited her daughter Mrs. P. W. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp returned with her and will visit in Marquette for

A number of Ishpeming and Negaune cople were in Marquette last night for he dancing party in Colonial Hall, given the Arab patrol of Ahmed temple. he party was well attended. The parol orchestra furnished the music.

Funeral services for the late Mrs horvald Screason will be held tomor ow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the ome, corner of Magnetic and Third streets, and at 2 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church. Burial will be made

Park cemetery. Dog Taxes Due-Dog taxes for 1915 e now payable to the city clerk, who ow has a supply of the 1915 tags. The cense fee is one dollar for a male dog, and three dollars for a female. Un-

censed dogs found by the officers may

Teachers' Exams at Normal-The spring county teachers' examinations are now being held at the Northern State Normal school under the direction of the county board of school examiners, composed of A. E. Sterne, commissioner, President Kaye, of the Normal school, and Superintendent F. S. Monical, of

Change in Schedule-W. E. Fish, city ticket agent for the South Shore railway, has been advised of a change in the leaving time of the Northwestern morning train from Marquette. Heretofore, train No. 111, as it is known, left at 8:05 o'clock, but beginning Monday morning, May 3, it will leave at 7:55, ten minutes carlier.

In New Stand-The Home Billiard Parlor, Fred Frei, proprietor, will be open this morning. Mr. Frei's new place of business is in the Greenwald block, formerly the location of the Grand theater, and yesterday his equipment was moved from the stand in the Gregory block where he had been established for the last several years. The pool and billiard tables have been overhauled and

are in the best of condition. The rooms have been remodeled and redecorated Their appearance is attractive. In connection with the billiard parlor, Mr. Frei will conduct a barber shop. This will be on the same floor as the billiard room. A full line of tobacco, cigars and

pipes will be carried. Recent Births-Births recorded this week with the city clerk were: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fleming, St. Mary's nospital; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Davis, 717 North Third street; a son to Mr. and Mys. Raymond Cleary, .- West Arch street, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Pompa, the L. S. & I. west yard.

Buoys Are Placed-The government lighthouse tender Amaranth, which was in port this week, placed the gas buoys off the Presque Isle and lower harbor breakwaters. It is expected that the vessel will have placed all buoys on Lake Superior by today. Lightkeepers on the lake are now at their stations, the last of the crews taken out by Amaranth having been those of Stannard and Granite Rocks, and Huron Island.

Will Open Bar Today-John Manning ormer city marshal, to whom a liquo license was granted by the municipal commission, will greet his friends to day at his place of business. Mr. Manning will conduct the South Front street rom Ann Arbor, where he attends the bar of which the late Fred Thoney was the former proprietor. The best o liquors and eigars will be carried. Mr Manning's extensive acquaintance is as surance he will receive his full share of

Are Designated Flag Stops-With the opening of the fishing season, the South Shore railway has designated a number of stations east of Marquette as flag stops for train No. 8 Sunday morning and train No. 107 Sunday nights. No. 8 leaves here at 5:15 o'clock, and No. church will meet at Guild Hall at 8 107 arrives at 11:05 p. m. The stations Sclock this morning, equipped for a long at which these trains may be flagged are Gordon, Sand River, Deerton, Onota, Rock River, AuTrain and Creichton. The he city yesterday yesterday to visit order will become effective tomorrow

> Fishing Season Opens-At midnight last night the 1915 fishing season official ly opened, and today will see the streams in every part of the county lined with enthusiastic followers of the sport. Sales of fishing tackle by Marquette concerns the last few days have been exceptionally large, and it is said that there will be more persons in the woods today than on the opening days of several past seasons. The streams are usually low for this time of the year.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. WEALTHY YOUTHS TO WORK AT TURNING OUT SHELLS.

Glasgow, Scotland, April 30,-One undred members of the Glasgow offi cers' training corps began last night self-imposed task of making shells, in response to the appeal from Earl Kitch ener for unlimited amounts of ammun These volunteers belong to the gate of the Women's Missionary society best families of Glasgow and most of

dertaken to work six-hour shifts, after a preliminary course of training, Washington, April 30, - Secretary Dan rs' examinations at the Northern State of Captain William S. Beason to the newly created post of chief of operations of the navy. Captain Benson now is commandant of the Philadelphia navy

A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD COUPLE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harris fair grounds, North Third street, at 2:30 for many years but have been entirely cured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: 'Although we are both in the seventies years ago." Foley Kidney Pills stop ache, rheumatism and aching joints

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE.

Via Chicago & Northwestern Railway Effective Sunday, May 2, the train eretofore leaving Marquette 8:05 a. m ago 9:20 p. m., instead of 9:30 p. m A. P. Johnson, agent, Negaunce.

NOTICE TO PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS, Bids will be received by the School Board of Rock River township, at Chatham, Mich., until 12 o'clock, May 10, 1915, for the erection and completion of the plumbing and heating plant for the Eben school building.

ouliding. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the secretary of the board, Wm. Mead, Chatham, Mich., or at the of-fice of the architect, J. M. Byrens, Mar-quette, on and after May 1, 1915. A certified check for \$100 must accomony all bids. The successful bidder will be required

to furnish a bond to the amount of 50 per cent of the contract price. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WM. MEAD,

Secretary of School Board of (4-29.31)

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of its intercollegiate debates, the Wisconsin state Laffin contest, and took second place in the Interstate Oratorical Contest.

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AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Economically Self-Dependent, It Is

Having Little Difficulty

About Money.

Vienna, April 10,-[Correspondence

of the Associated Press ]. - The official

Fremdenblatt publishes an article by

the director of the Allgemeine Ver-

kehrsbank on the financial defensive

Pointing to the success of the Aus-

tro Hungarian war loan, he notes that

the decrease in bank deposits as a re-

sult of this loan amounted to only three per cent., or 600 million crowns.

(150,000,000) "which in view of total

tifies the assertion that the war loan

for the greater part was paid from out

of our economic reserves, so that the

deposit accounts in Austro-Hungarian

"As a matter of fact," he continues

the deposits in the larger Vienese pri-

vate banks, not considering the postal

savings bank, increased during the first

two months of 1915 by 110 million rowns, i. e., 7.1 per cent. This ratio

was undoubtedly higher in the pro-

raise additional taxes of about 700

Debt 18,000,000,000.

"The Austro-Hungarian debt at the

end of 1913 amounted to 18 billion

ailroad investments, so that more

to the economic life of the country."

country and would show itself equal to

"The injuries done to the economic

life of Austria-Hungary by this ter-

The article concludes as follows:

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neans for the conduct of the war from

also be strong enough to meet the

MANY COLLEGIANS FIGHTING.

London, April 14 .- (Correspondence o

he Associated Press. 1-The Bureau o

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has prepared a war roll of the college

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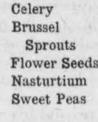
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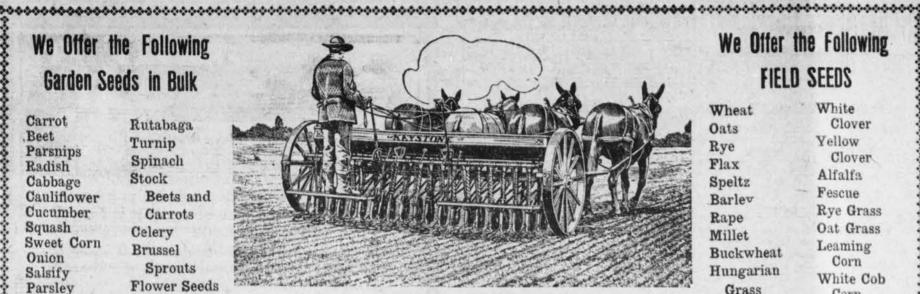


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### 1915 LAWMAKERS END THEIR WORK

Session of Past Few Months Notable Principally for Things Not Done.

Lansing, April 30 .- With the formal adjournment the 1915 session of the legislature passes into history. Gov. Ferris is given until May 19 to pass upon the mass of tills rushed through during the closing hours and on May 20 the final curtain will be rung down. In his inaugural message to the legislature Gov. Ferris said that what he most desired in the way of the new tuberculosis. legislature was quality and not quantity. It is generally conceded that the quality of legislation enacted this year is below the average but the quantity is about the same as in former years,

Hundreds of bills of minor importance to the people of the state hav been introduced during the last four months and many hours have been consumed in debating their merits while a number of the measures of vital im portance have died in committee pigeon holes and others have been defeated on

No Important Liquor Legislation. Despite the fact that the sentiment of the legislature is overwhelmingly in favor of the drys no liquor legislation of any importance has been passed. The anti-hquor forces could have put through a bill for statewide prohibition or almost any other measure to the detriment of the saloon men but they were aparently lacking in leadership and the dry legislature has accomplished practically nothing to advance

the cause of temperance. In addition to the liquor question the one big problem confronting the 1915 legislature was the railroad rate propo sition. While the senate was favorable to a bill providing relief for some of the roads the house was the stumbling block for the transportation companies and in no way did the railroads get relief from the legislature.

The proposal to establish a public utilities commision and to increase the powers of the state railroad commis sion was beaten in the house. The tonnage tax proposition that threatened to be one of the vital problems before the legislature was dropped by the state grange. The members of the grange confined their activities to a bill providing for the Torrens system of land transfers but they lacked the votes to enact the measure into low.

Farmers and Unions Snubbed. The farmers and the labor unions have not farct well at the hands of cally unchanged. the legislature. In other years it has been comparatively easy for the agri-proximately \$17,000,000.

ufturists and representatives of orcanized labor to pass atmost any bul arough the house and senate, but aparently there has been a change in entiment and the pendulum seems to swinging in the other direction.

After the senate had passed a bill naking much needed changes in the vorkingmen's compensation law the bill was killed because the "house czars" refused to accept the measure As a result no changes were made in the law which was designed for the protection of hundreds of thousands o workingmen and women in the state.

The bill providing a minimum wage aw for women went down to defeat in the house and the lower branch of the legislature refused to pass any bills of importance designed to protect the public health with the possible exception of the Murtha bill appropriating \$100,000 for a campaign against

Some New Laws Made. The legislature passed a new "blue

sky' bill to take toe place of the law abolished and the duties of this department transferred to the public domaza

This bill was vetoed by Gov. Ferris who claimed that it was purely a par tisan proposition and the bill was passed over the head of the chief exe cutive. All the Republican employes in he game warden's office are retained in office and many Democrats who were hungering for places in this departent are disappointed.

After a bitter fight the legislature nacted a law providing for a teachers etirement fund bill. However, the state aid clause was stricken from the neasure and all the money to be aised for this fund will come from the salaries of the teachers.

The bill providing for a state ath etic commission to regulate boxing outs went through both houses and is now before the governor for his sig-

Senator Hilsendegen's bill providing or a board of mediation and concilia tion for the settlement of industrial disputes was finally passed despite the determined opposition of the labor

The so-called "loan shark bill regu lating the rates of interest on chattel oans will become a law upon the signature of the governor. Numerous mendments were made to the game laws, but the one radical change make it unlawful for a person to kill more than one deer during a season.

Although it was expected that the big Republican majority in the legis lature would insist upon radical change in the primary law, the G. O. P. leaders were unable to agree upon a bitl and the election code remains practi-

The appropriation till will total ap-

### COMPROMISE PUT END TO DEADLOCK

House and Senate Differed Over Appropriations in the Closing Hours.

Lansing, April 30.—After a conference ad straightened out a tangle over apropriations, which threatened to hold the house and senate deadlocked and present session. perhaps call for an extra session, the and 9 o'clock last night. The final ad eing only a formality to give the gov ernor a chance to scan the bills passed

game, fish and forestry warden was and unfit for occupation without repairs. have not yet arrived. The house committee also cut the NOW. ospital from \$86,000 for new buildon allowing a portion of this approriation. The house and senate also vere at odds on the appropriation for the Mount Pleasant Normal school and the state mining college.

Both sides refused to budge and at oon it seemed as though it would be apossible for the legislature to adjourn today. Later, however, the house and senate got together and appointed a conference committee, with three members from each house, and agreed to be ound by the result of the committee

The conference committee decided to llow the \$50,000 appropriation for the blind school and give the Ionia hospital \$26,000 for new buildings. The senate greed to recede from its position on e Mount Pleasant school.

The closing of the session was marked with the usual horse play. The senate wasted time on the railway rate bill, while the house was delayed by the judicature act. But before noon the senate had considered and passed sixteen bills and killed one of the total of forty-one remaining on its rder of business.

The Jerome pharmacy bill was the providing that dog taxes must be col- against trespass and pillage, censed dogs immediately on failure to pay was killed by a margin of one vote n the senate, but reconsidered and passed when the Wayne county delega tion was assured it did not affect th police relief fund in Detroit. The non-resident anglers' bill wa

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oill providing for the advertisement of bids for coal for state institutions in ome trade journal. By a vote of nineteen to twelve the enate refused to discharge the railway ommission from further consideration of the Henry bill to create a special commission for the investigation of railway passenger rates and recommend legislation for the next legislature. This marks the end of the railway rate issue for the

among those passed and the bill licens

ing and regulating the fishing for clams

the measures passed by the senate was

aw licensing plumbers and the Watkins

legislature of 1915 adjourned between 8 NOW IS THE TIME TO GO WEST. ournment will come later, this latter Enjoy Scenery and Service En Route.

NOW is an ideal time to visit the Pacific coast and see the great Expo-The deadlock came about as the result sitions at San Francisco and San of the house committee cutting out an Diego. The weather is delightful, both item for \$50,000 for improvements to Expositions are in full swing, and alpassed two years ago that was declared the school for the blind at Lansing. A though there are plenty of people atunconstitutional. The office of state portion of the institution is unsanitary tending, the vast crowds of summer

> mount asked by the Ionia state insare ' And go via the scenic northern route of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul the war without any injury whatever ngs to \$6,500. The senate also insisted railway—the picturesque "Trail of the Olympian." This route pierces that astounding maze of western scenic wonders at points where nature's grandeur is most magnificent. And beside wonderful scenery, there

s the superb service provided by "THE

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NOTICE.

I have been employed to act as the attorney for the trustees of the Military Road lands belonging to the easure to be killed. The Gettell bill J. C. Ayer estate, to protect said lands The ected by supervisors in the spring and prompt communication to me o' any orders issued for the killing of unli- information as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor. A. E. MILLER

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HUNTERS' LICENSE BILL PASSES. Raise Money for the Protection and Rearing of Game.

The hunters' license bill has been passed by the house and is now ready for the signature of Governor Ferris. It provides that every hunter must take out a license, costing \$1 for the year, except where hunting on his own land. The present law exempts residents hunting in their own county, This bill was advocated by the Michigan Wild Life Conservation association of which W. B. Mershon, of Saginaw, power of Austria-Hungary, in which is president. It is expected that the e asserts that the economic system of \$100,000 yearly for game protection act will result in raising more than the dual monarchy has proven and will and rearing of game by the state.

The administration game bill has alprove equal to the great tasks imposed so been passed. It provides for killing To the most intensive exploitation of To the most intensive exploitation of the available working forces, to the willing submission of the people to nawilling submission of the people, to nafowl one-half hour after sunset and tional regulation of nourishment, and hunting rabbits with ferrets. The fish to the sound basis of the industrial bill has not been passed yet, but it and economic life, he said, is due the contains no radical changes from the fact that "nowhere a trace of a crisis present laws.

#### Theatrical

Opera House Program.

The twentieth and last episode of "The Twenty Million Dollar Mystery," r "Zudora," will be a part of today' program at the Marquette Opera House. The installment is entitled "The Rich st Girl in the World." Eight reels vill be shown at the matinee from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. At the evening shows, there will be exhibited four selected subjects.

The last eight-reel matinee will be held at the Delft theater this afternoon t 2:30 o'eloek. "Hearts of the Jungle," a ment not a matter of actual occurence, Selig animal picture; "The Wrong Girl, but it is certain if a new appeal to the two-reel Vitagraph comedy, with Waland pearls in Michigan streams. Among people should be necessary, the next lie Van; "Broncho Billy's Vengeance war loan would be floated on term even an Essanay Western drama; "The Trap Robertson house bill amending the more favorable than the first. For the per's Revenge," a two-part Lubin drama present ample provision has been made with Edgar Jones; "Tess of the Hills," for immediate needs by the issuance of a Biograph drama, and "When Slipper Slim Bought the Cheese," a comedy. "In case a longer duration of the the evening performances four selected war has to be reckoned with, and if the reels will be exhibited and a special orcosts are estimated at twelve million hestra will play. crowns, the country would have to

For Tuesday the Delft offers a special attraction in "Rose of the Rancho," Paramount five-reel production. Wed nesday the Delft will show "Cabiria, the wonderful twelve-reel production. for a return engagement. Special prices will be charged for this attraction, and rowns, of which ten billion comprise the seat sale will open at Bigelow's store Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock,

han half of the national debt consists AMERICAN WOMEN'S f productive expenditures. The bud-HOSPITAL IS ACTIVE. et receipts of the two countries since 900 increased nearly three billions. In Austria the annual taxable income of London, April 12.—(Correspondence of the people when estimated last wgs the Associated Press.)—The American nearly seven billions. The wealth of women's war hospital at Paignton, South the people of Austria is estimated at Devon, England, reports that during its 100 billion crowns. The normal value first six months work it has handled of the agricultural production has risen 1,060 cases, of which the total number mly 0.3 per cent. In detail the report monarchies therefore permits the coved treated was 226, shrapnel and she ering of the interest requirements of wounds 208, fractures 115, frostbites 153 The article controverts the assertion only three bayonet wounded founthat Austria-Hungary is meeting its among the more than a thousand cases money requirements in connection with The surgeon-in-chief at the hospital the war by drawing on the Austrois Dr. Howard W. Beal of Worcester Hungarian bank, and points out that Mass., while the staff also includes: D the financial department had received Robert W. Hinds of Buffalo, N. Y.; D noney neither from that bank nor W. G. Crumley of Rochester, Minn.; Dr from the postal savings bank, but that W. T. Fitzsimmons and Dr. Fred W. in issuing the war loan it had relied Eastman of Kansas City; Dr. E. L. Gil upon an Austrian bank syndicate crest of Gainesville, Texas, and Dr. J which, together with a Hungarian syn-B. Stowers of Millersburg, Mo. dicate of equal rank, was available for the credit requirements of the entire

WHITE MAN WITH BLACK LIVER. The Liver is a blood purifier. It was people is that their Liver becomes black rible war," he says, "are infinitesimal compared with those wrought in other to bad physical states, causing Bilion. ountries, because the economic life of ness, Headache, Dizziness and Constipa this country is based chiefly on its own tion. Dr. King's New Life Pills will ome resources, and because our part clean up the Liver, and give you new in the affected international traffic is life. 25c, at your Druggist.

North Carolina stands at the bot That the monarchy heretofore had to tom of the list in the number of tel adapt herself to conditions and build up its economic system from its own the thrifty Tar Heels are laboring un der the impression that the telephon She can draw the powerful is a convenience to be used for neces sary conversation and not a device t enable idle people to gab away the er own national resources and will hours that ought to be devoted to serv ice.-Houston Post.

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New York, April 30 .- Now that Easter past history and the smart woman as placed her stamp of approval on this style and that by actual wearing, street lethes resolve themselves into two distinet types, the tailored and semi-tail-

Perhaps it is the anticipation of ross-continent trip to the Fair that is making the tailored suit so popular o may be milady on charity bent finds he plain coat and short skirt in keepng with her mood. Whatever the irre stible influence is, it has reft our suits frill and fancy and left them for the ost part plain creations with coats dium length and skirts short even to ne top of the high boot.

In the window of a Fifth Avenue hop, a model of dark blue gabardine is ttracting the gaze of the never ceasing tream of well-dressed women who frement this thoroughfare. Suggestive of uniform, it holdly stands forth with patch pockets over the seams, a sman one above and a large one below the groad belt of white leather that sports



A Military Model of Blue Gabardine Trimmed with Wide Hercules Braid

black buckle. The collar, notched in most approved manner, is faced with white broadcloth to match the belt and bound with black braid the same as the front and the lower edge. Huge white hall buttons complete the trimming and dainty flat organ y collars, part blu nelow the binding on the circulth skirt, and part white, and stiff-starched lines while the quarter is made of white kid. A small turban of black straw with white wings flaring on either side caries out the balance of the black and white, marking the skill of a clever and tricorners, all straw or satinfaced,

Many variations are seen in this suit. fere it is made without the pockets, and ere with a shawl collar in place of the tch. However, if you start in quest some really new fabric you are med to disappointment unless the abric be a cotton. Invariably as you the cloak and suit departments, you see the black-clad saleswoman pause in ront of the chair of a prospective cus tomer and hear her say, "A dark, blue serge or gabardine, shepherd's check worsted or Donegan Tweed?" and ther the choice ends, unless, as I said before you want a cotton for your tailored suit. Here magic has been wrought with he warp and wool. Carrava' is one of the interesting new cottons; it is a material for all the world like a duvetyne that has borrowed the knots of ratine,

Feeling the defects in the season's woolens; trimmings outdo themselves, and in no small measure are responsible for the success of the tailored styles, for embroideries ingeniously employed the versify and lend dash to present fash Suits of serge, gabardine or checked worsted have edges bound with

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BINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who 8 per cent by shrapnel bullets and 2 per out all the poisonous exudations which ing company has nearly emptied it desire to take voluntary treatment. cent various.

Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and The destruction of sight is in the flamed, aching, sweaty, smelly feet.

The Stafford Drug Co., Front St., Mar- cases of what Dr. Scudral calls hysterical foot relief. Laugh at foot sufferers who quette; Fennia Prescription Pharmacy, blindness. Men are frequently struck complain. Because your feet are never 

Hercules braid in black, white, tan or blue. Narrow soutache braid in white makes another smart finish on blue serge, placed in four rows around the skirt above the hem, but if there is a preference it is given to the new silver tinsel braid which appears in floral boriers on the bottom of the serge and and so smart was the effect, its popu larity was instantaneous-today in one shop, tomorrow in another, and by the

end of a week the whole avenue wears

it. Nor are these borders confined to

the tinsel alone. One of the small spe-

cialty shops shows a serge coat with

the border in white silk braid and the

effect is really fetching. There are

broidered with blue silk floss, Indeed.

Zouave Jacket and Pleated Skirt Made in the New Mouse-Gray Faille

ored suits. Their style is even accentuated by contrast with the silk models

ut on semi-tailored lines. Distinctly different in purpose and pearance, the suits with short Zonave jackets in no wise conflict with the for theater, afternoon and dress wear

our young girls, who braved the un- forwarded to us free of charge, through to the matinee, two had the new short tell your friends bow much we are need acket suits, one a blue taffeta with silk- ing clothing of all kinds, baby things, covered buttons placed close together down the closing and the other a gray The appeals are pouring in on us from silk with frogs of silk-covered cord, all sides and we have sent out so many In some of the better shops they are garments that our place at 14 Rue Boise introducing these short coats in cloth, mode is beginning to lack many neces but taffeta and faille are used in the sary garments. This week we have had great majority of the models

essories a background that makes the ed articles. completed picture perfect. Neckwear i unusually alluring. In the stores, we read small painted placards bearing-"Berthas," "Jabots" and "Fiehus" and marvel that such confections of net lawn, Val. and filet lace, chiffon and crepe de Chine ean so quickly come to enhance the heauty of the silk suits, while high collars with flaring turnovers ne cuffs of Russian boots are seen in ack patent leader to match the vamp, grace the counters in grand array waitng to be claimed for tailored suits. Hats equally stunning, appear in turban and sailor shapes, small sizes be

ing favored. There are round turbans background of flowers, one store dis oam through the racks and models of plays a putty-colored turban, the side straw and the top satin, edged around renowned for its tailored styles, features turbans and sailors trimmed with wings and quills and natural leghorns inbroidered around the crown with wool in black and emerald green. It would seem, there is a hat for every face, but when it comes to footwen we all must how to Fashion's will for

ties or boots are the only choice, and there are numberless other good side by side with ties of white, gray of Ties of black patent leather stand tan, and others are shown with the black leather vamp and the upper of tan, white or gray, while stockings, influenced in the styles in shoes, come in matchin thop, tomorrow in another, and by the grays and tans or in vivid bues for con trast, plain or in moire effects, with up and down or crosswise stripes, ribbed of in gay Scotch plaids. However, the im-mediate present does homage to the high boots with heels curved slightly i French fashion, laced at the front, sid

#### or back, or with no closing at all. MANY WOUNDS IN HEAD.

Paris, April 12.—(Correspondence of

Ishpeming; City Drug Store, Negaunee, blind, as well as deaf and dumb, by never going to bother or make you limp

### GREAT NEED OF HELP FOR PARIS

Excellent Use Made of Gifts of Marquette Residents-Still Much to Be Done.

A letter written by Mrs. E. W. Shurtother suits, too, with the borders em- gifts of clothing, particularly clothing ments will be served. All who have been variety is endless in these strictly tailto Miss Hadley, who was in Paris from are particularly asked to attend, as well engaged in systematic relief work, in meetings. which they have the valuable co-operation of the students who have remained in Paris. Mrs. Shurtleff writes as fol-My Dear Miss Hadley:

"Mrs. Shields sent me last week a to give three more. The list of needy mothers and babies stretches allead so that we will probably have to keep u this rate. We have so far placed nine layettes. In each layette several of th American gowns have been placed as a tangible evidence of the American sym pathy which lies back of the entire gift "Perhaps the ladies would like to know a little in detail about the mothers who have received their gifts. One oor mother has just had her husband killed in the war. Another's lusband prisoner in Germany, and in all the other cases, except where the husband are blind, they are at the front. In sev eral cases there are already several chil are quite unable to prepare for the new omers. Last week a number of your gifts went to a poor little child who has and Saturday afternoons, spent all its life, since it was three vogue of the tailored, but are selected weeks old, in the caves at Rheims, with the song of shot and shell as its only

by any gifts for our work can be sent to The other day in a theater party of New York and from there they will be men's, women's and children's clothing. to keep poor blind refugees, who has It is like a great painting, the suits lost everything, waiting for much need forming the central figure and the ac- ed clothing because we lacked the need

"Anything sent to Miss Gladys Ho ngsworth, Pier 5F (French Line), North River, New York City, Students' Relie Work, Dr. Shurtleff, will be forwarded to us in Paris free of charge. We know it is really needed. If any of you friends send gitts, I will be only too glad to write and tell them how they

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., April 30. Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the the LaBelle, Ward Ames, 8:30 last night; Glen Finaan, 9; Olcott, 11; ranging from black and emerald green Philbin, 1 a. m.; McKee, 2; Clement to the sand and putty shades. Often a Siemens, Marsala, Dickson, Widlar bow, flower or wing adorns the tip top 4:30; Matthews, 6; Northern Wave, M of the crown. Others are trim-med around the brim. Resting Walters, 8:30; Taurus, 11; F. H. Jones on the cover of a big hat box with a Dalton, 12:30 p. m.; Ream, 1:30; Bar

# with acorns, oak leaves and roses. Another shop on a side street has a whole window of flower lats, while a house,

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any more,

ton, 4; Cort, Nasmith, 4:30; McDougal, 5; Imperial, Sinaloa, 5:30; Filbert, 6:30.

### Sunday at the Churches

Swedish Baptist.

The revival meeting, which for the last two weeks have been conducted so cessfully in the church by Evangelist August Dahlquist will come to a close tomorrow. Tonight a social and farewell reception, arranged by the Young eff from Paris to Miss Thodosia Had People's society, for the evangelist will formerly of the Northern Normal be held in the church. An interesting aculty, tells of the use made of the program will be rendered and refreshor infants, forwarded from Marquette helped and blessed during the meetings he outbreak of the war until a few as our Swedish people in general. Toweeks ago, when she had to return sud- morrow morning the Sunday school lenly to this country because of an in- meets at 9:30, and the morning service jury her mother had suffered. Mrs. begins at 11. And there will be a serv-Shurtleff writes that while much has ice in the afternoon at 4 and in the been done, much still remains to be evening at 7:30. Mr. Dahlquist will ione, and that the need for infants' conduct all these services, and deliver dothes is great and will continue for an to us his parting message, of which indefinite time. She and her husband, all ought to avail themselves. Farewell Dr. Shurtleff, have been for years giving offerings will be taken during the day their time and services to the students for the evangelist. Mr. Dahlquist leaves in the Latin quarter, in Paris, and since here next Tuesday for Skandia, where the outbreak of the war they have been he will hold another series of revival

First Baptist.

The Sunday school meets at 9:45 o'clock, with classes suited to all ages and conditions. Morning worship at 11 package of beautiful baby caps, which o'clock, with sermon on "Whom God had arrived after your departure for Hath Hedged In." Junior Baptist Young America. This is the third package People's Union at 2:30 instead of 3 p. m. which we have received, through you, The regular hour henceforth will be 2:30 from your friends in America, Will you o'clock. Senior young people's devo please tell the ladies how delighted we tional service at 6:45 p. m. Evening have been with all the pretty and useful service at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon on baby garments and how much comfort the theme, "Take Heed Unto Tayself, and help they have brought to the poor The mid-week prayer service Thursday destitute mothers, to whom they were evening at 7:0 o'clock. By vote of the given? We have now in connection with church, the second Thursday evening our work a regular layette department, each month has been designated for the Twenty to thirty ladies meet every regular monthly business meeting. The Tuesday at our house to work on these business meeting will also have the usua little outfits. Last week we placed three devotional service of social worship. The complete layettes and this week we are public is cordially invited to all services

Swedish Lutheran. "The Blessed Life of One Con secrated in the Master's' Service." Sun day school at 11:30. Funeral service in the church at 2 o'clock. Evening serv ice at 7:30 o'clock. The sermons will be in English the first and third Sundays of the month. Subject of sermon, "The Evi dence and Benefits of Walking in the Truth." The Men's Sick Benefit so ciety will meet Monday evening. The will be held Wednesday evening. The confirmation class will meet Wednesday

Methodist Episcopal.

One of New York's most famous houses has on display an attractive model in killed there by a shell. Your friends ing service commencing at 11 o'clock. Through or the company has a structure of the company has been their greatest protect that the company has been the company "The Overflowing Cup of God's Love" and boxy and the skirt laid in soft been given to those who were in real pleats. Fine silk-corded motifs in the pleats. Fine silk-corded motifs in the need.

The Mighty Curist' will be the sub-gamzation they have dealt construct with the needs and emergencies creating at tively with unemployment, have made need.

We have an arrangement now where-gamzation they have dealt construct with the needs and emergencies creating at tively with unemployment, have made of by the war. ertain April weather to wear their best the clearing house in Paris. Do please class will meet under the direction of manded that construction work by ganized. their respective leaders Tuesday municipalities and other governments ductal by the class leader, and the mid-undertaken wherever possible, week prayer service will be conducted

St. Paul's Episcopal.

Holy communion at 7:39 a. m.; chil-:45 a. m.; holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. At the even-Church's Worship."

### Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn; ng service at 11 o'clock. Theme of sermon, "The Authority of the Church." Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 o'clock, and Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Theme, "Spring anals the last twenty-four hours were Showers." Everybody is cordially wel-

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held at 11 o'clock thicet: - "Everlasting Punishment."

OFFER 'BOOZE' BARGAINS.

Pontiac Bars Prepare to Close; Decision! in June.

Pontiac, April 30.—It is not expected ere that the local option question which has been carried to the supreme ourt by the anti-local optionists will e settled for at least six weeks or two

The supreme court issued a writ of certiorari Tuesday directed to the board of supervisors. County Clerk Floyd B. Babeock, Prosecutor F. I. Doty and Attorney General Grant Fellows and the return day on which to show why ballots were thrown out was fixed for May 7. This does not mean a hearing will be had on that day, according to Attorney Charles S. Matthews of this city, who appears with Attorney Fred A. Baker of Detroit for the liquor interests. It is more probable, he says, that the case will not be heard before the June term of the supreme court. There is a chance that the higher court might hear the appeal during May on account of the situation

Meanwhile Oakland county's 35 sa loons and the Pontiac Brewing com pany must close, for the county to ly. If after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of shell fire. Fifty per cent of wounds to the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of the fire trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be and in part to the increased effectiveness of the fire trial you fail to get any the fire trial you f large vats and is disposing of its caprly on band as rapidly as possible. Cellars in homes are being stocked with any bottled beer,

Edward O'Shea recently walked from Dillon, Mont., to Philadelphia.

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### GOMPERS EXTOLS ORGANIZED LABOR

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning It the Wage-Earner's Greatest Protection, He Says in Philadelphia Address.

Philadelphia, April 30.—Organize labor has been the wage-earners' great est protection in the crisis that has ome to America's industry and labo through the European war, in the opin Young People's Bible Study class will ion of Sainuel Compers, President of meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. the American Federation of labor, who dren in the family and the poor mothers Devotional service and prayer meeting addressed the American Academy of Political and Social Science here to

> "The initiative, resourcefulness and will be the sermon subject at the morn-ment have been their greatest protec "ine Mighty Christ' will be the sub- gamzation they have dealt construcvotional meeting will be held at 6:45 prices, have prevented wage reductions p. m. At 9:45 o'clock in the morning that would have had cumulative effect the Bible school and the adult Bible in disorganizing business, and have deevening the class meeting will be con- authorities shall be continued and more

Thursday night by the pastor. The Mr. Gompers asserted, had been ruth Boy Scouts will meet Wednesday even-lessly reversed by the European war The spirit of civilization had been t e-tablish the sacrednes of human life. in an instant war had turned the thought, the energy, the skill that had that always results from the brutalizren's service and Sunday school at gone to glorify life to the task of de-

"The labor movement of the world,"

Mr. Compers continued, "is the one ing service the rector will give the third agency whose members have been lovar address in his series of sermons on "The to fatherlands in the time of peril and personally where everything is placed Distinctive Marks of the Episcopal yet have with insistent emphasis and and are careful to see that it goes where Church." The theme will be "The appeal upheld the sacredness of human life and opportunity and the brotherhood of man. While hearing burden of the war they are still maintaining standards that dignify human life an are creating and directing influence that will have an important part is establishing peace and the constructive work that shall make for greater jus tice in international relations.

"The United States as well as the novement has dealt constructively where,

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The treatment of diseases of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Fowls, is given in self-reliance of the wage earners ex- Dr. Humphreys' Veterinary Manual, mailed free. Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies, 156 William St., New York.

The effectiveness of organized selfhelp has been emphasized by the inarticulate helpless misery of the unor-

The organized labor movement is planning to protect the wage-earners against the tide of immoration of un-Civilization's purposes and ideals, paralleled proportions that undoubtedly will follow the war. It will be the great steadying force in the transition period through which industry must pass at the close of the war. It will be the great opposing force to reaction ing influences of war. It will be the most potent force to compel relations. that subordinate all else to/human

warfare. "The wisest policy our nation can pursue is to provide and to guarantee opportunities for wage earners to organize for their own protection and welfare, which must have beneficent influence upon all our people."

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# REDFIELD PAINTS

Secretary Foresees Big Trade Expansion for America as Result of European War.

Philadelphia, April 30.—Great commercial expansion for the United ber of sightseers who express a wish to States as a result of the European war be "shown around" or desire Lord was forecast by Secretary William C. Redfield, of the department of com- tion. This class of callers generally re merce, in a speech here today before the American academy of political and time. Perhaps the most difficult class social science. Both Germany and Great to deal with are the people with Britain, the secretary of commerce said, were in danger of losing their supremacy in the foreign trade, if the war continues. "No one, I think," said, "would be surprised to find the United States second in the world's competition, nor, if the war shall long continue, be astonished to find be

Secretary Redfield, whose subject was "America's International Trade as Affected by the European war," 1 viewed commercial conditions in th world trade prior to the outbreak of the war, showing that Great Britain, Germany and the United States ranked in the order named in competition to foreign business. He said that the United States, when hostilities began, found itself unprepared to meet the situation either financially or in a com-

"It is not necessary," the secreti y said, "to review the history of the critical months of August and September last. I never think of that period without thankfulness to the men in private business and finance who with great courage and wise resource pulled us through those trying weeks. I hope they will acknowledge as freely that the government did what it was able then to do to the same end. We are concerned, however, chiefly to consider what the extraordinary change which has come over the face of our foreign trade since these things were

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#### Floating Debt Paid.

"A floating debt of perhaps four hundred minnon dollars has been paid England, is dead at his home in Highin goods and not in gold. Some of the ams Park. His expulsion from Spain gold we had exported to pay what we owed before the war has come back to that prisoners were tortured in Montus in pay for debts due us. it amounts juich prison, Barcelona. since the first of December to over six hundred million dollars. We are say ing money as a nation at an astonish The nations of the world turn to us for cash. The nations turn to us, both belligerent and neutral, not only to furnish them goods, but to loan Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Rheuthem the money with which to pay for matic Headaches, Sciatic Rheumatism the money with which to pay loog the foods they buy from us. We are lending the world money and we are selling the world goods, and both to such an extent that our foreign linant such an extent that our foreign linant to of sloan's Liniment two of such an extent that our foreign linary three times a day to the affected part employed for solving the legislative and coughing and disturbed sleep rack Pine Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in cial outlook and the condition of our will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniexport trade has taken on within ten ment is

The secretary said that there was case of emergency. "too much industrial inertia" when the necessity for broadening the foreign outlook of the country developed "Training in national mability had done its work," he continued, "and when the hour of opportunity struck, relatively few of us were ready to takthe stop of progress." Businessmen, he said, however, were awakening to the opportunity and accepting the necessity for efficient development. He mentioned the establishment of Amer-

ican banks abroad as a forward stop. "It is doubtless risky," the secretary continued, "to foretell what the ulti mate effects of the current war shall Storage be upon our commerce. We kno where we were before the war begana great and growing competitor others who had many advantages over us. We know where we are now while the war goes on-the one great indutrial and commercial country which at peace and certain to remain s These things we know and we are gla that they are so. One of our grea competitors has been for eight mouth out of the market. No one has suffere from her competition during that per pd. Another and lesser competition also has been excluded. A third com petitor has been so intensely occupie in the struggle as to be unable to su tain at highest pitch in other fields th commercial enterprises which have made her great, and a fourth, having much of her industrial territory occu pied by hostile troops, is in a measur crippled thereby in the foreign trade.

### Two Factors Important.

"Two factors will affect America fa vorably in the coming days. One is the loss of good will by her competitor through enforced absence from busi ness. The other is the injury to he competitors through broken or suspend ed organization. This is not all. Th organization in many cases has bee not only broken or suspended, but th units which composed it have bee slain. Bad as are the loss of the goo will and disruption of business, fa worse is the loss of the skilled han and the trained mind.

"What the effect of all these cond tions upon American internation: trade is to be cannot be limited or de fined, but it would seem plain that or resources are undiminished, our capit secure, our labor safe, that we are sa ing where others are losing, that v are living where other are dying, th with us the path is upward, and wit them it is in a large measure dow ward. It is certain that one result w be our own greater industrial ind

"It seems clear to me that if we our part we shall change our pla among the great competitors. T world is never the economic gainer the last analysis by war. The loss must be absorbed and we must do o share of the absorbing, but in the pr cess of absorption places relative one another may be exchanged. No or I think, would be surprised to find t United States second in the world competition, nor if the war shall lo continue, be astonished to find first. If we are willing to lay asi passion and prejudice, to look at this with an international instead of parochial viewpoint, to realize that efficiency is unpatriotic, if we 

step forward out of ourselves to he others; if these things can be done, see no reason why we may not becom the first among the world's great trad-

WAR OFFICE AT LONDON BESIEGED WITH CALLERS

London, April 14.—(Correspondence f the Associated Press.) -The average number of callers at the British was office daily is now more than twelve hundred. Most of them are on busi ness, but there is a considerable num-Kitchener's autograph for their collecceives scant courtesy at the present strange inventions. A persistent woman visitor who sought a personal interview with Lord Kitchener wished to urge that every soldier in the trenches should have a life-line tied to his back so that if wounded or buried he couldbe hauled back to safety

#### BLOCKADE OF GERMANY SHUTS OFF MEDICINES.

London, April 12.—(Correspondence of he Associated Press).-The blockade man drugs through the medium of the vated in its victims. Loyalty to Bac-Inited States, according to The Lanet. Already thenacetin and acetinabile een cut off. However, a good supply the schooner that crosses the bar." f opium is obtainable from Persia and the prices correspondingly high. Choral hydrates and the bromides have doubled in price since the war.

#### PROF. DEL MARMOL IS DEAD.

London, April 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Professor Tarrida del Marmol, a well known panish revolutionary, and the most noted of political exiles resident in came about through his allegations

SOME FORMS OF RHEUMATISM CURABLE

Rheumatism is a disease characterized by pains in the joints and in the mus cles. The most common forms are:

### BRYAN TAKES A POKE AT JOHN BARLEYCORN

Secretary of State Advocates Total Abstinence in an Address at New York.

ance have been surprised at the ghastly thrown upon the subject. It has been be able to leave his bed again. found that patriotism, that compelling force which throughout the ages has led FRENCH AND ENGLISH Germany by the allies will prevent men to offer their lives for their coun-England and France from getting Ger. try, is no match for the appetite cultichus, Gambrinus and Barleycorn is greater than loyalty to king or kaiser phenazone has doubled. While cocame found to be so destructive of efficiency more than double its pre-war quota- that the belligerent governments, not ion, this can not be considered abnor-lon moral grounds, but purely on economgal in view of the enormous demand. ic grounds, have been compelled to resort nedical departments of the allied arm- that drops its bomb from above and on shop-windows, are to be taboo. es with morphine and codine, especial- the submarine which shoots its torpedo

> and alcohol befuddles the brain and including paralyzes the nerves. No employer cares, "manicure," "pedicure," etc. o put business in the hands of a tipler; the man who drinks cannot safely Total abstinence, he remarked vas a virtue "even behind the bar." Mr. Bryan said the amount spent an

100 macadam highways across the continent, and added: he mud embargo from the entire counerance seek to lessen the use of intox ed to. cating liquor-some by persuading peode not to drink, some by urging laws which will prevent the manufacture and sale of liquor, while still others divide their energies between the two lines of

"As for myself, while I have definite for pain, and especially I shall confine myself tonight to the of opinion may exist as to the relative Sold Everywhere.

merits of different legislative remedies, no one will deny that the total abstainer to the extent of his influence lessens the se of alcohol and by so doing reduces the evils of intemperance and lightens the task of the legislator."

GENERAL RUSSKY RETIRES:

Petrograd, April 12.- (Correspond ence of the Associated Press.) - Th retirement of General Russky, one o Russia's most distinguished militar leaders, is announced. The general has New York, April 30.—Secretary Bryan teen suffering for some time from declared in an address under auspices cancer, and only continued so long in of the National Abstainers' Union here his command through a high patriotic tonight that the European war had des sense of duty. General Russky made eloped that even patriotism was no his mark early in the war by his mag match for the appetite which alcohol nificent conduct of the Galician cam cultivates. The secretary was urging paign, taking Lemberg and defeating total abstinence and referred to restrict the combined Austro-German armies. ive measures which some of the bel- Latterly, he has been in charge of the igerent nations have taken against in Rusian forces around Przasnysz and is held largely responsible for the Rus "There has been a growing disposition sian successes there. The emperor as n this country and throughout the cepted Russky's resignation with a world to emphasize the evils of strong official rescript expressing his regre drink," Mr. Bryan said, "but even the and appointing Russky a member nost enthusiastic advocates of temper- the council of the empire. The state of Russky's health is said to be prelight which the war in Europe has carious, and it is not expected he will

### STRICTLY TABOO IN BERLIN.

Berlin, April 10.-[Correspondence of the Associated Press .- The reform re four times their former price and or czar. The use of drink has been proposed by the police in abolishing French, English and German is intend "on parle français" (French spoken)

y as the supply of Turkish opium has from below are less to be feared than announce that they are "purveyors to Since the beginning of the war twenty His Majesty the King of England," or Mr. Bryan declared that drink led to of any other hostile court, a measure India. Stocks of atropine are low and idleness and that American businessmen which will require the removal of buawere drawing the line more strictly dreds of elaborate signs. Barbers will German ships were detained in Egyptian against the use of alcohol by employes. still be permitted to call themselves ports. Nineteen German ships were tak Why," he asked. "Because a clear "frisenr," but the word must be spelled en by the English in German colonia brain and a steady nerve are required German fashion, "frisoer." Other bur- ports and seventy-two others captured every important avenue of industry, bershop signs, however, will have to go "ondulation,"

> For the word "parfuemerie" (per fumery), the word "Dufterzeugnisse be trusted with the care of life or prop- (literally, "fragrance products" is pro-The word "grand" forbidden to hotels, restaurants nally in the United States would build cafes, etc. For "Kostumes" (the Ger mans spell it with a "k") "Jackenk "The amount now lieder" is proposed as a substitute. The spended in paving the road to perdition reforms proposed will be carried would, if spent for good roads, soon lift through by argument and persuasion if possible, but if this fails, the extenry. All who labor in the cause of tem- sive power of the police will be resort

> > Buffalo will build a municipal tuber culosis hospital at a cost of \$600,000. DANGER TO CHILDREN.

Serious illnesses often result from

# OVER 500 VESSELS

MAY NEVER LEAVE HIS BED Only Three Neutral Ships, However, Have Been Thrown Into Prize Court.

> London, April 30 .- Only three neutral ships actually have been captured and thrown into prize courts by Great Britain and France, according to the best obtainable figures showing the naval activities of the allies since the beginning

Five of the steamers detained were of American registry, the Dacia, Mara cas, Lorenzo, Hanametal and Rio Pasig The Hanametal was taken into Hongkong and released by the court. It carried no cargo. The Lorenzo, with its cargo was condemned at St. Lucia where it was taken when captured early in September. The Rio Pasig still is held at Hongkong pending trial. The Maracas is at Hull, awaiting action of the prize court and the Dacia is await ing the action of the French prize court, the vessel having been taken by the

#### Part of Cargoes Held,

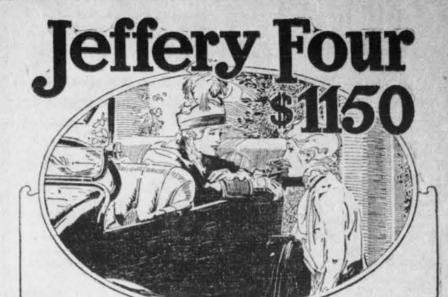
Five hundred and fifty-one steamers in all have been detained by the allie. street signs, or other inscriptions in and parts of their cargoes removed There are no records available which ed to be very thorough. Even the signs show detentions where part of the cargo was not held for the prize court It is difficult at this time to supply the to restrictive measures. The aeroplane and "English spoken here," often seen British steamers figure prominently in the list of detained ships, probably half Shopkeepers will not be permitted to of the number being of British registry. six German ships have been seized upor entering British ports, chiefly in South Africa and Australia. Thirteen mor in various parts of the world by the English navy. This makes a grand total of 254 German ships taken by the Brit-

#### Seven German Ships Sunk.

In addition seven German ships have een sunk by the British. France detained ninety-three German ips at the outbreak of the war and Belgium detained eighty-nine. Four German ships have been sunk by the allies, other than England, and ninecen captured. Consequently the entire number of German ships the allies claim to have detained, captured or sunk i 466. Sixty-four Austrian ships and thin teen Turkish ships also have been de-tained or captured by the British and

#### WHOLE FAMILY DEPENDENT.

riews as to the means that should be lingering coughs and colds. The backing writes: "Our whole family depend on problem presented by the liquor traffic, a child's body and the poisons weaken your family has a severe Cold-perhaps the system, so that disease cannot be it is the baby. The original Dr. Bell' months an entirely new significance. A Rheumatic Pain, because it penetrates first line of argument and appeal to thrown off. Foley's Honey and Tar Pine-Tar-Honey is an ever ready housenew spirit has come into our commer- to the seat of the trouble, soothes the those present and to those whom I may Compound has eased coughs, colds and hold remedy-it gives immediate relief. cial life, a new sense of relationship to the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes the trolog, soothes the those present and to those whom I may compute the seat of the trolog, soothes your Druggist, 25c.



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543 ships, sunk, detained, etc.

their allies. This makes a grand total of ships were detained in German ports. Fifty British vessels have been sunk sia. At the opening of the war eighty vessels,

### SALE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following unclaimed freight. which has been in the possession of the DULUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY COMPANY for one year or more, will be sold at public auction at said Company's Warehouse, Corner of Baraga Avenue and Lake Street, Marquette, Michigan, on the 3rd day of May, 1915, commencing at 7:30 o'clock P. M., and continuing on May 4 and 5, 1915, at the same hour, or until all said property shall be sold; and that the names of the consignees of said freight, and general description thereof, and the names of the respective stations to which said freight was consigned, are as

|        | Stora      | ge   |                     |  |
|--------|------------|--|---------------------|--|
| VIV    | No.        | Description.   | Consignee.          | Destination.   |
|        | 85%<br>186 | 6 Crates and 3 Bundles Furniture   | Unknown             | Duluth, Minn.  |
| 01     | 445        | 1 Crate Marble   | Ishpeming Marble Co |  |
|        | 459        | 1 Box Sea Shells   | Unknown             | S00  |
|        | 469        | 1 Box Clothing<br>1 Casting  | Unknown             | Maranette  |
|        | 471        | 1 Pe Casting   | Unknown             | Ishpeming  |
| 18     | 477        | 1 Pc. Casting<br>1 Crate Card Rack   | Unknown             | Baraga   |
| W. 1   | 483        | 1 Stove Lid  | Anknown             | Ishpeming  |
|        | 486        | 1 Barber Chair<br>1 Pc. Casting<br>1 Case Sale Tickets   | Doloch Mer Co       | St Image   |
|        | 491        | 1 Case Sale Tickets  | Unknown             | Negannee   |
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|        | 494        | 1 Safe, No. 69808  | Unknown             | Sao  |
| 0.107  | 498        | 1 Safe, No. 69808<br>2 Boxes B. Powder<br>1 Box Household Goods<br>1 Bdl. Castings   | I I Stambaugh       | Kenton   |
|        | 500        | 1 Rdl Castings   | Unknown             | Ishpeming  |
|        | 502        | 1 Crate Casting 1 Crate School Seat Casting  | Unknown             | Soo  |
|        | 503        | 1 Crate School Seat Casting  | Unknown             | Alston   |
|        | 504        | 1 Edl. Wood  | Unknown             | Houghton   |
|        | 507        | Lot Household Goods  | Unknown             | Saxon, Wis.  |
|        | 508        | 1 Case Calendars   | F. W. Hathway       | Marquette  |
| 60     | 512        | 1 Table Lonf   | Luknown             | Iron Rivor, Wis.   |
| 200    | 515        | 1 Crate Castings   | Unknown             | Duluth Minn  |
| 355    | 517<br>518 | o Dalla Dina   | Enknown             | St. Lenger   |
| 11.    | 523        | The state of the s | The less covers     | Honehton   |
| re     | 524        | 1 Stove Oven<br>1 Bed Spring, 2 Bdis. Bed Ends   | Unknown             | Newberry   |
|        | 529<br>530 | Bed Spring, 2 Bdls. Red Ends   | Unknown             | St Impues  |
|        | 536        | 1 Bag Old Clothing   | Unknown             | Houghton   |
|        | 538        | 1 Box Closet Tank, 1 Bdl. Levers, 2  |                     |  |
| a-     |            | 1 Bod Spring, 2 Bills, Bed Ends,<br>1 Frame<br>1 Bag Old Clothing<br>1 Box Closet Tank, 1 Bdl, Levers, 2<br>Pes, Iron  | Unknown             | Iron River, Wis.   |
|        | 550        | Pes, 1700<br>1 Rack Paint Pails<br>1 Pc, Shaft<br>1 Bdi, Steel Axles   | Unknown             | Son Son  |
| A 13   | 556        | 1 Bdl. Steel Axles   | Unknown             | Houghton   |
|        | 561        | 1 Crate E. Ware<br>1 Trunk and Contents  | Unknown             | Soo  |
|        | 564        | 1 Trunk and Contents   | Uuknown             | 800  |
| 1000   | 566        | 1 Box Clothing   | Undergonen          | Erlmley  |
|        | 567        | 2 Per Stone  | Unknown             | Negaunee   |
| He     | 569        | 1 Catalogue  | Chas. Anderson      | Marquette  |
|        | 573        | 2 Pcs. Stone   | Unknown             | Michigamme   |
|        | 574        | 1 Stove  | Unknown             | Normannee  |
|        | 575<br>576 | 1 Box Seeds  | Mrs. A. Berg        | Barnga   |
| I      | 577        | 5 Creation 4 Dilds and 1 Box Stone   |                     |  |
| ar     |            | ware<br>2 Pkgs. Advertising Matter   | .Unknown . /        | Houghton   |
| nd     | 578        | 2 Pkgs. Advertising Matter   | .Conway & Hall      | , 800  |
|        | 579<br>580 | 1 Bdi. P. Paper<br>1 Box Go-Cart   | H Kohn              | Soo  |
| di-    | 581        | 3.1 Countries 1 Dealer of District Country   |                     |  |
| in!    |            | Rottles  | .Unknown            | Marquette  |
| let-   | 584        | 1 Bdl. Forges  | Unknown             | Newberry Margnette   |
|        | 585        | 1 Chair<br>1 Box and Contents  | I mknown            | Superior, Wis.   |
| ur     | 586        | 1 Diana Pay  | .Inknown            | Baraga   |
| tal    | 588        | 1 Bala Carriet   | Luknown             | Duinth   |
| 1.     | 590        | A Phonon by Philad   | Unknown             | The second secon |
| we     | 500        | 1 Plow Point   | Unknown             | Houghton   |
| nat    | 592        | A Steel Plates   Place Point   | Inknown             | COVINGION  |
| th     | 596        |  |                     |  |
| vn-    | 597        | 1 Iron Wheel   | Inknown             | Houghton   |
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| de-    | 605        | 4 Thomas TO ANTICOMA   | Introven            | 5010   |
| AN     | 613        | 2 Polls Wise Person  | Ino Severs          | 200  |
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| do     | 616        | 1 Iron Radiator Section  | Luknown             | accession St. Ikuace   |
| rce.   | 618        | 9 Para Steel   | Unknown             | Negaunee   |
| 'he    | 620        | t Conta Diana Stanl  | Linknown            | Brimiev  |
| in     | 621        | 1 Dag Clas   | Unknown             |  |
| sea    | 622        |  |                     |  |
| ar     | 628<br>629 | 1 Brass Castor<br>1 Bdl., 4 Glazed Sash  | Unknown             | Houghton   |
| ro-    | 630        |  |                     |  |
| to     | 631        | 1 De Castings  | Unknown             | Mack. City   |
| me,    | 632        | 1 Rack   | Unknown             | Nestoria   |
| the    | 633        | 1 Box and Contents   | .Unknown            | Mack, City   |
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| ong    | 637        |  |                     |  |
| her    | 641        |  |                     |  |
| side   | 642        | 1 Bdl. B. Ends<br>1 Bdl., 3 Iron Eveners   | Introcur            | Superior, Win  |
| ngs    | 643        |  |                     |  |
| fa     | 651        | 1 Casting  | Unknown             | Houghton   |
| in-    | 652        | 1 Casting<br>1 Bdi. Bedding, 1 Box and Contents  | Unknown             | Eckerman   |
| are    | 653        |  |                     |  |
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| Wire Gate                                   | nknown Ch                                |
| Pc. Custing                                 | nknown St. 1                             |
| Drum Heads, 45 Pc. S. Pipe, 1 Bdl           | nknown St. 1                             |
| Galv, Pipe, 1 Post Hole Digger              | nknown                                   |
| Iron Pipe                                   | nknown Iron Wiene                        |
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| Steel Collar, 1 Tin Dipper                  | nknown St. I                             |
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| D.B Pad Palls                               | nknown Michiganknown Hon                 |
| Rdl Red Ralls                               | nknown Hou<br>nknown I                   |
| Plow Handle, 1 Bdl., 2 Castings             | 'nknown I                                |
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| Box Cereals<br>Crate Pictures               | Inknown Ishpe                            |
| Crate Blackboard                            | nknown Ishpe                             |
| Bdl, Old Carpet                             | nknown Mare                              |
| Box Candles                                 | nknown Mare                              |
| Trunk<br>Box Soap Powder                    | luknown Mare                             |
| Bdl. Iron Fencing                           | luknown Neg                              |
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| No.   | HEN  | Description  | Consigner  | Destin   | atio          |
|-------|------|--|--|--|---------------|
| 213   | 1    | Box * Hardware Box Castings Pieces Bar Fixtures Crate Stove Castings Balls Chair   | Unknown  | A. Sinana  | Calu          |
| 274   | - 1  | Roy Castings   | Un leavenur  | 1  | Lane          |
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| 1.1   | 1    | Table  | Unknown .  |  | Hub           |
| 26    | 1    | Crate Stove Casting  | Unknown .  | I  | lane          |
| 312   | 1    | Box Glasses  | Unknown  | STORY OF STREET STREET   | Lane          |
| 35.   | 1    | Bex Calendars  | Montal Manie   | 1  | Tane          |
| 37    | - 55 | Storm Lids   | William Street, in handle  |  | Conclusion    |
| 40    | - 1  | Stove Lids   | Unknown .  | *****************  | Fare          |
| 41    | - 0  | Dox Francisch dar Caps   | Unknown  | ATTENDED TO A STREET   | Tane          |
|       |      | Box Fruit Jar Caps<br>Box Tobacco Adv. Matter<br>Table Top<br>Clothes Rack, 1 Commode, 1   | Unknown  |  | daus          |
| 112   | - 3  | Table Top  | A. Petaja .  | **************************************   | dan           |
| 43.   | Ä    | Clothes Rack, 1 Commode, 1   |  |  |               |
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| 117   | 1    | Bdl. Cross-Cut Saws  | Unknown  |  |               |
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| 63    | 1    | LOOK Stove   | Unknown .  | Lake   | Let           |
| 82    | 1    | Bul. Bed Rails   | J. Barrell   | ALAIAN SILVERNA PROPERTY   | dan           |
| 83    | 2    | Iron Rod Cook Stove Bdl. Bed Rails Rdls. fron  | Unknown  |  | dan           |
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| 000   | 1    | Stove Castings<br>Box Sinks  | Dulath Di-   | mb & Min Ca  | Line P        |
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|       | - 1  | Box Castings   | Fuknown  | CHARLEST STREET, STREE | Ran           |
| 121   | A    | Plane Stock I Soil Pipe  | Enknown .  |  | ekan          |
| 130   | - 3  | Case Liquor  | Unknown .  |  | Cal           |
| 344   | - 2  | Box Wash Powder  | Unknown  | CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF T | Latt          |
| 145   | 1    | Case Corks, I Case Tacks   | Unknown  | 1  | Han           |
| 646   | - 1  | Case Corks, I Case Tacka   | Pin known  |  | Cal           |
| 047   | 1    | Bd1, 2 B, Rails  | Paknown  | Lake   | Ed            |
| 350   | 1    | Constant T-Incorporate   | Mr. Com. Marrier and Miles Street  |  | CHIL          |
| Det i | - 1  | Bell & Per Conflice  | Lusnown .  |  | 200           |
| 873   | î    | Sant Dione worth Star  | t nknown .   | **********   | 5,000         |
|       | - A  | Sack Bineksmith Coal   | Unknown  | ***********  | 44            |
| 650   | 3    | Box Machine Rubber, I Con Wire.  | Anknown .  | AT CAMP AND THE PARTY AND THE  | ECU           |
| 181   | 1    | Bar Steel  | Houghton   | Co. T. Co  | Har           |
| 983   | - 1  | Lawn Mower Handle  | Unknown  |  | $H_{ikl}$     |
| 202   | 1    | Rdi., 5 Pr. Casting Sack Blacksmith Coal Box Machine Rubber, 1 Coil Wire. Bar Stoel Lawn Mower Handle Hoe Rocker   | Unknown  |  | Hat           |
| EHG.  | 1    | Rocker   | Unknown  | Lake   | S Di          |
| 218   | - 1  | Ca - Movez   | Unknown  |  | Hat           |
| 702   | ii.  | Rell Such Wite   | Unknown  |  | LFar          |
| en    | -    | Rdl, Sash Wts Furnace Casting Pc. Steel  | CHEROWER.  | ********   | E.F.          |
| 13    | 5    | Entrace Cuniting services provided   | Luknown  |  | HOL           |
|       | 9    | P.C. Sicel   | Luknown .  |  | 1,300         |
| 716   | 1    | Bar Steel<br>Bars Steel<br>Bdl, 4 Pc, Stave Casting  | Unknown  | *****************  | HEIL          |
| 24    | 2    | Bars Steel   | Unknown  |  | Hai           |
| 730   | 1    | Bdl. 4 Pc. Stove Casting   | Unknown  |  | Cal           |
| 135   | - 2  | Bars Iron  | Unknown  |  | Ah            |
| 702   | 1    | Pkg. Catalogue   | Untenown   |  | Ou            |
| 765.  | i    | Pkg. Catalogue<br>Dresser Base and Top   | L' Branatia  |  | O.            |
| 79    | î    | Do Sto Continu   | E. Dakatin   | C. CALLETT LAND STREET, SANS   | 150           |
| 90    | - 5  | Pc. Sto. Casting   | THEROWN  |  | 200           |
|       | 0.   | Columns  | Unknown  |  | 500           |
| 191   | 12   | Bull Burlap Bags   | Unknown  |  | Cal           |
| 794   | A    | Box Ptd. Matter  | Unknown :  | ****************   | Ca)           |
| 797   | 1    | Bdl. Burlap Bags Box Ptd. Matter Bag Bolts 35 10. 16x6   | Unknown  |  | Cal           |
| 800   | 1    | Crain Sin Closet   | Luknown  |  | 25.12         |
| 112   | 1    | Closet Tank  | film len hande   | Lake   |               |
| 817   | 1    | Bdl. Casting<br>Screen Doors<br>B. Ends, 2 Rails, 1 Wash Stand, 3  | Pakanna  |  | Hai           |
| 818   | 2    | Sernan Dance   | Linknown   |  | Har           |
|       | -    | P. Physic C. Calle J. Physic Physics   | Luknown  | CARLEST CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR OF   |               |
| 834   | -    | b. Edits, 2 Rais, I wash Stand, 3  | WHICH THE PARTY OF |  | 44.4          |
| 200   |      | N. A. HBITS  | Luknown .  |  | No. of Street |
| 811   | 1    | Cast Iron Pulley   | Unknown  |  | Cal           |
| 816   | 1    | Bdl. I. Bed Rulls  | Unknown  | ***************  | Mo            |
| 857   | 3    | Bars Iron, 16 Bars Iron  | Unknown  | Kerry  | HI DW         |
| 507.8 |      |  |  |  |               |

MINERAL RANGE RAILROAD COMPANY. S. R. Lewis, General Freight Agent,

Been Approved by the

City Council.

siness, are as follows:

Alex Anderson, 214 S. First St.

Nicholas Cox, 111 W. Pearl St.

James H. Billings, 112 N. First St.

Edward Beckman, 122 S. First St.

Abraham Blanding, 109 E. Division

Charles Coveaugh, 121 Cleveland Ave, Antoine Dobbs, 112 E. Pearl St.

Peter Cumerson, 212 Cleveland Ave.

Charles Gustafson, 126 N. First St.

Dennis Hickey, 206 W. Division St.

Joseph Kelly, 116 W. Division St.

Mike I. Kultala, 207 E. Pearl St.

Frank Nardi, 300 W. Division St.

John P. Outhwaite, 101 Canda St.

Charles Olson, 117 Cleveland Avc.

Napoleon Robar, 118 E. Pearl St.

Charles Simons, 219 S. Main St.

George Voelker, 102 S. Main St.

Denn, Agent, 411 E. Pearl St.

George F. Thoney, 216 S. Main St.

Chas O. Wallenstein, 106 N. Second

Upper Peninsula Brewing Co., Peter

Menominee River Brewing Co., 114

Keeley Brewing Co., Dennis Hickey, Agent, 296 W. Division St.

Edward Weibler, N. side of W. Front

The druggist bonds, with their sure-

Hospital Pharmacy, 318 S. Pine St,

Louis N. Toutloff, 110 E. Pearl St.,

August Sutinen, 116 E. Division St.,

Marshal Trevarrow's bond of \$1,000

vas approved, with William Trebil-

ock and Joseph H. Gill as sureties.

or Michael Tasson, the poundmaster

The sureties for Conrad Carlson, the

ity treasurer, whose bond is for \$175,

000, are Joseph Mitchell, Thomas Wa!

Silk hosiery sale at Sellwood's: 69c

DIÉD IN DULUTH.

Mrs. Alfred Edwards, of Bluff street

nd Mrs. Edgar Barnes, of West John-

ton street, left Thursday night for

Duluth, to attend the funeral of their

sister, Mrs. Alfred Davey, who died there Thursday morning, following an

peration for goitre. Mrs. Davey, who

was known to people here, is survived

by her husband and two children. The

meral will be held in Duluth today.

Silk hosiery sale at Sellwood's; 69c

TREAT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Manager Butler, of Ishpeming the

iter, will give a free matinee for school

hildren from the kindergarten to the

afternoon at 4 o'clock, when one of the

regram. The children must present

The Mining Journal, at the door to ob

idults or high school pupils. The gen-

eral admission price will be ten cents

for adults and five for children. The

and the matinee Tuesday will be

OUR "JITNEY" OFFER-THIS AND 5c

Don't Miss This. Cut out this slip.

close with five cents to Foley & Co

dress clearly. You will receive in re-

turn a trial package containing Foley's

treat for the youngsters.

Timothy Hughes and Thomas Hugher

Thomas W. Hughes and Otto Eger.

The Fidelity & Casuality Co.

hose bond is \$500.

eth and Manville Jenks,

Albert Nault, 110 S. Main St.

Gust Olson, 113 N. Second St.

John Ring, 301 Cleveland Ave.

James Gleason, 210 S. Main St.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business March 4th, 1913. Co densed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

| Loans.  | Discounts   | and          |
|---------|-------------|--------------|
| Bonds   |             | \$750,770.05 |
| Premiur | n Account . | 541.91       |
| Banking | House       | 15,000.00    |
| Overdra | fts         | 91           |
| Cash Re | esources    | 139,480.68   |

Capital Stock ..... \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund ...... Undivided Profits, Les Expense and Taxes

Total ..... \$905,793.52 Total ..... \$905,793.52

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The Battery of Quality.

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

# Grocery Specialties

Home Laid Eggs **Butternut** Bread Roman Beauty Apples Large Grape Fruit Fresh Pineapple New Cabbage New Asparagus New Cauliflower New Pie Plant

New Head Lettuce

New Leaf Lettuce

New Radish New Parsley New Cucumbers **New Green Onions** New Beets New Carrots New Potatoes White Bermuda Onions Strawberries

Wouldn't a fresh killed Chicken go good with the above delicacies? We have them.

Celery

### A. W. MYERS MERCANTILE CO.

New York department store recent amounced the sale of a well-adver-

and declared that it had legal sanction analyzing the situation, has come to the at 7:10, and the public is invited. WANTED A position in a pricate family, by a Finnish girl, who speaks English, swedish and Funnish Address X, care Mining Journal, Ishpeming. (4.29 31) er line of goods, is unable to do this. It FOR SALE A draft horse, weight 1,400, is the little dealer, therefore, who defin good condition. Cheap for rash. Victor Aincon, drayman, Ishpening.

The pends for his profit, especially in advertised goods, on maintaining the full prices thereof. The courts, apparently FOR SALE Good delivery horse, well have overlooked this fact and in the broke and sound; weight, 1,200; also high of reason may be expected ulti-

### Ishpeming Department

#### HIGH SCHOOL PLAY BONDS OF SALOON IS WELL RECEIVED KEEPERS ACCEPTED

Students Make Excellent Impression in "A Night Off" at the Theater.

he Ishpeming High school who apcared in the farce comedy, "A Night ff," at the Ishpeming theater Thursay evening were greeted by a well illed house, in spite of the unfavorable weather. The performance was one of the best to the credit of the school. The comedy situations and lines were handled well by the young performers, several of whom had never before apared on the stage, and the stage ettings were attractive. "A Night Off" an excellent comedy, and during the last two acts when the action is thorughly developed, the audience was ept in constant laughter.

Holburn Bryden played the old man's part in a manner that contributed much to the success of the production. He was lmost continually on the stage, and most of the fun making centered around him. Edgar Holmgren, as Harry Damask, the professor's son-in-law, gave him good support, and George Dundon, in the part of a legitimate actor in pursuit of fame and fortune. vas commended for both his make-up and his acting. George Platto and Burtle Olson were also well cast, and the feminine parts were handled by Minnie Pengilly, Lydia Olson, Viola Williams, Myrtle Pryor and Ruth

The costumes, which were ordered ecially for the production, were ap-

The comedy was preceded by a Swedish folk dance, participated in by twelve girls and twelve boys, all mempers of the senior class. It was a pretty number, and was enthusiasticat-

A male quartet, composed of Clifford ustafson, Andrew Johnson, Walter arson and Theodore Magnuson, greatpleased the audience, and responded

A pretty butterfly dance was given y Eva Bashaw and Hilda Eggan. The play was directed by Mrs. M. N. Krogman and W. E. Turner staged the dances. The executive staff was composed of Harold F. Moss, stage manager; David Smedberg, property man. Clifford Gustafson, electrician, and

Signe Johnson, wardrobe mistress. At the conclusion of the performance ard G. O'Keef and Chas. D. Cole. the seniors, over sixty in number, conegated on the stage and sang the

At last through four long years of toil Have we with honor won this heightrom which we go to world wide soil. To do great deeds with greater

Fareweil to thee, our High School dear Our memories will e'er recall you. All Lappiness, our High School dear, We shall not meet again.

bough with sorrow we leave thy care Thy teachings tell us when we go struggles, battles to be fair, With honesty, to meet our foe.

Ve will not forget your gracious care Oft times our thoughts will come Where we have toiled with glories rare, Have learned to place thy worth so

Following the song those who took part in the play posed for a flash light picture, taken by T. J. Bennett, of the hilds studio.

A. W. Myers Mercantile company has ie exclusive distribution of the original ather Burbank seeds. (4-30-2t)

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Ellen Cummings of West Di sion street fell in her home Wednes ay evening and dislocated her hip. ie city, whose home is on Bluff street, as been critically ill the past few

The women of the Swedish Lutheran hurch congregation will conduct entry sale today in Bayard & Hasser ad's grocery store, corner Second and

uct a saloon in the Penglase building n Main street, succeeding John Mandey, will open up for business Monday hey will be busy today installing their

given tomorrow evening at the Presbyterian church, when the choir will re heat the cantata, "Death and Life," by H. S. Schelly. The service will begin first of the Chaplin comedies, presented

Nathano Bros., who opened an enragement last evening at Ishpeming theater, present a comedy bump rolle skating act that is amusing and decidedly clever. Their work is something out of the ordinary. They not only perform many difficult feats, but the omedian of the pair makes a great

Luther Burbank's own selection of colds and croup. Foley Kidney Pills, and seeds for sale by A. W. Myers Mercantile Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold Every-

### Oliver Company's Head Blacksmith Passed Away Yesterday Noon,

Otto Kellgren, who had been conned to his home, corner Division and Pine streets, for a month or more passed away yesterday at 12:30 o'clock Mr. Kellgren, who was born in Chicago about forty years ago, came to Isopening with his parents when he was a child. Both his father and hed here, the former about twelve and the latter three years ago. Mr. Kellgren had been in the employ

DEATH OF OTTO KELLGREN

Those of City Officials Have Also of the Oliver Iron Mining company ev er since he started to work. His uncle the late Peter F. Kellgren, was foreman of the blacksmith shop for a number of years, and following his death, Otto, who had been working in the shop At a special meeting of the city from boyhood, was given the position ouncil Thursday evening, the bonds of Mr. Kellgren was regarded as one o the liquor dealers, city officials, drugthe city's most efficient mechanics and sists and brewery agents were aphe was held in high esteem by the or roved. The Michigan Bonding & Sureficials of the company, as well as his associates at the mine. He is sury company supplied the tonds for all the liquor dealers, also for the brew-The liquor dealers whose bonds were approved, and the location of their

> er in the public schools. ernoon, but the funeral arrangements will not be completed until today. Mr Kellgren was a member of the Swedish ST. JOHN MAKES APPOINTMENT, Home society, Zenith lodge, Knights of

A special meeting of the fire depart ment will be held this evening to make arrangements for attending the fu-Charles Johnson, 122 Cleveland Ave.

### OLIVER COMPANY Ovilas Lafreniere, 122 W. Division TO INCREASE FORCE

Additional Force of Men to Start Work at Section 16 Mine Charles J. Sandberg, 120 Canda St. Monday Morning.

will be employed and they will work not yet succeeded in securing satis-

Tonight the Oliver company's old Hematite property, in which the ore leposits have been about worked out, will be closed and Monday the men employed there will be transferred to Section 16. The other men who will be given places at Section 16 have already Processional, "Rejoice Ye Pure in been selected, and all are former em-

Fred Tonnesen and Charles H. Moss.

The F. P. Tillson Drug Co., 301 N.

Main St., Geo. A. Newett and John L.

Section 16. It will be one of the Section 16. It will be one of the Charles of the Lake Superior district,

The company is working several mean installing a new pumping plant at Section 16. It will be one of the Charles of the Lake Superior district,

The company is working several mean installing a new pumping plant at Section 16. It will be one of the Charles of the Charl ohn Losselyong and Mike Losselyong. 1,000 gallons a minute.

The Oliver company will also in crease the force and start working two Recessional, "For All the Saints" shifts at the Prince of Wales, mine, Negaunee, within ten days. About 100 extra men will be taken on there. Work at the company's Escanaba or

crusher will be resumed today. The ore rom the Dober mine, Menominee range are sureties for Patrick Collins, the will be treated at the plant, as usual. eputy marshal, whose bond is also The first Oliver steam shovel to be 1,000, and Dr. T. A. Felch is surety put into operation this season was started vesterday morning at the Prince of Wales mine. Two shovels will be in operation at the company's mines here by the latter part of next week, and a second shovel will be ters, George F. Thoney, Timothy Hughes, Thomas Hughes, John Kande-lin, W. T. Potter, H. F. Heyn, Otto vorking within a few days at the Prince of Wales property. A shovel will also be put to work next week at Eger, John P. Outhwaite, Lars Hoythe Stegmiller mine, on the Swanzey

> The first Oliver ore carrier to arrive his season is expected next Tuesday Escanaba, and the first boat for ore rom the Marquette range is expected n Marquette Wednesday or Thursday. several trainloads of ore will be sent to the docks before Wednesday.

Practically all boats owned by or hippers will be in commission withm two weeks, according to a report re ceived from Cleveland yesterday. Mos of the vessels controlled by ore ship pers will be running by next Monday This is an earlier start with navigation than was predicted a few weeks ago. Recent heavy sales of iron and steel

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is but the date when the rest of them will go into commission is indefinite. The Pittsburgh Steamship company will have all of its boats, with the ex ception of one or two that are being repaired, in operation next week, The ighth grade, inclusive, next Tuesday I. A. Hanna company now has fourfamous Charles Chaplin comedies, "A teen out its twenty-three vessels in Night Out," will be included in the

### CALLED TO CRYSTAL FALLS.

upons, clipped from Monday's issue of N. C. Dewey, the district deputy fir tain admission. They will not admit marshal, received a telephone message vesterday asking him to go to Crystal Falls to investigate the cause of a fir in a business block, which was believed a few weeks ago, was greatly enjoyed to have been of incendiary origin This suspicion is strengthened by the fact that some of the hydrants near the property were tampered with, and were found not to be in working order certain ailments he gets relief. People when the firemen arrived.

GOOD BILL TODAY.

Chicago Ill., writing your name and ad-An excellent program will be preat the Ishpeming theater. The thirteenth episode of "The Exploits of bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-Elaine" will be shown and there will day.

### Responsible Methods

Our conception of Ideal Service is a service that offers to patrons every accommodation consistent with security and - . Res. I a Chairman 1981 Etc. and

Every transaction is subjected to careful consideration and is guided in spirit as well as in letter by the laws and ideals of responsible banking methods.

Long experience with the commercial and financial needs of Ishpeming has enabled our officers to guide this intensive service for the best interests of all patrons.

### THE MINERS' NATIONAL BANK ISHPEMING, MICHIGAN

Kalem feature drama, "The White God- mother used to make. Today, therefore, vived by four sisters, Mrs. Jacob dess," with Alice Joyce in the leading the competition between mother and White of Peshtigo, Wis., who has been part. The other pictures will be "A bride appears more nearly equal. in the city for the past week, Mrs. Box of Chocolates, a Biograph drama, I fi brides would restore their former John Simons, of North street, and the "Flirtatious Lizzie," a Kaiem comedy; ascendancy, let them profit from this Misses Lillian and Nellie Kellgren, both "In Red Dog Town," and "His Losing domestic dilemma, sign of a degenerate living at home. The latter is a teach- Day," Biograph comedies. Nathano age, and learn again to duplicate those Bros., who present a pleasing comedy pancakes.—New York Tribune. The funeral will be held Tuesday aft- roller skating act, will be the vaudeville attraction.

Pythias, also of the Ishpeming Fire Carl Lindbom Will Be Clerk of Ishpeming's Municipal Court.

> John D. West, who has held the office of justice of the peace for the past four years, will today give up the place | + to his successor, Will St. John, who has been the clerk of court for the past twelve years, or since the office was.

Mr. St. John has appointed Carl indbom, son of Gust Lindbom, ss lerk. Mr. Lindbom has had several cars experience as a bookkeeper and tenographer, having been in the errploy of J. S. Wahlman, the contractor, or several year. A year and a haif ago he went west. It is expected that the appointment will be confirmed by the council at its meeting next week. Mr. West may engage in the news-The Oliver Iron Mining company will paper and printing business. He owns ncrease the force at its Section 16 a plant in Negaunee and he conducted nine Monday. The property has been a job office there before he was elected working single shifts, five days a week, to the judgeship. He has considered since early last fall, but now two shifts publishing a Finnish paper, but he has

#### MUSICAL SERVICE SUNDAY.

factory Finnish writers.

The monthly musical service will be given in Grace Episcopal church tomor row evening at 7 o'clock. Following is the program:

Henry Harwood, 104 Front St., How-ard G. O'Keef and Chas. D. Cole.

Section 10.

It will be be located on one of the lowChorus, "Lift Up Your Heads" (from Hande

Silk hosiery sale at Sellwood's; 69e

DEMONSTRATION THIS MORNING

E. R. Nelson, upper peninsula agent for the Franklin automobiles, will conduct a test this morning to determine how many miles he can run his car or one gallon of gasoline. The judges will be Charles J. Stakel, engineer in the mining department of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and Ed. J. Butler The Mining Journal representative The start will be made from the city hall at 9 o'clock and the run will be to Marquette. Every Franklin agent in he United States will conduct a similar test at the same hour today, reardless of weather conditions. Much nterest is shown in the test and sevral will follow the Franklin to check t up at the end of the run.

Silk hosiery sale at Sellwood's; 69e

### BRIDES AND PANCAKES.

The pies, the biscuits, the what not at mother used to make have figured in song and legend for generations, but receive legal recognition. Now sor ersey judge will have to decide whether or not Mrs. Esther Bevensee is entitled itting out a few of its smaller ships, to \$50,000 because on occasions her husband, Edwin, preferred his mother's panakes to her. It is a nice question in colving one's relative appraisal of good ooking and love, but rather perplexing n one's sense of chivalry. For how could anything be more tempting than other's pancakes or more alluring than he bride's company?

Edwin Bevensee found the counter atractions of the two as strong as the white horses which used to pull people part to suit the whims of ancient monrchs. Time was when a son was a on until he wed, or words to that effect. at that was before sweet brides became

MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE IS AN OPTIMIST

He has absolute faith in his mediine-he knows when he takes it for who take Dr. King's New Discovery for an irritating Cold are optimists-they know this cough remedy will penetrate the linings of the throat, kill the germs. and open the way for Nature to act sented at the eight-reel matinee this You can't destroy a Cold by superficin afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, treatment-you must go to the cause

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Wholesale

Pork Roast..... 13c Sirloin Steak . . . 18c Rib Roast ..... 16c Pot Roast ..... 14c Bacon (sliced) .... 20c Smoked Ham... 15c Creamery Butter 32c 5 lbs for .... \$1.50 Lard ... . . . . . . . 12 c

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TODAY EIGHT-REEL MATINEE

at 2:30

"Exploits of Elaine" (13th Episode)

The White Goddess Kalem three-reel drama, featuring ALICE JOYCE.

The Box of Chocolates" Biograph drama.

> "Flirtatious Lizzie" Kalem Comedy.

"In Red Dog Town" "Bis Losing Day" Biograph Comedies

NATHANO BROS.

Bump Roller Skating Act

MONDAY

"CABIRIA" The greatest spectacle ever

shown in moving pictures. Twelve Matinee at 2:30-25 and 10 ents. Evening-First two floors,

25 cents; gallery, 15 and ten cents.

Tuesday — Charles Chaplin in "A Night Out"

> Wednesday Last Episode of

"\$20,000,000 Mystery"

**SPECIAL FOR** TODAY 9:00 o'clock \$1.00 and some Pure Silk Hose - 69c pair JOSEPH SELLWOOD & COMPANY

These are wonderful values and it will pay you to buy your summer supply at this low price. No phone orders taken.

### The Heyday of Your Power

to work and earn should also be your time of greatest saving. Just as sure as night follows day, there will come a diminishing of your earning ability.

Whether or not, when that time comes, you will have money and good investments to take up the burden of work in your behalf depends largely upon how you handle your finances now. You should have a growing savings account at this bank.

### The First National Bank

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Cap Ital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Markets

New York, April 30.-War develop-

nents and the shares of various equip

ments and industrial companies now

actively engaged in filling war con-

tracts dominated all other considera-

tions in today's stock market. West-

inghouse Electric made a maximum

gain of ten points and a net gain of

dividend-paying railroads, the coppers

and United States Steel, were relative-

ly dull and backward, with heavy sell-

Tonopallar Jim But .80a Mont. T. .35a T. Bel. . 4½a Ton. Ex. .3% a T. Min. . 7¼a T. Merg. .37a T. W. E'd .34a Goldfield

Goldfield-

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Curbs-

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Lake.

WHEAT MARKET HEAVY,

Chicago, April 30,-Liquidating sales

make ready for May deliveries to

porrow cut a good deal of figure to-

lay in lowering the price of wheat

Heaviness characterized the close, May

eorn, 76%; July corn, 80; May oats

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, April 30.—Butter, eggs and

oultry unchanged. Receipts of eggs to-

Diamond Dust

Branch Rickey, manager of the St

ave George Sisler, Akron, (O.) Lase-

ball star at Michigan, now the prop-

free agent. Sisler is not auxious to

play professional ball, but would do so

f he could play with Rickey, his form-

Home Run Baker who refused to

olay with the Athletics and who re

ently signed to play with the Upland

team of the Delaware county league,

ias been engaged by John P. Crozer of

pland, a wealthy farm owner, at a

alary of \$10,000 a year to manage Mr.

crozer's extensive stock farms, accord-

ng to dispatches from Harrisburg

Baker will prepare the Crozer priz

MONASTERY TREASURES.

Five monks of the Dominican order

have arrived in New York from Havana,

where they had gone to make arrange-

ments for transferring paintings and

art treasures in the monastery at Ve-

lado to New York by the next steam-

ship. By order of the Pope all the ar-

ticles of value at the Dominican monas-

tery at Havana, including the jewels

and embroidery already here, which are

said to be worth \$1,000,000, are to be

sold and the proceeds devoted to build-

HOW'S THIS? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward or any case of Catarrh that cannot be

or any case of Catarrh that cannot be cared by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J.

Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe aim perfectly honorable in all business ransactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonlals sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggles.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

ing a school in the Cuban capital.

stock for fairs and exhibits.

541/4; July oats, 545%.

alled 34.586 cases

r baseball tutor.

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ng in the final hour.

& Co., of Laurium, as follows:

ight. Potential leaders, including the

DOMINATE WALL STREET

REPORTS FROM WAR ZONE

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THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

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THAT-their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and money by using them.

### The Negaunee State Bank

CAPITAL \$50,000.

**SURPLU3** (earned) \$6,500.

### Mining News

VICTORIA.

Treasurer Graves, of the Victoria Copper Mining company, who has returned to Boston from a visit to the property, states that the twenty-sixth level, the lowest in the mine, has the best showing of copper that has yet been encountered. This level has been opened by drift for 420 feet, which was all in good stoping ground. The twenty-fourth level heretofore one of the best in the mine, continues to produce good rock. Victoria was obliged to run on half time up to a few weeks ago on account of lack of water, but this has now been remedied The production is about 125,000 pounds of copper a month, but it is planned to treble this in the next few months. A new shaft will be built in close proximity to the present working shaft. Skips will then be run in counterbalance, which will materially cut down the cost of hoisting rock. It will probably take four to six months to do this work, which will be rushed so that the company may get the benefit of high copper prices on its increased output.

### C. & H. COPPER SUPREME.

Makers of ammunition have been so anxious to get the best copper for their wares that they have willingly paid a premium of something like three cents a pound for the Calumet & Heela metalknown to the trade the world over as "C. & H." That particular grade of copper enjoys an enviable reputation, which has long been established in Europe, and the letters C. & H. have come to have something of the significance which attaches to a registered trade-mark, carrying a "good-will" which is readily translated into dollars and cents. But C. & H. shines-literally and figurative farming.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ly. The harmless, necessary shoe eyelet is made of Calumet & Hecla copper, combined with the best grades of zinc. Not only does the constant wear and tear on shoe eyelets demand a brass of B. the highest torsional and tensile C. strength, but the minuteness and peculiar shape of the eyelets, and the firmness with which they must clasp the leather, put a weak or brittle metal out B. of the running. It is a far cry from ammunition to eyelets. C. & H. is supreme in both. The Wall Street Journal.

#### MOHAWK.

The Mohawk Mining company turned Ind out a record production of copper in Lake ... March-1,322,367 pounds. This was secured from the milling of 72,960 tons of rock, the largest amount ever put Mayfi through the mill in a sixty with Moh. and full-time operations are now being through the mill in a single mouth The average yield per ton was 18.12 pounds of refined copper. The first quarter's operations resulted as follows:

| Yiel                               | d cop   |
|------------------------------------|---------|
|                                    | k lbs.  |
|                                    | 17.81   |
| February                           | 18.56   |
| March 1,322,367                    | 18.12   |
| Total                              | LA PAGE |
| Net profits for the quarter were a | bout    |

\$280,000, equal to \$2.80 per share. Cur rent earnings, however, are much great er, owing to higher copper. Mohawk has been securing electrolytic prices for its copper, whereas practically all the other Lake mines have been receiving premiums of from 11/2 cents to 3 cents a pound. A cost of eight cents a pound landed at New York has been repeatedly established by Mohawk in its late opera tions. Mohawk will have practically no construction work this year, the present alans calling for the expendture of but \$30,000. It will have its largest pro duction in 1915, and profits, owing to lowest costs and high copper, promise te exceed all figures previously reported ..

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### COMMON COUNCIL APPROVES BONDS

and Liquor Dealers Are

The bonds of twenty saloonmen, drugists, city officers and agents of the rewing companies have been approved

ov the council. Otis Rule will occupy the stand where Henry Heisel has conducted business for number of years past, the application or license of Mr. Heisel, along with that of Isaac Walkama, having been rejected y the council. Oral J. Lacombe will onduct a saloon in the Martel building, which he has occupied for a number of

years past.
The liquor dealers and their sureties are as follows: Joseph Bessolo, Michigan Bonding and

Surety company, Henry Kottila, Michigan Bonding and Alpha urety company. Oral J. Lacombe, Michigan Bonding terday here on a short visit with nd Surety company Napoleon Vizina, Michigan Bonding

nd Surety company

Jacob Salo, Michigan Bonding and mrety company. Swan Pilo, Michigan Bonding and urety company. Otis Rule, Michigan Bonding and ical treatment. urety company.

Julius Johnson, Robert Sinley and Anlrew Lindquist. Frank Anderson, Joseph H.Winter and Oscar Field, John P. Miller and Au-

Closing prices of stocks in the markets just Raatikainen. yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear Robert G. Jackson, Charles W. Taylor nd Thomas Williamson. William John Chapman, John F. Alli

on and Nels Hansen. Michael Marrietti, Samuel Collins and Albert J. Bice. Frank Larson, Angelo Lafkas and ohn E. O'Donoghue. Charles Johnson, Andrew C. Seass and

homas Connors. Joseph L. Torreano, Edward C. An- visit at Chicago and Oconto, Wis. hony and Baptiste Barasa, Albert F. Willman, William J. Neely nd Jafet Rytkonen. Richard Nesbitt, Thomas C. Yates and

. E. Chaussee. James Battoni, Joseph Lowenstein and Philip Levine. -Wholesale Liquor Dealers-

Upper Peninsula Brewing company Michigan Bonding and Surety company John B. Perenchio, Michigan Bonding D Judge 4¼@ 4¾ G. Cent. .50@ .60 I. Blos.. .70@ .75 and Surety company. Leisen & Henes Brewing company, Republic.

> \$2,000 each: August Suttinen; surety, Fidelity & asualty company,
> Frank E. Tompkins; surety, William . Neely and Robert G. Jackson.

Yates and A. Boulsom. John M. Perkins; surety, Samuel ! Mitchell and Thomas M. Wells. The city officers' bonds and sureties re as follows:

Treasurer Joseph Stangoni, principal sureties, Philip Levine, Cleo Meilleur . H. Sawbridge and John P. Miller each in the sum of \$12,500. Superintendent of Public Works Chris Hansen, principal; sureties, Chris Johnson and Charles Johnson

. Hogan and Cleo Meilleur. Marshal William Newcombe, principal; urcties, Joseph H. Winter and Thomas

Recorder John T. Burns, principal areties, Andrew C. Seass and J. P. Night Watchman and Constable Rich-

ard Yelland, principal; sureties, S. S. Mitchell and J. H. Sawbridge. wheat, 162; July wheat, 1351/4; May Night Watchman Victor Maki, princi-

hoquette, principal; sureties, Medard ed. authier and Joseph Barabe. Night Watchman John Larson, princil acts by choruses which were drilled b

Night Watchman Nicholas Laughlin, principal; sureties, Thomas Connors and the leading parts in the three-ree Poundmaster Robert G. Crisp, princioal; sureties, R. G. Jackson and J. H.

ouis Browns, is making an effort to Sawbridge. Chief of Fire Department Julius Johnson, principal; surcties, John E. O'Donoerty of the Pittsburgh Pirates, declared glue and John P. Miller.

### SEASON OPENS TODAY.

Negaunee fisherman in large number will leave for the woods today and to night to be on hand at the rivers to spend tomorrow fishing for trout. One Salo have returned from a trip on relief. Sold Everywhere.

which they planted brook trout fry which they received from the state fish hatchery at Sault Ste. Marie.

FEATURE PICTURES AT GWINN.

Sigmund Adler, secretary of the Gwim lub, has made arrangements with the World Film company of New York to Those Presented by City Officials show "The Adventures of a Boy Scout," n five reels, at the club's motion picture theater on May 15. The picture gives a complete outline of the work of the boy scouts, of which there is a large roop at Gwinn.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph E. Suess spent yesterday on siness at Gwinn

John J. Houserman spent yesterday business at Marquette. Miss Julia O'Leary was the guest of Marquette friends yesterday.

E. F. Murphy is here from Marinette, Wis., to spend a few days on business, Miss Nora Kelly is here from Houghton on a visit with Negaunee relatives. Miss Anna Collins has returned from few weeks' visit with relatives at

G. D. Wiggins, of Saginaw, spent yesfriends. Domonic DeGabriel has returned from

Milwaukee, where he has spent the past several weeks. Mrs. James Gleason has gone to Green

Bay, Wis., where she will receive med-Miss Celia Cons will leave Monday for Alfred Dyer, Chris Johnson and Abel Munising, where she will spend several

months visiting. William Muck has gone to Minneap olis, where he will spend a week visit-

ing with relatives. Arthur Poali will leave today for South Range, where he will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

Thomas King is here from Detroit to make his residence with his son, W. D. King, proprietor of King's Inn. Mrs. C. I. Smith has returned to Green

her sister, Mrs. J. A. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brazeau are expected home today from a few days' Miss Exilda Jandron is expected homtoday from Marinette and Milwaukes where she spent a week visiting with

Joseph H. Winter and C. B. Driscoll have returned from Milwaukee and Chicago, where they spent several days on

Thomas M. Wells, county scaler of weights and measures, has returned from a two days' business visit at

Mrs. W. A. Garner left yesterday for

Munising, where she will join Mr. Gar-John E. O'Donoghue; surety, Thomas ner, who has been located there for the Rev. A. E. Monell, former pastor of the Negaunce Swedish Lutheran church has returned to his home at Calumet

after a few days' visit here with friends The "Young Tigers" baseball team vill cross bats this afternoon at the Furnace diamond with the Main street Colts. The game will commence at 1 o'clock.

Captain James H. Rough will leave to Clerk of the Board of Public Works morrow in company with Captains ohn T. Burns, principal; sureties, Philip Stephens and Collick, of Ishpeming, for West Baden, Ind., where they will spend

Word was received here yesterday that Jack Genard, a former resident was seriously injured at Green Bay Wis., where he was employed in a paper Mrs. Genard, who had been visit mill. ing here for several weeks, was sum

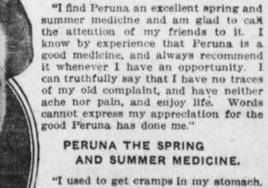
The play "Anita's Trial," which wa sureties, Jacob Salo and August given last evening by the Altar guild of St. John's Episcopal church, was Night Watchman and Constable Fick largely attended and was well present Three elever singing and dancing specialties were introduced between th sureties, Albert J. Bice and John the Misses Mildred Yates and Mildred Andrus.

Alice Joyce and Guy Coombs will play Kalem feature, "The Girl of the Musi Hall," which will be shown at the Star theater today. "Dare Devil Harry." Mina comedy, will be the other picture on the program. A matinee will be given at 2 o'clock. The Musical Tolans. the vaudeville attraction at the theater, will present an entire change of act today.

"SLOWED UP" AT MIDDLE AGE.

The hard working kidneys seem to re quire aid soner than other internal or party of thirty men will fish today and gans. At middle age many men and tomorrow in the streams and lakes near women feel twinges of rheumatism, have Morgan Heights, while others will go swollen or aching joints and are distormere distant streams. F. A. Bell, tressed with sleep disturbing bladder ail-A. F. Maitland, Al F. Willman, Julius ments. Foley Kidney Pills are safe, Johnson, Napoleon Marketty and Jacob prompt and can be depended on to give

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had sick headaches. My stomach nearly killed me. My family physician only gave me temporary relief. I got out of patience and had given up all hopes of recovery. I then wrote to Dr. Hartman and he advised me to take Peruna. I got a bottle of Peruna and

commenced using it. Soon got better and am now entirely cured and feel like a new woman. Peruna is my comfort. I will never be without it." Mrs. Thomas M. Morgan, R. F. D. 2, Wadsworth, Ohio.

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### **Upper Peninsula**

Alleged Burglar Is Held for Trial. Peter Simonic, who was shot by Offir Alex Pariseau on Feb. 14 while, it said, he was fleeing from a building that had been burglarized at North Escanaba, has been bound over to the ircuit court by Judge Emil Glaser. monic waived examination. He was released on a bond of \$1,000.

Stunned by Bolt of Lightning.

During an electrical storm this week abriel Myoski, employed at the Chiago, Milwaukee & St. Paul coalshed a Iron Mountain, was stunned by a bolt of lightning which struck a wire. My oski was walking from the shed to the car repairer's shanty. He was knocked down and was dazed. He was revived at the St. George hospital.

Francis T. McDonald Honored. Governor Ferris announces the apointment of Francis T. McDonald ault Ste. Marie as a member of the board of trustees of the Newberry state hospital. Andrew J. Short, of the Soo, appointed several weeks ogo, failed of confirmation. "My appointment is entirely news to me," declared Mr. McDonald, when informed of his appointment by the News. "I was a Bay, after a few days' visit here with upporter of Mr. Short, but apparently or some reason his appointment was not confirmed by the senate. I am appreciative of the honor conferred rpon me and will perform my duties on the board the best I know how."

Picture House for Garden. Carpenters bave started the work of constructing a moving picture theater at Garden, Delta county, for Octave Boudreau. The theater will be north of N. Boudreau & Son's general store and will be 75x28 feet. The building will have a seating capacity of three hundred and will be modern in every re-Michigan Bonding and Surety company.

The following druggists are bonded for passenger agent of the Great Northern stage, which will be 28x12 feet, will be railway, spent yesterday in the city fitted with scenery and electrical effects, including colored lights. It is expected the structure will be completed two months hence.

> Permits Boys of Sixteen to Work, Advices from State Senator George Williams of Calumet convey the inormation that both the house and enate have now passed the measure mending the state labor laws so as to permit boys of sixteen years of age to work in mines and shops, as well as at for his signature. Inasmuch as severaountry to the legislature, asking for

vocations rated as less hazardous. The ill has been sent to Governor Ferris petitions were sent from the coppe the labor law amendment above noted and as the copper country legislators have worked diligently for the bill, its passage is greeted with pleasure in that district. Heretofore boys were permitted to leave school at the age of sixteen years, but under the law were denied employment in the mine and shops until eighteen years of age Advocates of the change advanced the argument that in this interim many boys acquired habits of indolence and their parents were deprived of much-

### DIAMOND DUST

Bobby Wallace has played baseball n St. Louis for nearly eighteen years. A good pitcher right now will be worth a lot to the Cubs, but Roger has looked high and low, and will have t e content to go along as he is. Otis Clymer, a veteran on the Minne

polis American association team, has een given his unconditional release. He had been a member of the clun Manager Charles Herzog of the Cin-

innati Nationals announces that he as released Pitcher Paul Fittary to the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast eague club. The Vernon club of the Pacific Coast eague is after Arthur Fromme of the

New York Giants. The report has been

sent out from Los Angeles that Hap Hogan has offered a big price. Cobb this season is working harder han he ever worked before-not ever barring 1911, when he reached top orm and scattered records to the seven winds. If he and Crawford can finish out the schedule uninjured, Jen-

nings has his chance to reach the top

again after a six-year lapse.

Paul Cobb, brother of the famous and only Tyrus Cobb of the Detro ligers, may play with the Fort Wiliam team of the Northern league this year, according to announcement by Manager Sulfivan. It is expected the matter will be settled definitely within t few days. Collins, former Western Canadian league pitcher, may also to Fort William. George Henry, shortstop from St. Joseph Western league team, has been signed by Sullivan.

Northern Michigan towns are not to be entirely without baseball in spits of the fact that the state league is dead. Manistee, Traverse City and be four teams in the Cadillac league while the organization of such a league and two games a week will be played, is under way at Traverse City.

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Cadillac are to have "twilight leagues," The league will open about May 15 and in which games will be played begin continue until about Aug. 15. Traverse ning at 6:15 or 6:30 p. m. There will City has organized a twilight league,

President Kaye, of Normal, Superintendent Watson and Principal McClintock, of the Marquette Schools, Have Arrangements for Gathering in Charge.

Committee Is Sanguine That the Attendance Will Be the Largest in the History of the U. P. E. A .- Normal Administration Building Will Be Dedicated

While the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Educational association, be held in the administration build ing of the Northern State Normal school the first week of October, is more than five months away, plans are now on foo to provide for the accommodation of the one thousand or more teachers who wil be here for the gathering. Presiden Kaye, of the Normal, has charge of the arrangements for the numerous meet day session, and Superintendent Watson, of the Marquette schools, and Principal McClintock, of the high school, will ar range for the housing of the visitors.

The meeting will open Wednesday Oct. 6, with the dedication of the new ndministration building," President Kay said yesterday, when questioned as t the preparations being made for th "The meeting at which Governor Willis will be the speaker wil be held that evening in the auditorium The association officers and the Mar quette committee are especially desirou

of seeing the largest attendance of any meeting of the association to date. Last year 1,100 names were, I believe, reg the registration fee will be fifty cents for ladies and one dollar for men. person may enroll, and may attend all are today in a quandary. Should they meetings without any other charge, The pay their license fee, which in Alger new auditorium has seating accommodations for several thousand persons, and we hope to have it filled for all of the

"I want the people, of Marquette to open their homes to the visitors, as this is essential to the success of the meet I would like to see large numbers oin the association and attend all of the meetings. Speakers of national rominence will be here, and the expense involved in securing this talent is con siderable. Several of the meetings will be of general interest.

Marquette Association's Home.

"The week of the meeting will see the formal opening of the new administra- Knight, of Grand Rapids, F. T. will have been used prior to that time 'It is the intention of the officers the association to hold the meeting Marquette every other year, if the visitors can be properly cared for by the

quette is the official home. As the meeting this year is being arranged by the Normal school, it will be til a copy of the petition on appeal to necessary to raise but little money to the state supreme court in the Oak finance the meeting. The greater part land county liquor contest is procured, of the expense will be met by the money. In the event it is found the points at obtained from registrations of the teachers and townspeople.

incorporated as 'of Marquette'-Mar-

The association is

The sessions will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6, 7 and 8. One of the features of the week will be a banquet of the alumni of the Northern State Normal school, to be held in the new school gymnasium, a l room that is admirably adapted to this as yet paid the license fee. Neither of alumni of the school will be here for the association's meeting, it is expecte that the gathering at the banquet will be the largest on record for the event.

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Prof. O. K. White, of Agricultural College, Will Speak Monday Morning.

Professor O. K. White, field agent the horticultural department of the higan Agricultural college, is super ern Orchard company, a Marquette ounty organization. It has been ar anged that he give a lecture on tre danting Monday morning at 9:30 'clock at the company's farm on th langum road. Professor White not nly will lecture, but will demonstrate the proper methods of pruning trees and planting and spraying. All farmers interested are invited to be present.

BASEBALL SUNDAY.

Marquette City Team Will Play at the Branch Prison.

The Marquette city baseball team will play the nine of the Marquette rison tomorrow morning. The city team will lineup as follows: Victor Downy, catch; Robert Zryd,

itcher: James Corbett, shortstop;

mith, first base; Frank Johnson, see

and H. Johnson, subs.

of the squad have been practicing diligently. They expect to take the

Mandamus Proceedings in Alger County Case Begun Yesterday Before Judge Fead.

With a decision pending in the mandamus proceedings brought by A. R. Dow and Thomas B. Wyman to reistered, and we hope to exceed that quire the Alger board to reconvene as number. For admission to all meetings a board of canvassers and rescind its It action in declaring the county wet by tention to detail, and he illustrated should be understood that the enroll- a small majority, the saloon proprietors, vividly some of the detail work in the ment is not limited to teachers. Any of Munising and of the other towns most modern buildings. county is \$1,000, and later shall the county be declared dry, they stand to making sure of its ground as it pro ose the money. The outlook is that Munising and the county will be dry for ten days at least.

The mandamus proceedings were be gun yesterday at a special session o the Alger county circuit court, Judge Louis H. Fead presiding. The testi nony of the nine members of the ounty board was taken, as was tha of the inspectors of election of Mathia townships. Attorneys William P. Bel den and Fred H. Berg, of Ishpeming and H. B. Freeman, of Munising, appeared for the relators, and W. F. Mc dents. The arguments were presented a. m. Evening devotion and benediction y Mr. Belden and Mr. Freeman on one at 7:30 o'clock ide, and by Messrs. McKnight and McDonald on the other. The court was in session throughout the day and

until 11 o'clock last night The filing of briefs in the proceedings was deferred by Judge Fead un In the event it is found the points at issue are identical, the mandamus ac tion will be further deferred, pending the decision of the supreme court.

Later-Saloon licenses were issulate last night to E. A. Kling and J M. Conroy. The six other men who applications for licenses were granted by the Munising commission have no As the greater number of the the two licensees at Shingleton have obtained licenses.

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### ARCHITECT CHUBB ADDRESSED BOARD Now

ising tree planting work for the North- Explained Modern School Construction and Gave Advice as to New Building.

> The members of the board of educaion last night listened to an interest ng and instructive address on modern chool construction. John D. Chubb of Chicago, was the speaker, and he ap eared at the invitation of the truscass o give his opinion as to what action peared at the invitation of the truster hould be taken to provide adequate high school facilities. The board members listened attentively. Mr. Chubb 3 spoke for nearly three hours.

In the opinion of Mr. Chubb, the area needed for a building large enough to meet the growing attendance in the high school would have to be 200 feet long and from 110 to 120 feet deep One feature upon which the architect ond base; Bud LaMere, third base; Art | laid stress was the desirability of Thomas, right field; H. Haines, center bringing the auditorium and gymnasi held; L. Greininger, left Meld; W. Quinn um to the front of the building. He warned the board against endeavoring For the last few weeks the members to add to the present structure in any way, and against botching a new build ing by endeavoring to make it cou orm to the sites on hand. When ques tioned as to the site west of the pres ent high school and Freebel buildings fronting on Pine street, Mr. Chubb said that the area was not wide enough & permit the erection of a modern build g. He saw no objection to the site ast of the high school building, tak ng in the Reidinger property and the two lots to the east.

Mr. Chubb covered much ground i is talk and examination. Among other things, he gave the board much information concerning the community use of the high school. He told how the use of the gymnasium and assem bly halls in the larger high schools by persons other than the students had proved a success. All of is remarks were based on his own knowledge of structures planned by himself. Chubb emphasized the necessity of at-

The meeting was informal, and no action whatsoever was taken regarding the proposed building. The board i ceeds, and is inquiring into every pos sible detail. It is the intention to build a school that will meet the remirements of Marquette for thirty or forty years, and at the same time eliminate three grade schools that have be

TIME OF SERVICES CHANGED.

Masses at St. John's Church During the Summer at Different Hours.

Father Jodecy, of the French church makes the following announcement of

Week days-Masses at 6 a. m. May devotions will open tonight at :30 o'clock, with the Procession of the hildren of Mary, Rosary and Benedic ion. May devotions will be held every day after school at 3:45 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays, when the devotions will be held at 7:30 p. m.

GAVE INTERESTING LECTURE. Rev. J. G. Haller, of Lapeer, Spoke at Methodist Church Last Night.

Dr. J. G. Haller, of Lapeer, formerly astor of the First Methodist church at shpeming, spoke at the Marquette Methodist church last night on the Subject, "On and Off the Atlantic." He vas heard by an appreciative audience.

Dr. Haller gave descriptions of cenes and places visited by him durng an extended trip a short time ago: Not infrequently he introduced poetry most sanitary in meat market equip- talk there was a vein of good-natured wit and humor that added not a little o its enjoyment.

SONG RECITAL AT NORMAL.

partment of the Northern State Normal chool, a recital will be given by Mrs. Alton T. Roberts, assisted by students

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May 6, at 8:15 o'clock, in the assembly Mrs. Roberts will sing three roups of songs, in costume. The first ill be the Neapolitan street song; the econd, a group of French court song of the Eighteenth century, and the third English ballads of 1850. The public ordially invited.

### Upper Peninsula

Bicyclist On Sidewalk Hits Child. Playing at Escanaba in front of the iome of the family at 512 South Jennie street, Emil Trottier, four-year-old son of Leo Trottier, was struck by cyclist who was riding on the sidewalk The flesh was stripped from the little finger of the child's left hand, a long out was inflicted on the head and the little one's leg was severely bruised. A physician was summoned to give the njuries attention.

Bad Brush Fire Near Rapid River. A brush fire this week swept through he district north of Rapid River. To ire-started on a farm owned by Lev Barloo, where clearing work was it rogress. It was thought to be extinguished, but a high wind revived the ames. A wide district four miles north of Rapid River was swept. The listrict is in the center of a populous arming community and all of the resi ents, together with men from Rapid liver, fought the flames. The fire could be seen from Escanaba.

Children to Cultivate Vacant Lots. The city park board of Escanaba ha letermined to put the plot of ground at the northeast end of the municipal park, used last summer for school gar lens, to other uses, hence there will be no school gardens there the coming season. However, according to the school authorities, it is planned to obtain the use of vacant lots and culti-We are offering many novel colorvate them. The gardening plan was a great success last season. Because of new method of making the awards at the annual county fair, better and nore comprehensive premiums will be forthcoming than was the case last year, thus providing added incentive for broader efforts on the part of the school children "farmers."

Bonfire Explosion Injures Boy. Leonard Baldwin, thirteen-years-old on of Roland W. Baldwin, is confined a his home at Menominee as a result of an explosion in a bonfire. Dr. R. A. Walker, who attended him, said the oy's injuries were not serious. Leonfire near the bay shore. There was sharp report and a second later the boy was half-stunned as pieces of what are thought to be flying glass struck im in the face, neck and chest. One of the particles entered the face just below his left eye, several embedded nore penetrated through his clothing entered the flesh. One particle struck him on the hand and another on the leg. It is thought that a stray lynamite cap may have caused the exor possibly some gasoline which might have been in one of the bottles in the rubbish which was being

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