# AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS BOMBARD PORTS OF ITALY

# TWO AMERICAS TO BIND CLOSER

Gathering of Delegates from Every Nation in Western Hemisphere Points to Crying Need for Improvement of Trade Conditions Between Two Continents

Committee Named to Remodel International Laws to Make Them Uniform-Independent Steamship Lines Needed-For Common Good of All Says Wilson.

Washington, May 24. Some of the obstacles which war across the Atlantic has thrown into the paths of industrial and commercial prosperity and the march of trade in the western hemisphere were outlined today at the first session of the Pan-American financial

The outstanding thought of the conference, as it was expressed by many speakers, was the crying need for improvement of transportation, for a readjustment of methods of financial exchange and for uniformity of laws north and south of the equator in relation to subjects which vitally affect international relations. Steps were taken at the close of the day to pave the way for uniform statutes by the appointment of a committee with a representative from each invited nation and several representatives of the a. m. The Messagero in Rome today United States

President Wilson, who welcomed the delegates, dwelt upon the need for development of transportation and Secre- Cyrenaica, taking with them money and taries Bryan, Redfield and McAdoo and Postmaster General Burleson later added their recommendations for steamship lines, independent of Europe, to ply between all the principal ports of the two Americas. Expression of this idea Italian troops and the loyal population culminated tonight in the promise of to retire to the coast, where they will! Secretary McAdo to select a committee be under the protection of Italian warof representatives of the United States ships. It is also asserted by the Mesand of South American countries to sagero that the Austrian navy has artake up the question of steamship lines, ranged to send submarines to make toreither co-operative under these governments or under private control.

For the Common Good-Wilson. President Wilson made an unequivocal declaration that the conference was not for the exploitation of the invited nations but for a union of interests in which the United States will not try to make use of the others, but to labor

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to the advantage of all. "It would be a very great thing," said the president, "if the Americas could add to the distinction which they already wear of showing the way to peace, to permanent peace. The way to peace, for us, at any rate, is manifest. It is the kind of rivalry that does not involve aggression. It is the knowledge that men can be of the great of the greatest service to another when hasis of their intercourse is friendship."

#### CHICAGO ALDERMAN WANTS LAW TO BAR SPIRITUOUS LIQUORS

Chicago, May 24.-An ordinance pro hibiting saloons from selling spirituous fiquors was introduced in the city council tonight by Alderman Charles P Merriam, who, as chairman of a special committee, has just finished an investigation into the causes of crime.

friends to get it sent to the health caused nine deaths. Eight miners were committee, was referred to the license killed by the explosion and Homer Philcommittee. The license committee, on majority, and it was said tonight that the proposed ordinance was disposed of.

Alderman Merriam ' said his experiences in the crime investigation had convinced him of the close relationship LABOR LEADER FREED between liquor and crime. "If the liquor interests are wise, they will accept this measure," he said.

#### PERE MARQUETTE ROAD TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION UNDER ORDER OF COURT

Detroit. May 24.-Judge Arthur J Tuttle of the federal district court issued an order here today that the Pere the Colorado coal strike. The verdict severely as they are under cross-fire Marquette railway system be sold at was reached on the first ballot. auction on Oct. 1. Claims against the system which have been recorded in BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY court actions and at various investigations amount to more than \$88,000,000

The original or underlying bondholders' claim of \$28,000,000 must be paid. the court has ruled, oefore the amount due to other creditors can be met. Consolidated bondholders claiming \$8,000,000 and junior bondholders who want to collect \$40,000,000 are next on the list. It than \$100,000,000. The daily output has was quite generally believed today, however, that the system would bring more than \$40,000,000.

### CANADIAN LIGHTWEIGHT HOLDS WELSH TO DRAW

Montreal, May 24 .- Frankie Fleming. of La Prairie, Que., Canadian lightpounds to Freddie Welsh, world's light- shell. weight champion, and carned a draw with him in a ten round bout here to- India in 1913 exported 8,345,125 night. Welsh weighed 138 pounds.

HE CONDUCTS INQUIRY GERMANSTRYING

Rockefeller Witness at Strike Probe Says Chairman of Board Is Unfair.

Washington, May 24.-W. L. Macenzie King, director of the industrial lations department of the Rockefeller undation, and a former Canadian cabet officer, interrupted his testimony efore the federal industrial relations ommission today to roundly denounce the methods of Chairman Walsh in conjucting the commission's Colorado strike inquiry.

"I have seen witness after witness on the stand here treated in a manner that was anything but fair," he said. "In the name of labor I protest against the way this hearing has been conducted." "You do not like the way investigations are conducted in this country? asked Chairman Walsh,

"I do not like the way this hearing as been conducted," replied the wit-

"You do not like this commission's nduct of the hearings?" "I do not like the way you, Mr. Chairnan, have conducted the examination

of witnesses." "Then you exonerate the rest of the

"Oh, yes." L. M. Bowers, former treasurer of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, and now a member of the personal business staff of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., oc cupied the stand the greater part of today's session. He was questioned closely as to the conduct of the strike by the ! oal companies and disclaimed responsibility for the violence and bloodshed which characterized the disturbance.

#### ALLIANCE MEN TRYING TO START INSURRECTION IN TRIPOLI SAYS PAPER

On the Italian Frontier, via Chiasso May 24, 8 p. m., to Paris, May 25, 12:15 prints a story to the effect that it has been assured that German and Turkish officers already have gone to Tripoli and gifts for the chiefs or the tribes in the interior of those countries.

It is hoped by these officers, the newspaper adds, to bring about a great insur- according to the Russian war office. rection against Italian rule and force the

will be able to meet the unfortunate situation which the Turkish and German Germans to counter attack. emissaries are daily trying to make Late events must have convinced the government of the necessity, while the great war lasts, to adopt a system of resolute defense around coastal cities.

### MORALS COURT CLEARED

Chicago, May 24.—The morals squad hall today and took nearly two hundred places. The British troops, however, est service to one another and a nation prisoners, hangers on in the morals have made new progress in the strategi-The jealousy between them is merely a good reason for being in the courtroom pealousy of excellence and when the were charged with vagrancy and will have a hearing tomorrow. Those arested were those who visited the place rom a morbid curiosity or front a pleasare in the misfortune of others. Some were friends of the women who were being tried. "The morals court will cease o be a theater," said Judge Heap, who arranged for the raid.

#### MINE EXPLOSION CAUSES THE DEATH OF NINE MEN

Johnstown, Pa., May 24.—An explosion in mine No. 1 of the Valley Smokeless Americans.

## OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Trinidad, Colo., May 24.—A verdict of

## RECEIVES GREAT WAR ORDER

Bethlehem, Pa., May 24.—British mu nition contracts given to the Bethlehem Steel works have just been increased by orders for an immense quantity of the new lyddite shells, making the total value of contracts since war began more been raised to about 85,000 shells a day. The company is supplying to the allies about 35,000 shrapull shells and 5ts-000 one-pounders daily. It has been found necessary to sublet part of the contracts. Successful tests of the new + American lyddite shells have been made | + recently by the British. Seven cows were placed a mile and . balf distant | + from one of the testing cannon and at + lowing is the weather burean's + from Athens says that considerable re weight champion, conceded fourteen were killed by the explosion of a single - mr - m25

pounds of indigo to the United States.

# TO RELIEVE MEN

**NEAR RIVER SAN** 

In a Desperate Effort to Reduce Pressure on Army Where Russians Have Turned to Make Stand, Teutons Attempt to

Fighting on East Prussian Frontier and in Poland Also Is in Progress, and, While Not Decisive, Has Cost Heavily in Killed-Battles in West Fierce.

London, May 24, 10:15 p. m. - A most mportant battle is still raging to the southeast of Przemysl, where the Austrians and Germans are making repeated attacks in an endeavor to break the Russian line and thus relieve the pressure which the Russians are bringing to bear on the Germans who crossed the

Fighting also is in progress in Courland, along the East Prussian frontier and in central Poland, where the Germans have attempted an offensive along the Rawka river. None of these ac ions apparently has been decisive, alhough heavy losses have been suffered m both sides. Russia expresses satis-

tion to make claims of successes in Gal-Austro-Germans in this region general. ly have been thrown on the defensive,

### Fighting in West Heavy.

Heavy fighting has been resumed in the western zone, from Arras to the sea, s evident that the allies do not intend pedo attacks against the Italian coast to relax their efforts on this front, al though a big general movement has not "The prudence and energy of the Li- yet been undertaken, the present operayan government," the Messagero adds, tions having as their object improve ment in their positions and forcing the

Another German aeroplane flew ove the northern subure of Paris this morn ing and in its flight dropped severa ombs. No one was injured.

The British commander-in-chief or the continent, Field Marshal Sir John French, reports the evacuation of some trenches by the British troops, owing OF THE MORBID CURIOUS to the use of asphyxiating gas shells by the German artillery to the east of Ypres, where the Germans broke Those who could not give a early important territory to the north of LaBassee.

### Von Sanders' Move Called Failure.

Paris, May 24, 11:45 p. m.—News re ceived here from the Dardanelles is to the effect that the recent Turkish ay lated enemy." tack against the British troops near Kaleh Tepe by two Turkish divisions was carefully prepared by General Li man von Sanders, the German com mander, and his staff. General von Sanders brought up the first army corps a crack organization which had been reserved for the defense of Constantinople. Their landing was greatly previous questions, has shown a wet previous questions. overcome by gas while heading a rescue the night of May 18-19. They were The miners killed were all completely beaten, however, losing two New York April 16 for Christiania. She

#### wounded, the reports say. Both Sides' Losses Heavy.

London, May 24, 10:40 p. m - Th

allies have landed additional troops or the Gallipoli peninsula, and although not guilty was returned tonight by the progress there must for some time con jury in the case of Robert Uhlich, a tinue to be slow there is every confiunion leader charged with the murder dence here that the resistance of the of Mack Powell, a cowboy, Oct. 9, 1913. Turks will, before long, be broken. The Powell was killed during one of the loss to the allies is heavy as is shown fights between the mine guards and by the cusualty lists, but it is asserted striking coal miners near Ludlow during that the Turks are suffering much more from the ships. An unofficial report rom Berlin says the Russian battleship Panteleimon has been sunk in the Black sea with the loss of on thousand four hundred men. The Turkish war office announces that an attack undertaken by the allies on the southern end of Gallipoli failed and that the attack ers left two thousand dead on the field. Constantinople advices say the French and British have increased their land forces at the Dardanelles to ninety ficials of the foreign office are so octhousand men. Originally sixty thousand disembarked. The Turkish gov- that they have had no time to elaborate ernment announces the loss of an old the draft of the note. gunboat, sunk by a submarine.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 24.—The fol-+ nesday showers.

## 'POLITICAL BRIGANDAGE'

German Populace, While Angry, Does Not Consider Italian Military Menace Serious.

.- No arrangements have as yet been ade for the departure of the Italian mbassador from Germany.

Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays no newspapers were published today and therefore there has been no press comment on Italy's declaration of war. The public received the news with remarkable calmness. Street demonstra tions took place late last night, when the news of Italy's declaration of war against the dual monarchy became Pierce Lines Around Przemysl. known, and small crowds paraded the streets at an early hour this morning inging patriotic songs and cheering for

What comment is heard on the situaion is not flattering to Italy. Her neion in declaring war against her former ally is generally regarded by the popuace as "political brigandage." The average German declines to take the Italian military menace seriously and seems to consider that Italy's onslaught will merely put off the ultimate victory of the Teutonic allies.

In discussions of the official Italian explanation for the declaration of war the comment is everywhere heard that that the treaty of alliance had been violated, it being argued that Italy's note on this subject was dated in December and that it required months longer to determine that the violation of the treaty constituted a reason for

#### ROUMANIA ON BRINK OF WAR IS THE BELIEF

London, May 25, 2:55 a. m .- "The eneral belief that Romania is on the advance of the Austro-Germans seem- brink of war for the fulfillment of her ingly having been checked. Vienna, for national ideals has been strengthened the first time in several weeks, has by Italy's declaration of war against failed in the latest official communica. Austria-Hungary," says the Times' correspondent at Bucharest. "Celebrations icia where the Teutonic allies have been of the anniversary of the coronation of driving the Russians before them. The the late King Carol were held Sunday and were attended with unusual fervor. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie Were present at a great military review The troops were their field service uni

parade dress uniform." London, May 25, 2:44 a. m.-A dis in which both German and French patch to the Daily Chronicle from Bu-It charest says:

"The Roumanian government is nego tiating with the allies. King Ferdinand has reviewed the army and great enthusiasm prevails.

#### DECLARES SAILORS ARE GLAD FOR THE CHANCE TO STRIKE HATED FOE

Rome, May 24, 1:30 p. in., via Paris, May 25, 12:50 a. m -Complete calm prevails in Rome. Satisfaction is expressed everywhere at the serenity of the people, which is taken to indicate their reliance in the army and navy. Naval Commander Bravetta, in an article in the Giornale d'Italia today of the police department raided the city through the British lines in several Austria was the realization of the sesays the declaration of war against cret aspirations of the navy. Owing to the severe discipline in the navy the men were prevented from showing that they favored the war, but Italian sailors have desired such an event for years always having been prepared and anxious for a chance "once more to measure themselves with their ancient

#### NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

Newcastle, Eng., May 24, 9:15 p. m. The Norwegian steamer Minerva was sunk by a German submarine Saturday night. The crew of the steamer was landed here this evening by the steamer hampered by the bembardment from Iris. The captain of the Iris reports The ordinance, after a fight by its Coal company, near here, late today, the allies aeroplanes. Two Givisions of that after he had rescued the crew of this corps which had been put ashore the Minerva, the submarine sent a for lips, chief of the first aid department of the night before at Maidos immediately pedo at the Iris, narrowly missing her marched to Kaleh Tepe and attacked The Minerva was bound from South

The steamer Minerva sailed from thousand men killed and five thousand arrived at Kirkwall May 4 and from there was taken to Shields, arriving in the latter port May S. She was a vessel of 2,413 tons.

#### PAMPHLETS IN SWEDEN URGE WAR ON RUSSIA

London, May 24 .- A message to the or by other means.

#### GERMANY'S REPLY TO U. S. TO BE HELD UP SOME TIME

Berlin, May 24, via London, May 24. -Germany's reply to the American note will not be ready for several days. Of cupied with the Italian developments

#### KING CONSTANTINE IS OUT OF DANGER

London, May 25, 3:44 a. m.-A dis- causing visible damage and fires." patch to Renter's Telegram company forecast for Upper Michigan: + lief is manifested by the newspapers and \*\*\*\*\* passed the danger point.

## 'PLANES, DESTROYERS AND TORPEDO BOATS RAID TOWNS ALONG THE ADRIATIC COAST: VENICE, GESI AND ANCONA PUT UNDER FIRE

Only Damage, Inflicted, However, Rome Communication As serts, Was at Ancona, Where Aviators Succeeded in Blowing up a Section of Railway Tracks--In the Tyrol and on Eastern Frontier Advance Guards Are Already in Touch and have Exchanged Shots-German Troops, With Big Guns, Advancing--Von Hindenburg in Charge.

London, May 24, 10:15 p. m.-Little | Italian cavalry bus appeared on the coast | Washington, May 24,-Italy's entrance r no time has been allowed to clapse between the declaration of war and act und fighting between Italy and Austria Early this morning Austrian aero planes, destroyers and torpedo boats lescepded on the Italian coast of the Adriatic and bombarded towns, including Venice; while in the Tyrol and on it took Italy a long time to find out the eastern frontier Italian and Austrian advance guards are already in

touch and have fired the first shots. An official statement from Rome say Austrian destroyers and torpedo boat fired on several points along the coast simultaneously with an attack by an aeroplane. It is asserted the attackers were driven off after a brief cannonade Attacks were made at Venice Port Corsini, Darletta and Gesi, showing that the raid extended over the greater part of the eastern shore. The only damage inflicted, as far as the Italian commun ication shows, was at Ancona, where an attempt of aviators to blow up the ran-

road caused small injury. A message coming from Germany by a roundabout way states that the semiofficial Wolff agency has announced that ality.

#### Germany has declared war on Italy. Von Hindenburg Is in Charge.

The plan of campaign has not yet was seen off Venice this morning. been disclosed, but it is generally be- The Austrian emperor's proclamation citizens of each country may expatriate will discourage the Italians, will be undertaken, largely by the Germans under Innsbruck say that a furious crowd at return to Italy, but if they do not re-

of the river Adige in the direction of Verona, and that rapid and flerce blows building. the Italian center. This, the Germans doubtless believe, will serve to hold off an Italian advance from the province of Venice, where the flat nature of the country would give the Italians a great-

r chance of success, Throughout Austria and German there is bitter denunciation of Italy which, for the moment, has replace Great Britain as the most hated enem In the allied countries, on the other hand, Italian intervention is bailed with six hundred and eighty thousand men or lelight.

### Balkans Still in Offing.

Roumania, Greece and Bulgaria as vet 24, 11:15 p. m. Austro-German troops have made no move. The government continue to move toward the frontier of Bulgaria has reiterated that it will from Innsbruck and Meran. The Swiss continue to observe an attitude of neutrality so long as Bulgarian interests Italian refugees and reports reach here are not directly affected, and it sees no that Italian residents in Austria and reason why they should be. The Oppo- Germany are being badly treated. Prince sition, however, is voicing the opinio that Bulgaria should sieze the opportunty to join with the allies.

Bulgaria may be drawn in the war, owever, through the seizure by Turkey f a number of Bulgarian railway car paded with goods. Sofia has lodged a protest against this action. Roomani may be affected by a change of fortune in the battles of Galicia. Russia there is delivering a strong counter offensive and has regained some ground along the San river north of Jaroslau,

### Italy Hungary's Sole Aim.

place. The observations of a correspondent of the Associated Press, who spent the greater part of the last two months traveling in Austria-Hungary, were that war against Italy would be highly popular. The indications were that the verage Hungarian would be almost willing to forego a victory over Russia for the pleasure of punishing them country's former ally for breaking with D'ANNUNZIO'S PROSPECT Exchange Telegraph company from her, Germany is whole-heartedly on the Copenhagen says pamphlets are being side of her ally. The Italian military distributed throughout Sweden to fur- attache recently was summoned to Gerther a movement for the intervention of man headquarters and shown on a map that country into the war against Rus- the location and strength of the Austrosia. These pamphlets urge that Sweden German armies on the Italian frontier, step in at once to secure the independ- so that his government should have no ence of Finland by an attack on Russia, reason to doubt that Germany would assist Austria-Hungary with every vailable man in case of war.

## Italian Ports Under Fire.

Vienna, via London, May 25, 1 a. m .official statement regarding the operations against Italy:

leclaration of war, undertook action could die singing the glories of his against the Italian east coast between fatherland. This, he declares, would be Venice and Darletta and successfully a thrillingly enviable fate. bombarded, at several points, objects of military importance. At the same time VON BUELOW HAS LEFT ur aeroplanes threw bombs on a balloon shed at Thiarvalla, a military building at Ancona and the arsenal at Venice

### Small Battles on Border,

ber of small battles are under way, frain at 9:30 o'clock last night,

near the frontier.

### Avarna Leaves for Rome,

Vienna, May 24, via Amsterdam to sondon, May 25, 3:33 a. m. The Italian ambassador to Austrie-Hungary, pared for President Wilson's signature the Duke of Avarna, and the member of the embassy staff left here the evening, on board a special train, by way o' Switzerland, for Italy, Their Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page addeparture was without incident.

#### AUSTRIANS PREPARING FOR BIG ITALIAN MOVE

Are Pouring Troops to Front to Hold Line Against Attack-Battle Expected Today.

May 25, 12:45 a, m .- A number of ar- notices published in New York papers nored trains and aeroplanes arrived at calling on Italian citizens and American Trent today from Innsbruck. The Austeitizens of Italian birth to enroll for trians seem to fear an attack from the service in the Italian army. A call by Valtellina region and they are, therefore, the Italian government, even upon Italmaking all preparations for that eventu- ians in the United States who have been the banks of the Isolizo river, which is regarded here as warranted, however, flows into the gulf of Trieste. An because there is no naturalization treaty Austrian submarine, probably from Pola, between Italy and the United States and

ieved that attempts to inflict a quick to his people, recalling the victories of and decisive defeat, or at least one that his people over Italy has further in-Field Marshal von Hindenburg. Vienna broke through the lines of troops spond to the call they are subject to It is said that German troops, with around the Hallan embassy and insulted severe penalties, it later on they should heavy guns, aeroplanes and Zeppelins are already passing through the valley of his staff, but the sobilers prevented 3,000 from Chicago to C. the mob from entering the embassy

It is reported here that more than will be delivered almost Immediately at fifty Italians living in the Trentino were shot yesterday as spies because the railroad bridge at Meran was blown up, The Italian troops on the frontier, it is understood, will begin their forward

#### movement tomorrow, Said Teutons Number 680,000.

The Hague, via London, May 24 - From information reaching The Hague it is tic coast in a few days. understood that the Germans and Austrians have concentrated approximately the Italian frontier.

Lagano, Switzerland, via Paris, May railroads are greatly overcrowded with von Buelow, the German ambassador who is expected to come here from Rome, has not been heard from, and the German consul here has no knowledge of when he will arrive.

#### TO MOVE ROME COURT TO FLORENCE PALACE IS RUMOR IN THAT CITY

Florence, Italy, May 24, via Paris May 24, 5:25 p. m.—A report is current here that the Italian court is to be loved from Rome and installed in the Dispatches received here from Vienna Pitti palace in Florence. From here the eport that big street demonstrations in king will make frequent trips to the the allies. avor of war with Italy have taken front and the queen will direct the operations of the Italian Red Cross society, of which she is president.

Three royal villas in the neighborhood Florence are to be used as hospitals. All the most valuable works of art gury was relebrated here by a big demrom the cities of northern Italy already have been brought down to Florence in anticipation of possible bombardments by the Austrians.

### TO SEA CLASH FROM SHIP APPEARS TO BE SLIGHT

Rome, via Paris, May 24, 11:10 p. m. The poet d'Annunzio's ambitions to eview a naval engagement from an Italian warship may go unrewarded. He many and Austria Hungary have forhas had long interviews with the min- mally notified the Swiss government isters of war and marine, but it is that they will respect Swiss neutrality, doubtful whether even the influence of according to a Berne dispatch to Reuthe poet is sufficient to so far relax the ter's Telegram company. The war office has issued the following stern rules of naval discipline as to admit his presence.

The poet says the happlest hour of "Our fleet, on the night following the his life would now have come if Xe

## ITALY SAYS DISPATCH is imminent.

London, May 25, 3:10 a. m.- A dis patch to the Stefani agency from Rome says that Prince von Buelow, the Ger-Vienna, May 24, via London, May 24, man ambassador to Italy, accompanied + Partly cloudy Thesday: Wed + the public over the improved condition 6:35 p. m .- The Austrian war office and by the Princess von Buelow and all the patch to the Exchange Telegraph com-+ of King Constantine, who, in the opinion nounced today that fighting had begun German representatives to the quirinal pany from Odessa says it is reported of the attending physicians, has now along the Italian border, where a num- and the vatican, departed from Rome by that the Italian consul at Contentius

nto the war set in motion today various canches of official and diplomatic activ-

A neutrality proclamation similar to those made early in the war was preand will be formally issued tomorrow. Secretary Bryan announced that the American embassy at Vienna had taken over the care of Italian interests there,

vised the state department from Rome hat Spain had been entrusted with Ausria's diplomatic interests. Notice of formal declarations of war y Germany and Turkey on Italy will mean additional interests for the United States to take care of in Constantinople, and possibly Berlin, although it is be-

lieved Switzerland may care for Italian affairs in Germany Geneva, May 24, 9:25 p. m., via Paris, Italian officials here/know nothing of Skirmishes occurred today on naturalized, to enroll for military service consequently no mutual agreement that

The Italian government has no way of

### 3,000 from Chicago to Go.

Chicago, May 24.-Orders for the immediate registration of Italian reservists between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-nine were received by the Italian consul here today and headquarters will be opened tomorrow, he announced. Three thousand Italians earlier had indicated their intention of returning as individuals, the consul announced. He expects the first detachment of one thousand men will start for the Atlan-

### 1,000 Ready in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 24,-More than one thousand reservists enrolled at the Italian consulate here today, signifying their intention to join the colors of their regiments at the earliest possible

#### FRANCE IS OVERJOYED BY ACTION OF ITALY

Paris, May 24, 11:50 p. m.—The news the Italian declaration of war has ansed an outburst of enthusiasm broughout the length and breadth of rance. Everywhere the Italian flag as been added to the three allied flags ving from the public buildings. The minister of public instruction prolaimed a holiday in all the universities,

torious struggle for civilization and jus-Thousands of Italians paraded the boulevarus tonight, carrying the flags of

olleges and schools "in honor of the

semorable hour when our sister, Italy,

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### Russia, Too, Rejoices.

Petrograd, May 24, 9 p. m., via London, May 24, 11:10 p. m. - Italy's deelaration of war against Austria-Hunpastration, men and women marching in procession carrying the flags of the alied nations and singing the national anthems of these countries. The streets were so densely packed with marchers that traffic was blocked. The lemonstration continued until late in

### TEUTONS TELL SWISS NEUTRALITY IS SAFE

London, May 25, 4:34 a. m .- Ger-

#### ITALY WON'T CONCLUDE A SEPARATE PEACE

London, May 24, 8 p. m.- Italy has given her adhesion to the agreement already signed by the allied powers not to onclude a separate peace. The signature of a formal document to this effect

#### ITALIAN CONSUL KILLED IN TURKEY, LONDON HEARS

London, May 24, 11:12 p. pr. - A disople has been killed.

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#### THE NANK BILL.

their feet by the kindly attentions ex-The legislature will this week override Governor Ferris' veto of the Nank tended to them by their hosts that their primary bill providing for separate pri- portraiture of the Germans at war was so flattering as to suggest that it should mary ballots. In his message the governor called it a step backward, "reacbe accepted only with large allowances tionary and unjust," but the Republic- for their loss of focus, Pictures of Gerans assert it is imperative if the right man lieutenants tucking American corof a party to make its own nominations respondents to bed in nice, warm, wooly blankets and then standing watch to is to be protected.

Up to the meeting of the legislature see that their slumbers were not disof 1913 there was party enrollment for turbed were quite too good to appear the primary, and the voter was given the to be true. Yet much of the best pubprimary ballot of the party of which he licity that the Germans obtained came was an enrolled member. In 1913 the from these men of the press they were legislature passed a bill wiping out the wise enough to entertain hospitably. It enrollment and providing for a blanket was, take it all in all, much more valuballot carrying the primary candidates able than the work of the noisy propaof all parties, with the requirement gandists on this side of the water. that the voter designate his party affil- On the other hand, it is now generally fation on this ballot and that only admitted that British interference with votes for candidates of the party he had the men of the press was carried to such railroads running out of Chicago. - Kaladesignated could be counted.

The Republicans have not liked the new army was set back considerably. operation of this law, and there is because of a lack of the stirring news abundant reason for their distaste for that would have inspired the young men it. It aggravated the practice of men of the nation and led to freer recruitof other parties participating in Repub- ing. The best evidence of the realization lican primaries that has been general that the restrictive regulations were since the primary law was first written overdone is the gradual extension to the on the statute books. It redounded to writers of more liberty of action, the the advantage of the Democrats, who Americans faring particularly well in Herald. frankly took large advantage of its op. this respect. portunities to participate in making up Republican tickets, while their out of the press it should attentively own primary vote fell off to next to note the experience of the other belligerents in their relationship to it. They nothing.

have found that the best thing to do is From a political viewpoint the Democrats cannot be blamed for opposing the to give the newspaper men reasonable Nank bill. From a similar viewpoint, latitude the Republicans would be foolish not to put it on the statute books, if it lies in their power to do so. And, after all, spokesman in a neutral country is the issue is largely one of politics. civilized practice. Therefore," remarks the New Republic, "it is a pity that the

### "FADS, NOSTRUMS AND ISMS."

Dernburg experiment failed. When Dr. Mr. Taft said at Kansas City the Dernburg arrived in the United States other day that the Progressive party is he made a rather good start. His first the new lexicon of war terms. It is ends. Then the ground gained will done and that the time has come for two statements had real adroitness and succeeded by "readjustment of lines."the Republicans to take the Progres- an air of candor. Most of his audiences sives back into the fold, but "they must were decently willing to hear what he leave behind their fads, nostrums and had to say. But the longer he remained isms." Mr. Taft proposes, and the Pro- the less he seemed to understand how has not at least two tails," says Progressives of 1912, wherever they may to do his job. One mark of a gentle- fessor Barnard. "Often they have five wind up will, in large measure, dispose. men, says Cardinal Newman, is his or six." Comets ought to moderate Their "fads, nostrums and isms," as Mr. Taft characterizes them, are less im- was so far from possession of this talent portant as concrete proposals than they that the more he revealed himself the are as evidence of a state of mind. And more be offended. No suspicion that he a political state of mind is a thing more could give offense when he did not mean likely to become more pronounced than to seems ever to have cleared his mind. to be radically changed in the reverse After his remarks about the sinking of in British ships, Ordinary common sense and restore himself in the estimation of me up. direction. the Lusitania his usefulness in this

As Mr. Taft well knows, the "fads, country was over. More than one lifenostrums and isms" of yesterday are the time would be needed to live down so conservative rallying points of tomorrow. The primary but yesterday was a for such a living down Dr. Dernburg principle of political action. Faulty it choice of such a man for such a mission may be, but, take it by and large, the is another example of Germany's greatmass of the voters have come to see that est intellectual weakness-failure to their most important political right is understand any point of view but its unabridged freedom of selection of candidates, and they will never suffer the primary to be taken from them, or to be made less effective. And the primary Italy's plunge has, for the moment, ob is but a single one of the "nostrums" that the Mr. Tafts of yesterday were, pending with Germany a nice diplomatic yesterday, denouncing with the utmost correspondence concerning the outcome of vigor.

Most of the Progressive "fads, nos ized in our country, if not by a Progressive organization then by some otherperhaps by a Republican party that Mr. man government responsive to our sug-Taft will hardly be able to recognizeconstructive thinking of progressive vot. be more likely than ever to insist on its ers. For nothing is more certain than that the demand for social legislation what ruthless lines, because its extremyears of the future will see such legislation earried to startling lengths, with without much further delay. Meanconsequences that it would be idle while President Wilson and Mr. Lansing, with us "fads, nostrums and isms," We number of things in our government ac- rights under international law. The cepted today-valued things that no diplomatic mill will continue to grind body would give up-that were but a busily for some months to come. few years ago so characterized by backward leaning men with whom Mr. Taft would have found himself in full sym-

### THE WAR AND THE PRESS.

going to enter the war with the same other merchants. Much the same conain and France in the first months of quired no small amount of missionary have failed to note that the weight of but when the system was finally estabthese restrictions has been greatly re- lished it was found even by those who eral admission that interference with they should not come in under it that it Northwestern, the work of legitimate newspaper men served them very well, indeed. 'The was overdone in the early stages of the situation in Marquette is not materialwar.

Here is one activity in which the have taken up this co-operative effort. Germans showed more grasp of an op- Always there are some unusual condiportunity than the allies. After the tions to be dealt with. Most other first blast of war, when the belligerents cities that consider the plan usually, tion of modern mineral dyes, made ers, particularly Americans, and as a impression on the consuming public years if the supply from Germany had result their operations were pictured in a most favorable light in many Ameri-

great conflict. If they look sharply enough they will have no trouble finding it.

Barnes vs. Roosevelt will be appealed. But nothing that can happen in Barnes vs. Roosevelt hereafter can obscure the fact that the jury found for Roosevelt without qualification at the close of the first hearing. The question whether Justice Andrews expounded the law and the rules of evidence soundly is one for attorneys to discuss. It is be yond laymen. But the public is entitled to its opinion that substantial justice American scribes were so carried off was done,

### STATE PRESS

The editor of Puck got married, periaps to the woman who laughed at one of the jokes.—Lansing Journal.

The anarchists who have acquired farm in New Jersey have no intention to work it.-Jackson Citizen-Press. Jane Addams says she is wedded to

peace. That is more than many married women can say.—Battle Creek Baseball neutrality, according to an

Press-American. "Hades is no worse than Chicago," says Billy Sunday. But there are more mazoo Telegraph-Press.

ardent fan, consists in attending all

games that do not conflict.-Owosse

It is surprising how much better some people felt about the political situation after the hens got to laying again. Manistee News-Advocate,

Not only does Mr. Barnes believe that a political party must have leaders, but he has pronounced ideas as to who should be the leaders.-Saginaw Courier-Italian troops have repulsed the Aus-

trians at the frontier and taken one prisoner, but we don't know whether he was a milkman or a truck gardener. and the industry is developing rapidly, accepting, without a word about the -Grand Rapids Press. The passing by the state legislatures

of resolutions on the Lusitania tragedy is generally approved as it succeeds in keeping these codies out of mischief for a short time.-Flint Journal.

### TIMELY QUIPS

Warlike.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Cometary.

"It is a poor comet these days that land Leader.

It should not require official notification to warn Americans that it is dan- vantage by what Mr. Roosevelt had said gerous to sail across the Atlantic now about him, and to clear his good name, even with old Corn Husk for locking should tell them that.-Kansas City the public he haled his traducer to court.

Hopeful. stupid an exhibition of callousness, and Gomez in Venezuela likewise shows tion had seen the report of the speech, cows!" "nostrum." Today it is an accepted lacked many things besides time. The that some parts of the world are not and most of them aid no attention to it. nearly so bad as they used to be, even There was no definite connection of Mr. if some other parts are a good deal Barnes with personal or political imworse.—Indianapolis News.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Work of American Red Cross. While reports of the progress of the the public's attention these days, the them, and the net result is that the signt of the fact that the American Rea been increased enormously. which no person is justified in making cross is doing a most worthy and hudefinite predictions. It has been argued mane work in all lands where the tlack that their clients should be dissuaded trums and isms" will inevitably be real in regard to the entry of the latest shadow of war has brought sorrow and from starting a libel or slander suit. It suffering. This great American organ- is unprofitable litigation. It deepens the ization, whose only stock in trade is stain it tries to eradicate. And the good will and a desire to be of real rare victories do not permanently beneservice to suffering humanity, has con- fit their winners, for money that comes gestions, because of its increasing diffi- tributed directly and freely to hospitals in which the motive opinion will be the culties, and, on the other, that it would in France, Germany, Austria, Russaa, Turkey, Syria, Patestine, Persia and by law is a poor possession at the test. right of submarine warfare on some-Italy will soon be added to this list, honest and above reproach he is not burt with a possibility that Greece, Roumania by slander. It falls harmless against will grow apace and that the early ity is now so much the greater. The and Butgaria may also come in for a the shield of his probity. And if a he resumed, is as unsatisfactory as the share of attention. It also has sent ambulance corps and sanitary squads to thing but honest, he would better shun the principal battle fields of Europe, and the spotlight of a court trial, for it has extended the helping hand to the unfailingly illuminates the flaws in his asked this woman. with incidental counsel from Mr. Bryan, Red Cross of the Netherlands and the record and be comes out of court worse are said to be outlining a series of rep- British Red Cross intelligence depart- off than he went in, Detroit Free Press, my husband home at night? shouldn't be t all fearful of seem. We resentations to Great Britain on its de. ment. In Belgium it co-operates with cannot be, if we will only think of the relictions with regard to American the American relief committee. Whereever possible the American Red Cross works through established hospitals, mission or renef services and lets them take the cerdit. It seeks not even the giory of philanthropy. From August to April the American

Central delivery has fallen by the Red Cross expended in cash contribuwayside, for the time at least, in Martions, salaries of surgeons and nurses quette, because there are two or three purchase of supplies and incidental exmen who believe special conditions surpenses to get these goods and persons rounding their business make it inex- to Europe, the grand total of \$1,243,-The Italian government is, apparently, pedient for them to co-operate with the 189. The balance in its war fund is now \$171,843. The organization probably will spend even more during the dition existed at Escanaba before the next six months, as the need will doubtpress that were imposed by Great Brit- system was established there. It re- less be greater. Therefore further girts are desired. Those who contribute to the the conflict. The Italians seemingly work to get all the business men in line, Red Cross have the satisfaction of knowing that every dollar so subscribed buys 100 cents worth of service and duced of late, and that now there is gen- thought there was special reason why being met from other sources. Oshkosh material, the administrative expenses

Gaining an Industry. Under the pressure of war conditions ndustry is rapidly being created m this country. Within the next six months there will be American producbegan to find themselves, the Germans however, get around to adopt it. If the from coal tar materials, such as might had a warm welcome for certain writ- Marquette merchants fail to do so the not have come into existence for twenty

not been cut off by the war. In the suburbs of Philadelphia and New York establishments already in The Balkan countries are said to be operation are making aniline enough to It is not the Germans' fault that the watching their chance to get into the meet the demand from American makers

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None but experienced mechanics to work on your car. Work done in the best equipped shop in the upper peninsula.

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Try having your car washed and polished after the wet spells. We have a very good man on duty at all hours.

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for a great development of the busines; chosen. As to these numerous derivatives results will come more slowly, but American capital and American skill have been devoted to the making of dyes from aniline bases, upon a large scale, in Brooklyn, one in Buffalo, one in Stamford, Conn., and one at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., are at work in the extensive field of chemical dyes or m producing intermediates obtained from coal tar and furnishing the materia?s from which dyes are made,

It is easy to foresee that if the war goes on a year longer, as the authorities best entitled to respect believe that I will, a large new American industry There is no such word as "retreat" in will be in full operation before it never be given up and the bulk of the fabrics made in the United States will from American raw materials.-Cleve

#### A Poor Way to Recover Reputation. One lesson stood out in the course of

of him had been affected to his disad- eral storekeeper: What was the result? The number or drew the cheese back out of Hank's

people who read what Mr. Roosevelt reach. proprieties in consequence of the re-But the publicity the trial has given

them has driven the suggestion into the ninds of millions now. It is probable that in place of the 1 or 2 per cent. who knew of the charges more than world-wide war naturally get most of 50 per cent, of our people have read people of this country should not lose damage to Mr. Barnes' reputation has

Experience has taught most lawyers from damages does its posessor no Lood.

The reputation that must be cleared And from present indications If a man's neighbors know him to be man's neighbors know him to be any-

## A LAUGH OR TWO

The Fake Musician.

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, the widow of the general, is helping to choose the a dinner in New York Mr. Beachey once 100 greatest Americans whom the Prin. said: cess Parlaghy is to paint.

ington, "because I want to see a really good list made. I want the 100 really

of dyes. The foundation has been laid and truly greatest Americans to be We have so many imitation in more refined and specialized products. great, you know-so many people like Mr. Smith.

"Mr. Smith had a player piano, and would open his window in the mild spring evenings and grind out the most lifficult Beethoven and Strauss pieces, Two companies in Newark, N. J., one mechanical means he used, all his neighbors' compliments on his superb play-

"But his little, boy gave the game Your father is a wonderful per former, isn't he?' a lady said to the

roungster, as Strauss' 'Kaiser march' rolled out of the Smith windows in melodious thunder. "Yes, he is,' said the boy, 'only t makes his feet terrible sore."

#### Dangerous Revenge. "Very little talk is heard among the

Allies now about dictating terms o be dyed with American dyes produced peace in Berlin," said Representative Carpenter Post No. 180, which he heads, Bartholdt at a German-American banquet in Chicago.

"The Allies realize that to get to Daft Hank's revenge.

wheelbarrow load of fertilizer belonging Mr. Barnes brought the action be- to Farmer Husk. The farmer therefore cause his reputation had been injured, had him locked up for ten days. Daft as he believed. The opinion people held Hank, when he got out, said to the gen "Well, I've found out a way to get

"'Yes?' said the storekeeper, as h

said was small. Probably not more than "'Yes,' said Hank. 'I'm goin' to eate The peaceful reelection of President | 1 or 2 per cent. of the country's popula. a mad dog and put it in among his

### Induction Does It.

Hilary K. Adair, a detective, said San Francisco, where he had had a fail-"I am afraid I didn't use sufficient in duction in this case. I wasn't as indu-

tive as Jim Lanigan's daughter, "Jim Lanigan is a drummer. hardly home once in three months. He heard his little daughter on the front porch talking to the cat during his last

'Kitty,' she said, 'I know all you little boys and girls, and I know your mamma and your sister, too, who lives over at auntie's; but I ain't never seen your husband or your papa-I guess they must be drummers

### The Only Way.

Mayor Curley, of Boston, was talking about a censored film.

"A very objectionable film," he said, So objectionable, in fact, I'd hesitate to describe it to you. Of course the say it serves a moral purpose. Well! Such a way of circulating morality cynical woman's way of keeping hus "A young wife, bursting into tears

"Tell me, oh, tell me, how can I keep

"The female cynic answered. "Go out yourself."

#### The Case Well put. The late Lincoln Beachey, like other

daring airmen, was deeply religious. At

"We airmen are not like the sailors "I am helping in this selection," Mrs. Sailors, you know, are great church-Longstreet said at a dinner in Wash. goers in the winter, when the seas are stormy and perilous but in the summer when the seas are smooth, the sailors spend their Sundays ashore over pipe and newspaper. "A minister at a bethel put the case

> well when he said: "You sailors in the winter wear our the knees of your pants praying, and in the summer you wear out their seats backsliding.

### Helping Hand.

"Our shipping, thanks to the war, is n a bad way," said Representative Ira Copley in Aurora, "It needs a helping

"Yes, our shipping needs the helping hand of somebody as resolute and forthright as the young woman to whom a shful snitor said:

"'That's a beautiful dog you have there, Miss Ethel. Is he affectionate?' "Is he?' she answered archly. 'Here Bruno! Here, good dog come and show Charlie Smith how to kiss me."

A cow that gives twenty-five pounds f milk a day in two milkings will give about 26.5 pounds if milked three times a day. So says a German experimenter. The percentage of fat remains the same. Princeton ... 2.40 pm

## LOWER STATE NOTES

ANN ARBOR-The board of regents f the University of Michigan has aproved the appointment of Mrs. Erie L Gates, of No. 701 Johnson street, Bay ity as social head of Newberry resilence hall for women. At the same time a business manager was appointed. She is Miss Clare Hune of the Michigan

Agricultural college. SAGINAW-Robert J. Curry, attorney or Charles Kimbrough, the negro who s serving a life sentence in Marquette or the murder of eight-year-old Rose Laundry, who disappeared the night of

January 3, announced definitely that he would within the next few days fornally file a motion in the circuit court asking for a re-trial for Kimbrough. He will base his contention for the mo tion on what he terms new evidence, tending to prove an alibi for Kim-

LANSING-Under a ruling given by the attorney general's department when Franz C. Kuhn was head of the state's egal department in 1911, saloons are not required to close on the Monday fol lowing a legal holiday. This year Me morial day and Independence day will be observed on Monday, as May 30 and July 4 fall on Sunday. Prior to 1911 there was a state statute requiring saloons to close on certain holidays when the observance took place on Monday, but that section of the law was re

LANSING-Before they are through it will have cost members of the legislature \$5,000 to override Governor Ferris' vetoes, for the sessions Wednesday and Thursday of last week and the one his week must be paid for by the legisators themselves. The state does not pay one cent. The members of the ouse and senate were all given their pay before they departed for home or May 1, and the mileage which the state grants them for the trip here and the eturn trip home was doled out shortly after the first of the session. Mileage paid amounts to \$4,062, on a basis of ten cents a mile to and from hime. If is estimated here that above five cents a mile of that is profit.

PONTIAC-Circuit Judge Smith de ided the James Andrews trust fund case, holding that the trust was created illegally inasmuch as the present law governing such cases was not passed until 1907 and the Andrews trust fund of \$14,000 for the benefit of deserving wid ows of Pontiac was created in 1889. Heirs who petitioned to have the fund set aside were Mrs. Louis P. Brewer and Miss Mary E. Hixon, of Pontiae; Mrs. Grace Fletcher and Mrs. Fanny Drewatt, of Detroit, and Mrs. Emma L. Flannigan, of Chicago. Of the original \$14,000 but \$2,462 remained when it was turned over to the present trustee, leorge Hogle, YPSILANTI-Friends of Henry (

Rankin, of this city, are energetically coosting him for commander of the department of Michigan G. A. R., and has adorted the following resolution: Recognizing the fitness of our commander, Comrade Henry C. Rankin, for department commander, Carpented Post. Everywhere. "Daft Hank once helped himself to a No. 180, with unanimous voice indorses his candidacy, and believing firmly that the interests of the G. A. R. will be en hanced thereby, we fraternally and earnestly advocate his election at the pproaching state encampment." state encampment this year will be held in Kalamazoo in June. Comrade Rankin was senior vice commander of the department of Michigan in 1912.

the act of the legislature, vetoed and fruits and vegetables from weight markmuch to the disadvantage of the Michimires that the weight of everything be stamped on the container," said Mr. lelme. "But after August 18 the weight need not be put on all boxes goes into interstate commerce to be narked with its weight. In years gone y, 90 per cent of the fruit grown in the fruit belt of Michigan has been shipped to Chicago an interstate ship-The other 5 per cent has been sold and used in this state. We will no doubt get all kinds of complaints. out as the new law reads we can do nothing, and as far as false weights are concerned state fruit growers can run wild, provided they sell to the people right at home.

### CONDENSED TIME TABLE MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-

EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS. MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

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quette, and the erection, furnishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be approved and the Board of Education be authorized to borrow sald sum of money and to issue bonds therefor payable on the first day of July in each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for

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## Classified Want Directory

#### WANTED

WANTED-Scrap brass. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich (4-23-tf)

WANTED—A competent servant, Apply 225 E. Ridge street. (5-25-11)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Three in family. No washing. Apply at 717 North Front street. (5-24-31) WANTED A girl for housework. Apply 305 E. Hewitt. (5-21-17)

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, Apply to Miss L'Huillier, 442 East (Michigan St. Phone 497-W. 5-19-(f)

WANTED-A kitchen girl, at once, Good wages, Summit House, (5-18-(f)

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Up-stairs, six rooms; all inquire 321 West Binff street. (5-22-4t) FOR RENT-Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill, Nester block. (5-18-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 County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine parlor organ; cheap. A. Espel, 135 Bluff St. 4-14-tf 'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf)

#### COAL BIDS WANTED.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Michigan, up to one o'clock p.m., of June 28, 1915, for furnishing the hospital's full requirement of semi-bituminous, or bituminous, coal for a period of one year from July 1, 1915, Approximate requirement six thomsund (6,000) one year from July 1, 1915. Approximate requirement six thousand (6,000) ans. Proposals to be made on blanks furshed by the hospital. For blanks adnished by the hospital. For blanks address Dr. E. H. Campbell, Secretary, Newberry, Michigan. (5-24-10t)

## SAVE YOUR BLACK WALNUT.

Manufacturers of fine furniture say hat black walnut will rule, next year, n the making of the best furniture, as it did back in the ante-bellum days. Notwithstanding the cry of scarcity, there are still millions of feet of this rich and beautiful wood in the southwestern states, especially in Missouri, which has the largest walnut lumber yard in the

### INFECTION IN THE AIR.

Medical authorities agree that colds are infectious. In some cities children with colds are barred from schools, Spring's changing weather brings many colds. The quickest and safest way to Berlin would be as dangerous a game as the honored and responsible position of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Sold

### **Notice of School Bond Election**

and Registration of School Electors. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette, State of Michigan, has duly estimated and determined it to be necessary, in order to advance the LANSING-According to Food and interest of public education in said Dairy Commissioner James W. Helme, school district, to immediately purchase a new schoolhouse site in some central then passed over the veto, exempting place in said district, and to erect, furnish and equip a school building thereon; ing on the containers is going to work and has estimated and determined that for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 gan consumers. "The present law re- is necessary and required, and that it is necessary to raise for said purpose, and said Board proposes to raise for said purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowng the same upon bonds to be issued ontaining fruits and vegetables. In therefor, pledging the faith and credit of the meantime, a federal law requires said school district for the payment of every box of fruit or vegetables that the principal and interest of such bonds; said bonds to be payable on the first day of July in each year, as follows: \$5,000 n 1920, and a like sum each year for ten years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest

> n each year. The question of ratifying such estimate, the amount proposed to be raised, the purpose thereof, the borrowing of sum of money and the issue of such bonds therefor, will be submitted o the vote by ballot of the legal voters of said school district for their approval, at a special election which has een duly appointed and called, to be held in the City Hall, in said district, on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that the polls of said election will be open continuously from eight o'clock a. m. to eight o'clock p. m. of said day. Said question will be submitted in the following form upon the ballot to be

used at said election, viz:

Shall the estimate of \$140,000

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### REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL Notice is also hereby given, that the

Board of Registration of said school district will be in session at said City Hall on Saturday, May 29th, 1915, from the Munising ...4.05 pm Munising Jc.4.32 pm hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon Munising Jc.1.40 pm Munising ...2.00 pm until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon completing the list of qualified school electors of said district, at which time Ishpeming 10.40 am Munising ... 7.15 pm and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the proper Register of School Electors of said

Dated, May 10th, 1915, BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF MARQUETTE.

JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President,
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Secretary I. N. Haas, of the Copper

Secretary Haas sees in this provision an opportunity for abuses, and he has The furniture actually was the prop ing his views, in the hope that the lattion of this fund.

The law provides that any agricultural society intending to hold a county fair must prepare a premium list three months in advance and send this list to the commission, in order that the commission may give this association its proportionate amount of the fund.
Mr, Haas says that the weakness of

the law is that any county may prepare cause he was given to understand at the a premium list as large as that of the San Francisco exposition, offering premiums on all manner of things and never expecting to have to pay them. A the ensuing five years if he started the county fair also might be tempted to action in Houghton county. The case offer inordinate premiums that it would never expect to pay, but if the secretary's reading of the law is correct the O'Neil of Ironwod, who represented him, commission would have to distribute the great credit for the outcome fund on that basis just the same.

Secretary Haas believes that the distribution should be on a basis of premiums paid by the last preceding session of the county fair in each case. Thi would leave no room for fraud, as each fair would then receive relief strictty on a basis of its expenditures.

### Geismar Not Eligible?

Secretary Haas has learned of the proposal made by Judge 4. C. Holden of the Soo that Leo M. Geismar, agricurturist of the Houghton County Farm bureau, be made a member of the commission to administer this fund. Its does not believe that Mr. Geismar is

The bill provides that the commission shall be made up of officers of each of the following organizations: State board of agriculture, State Agricuttural society, state Grange, State Association of Gleaners, and State Association of Farmers Clubs. Mr. Geismar is failed to call in assistance to give the the regret of all Houghton county ag- and perform the operation at the same Country Far time officials, who would gladly further his 

#### RURAL SCHOOL EXAMINATION. Pupils of Nine Schools Try for the State Fair Trip.

The rural schools of Houghton-counlast week and in nine of the schools-

Commissioner Bath has received from State Superintendent Keeler the following notice, which is of interest to teachers in rural and primary schools:

1, 1916, no teacher's certificate can be granted to any person without experi- Jymerski ence unless he has had at least six weeks of professional training. The intimated that Jymerski will be tried to the state labor distribution offices at training shall consist of (1) six weeks of work in each of the following: Oh! servation and practice teaching; the course of study and class management the teaching of reading; and (2) six weeks of work in any one of the fellowing: Agriculture, arithmetic, geography. history, grammar, language, physiology, writing, music and drawing. You are advised to confer with your county commissioner in making your plans."

### SEEK SAMUEL ZINKO HEIRS.

Samuel Zinko, a Russian, died at Superior mine last December, the result of an accident in his boarding house, when the facts. he tell and broke his neck, Justice Charles R. Little, acting as coroner, took | county. He wanted to go there Sunday. sam of money deposited somewhere, not a road at all, a river of mud, in question of naming a county secretary Justice Little communicated with the which his car sank over the running will be taken up. The businessmen received a request that he turn over believes that a pair of twenty-four-Chargo, He acted on the request. Zinko his car up on a scow he might scull has no heirs in the United Stat's, as along handily. far as can be learned.

## SUCCESSFUL IN SUIT **AGAINST SOUTH SHORE**

M. Levine of Houghton Recovers Damages on Carload of Furniture Shipped to Chicago.

Morris Levine, the Houghton fish mer Country rair, yesterday received from chant, arrived home Sunday from Ironthe state a copy of the Odell bill for the wood, where he attended last week the relief of county fairs. This is the bill trial of the suit of his daughter, Miss that appropriates \$50,000 to the county | Bessie Levine, vs. the Duluth, South fairs of the state, to be distributed pro! Shore & Atlantic Railway company rata on a basis of the amount of money | The plaintiff recovered \$1,678.20 damages on a carload of furniture shipped in 1913 from Houghton to Chicago.

written Representative Edwards regard- erty of Mr. Levine. During the strike his family, according to his statement, got in fear of their lives, though living ter will refer them to the commission in Houghton, and determined to move later to be appointed for the distributo (hicago. They shipped the furniture over the South Shore in Miss Levine's name, as the father was not to to the upper peninsula sportsmen's meet accompany them. On the way, the furniture was damaged so badly as to tends to send a team as a matter of be made useless for household purposes and the suit was instituted. The damage was principally by water.

Mr. Levine, in his daughter's name, began the suit in Gogebic county, be time that the number of strike cases pending in court would make it impos sible for him to get a hearing within was fought earnestly by the South Shore and Mr. Levine gives Attorney

## BARAGA COUNTY COURT.

Interesting Cases on at L'Anse-Mathieu vs. Bucklen an Example.

Judge O'Brien, accompanied by Court Reporter Ingram, returned yesterday to L'Anse to resume the sessions of the Baraga county circuit court. The May term of this court is, with the exception of the terms in which Houghton county strike cases were tried, the longest and most interesting in its his-

The case opened vesterday is a peculiarly interesting one. It is the suit o Henry Mathien vs. Dr. R. H. Bucklen of Baraga, in which there is an allegation of malpractice. The plaintiff charges that his young son fell out of a tree and broke his leg and that Dr. Bucklen was called to set the limb, employing an anaesthetic in the operation and that the boy died. Damages are sought on the ground that Dr. Buckler not an officer of any of these, much to anaesthetic and attempted to do this

The Mineral Range won on Saturday candidacy for a place on the commis- the suit brought by Albert Labnola, a Oklahoma, and to this end postmasters minor. In this suit for damages the facts were that the boy while going to lance. Several months ago the postofschool near Boston, Houghton county, fices were designated as labor employcrawled under a train that was standing in his way. While he was under the that the present call is issued. The train it started and cut two toes from wage paid to farm hands in Oklahoma is one of his feet. The court directed a \$2 to \$3 a day and board. The farmers verdict for the railroad company.

ty conducted their annual examinations. The murder case of Frank Jymerski in which the jury disagreed last Thurs-Sidnaw, Kenton, Torch Lake, Laird, day night, has peculiar features. Jy-Ripley, Redridge, Winona, Point Mills merski admits that he was in company special agricultural examination offered woman, the night she was so brutally ill treatment.

Evidence was offered to show that more men. Jymerski had a pal, who was in his the jury evidently believed that this

Prosecuting Attorney Brennan ha again at the next term of court.

### AUTOMOBILE NEEDS OARS.

Dr. Conrad Finds that Arnheim-keweenaw Bay Road Is Navigable.

The following conversation took place n the Portage Lake Hardware company's store at Houghton yesterday: Dr. G. A. Conrad - Want a pair of ars and rowlocks.

Clerk +Got 'em sixteen feet long. em for an automobile.

Dr. Conrad has a farm in Baraga warding the project.



SCENE IN THE PHOTOPLAY, "THE SIGN OF THE CROSS." -

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theories respectfully to the Baraga county road commission.

HOUGHTON SHOOTERS FEARED. Soo Rifle Association Calls Upon It Members to Practice.

The intimation was made in this newspaper a few days ago that the Houghton Rifle club might send a team at the Soo next month. The club is fact, providing nothing intervenes t change present plans, and the team will be a good one. The Soo evidently gives the Houghton Rifle club credit for quality, because the following advertisement appeared in Saturday night's Soo

OH! YOU SHARPSHOOTERS!

Do you know that the Houghton Rifle club is coming here for the tourament to take home all the prizes Are you going to let them? I'se up your allotted 120 rounds of ammunition

Osborn Sportsmen's Association.

the Soo shooters are expected to do away with their ammunition so that they may have an excuse not to shoot. It means that the members are expeeted to shoot away 120 rounds in The Houghton Rifle club and the

Houghton Light Infantry began outdoor practice Sunday at Hurontown, No cores are to be given out, because i might give the other upper peninsula lubs a line on what is doing

There were only seventeen men out the first day, and next Sunday will intervene as Memorial Sunday so that will be two weeks before there is an other practice. At that time the teams of both organizations will be out in force to get ready for the Soo trip. An climination contest will select the team.

POSTAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Copper Country Offices Post Notices of Demand for Farm Hands

Efforts are being made to supply be tween 16,000 and 18,000 farm hands for have been requested to lend their assistment bureaus, and it is through these prefer English-speaking white men.

There is doubt that the copper country postmasters will be able to furnish any harvest hands for Oklahoma or any Western state. To begin with, this and Jacobsville-boys wrote on the with Regina Demars, the murdered district is about the most prosperous in the country today and wages are betby the Michigan State fair. The boy assaulted that she died. He admits ter than the average. Had the call for with the highest standing will be given also that he struck her, claiming that help come last fall, when the mining a free trip to the state fair at Detroit she had robbed him. He denied further companies curtailed forces, it would have been easy to recruit a thousand or

Should there be any laborers in the company during the day, in Baraga, and district anxious to obtain work in Oklahoma, they may write C. L. Green, "To prospective teachers: After July man, who was disappeared, knows as general inspector in charge of employ-Jymerski was disappeared building as does ment, Room 212, postoffice building. Kansas City, Mo. Those wishing to go direct to the field are asked to report Wichita Falls, Texas, or Clinton or Frederick, Okla. Postmasters are directed to carry on this correspondence or men wishing to go to the Southwest.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. PROGRESS.

Secretary Westerman Believes Boys' Department Can Be Established.

George D. Westerman, of Calumet. upper peninsula Y. M. C. A. secretary who is at present engaged in promoting Dr. Conrad Not long enough, want the organization of a county Y. M. C. A boys' work department, was in Here a reporter horned in and learned Houghton yesterday. Mr. Westerman says he is meeting with success in for-

The meeting last week gave Mr. charge of Zinko's few effects, one of He started to drive in an automobile. Westerman such encouragement that which was a note book that led to the He found the road between Arnheim he is certain now the necessary funds telief Zinko might have a considerable and Kewcenaw Bay to be a river and will be subscribed. Until they are, the Russ'an government, and yesterday he board and could make no progress. He present at last week's meeting are all back of the movement and with others Zinko's effects to the Russian con-ul at foot oars would help some as if he got to be enlisted will constitute the county committee.

Mr. Westerman admits that the pro-Dr. Conrad submits these facts and cess of organizing the department will se seriewhat slow, but the Y. M. C. A. loes not take this into account. It is an institution that builds for the future and is satisfied to attain its onjects by slow and careful methods. There is no doubt that the department will be organized however.

IMPROVEMENT WORK CURTAILED.

Cut of Valuation of Hancock Property by Board of Review Is Cause.

As a result of the decrease in the valnation of Hancock property this year, as reported by the board of review, it will be impossible for the city to undertake much of the impprovement work that had been contemplated for this summer. The valuation of city property is \$100,000 less than a year ago, which means the city will receive \$12,-000 less in taxes than was estimated when the appropriation bill was adopted by the council last week.

Mayor Ojala said yesterday that the improvement work this season will be onfined largely to Front and Reservation streets. "It will not be the policy of the administration to issue bonds or borrow money to do work we had outined, and because of the decrease in the valuation of city property much of the

work will be abandoned," said the municipal executive? "One of the aims of this administration has been to keep within our revenue, and so far we have been successful in this. Personally, I am strongly opposed to taking up new work for which a succeeding administration will have to pay. Improve ments which the taxpayers wanted this year will have to be denied in some in stances. Nevertheless I do not believe the citizens will criticise & council for

APPOINTS THIRD ASSISTANT. Mine Inspector James Finds That He

Needs Help in Present Rush.

Thomas James of Calumet, mine in spector for Houghton county, announces vesterday the appointment of Harry King of Calumet as his third a sistant Mr. King assumes his duties today. He is a miner of twenty-seven years' experience, sixteen of them spent in Caro

net & Hecla mines. The law permits the inspector to appoint three assistants. Heretofore only two have been necessary, because of the almost continuous depression since 1915 Now that the mines are working at to regisetion and with a maximum of em pleyes, the inspection work is more ex ring and help is needed.

The other assistants, who have been cutinually in office, are Alfred James of Calumet and Michael Paksala of South Range.

HUNDREDS OF FISHERMEN. Streams and Lakes of Houghton County Were Crowded Junday.

If all of the persons who went fishing last Sunday managed to take out as many fish as the law allows, there would be few fish in Houghton county streams this day. There were no less than three hundred fishermen on one Copper Range train Summay morning bound for Twin Lakes and beyond, and scores of others went out on other railroads.

As far as could be learned, there were no record catches of brook trout. charles Haefer of Houghton caught the The aunouncement does not mean that biggest fish of the day, a thirty-four pound lake trout. He had it on exhibition at his place of business yesterday. The fish was caught in one of the twin

### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League. Chicago Detroit New York Cleveland ... St. Louis ... Philadelphia National League.

New York Federal League. Kansas City

Newark Brooklyn .... Baltimore .. American Association.

Indianapolis Kansas City Milwaukee ... Louisville ... St. Paul .... leveland Minneapolis Columbus ...

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland, New York at Cldcago, Boston at St. Louis,

National League Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York.

Federal League. Baltimore at St. Louis. Newark at Kansas City. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Buffalo at Chicago.

American Association, Columbus at Milwankee. Cleveland at Kausas City, Indianapolis at St. Paul, Louisville at Minneapolis,

Detroit, 4: Washington, 0. Detroit, May 21. After Coveleskie and Boehling had battled for six scoreless in-nings, Detroit broke through Washington's defense and won here today. Cobb walked in the seventh advanced on Craword's infield out and sored when Boehling,

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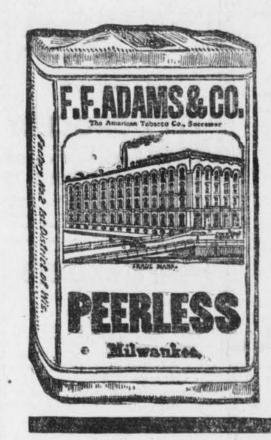
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Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 x 4 5 1
Batteries: Boehling and Ainsmith: Coveleskie and Stanage. Two-base hit—Bush, Detroit.

Chicago, May 21. Extra base hits, which netured home runs by Brief and Fournier, gave Chicago a victory over New York today. Russell pitched a good game, but was given erratic support. Schalk was hit on the head in the eighth. He was knocked unconscious and had to retire. The hitting of Schalk scored the winning

Score: R. H. E. New York ... 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 4 7 7 1 Chicago ... 2 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 x 5 7 4 Ratteries: Brown, Pich and Nunamaker; Russell, Cicotte and Schalk and Daly. Two base hits Weaver and Russell, Chi-cago; Cree and Maisel, New York, Three-base hit—Russell, Chicago. Home runs— Fournier and Brief, Chicago.

Philadelphia, 5: Cleveland, 4. Cleveland, May 21.—Philadelphia defeat ed Cleveland here today, bunching thre hits with Hagerman's two passes and Leb-hold's muff in the second for four runs. Jackson's error gave Philadelphia another

Batteries: Hagerman, Jones and O'Neill; prits, Crystal Falls Drill, Shawkey and Schang, Two base hits Turner, Grancy (2) and Jackson, Cleveland.

Ironwood Safe Loc St. Louis, 1: Boston, 3,

St. Louis, May 21. Lowdermik allowed Boston only two hits here today and St. Louis defeated Boston. Agnew, in round-ing first base in the seventh, collided with 

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 9; Boston, 1. Boston, May 24. Terrific hitting gave Chicago a victory over Boston here today, Schulte's homer scored Phelan ahead of him in the first. Three singles and three doubles account for five more runs in the xth and caused James' retirement R. H. E. Score: hieago . . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 0 - 9 oston . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1

Asston 1000000000121 Batteries: Cheney, Penrue and Archer; ames, Crutcher and Gowdy. Two-brae its Zimmerman (3), Schulte and Saier 2), Chicago, Home run—Schulte, Chicago. All other games postponed on account of

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PEDERAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, 2; Bultimore, L.

St. Louis, May 24. Crandall's drive | he right field fence while the bases were ull in the minth, brought Miller home with the winning run and St. Louis defeat of Baltimore here today. eries; Batley and Jacklitsch; Groom

Kansas City, 2; Newark, L. Kansas City, May 24 Starting with one in the first and adding another in the fourth, Kansas City totalled enough to win from Newark here today. Cullop was

Pittsburg-Brooklyn game postponed on

Found Loon in Fish Nets. Erickson & Holmberg, the fishermen,

some that they will have it mounted.

Upper Peninsula

Gladstone Delta.

Lake Blasted for Fish. It is reported that Swan lake, in the where, iemity of Joe Lat'hapelle's farm, is being blasted for fish. Over one hundred funds of bass are reported to have been

Ironwood Safe Looted.

The safe at Heidemann & Thompson's hop at Ironwood was opened during the night and about \$200 in currency carried off, the theft having been committed by someone familiar with the surround ings and who knew the money was there renched arm.

R. H. E. Checks and drafts amounting to 840 Score: were untouched. Emory Elias, an emplove of the firm, found that the sale had been rifled when he went to the shop the next day. There has been one

Poultry Men Organize.

At an enthusiastic meeting of poultry men held at W. T. Feetham's jewelry store at the Soo, the Chippewa County Poultry association was re-organized and

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teen inning game here today. After the discretized in the probable that the center field,

Score:

R. H. E. Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 2 Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x 4 5 1 Detroit.

Chicago, 5: New York, 4.

Less inning game here today. After the discretized in the probable that the exhibit this year will surpass any thing in this line which has ever been passed in the field sever.

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R. H. E. Score:

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R. H. E. Score:

Reffalo ... 1000020000000 4 7 3 9 1 Chicago ... 2000000100000 4 7 7 3 Store the probable that the exhibit this year will surpass any thing in this line which has ever been greated at the Soo. Many of the members of the association are planning to enter new varieties of fowt. The officers are:

Ratteries: Krapp and Bhair; Johnson. Brown and Wilson and Fischer.

Chicago, 5: New York, 4. secretary: A. Wesley Clark, treasurer. The board of directors consists of the officers and the following: D. F. Thomas, Frank W. Swift and C. J. Byrns. ...

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BULLET TO SAVE LIFE.

Douglass Stewart, assistant director the Carnegie museum, has just resived models of an antiseptic anaesthes ic bullet invented by Alexander Foster Humphrey of Pittsburgh.

in the bullets and are coated with gelatine. Humpareys says the gelatine will check hemorrhage. A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD COUPLE.

The antiscptic and anaesthetic prepa-

ations are contained in shallow grooves

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisaurg. Pa., suffered from kidney trouble for many years but have been entirely cured by Foley Kidney Pills. He says: Although we are both in the seventies we are as vigorous as we were thirty years ago." Foley Eidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism and aching joints. Sold Everywhere.

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NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS.

Social is hereby given that sealed bilst will be received by the Luce County Road Commissioners, at the office of the county clork at the village of Newberry, Michigan, until June 1, 1915, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the construction of certain work bereinafter specified on the Luce where read system. county road system.

The above refers to the graveling of 51/2 more or less, of road and when completed it shall meet the specifications of the Michigan state highway department

" stone gravel roads." DESCRIPTION. Commencing at the 14 post between Sections 8 and 9 in Town 45 N., R. 10 W., and following said 14 line west to center of Section 9. Town 45 N., B. II W., a distance of 512 miles, more or less, said work to be performed on the county road, same being a part of road known as Newberry-Labradeld county road.

All of the foregoing proposed work to All of the foregoing proposed work to be performed in accordance with plans, specifications and profile for the same, now

on file, and may be seen at the county clerk's and county road engineer's offices at Newberry, Michigan.

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## City Brevities

'today's weather: Partly cloudy and Yesterday's temperatures at 7 a. n , 49 degrees; noon, 53, 7 p. m , 46. liglest, 56 degrees lowest, 41.

E. R. Lewis, of Duluth, was a visitor Harry Trembath, of Negaunee, spent

esterday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hisson have arved bome from Chicago.

Bishop G. Mott Williams left yesteray for Washington, D. C. J. J. Connelly left last evening for hicago, on a business trip.

Marquette council, Knights of Colums, will meet this evening. Peter Rasmussen of Negaunce, was in

he city yesterday on business. C. E. Holby, of Bessemer, was among e business visitors here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bush, of Reblie, visited in the city yesterday. Theodore A. Thoren, of Negaunee

as a business visitor here yesterday. P. W. Brown, the South Shore's purmasing agent, leftlast night for Chicago. Clarence Brown, of Pittsburgh, is in he city to visit his father, George P.

Judge Irving S. Argall, of Negaunee, was in Marquette yesterday, to attend

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Urich have re-for a few days.

Senator A. T. Roberts left yesterday or Lansing, after spending the week-W. S. Wright, insurance adjuster, left

esterday afternoon for Sault Ste. Marie a business trip. M. J. Doyle, the Menominee attor

ney, is in the city attending the May term of circuit court Municipal Judge Will St. John, of Ishpeming, was in Marquette yesterday

n attendance at circuit court. F. O. Mayotte, of Houghton, deput; ollector of internal revenue, spent yes erday in Marquette on business.

Mrs. Roepke and three daughters left & Friday for Spokane, Wash., where they will spend the summer with relatives. The auditing committee of the count oard met yesterday morning at the ourt house. The board meets tomor

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Savard arrived nome Sunday morning from Chicago, where they had spent the last two

T. J. Dandon, of Ishpeming, was among the men in the city yesterday to attend the opening of the May term of

there because of the death of Mrs. tle Creek; Walter Atlas, Cleveland, O.; ate a problem that will be difficult to The ladies of the Baptist Aid society

are planning a unique entertainment or the near future. It will be entitled INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. 'A Trip Around the World." A "couse night" party will be held as the Guild Hall tomorrow night, dancing to start at 8:30, and continue until

11:30. An orchestra of three pieces will The Royal Neighbors will meet in fraternity Hall this aft rnoon. Plans he society in Marquette, June S, will

E. W. Jones, agent for the Ford cars esterday delivered cars to Miss Doris King, Olaf Larson and J. Q. Lewis, Marquette; Joseph Winter, Negaunee, and

erry Thibeauly, Diorite. The steamer Republic is due at Pick ands' dock tomorrow with a cargo of coal for the South Shore railway. The steamer Pontiac, of the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet, unloaded coal there yesterday.

Mrs. B. C. Neely, of Crystal Falls daughter of Andrew E. Peterson, North Third street, arrived in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Nels McClintock spoke briefly of the situation E. Kropp, held yesterday afternoon. Charles Retallie left yesterday to

Mt. Clemens, Mich., in company with John Erickson, who has charge of the Mr. city's Dead river power plant. Erickson will receive treatment there. John T. Rowe, of Laurium, deputy

state dairy and food inspector, arrived in Marquette yesterday morning to attend the May term of circuit court. Three cases of alleged violation of the pure food law have a place on the cal-The funeral of Mrs. Helen B. Pearse

of Chicago, formerly a resident of Marquette, will be held here towarrow morning, following the arrival of the Northwestern train, on which the body will be brought to the city. The services will be conducted in Park cemetery.

The funeral of the late Nels E. Kropp was held yesterday afternoon from the Swedish Methodist church and ourial was made in Park cemetery.

### COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified eocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly in-

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for

Among those here for the funeral were: Mrs. Otto Edlund and daughter, Mrs. Jensen, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Peterson and John P. Kropp and family, of Ishpeming.

The executive committee of the W. T. U. and the superintendents of the departments will meet tonight at 7 o'clock with Mrs. John McPherson.

Fire Last Night-A fire broke out at about 6 o'clock last evening in Rice's saloon on South Front street. The blaze was quenched in short order. It started from a lighted candle. Presque Isle Bear Dead-The second

of the two bears at Presque Isle died vesterday. Since the loss of its mate several weeks ago, it had refused to eat. The phersants at the Island and the swans at Park cemetery have nested this spring. Interested in Plan-The Escanaba

Vomen's club has interested itself of late in obtaining for Escanaba a "fulltime" health officer. Mayor Begole has received several letters from the organization, and it is understood that an ordinance proposing the appointment of such an officer will soon be presented to he Escanaba council. Honored at University-Earl Ross

on of W. A. Ross, of this city, has been onored by election to the University of Michigan Comedy club. He was one f twelve members selected from among seventy candidates. Recently, Mr. Ross who will graduate from the literary department in June, won the distinction of being chosen a member of the cast for the university's annual play, which was produced at Chicago and elsewhere.



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An Ann Arbor dispatch says: "Out of tock figures that the enrollment next seventy candidates presenting them. September will be at least 425, the in selves for the final tryout for University crease to come largely in the eleventh d Michigan Comedy club membership, grade. There are sixty-seven students out twelve were chosen. Of these, seven in the junior class, and this number will were women. The successful candidates be incrased to a hundred or more in th are: Pauline Emerson, Ann Arbor; fall. The mith grade class will be Julie Heideman, Calumet; Ruth Kreger, about the same as at present, the tenth Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitehead left Pierce, Clark Lake; Emelie Sargent, class will have a few more members last night for Evanston, Ills., called Valdosta, Ga.; Ruth Westerbrook, Batthan this year. The increase will cre-Chester Fordney, Saginaw; Charles Lamb, Duluth, Minn.; John McNamer, Newark, O.; Earl Ross, Marquette."

CROWDED GONDITION

or the Marquette county meeting of Principal McClintock Last Night Told of Need of New High School Building.

> A comprehensive review of the in dequateness and shortcomings of the igh school building was given by Wayne McClintock, principal of the high school, in an address to an assemblage at the Baptist church last night. McClintock told of the adverse effect of the crowded quarters on the work of the pupils and teachers alike. He presented his subject in a way that held the carnest attention of his hearers. Mr that would be created next year, when a still greater number of students will be enrolled, and closed by urging favor able action on the proposed bond issue for the erection of a larger and more modern building. The issue is to be bmitted to the electors next Monday. The Howard school on Ridge street

was, Principal McClintock said, erected to accommodate 200 students, with a single seating arrangement. In 1907, six years after the erection, it was found necessary to resort to double seating When the school was built there we seven academic instructors and two the manual training, two in the domest science, one in the commercial and on in the science departments. Now there are eleven academic, three manual train ing, three domestic science, one sc and two commercial instructors, which shows the extent the institution la

grown the last few years. Last year, Mr. McClintock pointed out there were 366 students enrolled; this year there are 385. The prospect is that next fall will see an enrollment of The seating capacity of the assembly hall, with the seats crowded as they are, is but 296, leaving nearly ninety students who must do their studying in lass rooms, where they are not as care-

ully supervised. The plan of home study, tried a year ago, when the steating capacity was found wholly insufficient, was unsatisfactory, Principal McClintock said, because of the lack of proper supervision. The students now assemble in the class rooms, and lockers have been provided in the corridors for the keeping of their

books, as there is no desk room. The narrow halls and the small class rooms are one of the bad features of the Howard building that have noticeably interferred with the work this year, Mr. McClintock remarked. The class rooms, planned fifteen years ago for twelve to twenty students, now seat from twenty to thirty-two. There are more instructors than class rooms, so that some of the teacheres have no place to consult students and are put to much inconvenience.

Discipline is difficult to maintain. Mr. McClintock pointed out, and as a result the students and teachers are unable to do their best work. The cloak rooms are small, and unable to accommodate all the student body. The blackboard space is entirely insufficient. With 385 students now, Mr. McClin-

Pauline Emerson, Ann Arbor; fall. The ninth grade class will be Wyandotte; Nona Myers, Vulcan; Ada grade slightly larger, and the senior solve without the provision of added quarters. The tenth grade cience class will number about forty next year, as compared with twenty four now. The stenography class wil be more than twice as large as at pres ent, and the science department will be badly crowded. Even now the laboratory of both the chemistry and physics lasses is much too small to adequatecare for the students in that depart-

Mr. McClintock told his hearers that

ext fall, but that it would be almost mpossible to provide room. Marquette is nw obtaining about 50 per cent. of the value of a physical training instructor, because of the lace of a school gymnasium, which would be provided in a new building. Principal McClintock pointed to the physical welfare of the students as one of the principal objects the schools seek to promote, and he dwelt at some length on the work that has been carried on by Director Cushman the last year, referring particularly of group play.

"If a new high school building is erected," Mr. McClintock said, "it would should embedy, among other things, tue following: An assembly room with a capacity of five to six hundred, with the cooms; adequate blackboard space; times; a gymnasium; wide corridors, 1812. and ample room fr the science depart ment recitations and laboratory work "All of these would result. I believe in better discipline, more effective teach

ing, and better boys and girls, All shoe repairing is guaranteed at the Shoe Hospital, opposite City Hall. (4-28-1m)

Prominent Citizens of the State to Take Part in Session at

Lansing June 2 and 3. The forty-first annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society will be held in the senate chamber,

Lansing, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3. Besides a number of interesting papers by Hon. Charles A Weisart, Clarence M. Burton, Andrew J. Dougherty, Mrs. Lillian Drake Avery and others, there will be a conference on "Methods of co-operation on the part mother instructor should be provided of public libraries, patriotic societies, and local historical societies with the Michigan Historical commission in gathering and publishing materials relating to the history of the state,"

Among the speakers will be William L. Jenks, president of the Michigan Historical commission; Hon. Edwin O. Wood, member of the commission, also of the Mackinac Park commission and the Genesce Historical society; Mrs. M. C. Spencer, state librarian;; Mrs. Hubbard, Grand Rapids Historical society; Mrs. Henry E. Hoyt, Kalamazoo Historical society: Hon. Ernest G. Pray, Eaton County Historical society; J. S. Cleavinger, librarian Jackson Public liprovide for many years to come, and brary; J. W. Sexton, principal Lansing High school; Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh, president of the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. William H. Wait, seats placed singly; sufficient class Michigan state regent, D. A. R., and Mrs. James H. Campbell, president cloak rooms open to inspection at all Michigan Society of the Daughters of

Clarence E. Bennett, president of the dichigan Pioneer and Historical society, will preside at the meeting. William Lavin of Detroit, tenor, will sing sev-

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# WOMAN OUTLAW LIVED TEXAN RAILBOAD WAS UP TO FAMILY NAME BUILT ON SHOESTRING

Assassinated and Now Dead Twenty-Six Years.

Muskogee, Okla., May 24.—The Starr some of the best citizens of Oklahoma. Though Belle Starr has been dead these twenty-six years—killed by an assassin her fame as an outlaw overshadows nation. His nephew, George ("Hopp") Starr was the wife of Sam Starr, a son Arkansas Pass railroad.

nely retreat in the dense timber close to the South Canadian River. The old house of cedar logs, with its open fireits two small windows, through which many a watchful eye scanned the approaches to the place, is standing now as t stood then.

Her Tomb.

In the dooryard is the grave of Belle Starr, marked by a granite headstone hiselled by Joseph Daily, a rural stone utter. It bears a rude likeness of Belle Starr's horse; above its head a star, beneath it a bell and on its flank a "B. S." brand. At the bottom of the stone is wealthy man. a clasped hand filled with flowers. The nscription reads:

. BELLE STARR. Born in Carthage, Mo., Feb. 5, 1848,

FOR THREE MONTHS

from Europe, Tells of His

Experiences.

Marcel Ducoin, son of C. H. Ducoin

partments in the opera house block, has

where he arrived recently from the war

experiences before he left France for the

Inited States to join his father. Mr.

Ducoin's home was in Rouloix, near Lille.

direction of Graveline. The follow-

eturned to Rouloix, his home town, aft-

Mr. Ducoin has with him a number of

elds. One is a haversack, which be-

onged to a fallen Belgian soldier. Ar-

Paris, Mr. Ducoin says, the money go-

ng to the relief of the Belgian sufferers

FARM HANDS WANTED.

Postmaster Scully Receives Notice from

Department of Labor.

Many farm hands will be needed in

ording to a etter received this week

from \$2 to \$3 a day and board. The de-

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It is suggested that applicants report are free."

for specific directions to the state office

in the town nearest the point from

which they are traveling.

place of employment.

three months as a prisoner,

noked herring.

Feb. 3, 1889. + Shed not for me the bitter tears,

In this cabin for many years Belle ho recently opened women's tailoring of his plunder. If any one in the sur- system. rounding country set his face in the diarrived in Marquette from New York, as an enemy of the lawless frequenters three railroad-building schemes, but he lose our self-respect. zone of Europe. He had many exciting of the Belle Starr rendezvous, and many more cautious, shut their eyes and ears his plans. to what was going on, and their reward "I left at the time Rouloix and Lifle were to be evacuated," said Mr. Ducoin was the protection of Belle Starr's esterday. "I was with a party of friendship. But this, too, was not withbout a thousand persons who went in out danger. To be suspected of aiding, even by silence, the outlawry at he home was to draw the enmity of the ng day we all were taken prisoners at deputy United States marshals that ourne and we slept in a church of that rode the country, and many of these own. The next day the Germans conucted us to Douai. We made the trip officers were no less cruel. a cattle wagons, each of which carried

### Had Womanly Traits.

bout sixty persons. After three days Belle Starr was not a wholly coarse ve were taken to Parchim (Mecklenourg, Germany), where I remained for and unimaginative woman. touched by the suffering of the helpless; she loved to sing the old "weepers," ac 'While on the road from Fourne to Donai, near Carvin, I witnessed a battle companying herself on the guitar, and n which four hundred French soldiers on occasion could discourse upon subjects that appealed to polite society. But vere killed within a few minutes. Duralso she could swear like a pirate. Her ing the time I spent as a German prisoner, every four days I received one romantic inclinations were shown in the and one half pounds of bread, made of pright colors of her garments when she ran and corn. At noon we were given went riding to the towns. If she ever eans, and at night a soup made from shed human blood there is no authentic otato flour, bran and salt. For Christ-record of it. She visited the families in record of it. She visited the families in as dinner my meal consisted of a her vicinity and won the affection of the women, caring for them in their sick-Mr. Ducoin was released Dec. 28, and ness and carrying them food. So Belle as conducted to Brussels. After four Starr is not without her apologists and lays he took the train to Mons, and defenders in that section. rom there went to Maubenge, where he

Recently Mrs. Mabel Jones of Tamaha, received an abundance of food. He then now an old woman, who knew Bell Stars in the old days, was shown a photograph r a walk of ninety miles. At one time of Belle's grave. Tears filled the eyes e was unable to obtain food for five of the old woman as she pointed to umach near the grave and said: planted that sumach; Belle told me one articles obtained by him on the battle- that she wanted me to plant a summer at her grave when she was put unde ground. She was twining red sumac ticles of this sort bring high prices in leaves on the bridle of her favorite rid ing horse when she asked me to make this promise, saying: You know, Joeshe always called me Joe-'I alway loved the red leaves of the sumach'." Mrs. Jones has a Winchester riflwhich Belle is said to have owned and two leather cartridge-pockets in which Belle carried her ammunition, one o

#### each side of her saddle. Once Ashamed of Attire.

the West and Southwest this year, ac-Miss Alice Robertson, postmaster at y Postmaster M. C. Scully from the Muskogee, is the daughter of a mission I nited States department of labor. The notice outlines the details necessary to ary who for years was at the Talla procure employment. Mr. Scully's adprocure employment. Mr. Scully's adday Belle rode up to the mission an asked for lodging, saying she was pu "Sixteen thousand to eighteen thousued and her horse was lame and ex sand men will be needed this season for hausted. Belle remained there three the grain harvest; wages will range days, borrowed a horse when she depart ed, leaving her own until she shoul partment is informed that the vast ma- return for it. Several years afterward jority of the farmers of Oklahoma who Miss Robertson was with her father at want harvest hands prefer English- Eufaula, at an Indian council. Bell speaking white men. For this reasons Starr was in town, dressed in a gaudy persons other than English-speaking buckskin dress and hunting skirt, with white men who wish employment in the a pistol in her belt. The dining room at harvest fields of Oklahoma, should first the hotel was crowded at dinner time communicate with W. G. Ashton, com- and when Belle entered the only vacant missioner of labor, Oklahoma City, Ok- seat was beside Miss Robertson. Bell lahoma, to find out whether or not he recognized her and apparently was greatly confused by reason of her garments. "It will be necessary for all persons After dinner she went to her room and desiring this barvest work to defray put on a plain dress and laid aside he their own expenses to and from the pistol, and was the prim of propriety as long as Miss Robertson remaine there. When Miss Robertson's father "Harvest will begin in the southwestlied Belle cried in recalling how he has ern part of Oklahoma about June 5th; befriended her. Miss Robertson is in in the north central counties about clined to think that Belle Starr wa June 8th, and in the extreme nort - more sinued against than sinning.

- 1 man "Harvest hands proceeding to the work, representing the United States southwestern part of the state should department of labor, will be stationed report to the state labor distribution during the harvest season at room 212 office in any of the fo'lowing towns: postoffice building. Kansas City, Mis-Wichita Falls, Texas; Clinton or Free. souri. Employers and persons seeking erick, Oklahome Those who desire to employment may obtain detailed in proceed to the northern or northwestern! formation concerning the harvest work part of the state should report to the by communicating directly with him. state labor distribution office at Enid, The services of Mr. Green and those me charge of the offices above referred to

William Clapper, fifteen years stagewhich they are traveling. driver between stations in Niverville, N. "C. L. Green, general inspector in Y., has driven 28,550 miles in that pe-

# PINCHOT SAYS WAR

Evil Fame Survives Belle Starr, Colonel Lott, Who Died Recently. Laid Second Hand Rails to Complete It.

Kingsville, Texas, May 24,-The amily-one member of which, Henry death here of Col. Uriah Lott has reshot and captured in the little town of moved one of the most remarkable rail-Stroud after he and his companions had road promoters who ever invaded Wal. robbed two national banks in daylight- street with a financial proposition, He has included some of the worst and is said to have built more miles of man in the country.

Something like thirty-five years ago

that of most of her kind in this part of Col. Lott found himself broke in the the country. It has been said that little town of Beeville, down in the Gulf Henry Starr is her brother, but that is Coast region, many miles from a raila mistake. Back of them all was "Uncle road. He tossed up a coin to decide Tom" Starr, one of the most danger- whether he should remain in Beeville ous men that ever lived in the Cherokee or go to San Antonio, and San Antonio won. A few weeks later he began Starr, was Henry Starr's father. Belle the construction of the San Antonio &

His entire borrowed capital was \$50. Belle Starr lived in the south part He got hold of a few miles of old iron of what is now Muskogee county, in a rails on credit, raised enough money and land bonuses along the route of the preposed road to float the scheme, laid the second-hand rails on a makeshift roadbed place, its smoke-begrimed rafters and and went to New York to complete the financial arrangements. He bonded the first few miles of the road for \$40,000 per mile and sold the bond in Wall street. With the proceeds the road was extended, and as fast as finished the onding process was repeated. In short he constructed a railroad more than 700

> opened an office in Wall street and acquired a fine home on the Hudson. But his New York ventures proved dis- a child a wounded German said to his came to Brownsville.

F. Yoakum, who has risen to a high pos- head until I did it?' ition in the railway affairs of the coun-Francisco he employed Col. Lott to look forced either to have our rights treated

rection of law and order he was marked Lott attempted to put through two or found conditions different from the old such were ambushed and killed. Some, days and he was unable to consummate



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Prussia and the Kaiser Would Dominate the World, He Declares in Statement.

Milford, Pa., May 24.—In a statement issued here today Gifford Pinchot said: "What strikes me most in getting back from Europe, is that the deliberate murder of men, women and children on the Lusitania has I rought the war home to the United States. I do not railway "on a shoestring" than any believe our people have realized until now what this war means to us. The right of men to rule themselves is at stake. Our countrymen on the Luss tania were killed because an autocratic military empire is trying to seize the domination of the world, at the expense of self-governing nations.

"This war is a death struggle be ween democracy on the one side and armed imperialism on the other. France s our sister republic; England is . great and free democracy; Russia, itseli s on the high road towards democrati government. Germany, on the other hand, is not ruled by the people, but by Prussia and the kaiser. The victory o Germany would not be the victory o the people, but the successful effort of . restricted military caste to get more power. Bernhardi expressed the belief of this caste when he said Germany must control the world or go under.

Says Atrocities Were Ordered.

"If the people did rule in Germany the invasion of Belgium, the calculated miles long, from San Antonio to Corpus atrocities committed on helpless peop Christi and Rockport on the coast, with and the murder of our citizens would other lines running to Houston, to Waco and to Kerrville. He came out of it a Germany would never have done these things of their own accord. They were Then he went to New York and done because they were ordered to done by military autocrats. "In remorse for killing a woman and

astrous, and in a few years he left and nurse, sister-in-law of a man I know; Do you suppose it makes any difference It was Col. Lott who "discovered" B that my officer held his pistol to my

"If the German war lord should win Marcel Ducoin, Recently Arrived + Nor give the heart to vain regret + Tis but the casket that lies here + The gem that filled it sparkles yet. + The gem that filled it sparkl one of its receivers. When Mr. Yoakum tween it and world empire, just as the became the head of the St. Louis & San allies do today. We should then be Starr reigned queen of outlaws, giving after the preliminary work of building as the rights of humanity have been refuge to every criminal that came that the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico, treated by the ruling German military way. In return each gave her a share which later became a part of the Frisco class in this war, or to defend them. We should have to take our turn in pro-During the later years of his life Col. tecting the principles of self-government against imperialism in arms,

### Says Allies Fight Our Battles.

"In that event, of course, we should have to fight, but if the allies win, no such choice will be forced upon us. These success will not mean war for the United States. On the contrary, it will mean the chance for every nation to work out its own destiny in peace. The allies are fighting for the principles for which we stand. It is almost as important for us that they should win as it is for the allies themselves.

"The worst calamity this war could bring upon the world, next to the success of military imperialism, would be a half-baked inconclusive peace-a peace which would permit the German military class to get ready for a second attempt to dominate the world. That kind of peace would do nothing but insure another war. We want a just and lasting peace and not a mere intermission in the fighting."

#### BRITISHERS TO DRINK HOCK FROM CALIFORNIA.

Currant wine made in England, often with an alcoholic strength as high as 27 degrees, pays a tax of less than a penny a bottle for the sugar used, while light French clarets would, under the proposed liquor tax bill, pay fifty cents a bottle. California and Australian wines suffer the same handicap as the French, for by an anomaly of the pro posed law currant wine, which must contain a heavy percentage of alcohol as a preservative, nevertheless seems to be classed as a tectotal drink. Austra lian wines have been under a heavy disadvantage in England for a lone time )wing to the long voyage, colonial hock us been shipped in bottles while Ger man hock has been imported in bulk Owing to the difference in duty between sulk and bottled goods, colonial wine has had to pay nearly double the duty charged on German wine. Hock is favorite light line in England, especial y as a summer drink served with soda r mineral waters. As prejudice against Germany will continue for some years at least, wine merchants believe that there will be a heavy demand for California hock, which comes closer to the Rhine product in body and flavor than he Australian.

#### ROYAL PACKET COMPANY HAS PASSED DIVIDEND.

Loudon, May 5,- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The Royal Mail Steam Packet company recently anounced that there would be no divi dend on the ordinary stock, and the publication of the annual report shows that it is only by transferring a million dollars from reserve that the preference lividend can be paid, in addition to mak ng full provision for deppreciation and earing expenses on new stock issue. The profits for the year amount to dy \$457,230 against \$2,154,930 in the

previous year when a 6 per cent dividend vas paid and half a million dollars was arried to reserve. The directors attribute the unfavor-

able results to the abnormal conditions

reated by the war and the most acute

trade depression on the South American route. Since the close of the year, however a substantial improvement has taken place in the general net earnings of the company and the directors look forward

to a better outcome of the present year's

### ROWING CRACK IS KILLED.

financial operations.

London, May 5,- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.)-Included in the recent lists of killed at Ypres is the name of Second Lieutenant Stanley Maclagan, known to rowing enthusiasts as the greatest coaxswain of recent years. He steered the Oxford crew for four years, 1899 to 1902, and later

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evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end. The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much.

66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. 19

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steered many winning Leander crews, silence on the press by giving out exincluding the famous eight which won tensive advertising. the Olympic Regatta at Henley in 1908. At the time of his death he held the post of secretary of the Amateur Rowing as-

on April 25. HUNGARIAN ARMY SCANDALS ARE AIRED.

Venice, May 5,-(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—During the debates in the Hungarian parliament, the army contract scandals were given an tion. extensive airing, although few new facts were developed. There was a unanimous demand from the speakers for a complete public exposure of the culprits. The chief criticism was directed at the graft in clothing, shoes, and canned meat. One of the meat contractors, who is alleged to have supplied bad meat at a profit to himself of over \$100,000, has just been imprisoned.

It was also developed that peasant farmers who sold horses and grain to contractors on army requisitions have in many cases either not been paid at all, or paid only a small part of the contract price.

One speaker charged that the army contractors were endeavoring to impose

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, tefing directly upon the blood and musent free. Price 75 cents per bottle, Sold Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

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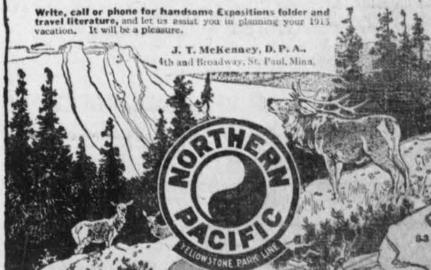
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Enter via Gardiner Gateway and Northern Pacific Ry View the strange and interesting phenomena of "Nature's Own World's Exposition"-the ideal outing place of the world. Many interesting side trips. Excellent transportation and hotel accommodations. Es-



corted tours to and through the park during season-June 15 to Sept. 15

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The officials of the Oliver Iron Min

crushed will be nearly twice as large as

Reports as to the condition of the

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he predicts a great boom in this country

as a result of the demand from Euro-

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seven tons, which, with the weight o

maximum weight of an axle was 500

pounds: today it is 650 or 700 pounds.

NOVELTY DEPARTMENT,

William Leininger, the Main ' street

furniture dealer, is preparing to open

he will now add some entirely

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Evelyn Truscott has opened

Second street, was reported critically

A. J. Youngbluth, auditor of the

the Ishpeming high school, now princi-

pal of the Calumet high school, was

W. T. Cole, the boiler maker,

the Carpenter mine on the Menon

Arthur Gunville, who fo

years was employed in the en

buncle on the neck. He was

brought up in Negaunce and was

member of the Chevalier d'Lafavett

department of the Cleveland-Cliffs In

company at Gwinn, is here from

turning out eighteen steel tram cars for

the city Saturday.

display on the first floor

property damaged or destroyed.

## The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1st, 1915.

Condepsed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

\$959,373.44	\$959,373.44
RESOURCES:  Loans, Discounts and Bonds	LIABILITIES:         Capital Stock       \$50,000,00         Surplus Fund       50,000,00         Undivided Profits, Less       Expenses and Taxes         Paid       39,163,96         Dividends Unpaid       172,00         Deposits       806,787,48         Reserved for Interest       13,250,00

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TOMORROW

Mrs.Wiggs at Cabbage Patch

Great Picture Five Reels Matinee at 4—Five and ten cents. Evening-Five, ten and fifteen

PEER TO BUY WARSHIP,

employed by the Burlington railroad at tanin Lincoln, Neb., has just been notified that he has fallen heir to the title of Lora

Rathoe, and a fortune of many millions He announces be will present the Brit Capt. James Alived Hrevilien-Bourne, ish government with a first-class battlelate of the British army, more lately ship to avenge the sinking of the Lusi

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## Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

### MEMORIAL DAY BUSY SEASON AT **EXERCISES MONDAY**

War Veterans Will Be Assisted Oliver Company's Crusher Will by Women's Relief Corps Be Operated at Full Caand Woodmen.

The members of Charles H. Towne nost, G. A. R., invite their Ishpeming ing company have instructed the emriends to attend their annual Memorial ployes at Escanaba to operate the crush-Day exercises, in the auditorium of the ing plant at North Escanaba at full cathis year be assisted by the Women's at high pressure. Negaunce City band, Spanish-American it is expected that the amount of ore starting on the road eterans and the Sons of Veterans. The annual memorial service will be last year. Most of it will come from

eld Sunday in St. Joseph's church, in the Menominee range. For some years this city. The members of the Wom- past the Dober mine has furnished pracen's Relief corps will accompany the tically all of the ore treated at the Grand Army men, and the Woodmen de- Escanaba plant. ree team will act as escort. Following the program in the Negan. iron and steel trade continue to be enee High school Monday, 'buses will be couraging. Henry E. Bope, vice president and general manager of the Car-

merican and Sons of Veterans, the negic Steel company, has been quoted by Woodmen and members of the band, an eastern paper as expressing the connd the women of the Relief corps will e taken to the cemeteries in automoiles provided by Negaunee citizus. At the meeting in the high school, Orr Schurtz, superintendent of the Negaunee oublic schools, will act as chairman, and

he will also give one of the addresses. The program will be as follows: Opening, "Star Spangled Banner"..... steel is required for the old uses. Take Negaunee band.

Prayer Rev. R. L. Hewson. Rev. Reginald T. T. Hicks.

Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address John D. West. Vocal selection

School children. Selection Address

Rev. R. L. Hewson. Address

Superintendent Orr Schurtz. Selection, "Red, White and Blue". Negaunee band.

## EXCURSION RATES ANNOUNCED.

The South Shore is offering special And the steel wheel must come into more rates for the Elks' state convention, to general use as another result of the heavy loads which wheels are being e beld in Grand Rapids, Thursday and made to bear. Finally the railroads, Friday of next week, June 3 and 4. both steam and electric, are learning Tickets will be on sale May 30, 31 and June 1. The round trip fare from Ish-pening by way of Mackinaw City will be \$16.40; by way of Chicago \$19.55 the wooden tie. A steel tie will outlast e \$16.40; by way of Chicago, \$19.55. Tickets will be good for return until urban road and about two in the case

America to be beld in Calumet, June have given only a few instances. 2, and 3, there will be a rate of fare and one-third for the round trip, of better times for the trade and for it ickets will be on sale May 30, 31 and dustry, generally, is to be found in th June 1, and will be good for return crop reports. I should not be surprised

if we had a \$12,000,000,000 crop this For the Knights Templar conclave, to year. And the farmer is the backbone held in the copper country June 8, of the country's prosperity. Incidental and 10, the round trip will also be a ly the farmer is also a great user fare and one-third. Tickets will be on steel. He buys wire nails, automobil sale June 6, 7 and 8 and will be good and agricultural implements." or return until the 16th.

Sunday Train to Start.

The South Shore's Sunday train between Michigamme and Marquette wili make its first run of the season next an exclusive novelty goods department Sunday, leaving Michigamme at 8 a.m.; in the basement of his business block Champion, 8:20; Humboldt, 8:30; Ish- The front half of the basement will peming, 9; Negaunee, 9:10, arriving in used for the department and there wil Marquette at 9:40. Returning, the train be an entrance on the north side of the will leave Marquette at 9:45 p. m., ar- structure, close to the main entrance riving at Negaunee, 10:25; Ishpeming, Mr. Leininger has carried a consider 10:35; Humboldt, 11:05; Champion, able stock of novelties in the past, 11:15 and Michigamme, 11:30.

The South Shore is granting a rate of lines. By making this change fare of one and a third to and from gain additional room for his furniture all points on its line for Decoration Day. Tickets will be on sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will be good for return until the late trains Tuesday evening.

### CHARLES CHAPLIN TODAY.

"The Champion," in two reels, said to one of Charles Chaplin's funniest omedies, will be the feature of the program this afternoon and evening at ill yesterday, with stomach trouble. Ishpeming theater. Other pictures in today's program are "The Accusing Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, left Sun-Pen," a Lubin drama, and the Hearst- day night for New York, on busi News Pictorial "Commodore for the corporation, Tom," the trick pony, will perform at the matince as well as in the evening. At the matinee, at 4 o'clock, school children will be admitted on coupons clipped from vesterday's issue of The

MRS. JAMES RULE DEAD.

range. Six of the ears have already James Rule, a former wellknown resibeen delivered and six or eight dent of Ishpeming, who for some years will be shipped this week past has lived in Butte, Mont., and who spent part of the winter visiting in Isheming, has informed friends here that is wife died last week of cancer. She lived ten days following an operation. Mesaba range on a visit. He has Less than a year ago Mr. Rule's hip at Hibbing for some months past was fractured and he was otherwise injured in one of the Butte mines, leaving him a cripple for life. Before coming to Ishpeming early in the winter, he Third street, died yesterday pent some time in Mayo Bros.' hospi- from blood poisoning, caused tal. Mrs. Rule was a Butte woman. They had no children.

John McGucken, who owns "Commo- society of that city. The funeral wi lore Tom." the trick pony that is per orming the first half of the week at shpeming theater, will the week after next join the Cash & Hine Carnival com- tor Ameen, drayman, any in Wibaux, Mont., where the carnival will open its season. "Commo- FOR SALE One, two, three or four lore Tom" is regarded as one of the greatest trick ponies now performing. He is the only pony that does a must-cal stunt, and he plays "Home, Sweet Home" and "Blue Bells of Scotland" on

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held tomorrow morning, with serv ces at St. Paul's church, Negaunce, and burial will be in the cemetery there The society will have charge of the fu

The members of No. 2 hose com pany, of the Lake Angeline, were called out yesterday morning to extinguish blaze on the roof of Ben Kinnish's house on Excelsoir street. The blaze was started by sparks from the chimney **ESCANABA PLANT** The damage was small.

M. A. Kabn, Harry Block and mem pers of their families attended a social surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson at Palmer Sunday evening, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Twenty or more of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson's relatives and friends from different parts of the county attended

Mr. and Mrs. William Deveraux and her brother, Will Prin, of this city, ar meeting with success in "King Mikado, a comic opera tabloid. They are no Negaunee High school, Monday after- pacity. at will be the first time in four touring Iowa. There are nine people is noon, at 2 o'clock. The veterans will years that the plant has been operated the company, which is under Mr. Dev eraux's management. The company Relief corps, the Ishpeming degree team of the Modern Woodmen of America, the be handled at the plant this year, and filled a four weeks engagement before

INTOXICATION AND ASPIRATION.

Intoxication, according to Dr. G. E. Partridge, was originally an accompanisent and the source of those exalted sychical states necessary for the deelopment of individual and racial conciousness, which meant enlarged mentd horizon and the lifting of individuals and nations to levels of constructive mental activity. In time the race acpuired the fixation of these levels, and the intoxication impulse had served its for steel are growing more rapidly than production. With the close of the war, sefulness

"The impulse survives today in its armful aspects," said the New York Medical Journal in reviewing Dr. Partidge's book "Studies in the Psychology The uses for steel are increasing all of Intemperance," and continues: "It us the time, Mr. Bope said, "and more longer has a great function to perform. It dominates individuals and social the single case of the railroads. A regroups when they are unable to reach cent inquiry for equipment called for these higher levels of activity, to direccars for a total capacity of seventy: their vital energies into these channels and so are dependent upon its temporthe car itself, would make the total ary and inefficient exhibaration. They loaded weight over 100 tons. A car so find in it also a social reaction, likewise heavy would destroy light rails and inadequate and evanescent, but a feeble heavier rails must follow not only on survival of the effective social weakenthe road buying these cars, but on ng that intoxication produced in the other lines. If the roads were to buy early history of mankind. The narcosts all the rails they need the single item of alcohol or other drugs is now merely of extra weight on this basis would ina refuge for those whose mental organcrease their needs 1,000,000 tons. Of ization demands release from the too course, the increase in weight will come great pressure which they are unable to gradually but the tendency upward is meet in ceaseless struggle for existence and advance, the unequal struggle be "Then there is the matter of axles tween instinctive forces and ethical conand other materials which are steadily litions. increasing in weight. Not long ago the

or habitual intoxication must consist in irecting the activities of the sufferer to higher spheres, which must be such as re capable of arousing an interest suffiient to stimulate and sustain him in his

"SLOWED UP" AT MIDDLE AGE. The hard working kidneys seem to re nire aid soner than other internal or about three wooden ones for an interans. At middle age many men and

## The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

Statement May 1st, 1915. (Comptroller's Call)

Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts	Capital       \$ 100,000.00         Surplus       100,000.00         Undivided Profits       15,564.66         Circulation       96,600.00         Deposits       1,386,505.30         Reserved for Interest       1,274.90         Reserved for Taxes       750.00         Reserved for Discount
A STATE OF THE STA	on U. S. bonds 4,500.00
\$1,705,194.86	\$1,705,194.86

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Japanese war. The variety of Russia's resources make the empire second only Russia lacks only ten longitudinal de- to the United States as the greatest country in the world earth, and possesses one-sixth of the It leads all nations in mineral wealth

Woolwich arsenal England, dates from

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Something for everybody here, several patterns, all new, all pretty, and you can wash them as often as you wish. Plain whites, mercerized, cheviots, silks and linens, in light grounds with embroidered figures. Priced from 19c to 50c.

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The distance from the hole to the Kear

sarge lode at this point would indicate

that the drill is going down in the horizon of the Calumet & Hecla conglom-

### Markets

WAR STOCKS THE FEATURE OF DAY IN WALL STREET.

ments and war shares were almost the the April figures, when published, will child and took him from the water. The sole factors of today's stock market. It show a substantial advance in output, attending physicians now fear pneumowas generally conceded that the latest as the company is now operating to nia. The child was playing on a bridge turn of events is bound to curtail ship- better than 90 per cept of capacity. It over the ditch, in the bottom of which ments to the Teutonic and Scandina- is stated that the flotation process is was six inches of water. Becoming overvian countries, but this condition, it is working out better on Chino's ores than balanced, he tumbled in. How long he argued, will be partly neutralized by an increase of exports to Italy. War phyries, specialties came to the front with gains of one to three points. Profit-taking and more sober reflection of the foreign situation, which caused the speculative element to abstain from fresh commitments provoked a selling movement be fore midday, war stocks declining three to nine points. In the final hour there were gradual recoveries, which lifted the list slightly above last week's final

Closing prices of stocks in the markets yesterday are reported by J. A. Minnear & Co., of Laurium, as follows

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Butte Alex Scott.

Minnear & Co, are advised that appli cation for listing the shares of the Butte Alex Scott company is now being considered by the Boston exchange. Butte Alex Scott is shipping about 150 tons of a day that will average around 6 per cent copper. At the present prices for the metal, the company is making a fine profit. A better smelting contract has been procured from the East Butte people, and shipments are now going to the Pittsmont smelter instead of to the Anaconda, as was the case when shipments were first resumed.

Ahmeek

This company is diamond drilling on its property in Section 29 at a point nearly west of its Nos. 3 and 4 shafts.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE May eventually give to women rights to which they are entitled, but good health, which is the birthright of every American woman, must be hers before she can fully enjoy the privileges which woman's suffrage will bring. Women who suffer from those dreadful pains, backache, headaches, irritability, nervousness and depression, symptoms of organic trouble, should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, to restore them to a normal healthy condition as it has thousands of other American

## Upper Peninsula

Garden Plots for Mine Employes. The Nevada Land company has de- King, 2h ided to divide a large tract of land, just J. Doty, 3b. outside of Alpha, into acre lots, for the Johnson, 1b onvenience of employes and others who Frisk, rf ..... 3 wish to raise vegetables. The company G. Doty, If ..... offers \$10 for a name suitable for the Andrewson, p ... ract.—Crystal Falls Drill.

Railroadmen Given Work.

Seven or eight more train crews were out on last week by the Chicago, Mil-Iron Mountain, Channing, Crystal Falls Mine, 0. Three-base hit-E, Swanson and Escanaba. This gives work to all First on balls-off Toumala, 1; off An extra brakemen and firemen in the im- drewson, 3; off Rule, 2. Sacrifice hitmediate vicinity who have not been in Young. Left on bases-Excelsiors, C the service long enough to hold steady Negaunee Mine, 4. Stolen bases-Swan jobs. The picking up of the ore busi- son (2), Young (3), Gunville (2), Mand

The two-year-old son of Olgat Olson ley, Swanson-Ayett-Swanson. of Groos, near Escanaba, narrowly es. | balls-tarper (2). Umpires-Hampton caped drowning when he fell into a and Jandron. ditch at the side of the road, head first. This company has been credited with That he is alive can only be attributed production of 5,600,000 pounds for the to the fact that a Mrs Bichler, who was New York, May 24. War develop- month of March. It is expected that passing that way, saw the feet of the on the ores of some of the other por- remained fast in the mud and water before the arrival of Mrs. Bichler is not

> WHEAT MARKET UNSETTLED. Prevents Fatal Accident.

between Italy and Austria depressed gust Collier of the Keweenaw Central the value of wheat today, but for the road probably prevented a fatal accimost part the effect of the clash had dent. clearly been discounted in advance. The curve near Mohawk at a good rate of market closed unsettled. Final prices: speed, the attention of the engineer was mer, were tendered a social surprise at May wheat, 1541/4; July wheat, 1261/4; May corn, 76; July corn, 76%; May oats, 501/2; July oats, 441/8. CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Chicago, May 24.—Butter, higher creameries, 226281/2. Eggs, lower; reccipts, 10,047 cases. At mark, cases in cluded, eggs sold at 16@17½ cents; ordinary firsts, 15¾@16½; firsts, 16¾@ tion, the child might have lost her life, Abel Levine and Mr. and Mrs. Paili for she was held in such a position that Levine, of this city. 171/2. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 15.

struck her head.

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## Negaunee Department

PLAYED FAST BALL.

Ishpeming Excelsiors Defeated Negaunee Mine Team in One-Sided Game.

The Excelsior baseball team opened he season Sunday by defeating the Ne gaunce Mine team at the Union Park by a score of 14 to 1. Toumala, who was in the box for the Excelsiors, was in exceptionally good form. He allowed but seven hits and issued but one pass 'Doc' Emblom, of last year's Ishpeming eague team, who will this season play with the Negaunee Mine club, did son of the best work for his team.

The summary of the game is as fol-Excelsiors- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Corlett, 3b ..... Swanson, 1b. landley, 2b

Neg. Mine- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Smblom, ss Jaroblina, cf .... Harper, c Rule, p ... Perrow, 2b

wankee & St. Paul on the run between | Earned runs-Excelsiors, 5; Negaune ness, particularly, is the reason for the ley (2), Harper, Frisk. First base on er nerease in train service.—Crystal Falls rors—Excelsiors, 5; Negaunee Mine, 1 Struck out-by Toumala, 4; by Andrew on, 4; by Rule, I. Double plays-Tou Saved from Drowning; Pneumonia Feared mala, Mandley-Swanson, Swanson-Mand

### HAVE FAST TEAM.

A baseball team has been organized at Gwinn by members of the Gwinn club, morning for Bay City, to attend a meet-The players are former members of the ing of the Masonic grand lodge. Mr Gwinn High school and club teams, and Stanaway is a delegate from the Blue the team is ready to accept challenges. The line-up is as follows: Victor aundry, eatcher; Ralph Koski, picher John Sather, first base; John Reidy econd base; Gust Hedstrom and Riel rd Herwas, third base; Albert Frudgeor hortstop; Clyde Trudgeon, right field Arthur Burkman, left field; Roy Good man, center field, and Tony Voegthline Chicago, May 24.—Actual hostilities The presence of mind of Engineer Au-manager.

### SURPRISED SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson, of Palalled to the presence of a child, a little their home Sunday evening by a number Mohawk girl, with her foot caught fast of their relatives and friends, the o in a cattle guard at the side of the casion being the tenth anniversary of track. He took in the situation at a their marriage. The visitors, who made glance, jammed on the brakes and the trip to Palmer by automobile, were brought the train to a stop, but not be- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine and Henry fore the engine had reached the child, Levine, of Republic; Mrs. Bending an He climbed from his cab and released son, Harry, of Marquette; Mr. and Mc. the child's foot, carrying her to her M. A. Kahn and children and Mr. an home a short distance away. Had there Mrs, Harry Block and son, of Ishpemi

### TO OPEN BRANCH

John W. Goudge, proprietor of Negau ee's five and ten-cent store, has leased he McEncroe building, Main street, Isl ming, and will establish an up-to-date ve and ten-cent store as a branch the Negaunee establishment. Work has seen commenced fitting up the sto com and Mr. Gowlge expects to have i eady for an opening on June 20. Mirene Datson, assistant manager of the Negaunee business, will manage the 1-h ming store.

### FUNERAL TODAY.

The remains of the late Mrs. C. J. Wedlake, who died Wednesday at Butte, Mont., were received here yesterday norning and have been taken to the nome of Thomas Gribble, on Snow street. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at the house at 2 o'clock by Rev. H. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitch ell Methodist church, C. J. Wedlake usband of the deceased, and his sor Charles and Fred, and Mr. and Mrs William Madiford, of Gwinn, accoed the remains from Butte, Mr. Mrs. William Madiford were in Butte when Mrs. Wedlake, who was Mrs Maddiford's mother, died, A number of relatives and friends will be here from Swinn today to attend the funeral.

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Peter Rasmussen spent yesterday or siness at Marquette. Mathew Maloney spent yesterday on isiness at Marquette. Joseph Barabe, county treasurer, was

Marquette yesterday. John D. Lafkas was a business vis or vesterday at Marquette.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and rs, Fabian Page, of Lincoln street, Henry Willers and N. B. Peterson wer usiness visitors yesterday at Marquette. John Vercellino has returned to Gwinn. fter a few days' visit here with his

Edward Pearce has returned to Alpha, fter spending a few days here with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Ann treet, are rejoicing over the birth of a C. A. Jewell, of Norway, is spending a

ew days here, visiting with relatives Victor Nelson, of Munising, is here for

few days' visit with his parents and other relatives. Henry Trevarrow has returned from

the copper country, where he spent a few

association, has changed the price of ad- drug stores everywhere,

be informal. No extra charge will be made for the dances, as was first an

CHERCHE

William Piper is here from Crystal Falls, on a few days' visit with rela

Charles L. Sporley attended a meeting of the county poor commissioners a Marquette yesterday.

Harold Salmer and Henry Kronberg have returned from a successful fishing trip south of Palmer. Charles Cameron, of Ishpeming, ha

man studio at Ishpeming. Arthur Sawbridge is here from Chi cago on a few days' visit with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sawbridge.

Charles Johnson attended a meeting of

taken the Negaunce agency for the Hoff

the auditing committee of the board of supervisors at Marquette yesterday. John Penhale and Richard Rice left yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where they have been promised employment. Nick Marletti, Felix Chiabotti, Tony Petroni and Frank Catanesi spent yes terday at Marquette, attending circuit

Al Willman and Richard Neshitt re turned home yesterday from a few days fishing trip to the latter's camp near

Attorneys Thoren and Edgerton and Justice of the Peace Argall attended the opening of circuit court at Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leaf and Mr and Mrs. William Mitchell have returned fran Champion, where they spent a few

days fishing. The Misses Lampi Parkama and Flor nce Fossie have returned to Marquette after spending a few days here, visiting

with their folks. Mrs. C. A. Monroe, who came here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Jo nanna Sheehan, departed last evening for ier home at Duluth.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. E. W. Adams are spending a week visiting with relatives Captain J. H. Rough arrived home yes

erday morning from Duluth, where he spent the past few days on business for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. William Stanaway left yesterday

lodge of this city. Mrs. H. C. Wagner and daughter, Ann, save returned from Calumet, where they

were the guests of Mrs. Wagner's father. Thomas Smith, superintendent of the Mineral Range railway. Fred C. Bennett, the wellknown vocalst, has been engaged to sing at the ommencement exercises of the Michigamme High school on Thursday evening.

norning from Rochester, Minn., wher e spent the past week with Mrs. Johnon, who is a patient at the Mayo Bros hospital. Mrs. Johnson underwent a suc essful operation for appendicitis and is

eturn home for several weeks. The junior baseball team of St. Jolin Episcopal church Sunday school will play hree games with Ishpeming teams Saturday at the Union park. In the morning the nine will line up against the Ishpeming Tigers and in the afternoon it will meet the Lake Superior tear and the Junior A team of the Y. M. C Farrer and Davey will do the pitch

ing for the Sunday school team. Joseph Chalifonx, a tormer Negaune esident, died yesterday at his home of South Third street, Ishpeming, fro tood poisoning, from which he had suf was thirty years old and is survived l is parents and several brothers and isters. The funeral will be held to norrow morning, with services at St. Paul's Catholic church. The Chevalier d'Lafayette society of this city will have charge of the funeral.

"As mum as an oyster" is an old sayng that has not seemed to account for he name of Oyster Bay since that place equired its most famous inhabitant .vening Wisconsin.

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## Ishpeming

June 17. Mr. Bennett will sing sev. DEATH OF MRS, JOSEPH BOWDEN. Former Resident of Ishpeming Passea Away in the Copper Country.

Mrs. Joseph Bowden, who was a resilent of Isbpeming for many years, died Saturday at the Centennial location, in loing nicely. She will not be able to the copper country. The husband of the deceased was killed at the Cleveland Hard Ore mine by an explosion o. mitro-glycerine in 1884. Several other miners met their death at the same

Mrs. Bowden was seventy-one years of age and is survived by two sons and two daughters. One son, William Bowlen, lives in Roseberg, Ore., and the other son, Edwin, resides in Albin, Minn. The daughters are Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Frank Beal, both or

whom reside at Centennial. The body will arrive in Ishpeming tonorrow on the 2:00 o'clock South Shore rain and will be taken direct to the emetery, where services will be conlucted by Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of he First Episcopal church,

### PRESENTED WITH MEDAL.

Ishpeming Boy Receives Token for Saving Girl from Drowning.

Francis B. Pearce, son of Samuel Pearce, who last winter saved Miss Ethel Cornish from drowning in Lake Bancroft, where they were skating, was Sunday afternoon, at the session of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school, presented with a medal, he gift of the Ralstone society. The presentation was made by Rev. N. C Karr, the pastor. It was announced a the morning service that the medal would be presented at the Sunday school meeting, and as a result the hurch was filled, many adults being

Young Pearce saved Miss Cornish at he risk of his own life. She had faller nto the lake on the west end where the ice had been melted by the steam xhaust from the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron mpany's Cliffs Shafts engine house. The medal is of bronze and is suitlly engraved.

### MATERIAL ARRIVED YESTERDAY

Material for the new postoffice building, being erected on the corner of Bank and Second streets, arrived yesterday. Among the material is the brick for the window arches. The brick work had progressed as far as it could go withous the arches, and additional brick layers will be employed as soon as they are completed.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

M. M. Duncan, Mrs. Duncan and Miss Duncan have returned from Californsa, where they spent the past month.

The women of Grace Episcopal churce ongregation will conduct a pantry sale in Tillson's drug store Saturday mornng, commencing at 9 o'clock.

Miss Coe Sturgiss, of Muskegon, who National, has been made acting superintendent during the remainder of the present term.

The members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Metho-Thursday evening at the Adelphi rink peming, and in Negaunee by J. E. donations of old papers, magazines, for the benefit of the United Charities O'Donoghue, druggist, and all leading catologues, etc. Persons who have any to give them are asked to call Mrs. Evelyn Truscott.

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Judge Flannigan Yesterday Meted Out Jail Sentences to Two Liquor Law Violators, and Imposed Exceptionally Heavy Fines in Two Other Instances.

Asserts His Intention to Stamp Out All Illegal Liquor Traffic in His Circuit-Fred Held, Ishpeming Meat Dealer, Fined \$100 and Costs—Other Eusiness

pleaded guilty in circuit court yesterday, that of Giovanni Zenardi, assault, an ap the opening day of the May term, received stern treatment at the hands of Judge Flannigan. Two of the four defendants received jail sentences and the others were fined as heavily as the stat-

Of three cases of alleged violation of the pure food laws, but one of the defendants, Fred Held, of Ishpeming, pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs.

Dan McDonald, of Negaunee, who entered a plea of guilty to the charge of conducting a saloon without a license was sent to jail for twenty-five days, as was Frank Gnidici, of Forsyth township, whose disregard of the liquor law was brought to light following a brawl

James H. Billings, of Ishpeming, who was charged with having his saloon open on Sunday, was given a fine of \$200 and Fred Martel, of Negamee, who pleaded

guilty to operating a "blind pig" at the 'Halfway," in Richmond township, was fined \$200 and costs of \$15, or twentyfive days in jail. Judge Flannigan was disposed to give Martel a straight jail sentence, but on the recommendation of the prosecutor imposed the fine instead. Mr. Martel assisted the prosecutor in the McDonald case. Judge Flannigan lectured the four men

in scathing terms and remarked that if the imposition of fines is not sufficient to obtain compliance with the liquor laws he will resort to jail sentences in all cases. He pointed out their unfairness in taking advantage of the saloonkeepers who are conducting their places of business properly, and within the laws. He asserted his determination to wipe out every "blind pig" in Marquette county by making the penalties so severe that none would care to take the chance Cudahy Packing company, assumpsit-apof selling liquor illegally

A second case against McDonald, on a charge of selling without a license in Richmond township, was dropped be cause of lack of evidence. It is said that McDonald was in partnership with Martel at the "Halfway," midway be-

Frank Guidiei's violation of the law worth, assumpsit, in Forsyth township doubtless never would, have come to the attention of Clayton and Peter Cullen, assumpsit. authorities had not a fight in his place of business occasionad an assault ease in justice court. The participants in the brawl told of their purchase of liquor in Guidici's place, furnishing what was considered sufficient evidence to assure a conviction. In each case the "blind piggers" had supplied themselves with government licenses to sell liquor.

Will Try Three Cases. The criminal calendar was disposed of

out of eighteen cases are to be tried A ence Lumber company, trespass, large number of civil cases were set for trial, but it is believed that the term will be shorter than was expected, and adjournment probably will occur the

olators, pleaded guilty: larquette youths who broke into the

nonths ago. Edwin Marcotte, of Marquette, who roke into the College Inn two months

Michael Tansy, disorderly person, Nick Pelto, of Negaunee, larceny. Wilfred Marais and Clifford Beau-

on of Michigamme township, robbery. Steve Melka and John P. Miller, ot gaunee, pleaded not guilty to charges violating the pure food laws, and rs. Consiglio Coduto, of Ishpeming, The court passed the case of Jo-

Brown, John Bruce and Charles Gib-Violators of the liquor laws, who caded guilty in circuit court yesterday, that of Giovanni Zenardi, assault, an anpeal from justice court. The following disposition was made

of the issue of fact and chancery calen-

-Issue of Fact, Trial by Jury--Trial-Susan Fourd et al vs. the Cleveland

liffs Iron company, trover. Donald G. McRae vs. James Norton Samuel J. Perkins and Thirza Ann

Perkins vs. Ellen O'Leary et al., eject-Richard Quayle vs. Lorenzo Roberto ond Martha Roberto, assumpsit appeal.

Hyman Pimstein, assumpsit. William Sherbinow vs. Frank ceupper, assumpsit-appeal Bernard J. Goodman vs. the Munising Marquette & Southeastern Railway, respass on the case.

Susan Foard, et al., vs. Thomas Con-The American Seeding Machine company vs. Humphrey N. Lucas, assump

-Continued-Mary A. Hall vs. the Lake Independnce Lumber company, case. Eugene Girard vs. the Chicago & Piano duo, "La Sevillance" Northwestern Railway trespass on the

Joseph Gravel vs. the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, trespass on the Semi-chorus, "Gipsy Life"

-Settled-

Frank Zaron vs. Frederick J. Schweiter, assumpsit Thomas M. Wells, trustee, vs. Swift & Co., assumpsit-appeal. Thomas M. Wells, trustee, vs. the

Issue of Fact, Trial by Court. -Trial-

N. Grant DeHaas vs. the Herman construction Co., assumpsit. Teresa DeNardin vs. John Rock, case, Emma Foard vs. James C. E. N. Manning company vs. Thomas

Petoskey Grocery company vs. Abra- Piano quartet, "Symphonie Hebriden" am Fine, assumpsit. Michael J. Kennedy vs. Bernard 1. Goodman, Jr., assumpsit. Moffett Studio vs. Samuel J. Mitchell,

ssumpsit-default. William Wendt vs. Leo McGuire, re- The Lady of Shalotte . . . . levin-appeal. The Scandinavian society, of Negaucovenant

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THE HURRY-UP BOYS

City of Negaunee, garnishment-appeal. early part of next week. The following, besides the liquor law Morgan Mowick and Roy Gore, two

Thomas D. Tracy vs. John H. Jacobs and Ella M. Jacobs, bill to enforce loore home on Spruce street several Eva Reynolds vs. James T. H. Rey

James T. Hickey vs. Mary Hickey, di-

-Motion-

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poration, vs. Nicholas Laughlin, and the

-Hearing-

aded not guilty to receiving stolen the Marquette County Savings Bank, building, but as these accommodations bill to redeem from land contract.

Thursday Night by Saturday Music Club.

State Normal school will give a public direction. There will be the usual recital in the assembly hall Thursday drills, in addition to nine folk dances. evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Marie Harkin is in charge of the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Co. vs. Thirty-five students will participate in music the entertainment, and they will be assisted by members of the Saturday Musie club. Miss Sophia Linton, director school boys of music at the Normal, is in charge of the program. There will be a general o'clock and will close at about eight dmission charge for the public, and a The program follows: special admission for the students. The rogram is a noteworthy one, and is as

Part I-Flower Chorus of Nations.... Donizetti Glee Club. Soprano solo, "Bird Songs". Liza Lehman Mrs. G. A. Leonard.

... Cecil Chaminad Miss Ethel Hamby, Miss Florence Brown.

. Robert Schuman (van Chamberlain, strs. G. A. Leonard, Estelle Patrick, Ella Blomgren, Sixth grade girls, Gladys James, Esther Bogren, Florence Egan, Signa Gilling, Alma Baril, Hazel Haupt, Esther Lundgren, Marldeau Borreson, Emil Toupin, Langan Foard Harold Hallam. Viclin solo, Op. 34, No. 3..... Mrs. Edith Beeman.

Male Quartet, "While I Have You" Harold Hallam, Marldean Borreson, Langan Foard, Emil Toupin. Piano solo, "Auf dem Bergen"

..... Edward Grieg Adaline Van Evera Soprano solo, "Will-o-the-Whisp"

Miss Ella Blomgren Felix Mendelssohn-Barthold Miss Florence Brown, Miss Mary Kern, Miss Ethel Young, Miss Ethel Hamby.

Accompanists-Junior Orchestra: Lincoln Lindstrom, Carmen Martin, Allegra nee, vs. John E. O'Donoghue, breach of Miller, Clarence Christian, Ruth Spence Piano Accompanists-Estelle Patrick yesterday afternoon, and only three James Norton vs. the Lake Independ. Eva Fellman, Gladys Schlabach.

## PHYSICAL TRAINING **EXHIBITION JUNE 4**

Six Hundred School Children from First to Twelfth Grades Will Take Part.

Six hundred boys and girls of the ublic schools, from the first grade to Robert Wright vs. Pearl Sicotte the high school classes, will take part in the physical training exhibition to be Eugene Mercier vs. Ellen Mercier, dt. conducted Friday night, June 4, on the high school lawn. The event will in Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company under the direction of E. D. Cushman s. Marquette Lodge, No. 405, B. P. C. physical director. Each school will b et al., bill to enforce mechanics represented in the exhibition, which the public is invited to view Seats will be Minnie E. Fine vs. Joseph Zalk and provided on the Pine street side of the will be sufficient for only several hun dred persons it is advised that many who plan to attend should provide themselves with camp stools and the like. The exhibition will last an hour

One of the features will be the Crowning of the May Queen" by sev eral of the high school girls. Margaret Peterson will be the Queen, hav ing been elected to the honor by the Normal Chorus Will Be Assisted high school girls. Her four attendants will be those who received the next highest votes. Several pupils from the kindergarten will act as flower girls for

Everything in the exhibition, itself, is The Junior Glee club of the Northern a part of the regular physical training work carried out under Mr. Cushman's

The lawn will be decorated with flow ers, leaves and ground pine. This world is in the hands of a committee of high

The exhibition will start at 6:30 -Part I-

Crowning of May Queen. May Queen-Margaret Peterson. Attendants—Helen King, Margaret Artz, Grace McCall and Eloysia

Shoemaker Dance-First and Second Chimes of Dunkirk-Third and Fourth grades. Games-Three Deep, Rabbits' Meet,

Slap Jack Tag, Poison Stick, Relay Norse Mountain March-Fifth and

-Part II-Schottishe Millitaire-Sixth, Seventh nd Eighth grade girls Wand Drill-Ely Eighth grade boys, Milk Maid Dance High School girls. Dance, Jack in the Green-High

School boys May Polo Dance-Hiel Scaool girls. Glow Worm Drill-High School boys. Marie Harkin, piano; Henry Croisitiere, violin; Frank Geill, drums.

# REGULATE PEDDLERS

City Commission Last Night Passed Measure That Long Had Been Proposed.

The ordinance regulating the activiies of hawkers and peddlers, laid on the able a week ago, was passed by the city past, and is broader in many respects. By the enforcement of the enactment the merchants, by whom it was proposed o-house canvasses, and protect the Marjuette public from the perpetration of

ng the "more daylight" scheme, proosed at the meeting a week ago. May or Begole reported that there was much entiment against the plan in this city, particularly among the railroad men ommissioner Pearce suggested that the end the matter was disposed of by lay spoke briefly in favor of the plan, said e believed it would be but a short time when the entire state would adopt East

Eric J. Johnson was awarded the con tract for the construction of the Fair nd Presque Isle avenue sewer, adjacent o the Northern State Normal school lis bid was sixty-two cents a 'lineal oot, \$40 for each manhole and \$1 for

A petition from residents of Summi treet, asking for sewer improvement vas referred to the commissioner of ablic works.

The south side of Harrison street, or hich a number of dwellings have been uilt the last few years, will soon b provided with a continuous walk from ourth street west. A resolution adopt d by the commission last night pro ides for its construction.

The number of dog licenses paid to he city clerk to date has been but 119 compared with 292 a year ago, ity clerk was instructed to send to th wners of all dogs notice that if the li nse money is not forthcoming the an nals will be done away with,

The question of the extension of Nev perry street from Champion street wil considered at the meeting next week when Superintendent Wright, of the de partment of public works, will submit

### Theatrical

William Farnum at Delft.

William Farnum, wellknown through is part in "The Spoilers," is on the rogram at the Delft theater today in The Sign of the Cross," a Famous Players' production. There will be natinees at 2:30 and 3:45 o'clock, and evening exhibitions at 7:15 8:30 and :45. A critic says of the photoplay: "William Farnum in the dignified and impressive role of Marcus Superbus, ac-

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mance was delegated to Mayor Begole, and dramatic power, to this strong and Philodemus, as well as the hundreds or the is at the head of the department of heroic character. In the carefully se-supers, display entirely commendable lected supporting cast are Rosina Hen- talent and total conformity with the The commission took no action regard- ley, who makes the role of Mercia, the subject and its inherent appeal." Christian maiden who converts Marcus and purifies his savage instincts, an in-

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spired role. Ethel Gray Terry makes the cruel Nero, Lila Barclay as Pop- cored several times. In addition to sets

quits himself with distinction through- paca, Giorgini Majeroni as Tigellinus, of novelty bells and whistles, the two out the entire performance. It is pre- Ogden Child as Stephanus, Ethel Phil- performers play the cornet, trombone sumable that no other American actor lips as Dacia, Charles E. Verner as and cello well. is so adapted, in physical appearance Glabrio and Rienzi de Cordova as 1 joyed greatly. They have special scennight and tomorrow

Marquette Opera House, The Musical Macks, who present a the character of Berenice a marvelous novelty act, were accorded a cordial re characterization, and Morgan Thorpe in ception at the Opera House last night the role of Favius, Sheridan Block as At both performances they were en-

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Miss Alma Olson, librarian of the eter White library, and president of on, which will meet in Marquette June and 4, has been notified that Miss nevieve M. Walton, librarian of the State Normal college at rpsilanti, will the principal speaker at the Friday ght session. Her subject will be "The resent Day Fiction Problem," Miss Walton is known to be an excellent peaker and her address will be of interst to the general public as well as the

The convention program has been com leted by Miss Olson, with the exception the music numbers. The public is nvited to attend all sessions

### SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich., May 21 .-Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the nals the last twenty-four hours were pigon, Wood, S last 1 ght, Poe, Shala, Varner, Thompson, 9; Perkins, midnight; Rensselaer, 2:30 a. m., McDougal, 3; Cornell, 4; Corey, 4:30; Butler, Agassiz, 5; Malietoa, 5:30; Farrell, 6; Filbert, 7; Morgan, Ream, Northern Wave, ; Canopus, 9:30; Phipps, Roberts, 19; Queen City, 10:30; S. H. Robbins, 17; Frontenac, 1 p. m.; Labelle, Midlana King, Munro, 2; Myron, Peshtigo, Miztic, 2:30; Maritana, 3; Mullen, 3:30; Van Hise and Whaleback, 4; Coralia, Smeaton, 5; Buffington, 6; Maricopa, Carrington, 7.

EXCURSION RATES DECORATION

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway nd Munising, Marquette & Southeastern railway. Decoration Day excursion rates. Fare and one-third for the round trip between all stations, except that between Marquette and Negaunee or Ishpming the rate will be fifty cents, Tickets will be sold on May 29th and 31st; good for return June 1st, 1915.

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