# GERMANY'S ANSWER EVADES DEMANDS OF U. S.

## BERLIN'S REPLY TO THE NOTE OF MAY 15 IS NOT SATISFACTORY TO WASHINGTON; APPARENT A GRAVE SITUATION EXISTS

Imperial Government Tries To Justify The Sinking the destruction of the brave German sol of the Lusitania, and Asks That "Clear Understanding of Facts" Be Obtained between Two Nations before other Phases are Taken Up-Answer will Be Sent Immediately.

### WILSON DETERMINED TO OBTAIN **COMPLIANCE OR SEVER RELATIONS**

Berlin, May 30,-Germany withholds its final decision on the demands advanced by the United acted against the clear provision of the States government in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania until the receipt of an answer from the American law which expressly prohibits barded Austrian fortifications on the United States to the note which the foreign minister has delivered to Ambassador Gerard in reply to the the forwarding of passengers on ships frontier. They are advancing along the American note received by the German government on May 15.

Washington, May 30,-Germany's reply to the American note concerning the sinking of the Lusi- fore, is wantonly guilty of the death the Racoolana valley threatening Predil Megantic, from Liverpool to Montania, with a loss of more than one hundred American lives, produced a feeling of profound disappointment here. Dissatisfaction at the failure of Germany to answer the demands of the United States was reflected in government circles generally.

Secretary Bryan would make no comment. Other cabinet officers were reticent, but there was little concealment anywhere that the answer from Berlin had produced a grave situation in the relations be- by all other information, that the quick lains celebrated mass before sunrise totween the United States and Germany. Just what course of action the United States will pursue is un-

Press dispatches giving the text of the reply came during the evening and were sent to the White House. The official text from Ambassador Gerard arrived just before midnight and will be placed before the president early tomorrow.

There will be a cabinet meeting Tuesday.

### WASHINGTON WILL SEND REPLY IN 24 OR 48 HOURS.

From a previous knowledge of President Wilson's position it generally was predicted tonight that a prompt answer will be sent to Berlin perhaps within twenty-four or forty-eight hours. This is expected to give the American government's understanding of the facts—that the Lusitania was unarmed and carried no concealed guns, that she sailed from the United States a peaceful merchantman and that under all BERLIN AWAITS ANSWER OF U. S. mass was celebrated in the cathedral. the submarine, that his ship was well to rules of international law and humanity the vessel should have been visited and searched and her passengers transferred to a place of safety, whether she carried ammunition or not.

The American law does not prohibit ammunition being carried on a passenger ship, it will be asserted, but only self-exploding material, and liners in the past have been permitted to carry arms and anumunition ing of the Lusitania until receipt of an their king. by a special ruling of the state department on the meaning of the federal statute.

Germany's failure even to discuss the reparation demanded by the American note and evasion of the feels impelled in conclusion to recall quiet today, only minor engagements request that guarantees be given that American vessels and lives be not endangered in the future are the here and now that it takes cognizance taking place. main points, however, which the United States government, it was generally believed tonight, would ad-with satisfaction of the mediatory provert to in the second note. The expressions of regret and offers of reparation for unintentional attacks posal submitted by the United States on neutral ships are expected to have little weight in determining the nature of the response of the United government to Berlin and London as a battle still is raging. The Austro-Ger-

### PRESIDENT WOULD EVEN SEVER DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

While it is generally thought the United States will answer Germany's request for facts with a restatement of the circumstances as recited in the American note of May 13, the promptness with which the reply will be dispatched is counted upon to serve as an indication that the American government wishes an early answer and does not desire to engage in a protracted diplomatic discussion.

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is determined to obtain reparation for the Lusitania victims and assurances of respect for American rights in future and that failing this he would is well known, by the declinatory atnot hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

In German quarters here tonight, it was again reiterated that the Lusitania was armed. To contravert this the United States has proof gathered before the American note was sent that there were no guns aboard.

Furthermore the British government entered into an informal agreement with the United States early in the war to see that no British vessels left American ports armed.

ed the communication of the American 1907. government to a thorough investigation, It entertains also a keen wish to cooperate, in a frank and friendly way, in government.

government has no intention of submitare guilty of no hostile acts, to attack aba. have suffered through the German submarine warfare, owing to mistakes in On this occasion the imperial governidentification, it is a question only of ment, however, cannot escape the imwith the suspicious or culpable behavior attention of the American government. of the masters of the ships.

"The German government, in all cases "LUSITANIA AUXILIARY CRUISER." wards. in which it has been shown, by investigation, that a neutral ship, not in it- plete understanding, which is the aim self at fault, was damaged by German of both governments, the imperial gov. unable to regard the British merchant- them to the torpedo boats. submarines or aviators, has expressed ernment considers it first necessary to men in the zone of naval operations spe-

man note submitted to Ambassador Cushing and Gulflight will be treated on cord. the same principle. An investigation of

"The undersigned has the honor to both cases is in progress; the result of proceeds on the assumption that the ed States government, instead of a final compel the Germans to withdraw part tion to spare for the steamer was the submit to Ambassador Gerard the foll which presently will be communicated to Lusitania could be regarded as an ordinate reply to the American reproof their armies from Galicia. lowing answer to the communication of the embassy. Investigation can, if nec | nary unarmed merehantman. The im-{resentation regarding the Lusitania and May 15 regarding the injury to Ameri- essary, ne supplemented by an interna- perial government allows itself in this other ships that have been torpedoed as can interests through German submarine tional call on the international commission of the Lusi- a result of Germany's submarine policy. man trenches and in the visinity of

### SAYS FALABA HAD PLENTY TIME.

"When sinking the British steamer clearing up a possible misunderstanding Falaba the commander of the German government from trustworthy reports fore entering into a discussion of the iswhich may have arisen in the relations submarine had the intention of allowing from its agents and the neutral passen- sues involved. between the two governments through the passengers and crew a full opportun- gers that for a considerable time practhe events mentioned by the American ity for safe escape. Only when the mastically all the more valuable British mertical the offensive to aid the Italians. The Nebraskan flying the American flag. ter did not obey the orders to heave to, chantmen have been equipped with can- sion of the situation, and I hope that BLAMES BRITISH MISUSE OF FLAGS but fled and summoned help by rocket non and ammunition and other weapons signals, did the German commander or and manned by persons who have been lished, may serve as the groundwork sand men. "Regarding firstly the cases of the der the crew and passengers by signals specially trained in serving guns. American steamers Cushing and Gul- and megaphone to leave the ship within flight. The American embassy has all ten minutes. He actually allowed them ready been informed that the German twenty-three minutes time, and fired the torpedo only when suspicious craft were ting neutral ships in the war zone, which hastening to the assistance of the Fal-

forces repeatedly have been instructed Lusitania the German government alships. If neutral ships in recent months ernments concerned its keen regret that citizens of their states lost their lives, quite isolated and exceptional cases, pression that certain important facts which can be attributed to the British having a direct bearing on the sinking government's misuse of flags together of the Lusitania, may have escaped the

"In the interest of a clear and com regret over the unfortunate accident, convince itself that the information accident by the admiralty staff of the Ger- road than the United States.

Berlin, yia London, May 31, 1:08 a. m. and, if justified by conditions, has of cessible to both governments about the received the correspondent of the Asso- still is undecided and hopes run high in - The following is the text of the Ger-I fered indemnification. The cases of the facts of the case is complete and in ac- ciated Press and outlined the reasons the allied camps that the Russians will to show my ensign or tell my nation

> sion of inquiry as provided by Article tania was one of the largest and fastest; "The issues involved," said the foreign Neuville Saint Vans where the French navy list issued by the admiralty.

### ALLEGES LINER CARRIED CANNON.

"The Lusitania, too, according to infornation received here, had cannon aboard,

in February, 1915, recommended its mercantile shipping not only to seek protection under neutral flags and distinguishing marks, but also, while thus disguised, to attack German submarines by ramming. As a special incitation to British government also offered high port the crews of the British steame: prizes and already has paid such re-

these facts indubitably known to it is French cruiser Dixi, which transferred

manders consequently are able no longer to observe the customary regulations of the prize laws, which they before always the prize laws, which they before always

"Finally, the imperial government must point out particularly that the usitania on its last trip, as on former casions, carried Canadian troops and war material, including no less than 5,400 cases of ammunition, intended for diers who are fulfilling their duty with self-sacrifice and devotion in the fatherland's service.

"The German government believes that it was acting in justified self-defense in seeking with all the means of warfare at its disposition to protect the lives of its soldiers by destroying ammunition in tended for the enemy.

### COMPANY, NOT GERMANY, GUILTY.

"The British shipping company must have been aware of the danger to which passengers aboard the Lusilauia were exposed under these conditions. The ompany in embarking them, not withstanding this, attempted deliberately to use the lives of American citizens as procarrying ammunition and provides a of so many passengers.

"There can be no doubt according to the definite report of the submarine's commander, which is further confirmed sinking of the Lusitania primarily is at tributable to the explosion of the ampedo. The Lusitania's passengers otherwise, would, in all human probability,

have been saved. "The imperial government consi the above-mentioned facts important enough to recommend them to the attentive examination of the American his experiences on the firing line.

advanced in connection with the sink- are arged to perform their duties in the answer from the American government. The entire front was comparatively basis for a modus vivendi for conducting man armies are making a supreme effort the maritime warfare between Germany to cut off the stronghold and free these and Great Britain.

"The imperial government by its readness to enter upon a discussion of these tion of these proposals was defeated, as titude of the British government.

#### "(Signea.) JAGOW." REASON FOR AD INTERIM NOTE.

3:30 a. m .- Gottlieb von Jagow, the im berg. From the latter town the Rusperial German foreign secretary, today inforcements and supplies. The battle which impelled the German government be able to hold their line until the ad- ality. The Germans kept firing into TAFT ADVANCES PLAN "The government of the United States to send an ad interim note to the Unit. vance of the Italians and the strength. The ship until she went down. They

"The imperial government has subject | III of The Hague agreement of Oct. 18, of British merchant ships built with gov. secretary, "are of such importance and made an advance of about a quarter of ernment funds as an auxiliary cruiser the views in regard to the Lusitania a mile. The German efficial statement and carried expressly as such in the show such variance that the German gov-Lernment believes it essential to attempt allies were repulsed. "It further is known to the imperial to establish a common basis of fact be-

> such a common basis of fact, once estabfor further conversation."

The minister was unwilling to give a nore definite outline to or to comment on the suggestion that an arrangement might be reached on the basis of an inwhich were mounted and concealed be- spection and certification by the Amerilow decks. The imperial government can government of passenger ships not by a submarine or submarines or avi- Regarding the loss of life by the further has the honor to direct the par- carrying war cargo. He pointed out that ators. On the contrary, the German sinking of the British passenger steamer ticular attention of the American govern- be did not feel entitled to anticipate, as ment to the fact that the British admir- the other departments of the governmost specifically to avoid attack on such ready has expressed to the neutral gov. alty, in a confidential instruction issued ment must be heard before suggestions could be definitely taken up or discussed.

### VICTIMS OF SUBMARINE RESCUED BY THE FRENCH

Best, France, May 31, 1:45 a. m .merchantmen to destroy submarines the French torpedo boats have brought into Cysne, which were torpedoed by a German submarine off the Scilly islands

Europe has 50,000 less miles of rair-

Unobstructed Advance of Troops + of King Victor Continues at Most Points in Territory of Enemy-Unfavorable Weather De- + lays Operations in Mountains.

Austro-Germans Fighting Desperately, to Gut Off Przemysl, in Order to Release Armies to Throw |+ in the Pathway of New Foe-French Claim Success in West. +

Edine, May 30, via the Italian frontier | + Italians in their virtually unop- + and Paris, May 30, 5:10 p. m. Opera + posed invasion of Austrian territions along the Carnic mountains have + tory. been much delayed by unfavorable + Fella river besieging Malborgetto mid way between Pontebba and the Tarvis penalty therefore. The company, there- Farther south they are pushing along

### King Victor Visits the Wounded.

Udine, via the Italian Frontier and Paris, May 30, 6 p. m.-Military chap Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Genmunition shipment, caused by a tor- eral Brusati, his aide, and General Cadorna, chief of the general staff, visited the wounded at various points along the frontier where the day's action was limited in almost every case to artillery engagements of a minor character. The first sufferers of the war were greatly

The imperial government, while with fering up the prayer ordered by the pope ing on his voyage with all on board solding its final decision on the demands for times of war, in which the people

### In the Other Theaters.

London, May 30, 10 p. m. Around armies for operations against Italy and the allies in the west. Although great progress has been extremely slow, as the eavy artillery.

North of the fortress the Russians appear to be more than holding their own, out to the southeast the Austrians and Germans claim to have made further eadway and now command with their artillery the railway between Przemysł and Grodek, which runs just south of the Berlin, May 30, via London, May 31, main line between Przemysł and Lem-

In the west there has been considerable fighting along the Yser canal, where the French report the occupation of Ger

### Serbs to Aid Italians.

"The American note of course leaves has been reorganized and intends taking Fastnet. The schooner later saw the ed States shall become one of the league Swiss government decided today to mobilize the first and third divisions of re- BOMBS FROM ZEPPELIN serves, numbering about seventy thou-

> Russians Hold 616,000 Prisoners, Petrograd, via London, May 30.—The res made public today, in an official

#### German Reinforcements Arriving. Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, May 30.

statement, was 10,734 officers and 605,

Travelers from Austria report that a arge number of trains loaded with German troops, chiefly infantry and artifery, are moving to the Tyrol. Innscruck is crowded with German soldiers,

### FORTY-NINE MEN LOST WHEN MAJESTIC SANK SEVERAL ARE INJURED

London, May 30, 9:05 p. m. Forty Glenlee and the Portuguese steamer nine men of the crew of the British battleship Majestic were lost when that "The imperial government in view of The crews were picked up at sea by the peninsula on May 27, according to a steamer Purchase docked here tenight + rene, which was blown up in Sheerness, open into a construction of seventy-eight dockyard persons were injured, one seriously. Durworkmen, is given as 224.

Germany's reply to the Amercan note bearing on "the recent act of the German authorities in violation of the American rights on the high seas, which culminated in the torpedoing and sinkng of the British steamer Lusitania, by which over one handred American citizens lost their lives," is in the hands of the state department at Washington.

Supplementing the German re ply Herr von Jagow, the German foreign esecretary, explains the reason for what might be called a preliminary note by saying "the issues involved are of such importance and the views in regard to the Lusitania show such a variance that the German government believed it essential to establish a common basis of fact before entering into a discussion of the issues involved."

In the war zone operations are proceeding as for weeks past with gains or repulses here and there for both belligerents. The greatest progress, seemingly, is being \* made by the Austro-Germans in + the Galician campaign and by the +

### WHITE STAR LINER

treal, Evades Subsea Boat-British Steamer Sunk.

Queenstown, Ireland, May 30, 8:05 p. m. The White Star liner Megantic, day in the camps of Italian troops, in the with a large number of passengers resence of soldiers and officers. King from Liverpool to Montreal, was chased by a submarine off the south coast of Ireland this morning but escaped.

followed by another stating that the line as a result of pillaging and looting affected by the visit of his majesty. The king asked each wounded soldier to tell his experiences on the firing line.

The most impressive religious service of today was at Grahow where an early The people joined with the priest in of- the westward and that he was proceed

### Steamer Shelled and Sunk.

Barry, Wales, May 30, 5:20 p. ur. The British steamer Tullochmoor, 3,520 tons, was shelled and sunk by a Gerthe great fortress of Pizemysl a mighty length, beam, 45.6 feet, and was built in with sufficient capacity to wrest the re-1899. She was owned by the Moor public from its state of anarchy. line, Ltd., of Newcastle, Eng.

### Did Not Examine Ship.

London, May 30.-The Tullochmoor human sacrifices are being made, their was streaming on Ushant, the western most of the islands off the coast of proposals then demonstrated its good Russians have had time to bring up Brittany. France, Friday evening, when intention in ample fashion. The realiza- large reinforcements, both of men and halted by a snot from a submarine, act of anarchy and destruction of foreign

their personal effects. "The crew of the submarine," sate board the Tullochmoor, nor was I asked arget for nearly forty shots before she

#### isappeared." Saw Submarine Near Nebraskan.

Crookshaven, Ireland, via London, May

0. The mate of the schooner June ose, which has arrived here, reports a submarine at 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, a few hours before the Amer- to be held in Independence Hall, Philacan steamer Nebraskan was seriously damaged by an explosion. The June Rose was in sight of the submarine from Geneva, via Paris, May 30, News from twenty to thirty minutes after first Belgrade says that the Serbian army sighting the underwater boat west of

### DAMAGE HELSINGFORS

London, May 31, 2:52 a. m .- A Stock total number of prisoners taken by Rus- that a Zeppelin raider has visited Heiian armies and interned in Russia up singfors. It dropped bombs, setting fire ference, and is understood to have the o the first of April, according to fig- to several cotton sheds and destroying a personal, though unofficial, endorsement passenger ship.

#### BRITISH WILL BLOCKADE THE ASIA MINOR COAST

London, May 30 .- A Reuter dispatch from Athens says that the British legation has issued a notice stating that beginning at mon, June 2, a blockade will be established off the coast of Asia Minor, between the Dardanelles and the strait of Samos.

### IN FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

St. Paul, Minn., May 10 .- Nine men vessel was torpedoed off the Gallipoli were arrested when the excursion casualty list issued tonight. The num after a trip down the Mississippl river. + ber of men lost on the steamer Princess for causing a disturbance which devel- + Irene, which was blown up in Sheerness, oped into a free-for-all fight. Several + Fair Monday and Tuesday.

President Wilson Vigorously Will Seek to End Chaos in Republic, and Will Send to Each Leader a Firm Note of Warning to Compose Situation Quickly.

Intolerable Conditions, Prespect of Famine, Patience of America and Inability to Establish a Stable Government Without Outside Aid Will Be Pointed Out.

Washington, May 30. - Although Germany's reply to the American note was the overshadowing issue in official quarters here tonight, President Wilson was giving much of his attention to the Mexican question and there were plain indiations that from now on the admin-DODGES SUBMARINES istration vigorously will seek to end the chaos which has ruled in Mexico for the last few years.

Until the president makes public on Tuesday the statement he has prepared on Mexico, the details of his plans will not be known, but it was understood tonight that the different Mexican leaders are to be informed that the time has come for them to stop fighting between which the United States can recognize. It is understood that the statement will Considerable alarm was caused when recite the conditions in the southern rea "S. O. S." call was received from the public as Daval West and other agents liner, reporting that a submarine had of the American government have portbeen sighted. The first call soon was rayed them, and the approaching fam-Mexican people generally have become n the hands of the military elements, no one of which seems capable of establishing a stable government. The statement, which is to be sent to all the factional leaders, will not announce the course which the United States expects to follow in case an agreement does not man submarine Friday evening. The result, but will point out that condirew escaped and has landed here. The tions have become intolerable and must Tullechmoor was in ballast from Genea be remedled by outside influence, if or South Shields. She was 340 feet in there are no elements in the country

### Carranza Reported Weakening.

New Orleans, May, 30,-John L. Silliman, special representative of the state department, now at Vera Cruz, has protested to General Carranza against what Americans describe as growing conditions ording to a Central News dispatch property in territory over which Carfrom Barry. The underwater boat, ranza professes to control. This infor-Caltain Holford said, was only fifteen mation was brought to New Orleans by yards distant from the steamer at that mail from Vera Cruz today. Carranza time. The German commander gave the is described as fast losing his hold on steamer's crew ten minutes to launch the country just outside Vera Cruz and their boats and the twenty-six men Mr. Silliman has protested that the sitrowed away without waiting to save untion has become intolerable. It is reported that Carranza replied, in effect, that he virtually is helpless and that Captain Holdord, "made no attempt to even his own soldiers have gone on looting expeditions in defiance of his orders.

## FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

Would Form League of Nations, to Hold Any One of Them from Unnecessary War.

New York, May 30 .- A committee of one hundred of the prominent men of hat members of the schooner's crew saw the country, headed by former President Tatt, have issued a call for a conference delphia, on June 17, to consider the adoption of proposals for a League of Peace or a League of Nations. proposed, according to the text of the call made public tonight, that the Unitf powers who shall agree to use their our military forces to prevent any one their number from going to war with nother before recourse is had to a jucial tribunal, or it is determined if he question in dispute can be referred to an international council of considholm dispatch to the Morning Post says | cration. The plan is largely the idea of Mr. Taft, who will preside at the con-President Wilson, the aunouncement

Among the members of the committee, in addition to Mr. Taft, are: John Frier Hibben, president of Princeton Alton B. Parker, Cardinal Cibbons, Ly man Abbott, Alexander Graham Bell Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris of Michigan, Governor James B. McCreary of Kentucky, John Mitchell, Cyrus Nor. thrup, president emeritas of tan University of Minnesota and Charles I. Van Hise, president of the University of Wis-

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, May 30. - The fellowing is the weather nureau's forecast for Upper Michigans

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### WORSE IN MEXICO.

Indications are not wanting that the condition of affairs in Mexico has become so bad that it is impossible for it to continue much longer.

Another personal representative of President Wilson has returned to Washington, after having made an investigation beyond the Rio Grande. He is Duval West, of Texas, and he knew a great deal about Mexico and its people before he embarked upon his mission. Furthermore, he is declared not to have been influenced by a desire to make a report of the kind the president hoped for. His report has not been made publie, but something of its purport has leaked out in Washington. It is said Mr. West told the president that the plight of the people is growing worse all over Mexico, that there is no sign of immediate improvement and that apparently there is not a capable and worthy leader for the country among either the federal officers or the insurrecto chief-

On top of this comes the news of mob demonstrations in Mexico City and Vera Cruz. The crowds of men and women parading through the streets there are not fiercely calling for the blood of the "gringoes." Their cry is more ominous. It is a sullen, desperate demand for bread and work.

It may be that finally the ignorant, deluded Mexican people have been pushed so nearly to the limit of endurance that they are ready to turn upon the scheming, unscrupulous tricksters who are sacrificing them in their attempts to elevate themselves to power. In that event the day of Mexico's deliverance may not be far distant.

### WE CANNOT DISPOSE.

Italy didn't want to go to war. Such enthusiasm as it has shown for war does not reflect a desire to fight for the sake of fighting, but is the patriotic trapping put on when it came to realize that to secure its position in the future it had to go to war. A territorial arrangement with Austria would have been an insecure foundation on which to have built the future of the Italian kingdom. A German guarantee of the permanency of the adjustment could not have carried the weight for the Italians it could have had if Belgium had not been invaded. A peaceful adjustment on a territorial basis more than many will possess, for a istence of people who do not approve of would have left Italy isolated in the Democrat to call for a Republican bal- presperity.-Chicago News. family of European nations, its Teutonic lot. allies embittered and the entente indisferent to its fate, as long as it did not involve too much territorial aggrandizement of the central empires. It would likely have been deprived, eventually, of mary. the possessions the Teutons would have contended it had secured under duress. The necessity of strong associations so that it might stand with backing where it could not stand alone inexorably moved the Italian people along the path

The fallacy of much of the pacifists' talk is the assumption that the question of peace or war lies in control of any nation. Italy has demonstrated it. We find it further proved in our own present position with regard to both Germany and Mexico. In the case of to send to the German foreign office a note that put control of our relations with that country entirely our of our hands. When its transmission was compeace with all the nations, or be compelled to undertake warlike preparations to support our demands on the German empire.

The question of peace or war in Mex ico is similarly beyond our control. President Wilson has pursued, in the interest of peace, a policy of propitiating the leaders and the factions, at the expense of our nationals, that has caused more criticism of his administration than any other one thing, but without securing any appreciable improvement in a situation that is now more serious than it has ever been before, And now even he is of the mind that unless there is early improvement there will have to be American intervention in some form. The only really effective intervention, if things go that far, will be with arms, which will mean a war of Europe for which we are but poorly prepared.

If we could have peace and war entirely in our own hands our way might be clear. We know we want peace, we know we want to deal honorably with the other nations, and according to the rested with us alone, our military program would be one concerning which there could be but little debate. But we are having it made clear to us that we

tional relations than those now being defeated before their chief judged disgiven sanguinary trial in Europe, self cretion the better part of valor could the former president; and that his on interest demands that we be prepared, not have had their hearts in their work. to look after our own in any emergency It demands a modern navy of the high est order of efficiency. It calls for an army of 300,000 to 400,000 trained men, those in service and the reserves, who can be assembled within a week or ten

To oppose the realization of these modest aims at a time when our own Detroit Free Press. lack of power to control our relations with other countries is being demonstrated for us must appear to practical the sun is .- Pontiac Press Gazette. men as evidence of idealism and theory run mad

lays, ready for the field.

### NANK BILL ENDORSED.

The press of the state has, generally speaking, been unable to see anything out of the way in the legislature's passage, over Governor Ferris' veto, of the Nank bill providing for separate primary ballots, and it fails to agree with the governor's view that it represents an invasion of popular rights. On the contrary, it takes the position that the ourpose of the measure is sound, and

It is now generally accepted that we are to continue to have a bi-party system. To secure the best results the parties must be compact and well or ganized, but at the same time organization must be prevented from becoming

so rigid as to become unrepresentative. The primary is an effort to make organization representative and to give the rank and file of the voters control of that most important of all political functions, the choice of the candidates. It is unfortunately the case that, attending the primary, there has been a certain loosening of party organization that in some cases has been subversive. It is a tendency that was accented by the primary ballot law of 1913, and one which the Nank bill was designed to

Separate party primary ballots will not but an end to interference by mem bers of one party in the nominations of cious, and therefore somewhat less like ly to be resorted to than it was under the ballot law of 1913. Hereafter the voter in the primary will have to desig nate his party affiliation by announce ment to the election board, and it will require a certain measure of assurance,

The Nank law will not press unfairly on any body of partisans. And it will been this season's model.—Cleveland serve somewhat to protect parties from Leader. the disintegrating influence of the pri-

A bond issue of \$140,000 is a considerable issue for a town like Marquette, but there's no reason why the property owners should be atraid of it. In the first place, Marquette is in unusually But they can't expect any help from us. the teacher exclaimed: strong financial position. Its bonded indebtedness is small, and in its pumping and lighting plants it has two produc ing assets which, each year, make a ledger. Again, the arrangements that patch. will be made for carrying and retiring the bonds will be such that they will Germany, President Wilson felt impelled not in any one year add appreciably to the taxes that have to be paid by the blighting her affections.-Washington individual. Property owners won't Star. know that they are carrying the bonds, unless they deal in very small figures. pleted Germany was in position to de. Furthermore, the school building it is termine whether we should dwell in proposed to provide is badly needed. So vote for the bonds.

> A London dispatch represents the British as of the opinion that if the Germans build enough of the latest type submarines the pressure from the new form of warfare will likely become most serious. If there is any one thing about the war not capable of actual demon stration that is certain it is that the Germans are building modern submarines as rapidly as they can be turned out. So the British may as well set about preparing to meet a much more serious program of undersea attacks than any they have yet been visited a much shorter distance from the contiment to the isles than it was when Napoleon sought to make himself master

The news from across the border gives of the early cannon and muskets which little promise of realization of the administration's hope that the Mexican accepted principles of international re- intelligence and a fund of good purposes lations. If the determination of our to permit factionists to arise to such a status with regard to our neighbors height, and, apparently, there are far ment of the dreaded Greek fire. too many Mexicans who have neither.

It's true Mr. Daniels didn't build the submarines. The principal count against really have very little to say about this Mr. Daniels is his disposition to assert, finally prove a genuinely effective means momentous question. At this very mo- and reassert, that the navy is a much of offense. As yet its use is very act hastily. I traveled widely in my passed would be knocked out. Many ment we are in the grip of events that more effective arm than many of the much in the experimental stage. The may hurry us, reluctantly, into war. experts of the department are able to extent to which its operation can be museums all over the land "s the justly are considered read." It has been the

truth. We desire to know just how it stands so that we may intelligently go about the plans for making it what it ought to be. There should be no weaknesses in our first line of defense, particularly when, as at the present moment, it is also pretty much our last

Estimates of Villa as a general have

restless while he waits watchfully.

### STATE PRESS

Itally looks like another place where Carnegie hasn't made an impression .-

The Japanese flag has a sun on it. Hence we know where China's place in turn apparently astounding debits into Uncle Sam may be uncomfortable, but

-Bay City Times. Things are getting to a point where nations may have to go to war in order to have the privilege of keeping out

of it.—Jackson Citizen-Press. European rulers are doing their best to make worthless all those boyhood lessons in the geography of the boundaries of the countries of that land .-

Jackson Patriot.

Tom Marshall says if war depended upon his vote there would be no war. What right has a mere vice-president to poke his views into the situation?-Grand Rapids News.

It's a mean thing to mention, but it he truth were known a lot of fathers his June are just aching to officiate in the capacity of the gentleman who gives the bride away."-Lansing Jour-

tI is too bad that the exasperated Mr. Barnes should have to pay the osts, but he is pretty lucky that a jury that the colonel had entertained didn't give him ninety days straight. Grand Herald. Rapids Press.

There is no particular reason why a man when he goes into a party caucus to aid in the selection of that party's escaped general attention. This is the candidate for office should not be willing to show his colors.-Kalamazoo Tele. made.

another, but they will make it more ob. moters \$3.35 per convert for 45.000 con- them-Asquith, Grey and Kitchener-reyour own; ve are bought with a price." Detroit Journal.

### TIMELY QUIPS

Strikes and lockouts indicate the ex-

A New York judge compelled a man to pay \$250 for a kiss. It must have

Chicago, the well known windy city s now threatened with a visit by Billy Sunday. Windy city is right.-Atchison Globe.

The British war poetry supply seems to have been put on a famine footing. he seemed to be more dense than usual, -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An amateur theatrical performance in Why?" Montelair, N. J., cost \$1.077 and raised \$250. Even then the audience did not fine showing on the right side of the get its money's worth. Pittsburgh Dis- wouldn't go to the trouble of sending me

Hereafter New York will insist that woman shall at least have been in troduced to a man when she sucs for

"The e's no frown in our town," says Asbury Park in its new glad-hand s'ogan. On the other hand, many a thirsty summer visitor has bewailed the absence of a "smile."—New York World.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

### Asphyxiating Gas in War.

The employment of asphyxiating gas as a weapon of offense is torbidden by he second Hague conventions and it oring generally condemned by the na tions aimed against the Germans. It is only fair to remember, however, that use of this gas, even if reprehen oth is not to be classed with the em ployment of sul marines as commerc lestroyers or with the use of aerial ombs, because it is directed exclusively against men with arms in their hand by. The great empire is to be tested and brings no harm to non-combatants as it never has been tested before. It's or neutrals. The victims are persons who have undertaken to follow the fortunes of war.

Doubtless it is a hideous weapen, but at first firearms seemed | ideous weapons to the medieval archers and crossbow nen, who said things in condemnation are very much like the things some o their descendents are saying about the German gas tubes and bombs. It is righly probable also that if the records interesting coments by the Saracens on the morality of the Byzantine employ-

So far as ethical protests are con erned asphyxiating gas as a weapon of offense has come to stay. The question of its ultimate fate in the field rests chiefly on whether its employment shall

In feeling of false security that will cost playing it is something still to be de- tion. Still, he is one of the pests to drag out the session for weeks. The us dearly, in case of emergency. All we ceramined by experience. How complete whom all the rest of creation appear to latest move to beat the judicature act is want to know about the navy is the y its effect can be counteracted by pre- feel compelled to give ear and defer- attributed to a publishing house which cautionary measures is not very clear, ence-men call them reformers or agi- put out a private compilation of the although the French already seem to tators, or statesmen, as the case may be, statute law of the state. It will be neces have discovered a tolerably satisfactory As I understand it, there is no way of sary for the company to revise its ediway of protecting themselves.

ished from the field by any movement as soon as he had spent our money he to make war more "humane." - Detroit would find something clse to how!

William M. Ivins, who was chief athad to be materially revised in the light torney for William Barnes in his libel from retribution because he has us of recent events. The Huertaistas he suit against Colonel Roosevelt, declares bluffed. Judge. that he is going to write a book about ject will be "to forever kill the colone as a figure in American politics." It The president is evidently becoming on the book immediately and that he will go into the Senator Platt matter with great detail-using many friendly letters between Platt and Rooseveit

that were barred at the Syracuse trial. If Mr. Ivins is no more successful than was Mr. Barnes in "killing off the colonel for good," his efforts will work like a boomerang.

The colonel is a bland and sagacious manipulator who knows just how to thing. qually astounding credits. He wears coat of mail which seems to turn the point of every poniard aimed at his ie is proving to the world that he has political heart. Of course even Achilles aore patience than Job ever possessed, had one vulnerable spot, in his heel, But, like Achilles, the irressible Theodore seems to have a thousand chances to one in combat with any ordinary allversary.

Just think of what happened to Barnes! Instead of collecting \$50,000 n libel damages against a rival whom plained. "You see, I was holding the e hated with cordiality Levond computation, he merely succeeded in provid ing his foe with a brilliant excuse and opportunity to once more revel in front page headlines and to monopolize a calcium that had been withheld for many long and dreary months. Instead of driving Roosevelt to oblivion, he (Barnes) at his own expense provided the theater and set the stage for a one-act drama in which the only hero was the despised enemy who had been cast for the villain's role. We shall read lyins' book with a zest

borne of curiosity. But as for the prospects of success in the purpose Ivins proclaims-namely, that of driving the etrepid colonel permanently down the River of Doubt-we suspect that history will merely repeat itself. It was a long, long time before anything ever happened to Achilles.-Grand Rapids

### The Indispensables.

The most remarkable thing about the new British cabinet seems to have number of changes which were not

There are four men in England whom Britain seems to feel that she cannot The Billy Sunday revival cost the pro- spare in the present crisis. Three of nore sermon on the text: "Ye are not efforts of the Northeliffe papers having failed to dislodge "K. of K." One-Lloyd-George-is shifted from the exchequer to the ministry of munitions, post where he will come in most direct contact with the British workingman, and where success in dealing with that difficult individual will be worth half a dozen army corps to the nation. Even disregarding the other liberal ministers who have been retained in the reorganization, one must say that it's pretty good cabinet which contains

### A LAUGH OR TWO

### Why He Was There.

four indispensables. Chicago Journal.

Little Herman was a very backward cholar, and his teacher frequently lost all patience with him. One day, when

"It seems you are never able to answer any of my questions, Herman. "If I knew all the things you ask me ma'am," replied Heman, "my father

#### Like Hobson's Choice. Mrs. Davenport gave her two children ome fruit one afternoon. Handing it to Joseph she bade him let the little

sister have the first choice, Shortly after she called him and said "Joseph, I noticed that your little sister took a very small apple. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you

"Yes, mother," replied the boy. told her she could have the little one or none at all, and she chose the little one."—Harper's Bazaar.

### He Had Other Support.

At a certain battle of the civil war : ederal chaplain happened to get into the vicinity of a battery of artillery which was notly engaged. The confederate shells were plowing furrows about the guns, and the cannoncers were grimly and actively at work to answer shot after shot. The chaplain addressed himself to a sergeant, who was very effi- already whistled for the crossing. cient but at the same time rather profane, in the following words:

"My friend, if you go on this way can you expect the support of Divine Providence? "Ain't expectin' it," said the sergeant

The Ninth New Jersey has been ordered to support this battery.'

### A Commonplace Fable.

whose delight it was to bark at the moon. He knew nothing discreditable concerning the moon, but felt that he just naturally must show his superiority. So he yapped and yowled and called were complete we would find exceedingly it names and made faces at it by the hour. All this caused the other animals great annoyance, and at last they held

an indignation meeting. "Something must be done!" was the general opinion. "Let us do it by taking this measly nuisance out to some secluded spot and abating him in a

thorough and permanent manner!" younger days, appearing in the dime Until there is general agreement on believe it is What we don't want of which it may under some conditions this matter up. It is true that the bills have ada last year expanded in fair volume, prove them both. For sale by All better measures of determining interna- Mr. Daniels is an effort to hull us into become a serious menace to those em- varmint under discussion is an abomina- been read. Any other practice would telegraph companies reported a decrease, Dealers.

about, and we should have to buy him

all over again." Moral-From this we should learn

### Tommy Was There.

His mother was proud of him, and oys of the neighborhood.

with Charlie Binks, if I were you, ing up of the order. Work on the new Tommy," she concluded. "I was told structure will begin at once. The final this morning that he was seen sticking details were closed at the biennial re pins into his sister's pug dog. But, of view of the order, which is being held in course, I know you wouldn't do such a New York. Miss West declined to ac

Tommy's virtuous eyes shone with the calm realization of his thical su- the finance committee. periority to the Binks boy "No, mother," he answered, "of course

"But." broke in his father, "I heard that you were there at the time Charlie here blames America for the prolongawas sticking in the pins. You should tion of the European war "There is no have stopped him, my ad." For a moment Tommy's face fell, but e soon justified himself.

"I couldn't stop him, father." he ex dog."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

### "Mined" With Medicine.

"This world war," said a famous aconteur, "has penetrated everywhere, pathy for the United States and to so It has even penetrated into the vocabu-

laries of our children. "I know a man who wanted to give his little boy a dose of castor oil con- our friendly feelings. If America had ealed in raspberry preserves. But the little boy refused the delicious preserves uspiciously.

'Why,' said the father, 'why have ou taken such a sudden dislike to your ; favorite preserves?" "'Because they're mined,' the boy an

### STATE PRESS

IONIA-Circuit Judge Davis has or lered an investigation of the affairs of ner is "incompetent," that he "voted the Alton Ramsey Furniture company of Portland, on a petition filed by the plant, which manufactures chairs, should be sold or operated for a longer \$5,000 worth of orders on hand. General Fred W. Green, of Ionia, and H. K Dudley will make a report.

BAD AXE-Malcolm Cameron, forty years old, was instantly killed white rossing the Pinnebog river, five and one-han miles west or this city. When e got to the bridge he seemed to become rightened and started to speed up, go ing from one side of the road to the other until the machine upset, breaking his neck. He was an engineer on a lake boat that laid up about ten days ago and he had come home to spend th

KALAMAZOO - While motoring + through Oshtemo township two months ago, Charles Melville Fowier, aged fortyeight years, a Cedar Springs artist, saw Miss Lena Ginnewald, seventeen, tearing lown a stone fence with a crowbar. She ppealed to his artistic temperament as seing like the woman in Millet's "The Angelus," he later told his friends. 'Th couple this week appeared at the county clerk's office for a marriage license. Be cause of the girl's youth it was neces sary to obtain her parents' consent.

LANSING-State Tax Commissions leorge B. Horton, of Fruit Ridge, in ong letter to the board of state audiors, defends his action in charging up is expenses from his home to Lansing every week and asks that the board re consider refusal to pay such expenses The tenor of Mr. Horton's complaint is that the expenses under such circumstances for legally incurred for the state and since time immemorial babeen paid by the state. He sites the fact that the Lansing office of the tax commissioners is for correspondence only and but six meetings a year are required Detroit, Muskegon, Centerville, San-

dusky and Lansing, and must visit them. JACKSON-Few persons who rode on Saginaw division passenger train on the Michigan Central Tuesday evening are aware that perhaps they owe then escape from death or serious injury to James O'Neil, a hobo. Tuesday night O Neil was walking on the Saginaw division tracks near the Bennett Sewer Pipe company's plant looking for an open boxear in which to spend the night when he found an overturned boxcar on the main line track. Running down the fied the switchman, grabbed a lantern train crew that had been at work in the vicinity during the evening, had pushed the freight car and one other off the side track and both had turned over-O'Neil was taken to the dispatcher's of fice and was given money with which to buy his supper and provide a bed for

LANSING-Attorey A. M. Cummins f Lansing, chairman of the commission which drew the judicature act, say there is no chance of its being declared unconstitutional because it was not read in the house, "The house journal shows that the bill was read a third time and the supreme court has repeatedly held that it cannot go behind the records," Mr. Cummins says, "Oppo nents of the hill made a dving attempt to kill it on the last day of the session by amending the records to show that the bill had not been read three times as required by the constitution. They wanted the record to read 'Representative Thomas Read moved that the bill be considered read.' If that practice "Stay!" spoke the hog. "Let us not were adhered to 90 per cent of the bill bills are never read in either house but

stopping his barking at the moon except tion again in order to compete with the If asphyxiating gas proves that it can by paying him to quit. And that, alas! new state set. The new act was also "deliver the goods' it will not be ban- would not give us permanent relief, for opposed by a number of lawyers in the house who have the present procedure laws well learned and do not care to learn them over again.

PORT HURON-Word has been received from New York that the Womthat the average pest secures immunity an's Benefit association of the Maccabees, which is the newly adopted name of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, will erect a new home in Port Huron, to cost \$150,000. The change in name was made effective by the adoption of a resolution. The site of the with reason. His teacher had reported old Henry Howard homestead on Miliis announced that Mr. Ivins will start him the best boy in her class. Con- tary street in the fine residential section equently, Mrs. Trusty felt a moral joy of the city has been purchased for the in discussing with him that evening at new home, which will be but a block supper the gvil character of the other from the present home of Miss Bina M

West, supreme commander of the or "And I wouldn't go about any more der, whose life work has been the buildcept an increase in salary to \$10,000 a year, which had been recommended by

HILLSDALE-Mrs. Marie Khuamann,

of Berlin, sister of Mhs. Dora Frisbie, of Nice, France, daughter-in-law of Captain J. L. Frisbie, of Hillsdale, 'n a letter need for Germans to desert their country and homes," she writes. "Our heroic military organization has not only succeeded in keeping our country free from invasion, but our wenderful soldiers are deep in France and Russia. Life is going on as usual, and I beg you not to believe one word about what English and French papers call 'German starva tion.' Germans always had great sym your country, out of sheer mercenary interest, provide our enemies with war materials is a bitter disappointment in kept strict neutrality, the war would have been ended long ago. It is a prob lem to us how America can order pray ers for an early end of the war when it allows guns, powder, etc., to be manufac tured by the thousands of millions and sent over to the Allies.

YALE-A special election on the re all of Alderman George Gardner, of the Third ward, Yale, will be held June as the result of the filing of a petition signed by about thirty voters in his ward. The petition charges that Gard-

an that it the best interests of Yale to have council thereof controlled absolutely by a man engaged in the liquor business, The recall row follows the council's re fusal to grant a license to Leslie Silverthorne and its creation of a restricted district excluding Silverthorne's hotel.

### AMERICAN SENTIMENT

peech. The right of independent political judgment is a part of American Italian or Slavic. All these national American, when it comes to expressing held in the City Hall, in said district, the deliberate will of the United States. on Tuesday, June 1st, 1915, and that The great questions of national interest our dignity and honor and duty must not be looked at here through foreign eyes. America must be first, and we nust all be Americans. Happily, there is every sign that the

people are substantially of one mind

n the existing test of our government.

German government is everywhere vir-

tually the same. The newspapers of the United States, printed in English, have been written since last Friday as if with approved and the Board of Edone pen. In the whole mass of them. only two dissenting expressions have by law to be held here. He points out that the commissioners have offices at tion these exceptions—the St. Louis as follows: \$5000 in 1920, and a like sum each year for ten Times and the Milwaukee Free Press. years thereafter; \$10,000 in 1931, They might naturally be expected to and a like sum each year for three years thereafter, and \$45,000 in 1935; with interest St. Louis Times is published by the German-American Press association. But the notable thing is that these two papers stand alone in defending-or apol ogizing for-the sinking of the Lusi tania. Every other opinion that we have seen is strongly condemnatory. What our citizens of German descent would do in case of a rupture with Gernany has been much debated. For our part, we have never had a doubt of th entire loyalty of the vast majority of track to a switchman's shanty, he noti- them. On this subject, there is some evidence that the German authorities and flagged a passenger train which had have been indulging in another delusive dream. Like the civil war in Ireland paralyzing Great Britain; like the uprising in Russia; like the revolution in Paris; like the holy war in the orient; like the secession from the British empire of Egypt and South Africa, and the loss of India-like these broken reeds would be also any confidence of Germany that the United States, in case of war with that country, would have as enemy in our midst in the shape of 10,000,000 German-Americans. On this point the German government would do well to note the declaration of one of

> writes in the Staatz-Zeitung: "I speak for myself and I believe for the great majority of German-Americans when I say that we are with the onor or national prestige."

Evidence of this sort could be multiplied. If the need arises, it will surely be presented in impressive volume in the next few weeks. The president was right when he said that this is a united nation.-New York Post.

### CANADIAN TELEPHONES.

### **Classified Want Directory**

### WANTED

WANTED-Three experienced diving room girls at once. Hotel M repetit. WANTED-A girl with a couple of years' experience in sewing. Apply 118 uff St., upstairs. 5-51

WANTED Men to learn the barber trade. The world is constantly needing more barbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepar now for coming season's rush. Writ Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. (5-29-6t)

WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotei. (5-27-tf)

Shiras, Apply to Mrs. J. G. Reynolds 431 East Ridge St. (5-26-tf) WANTED Scrap brass. Lake Shore Eugine Works, Marquette, Mich.

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

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

### FOR RENT

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 that the small 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.

3-4-tf

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A five-room house, newly re-modeled, on West Ridge street. Cheap for cash or ou reasonable terms. Apply Charles H. Rivers. (5-27-tf)

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

OR SALE—At once, beautiful walnut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-or, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf) board and a book case. Mrs. A or, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (

### Notice of School Bond Election and Registration of School Electors.

Notice is hereby given that the Board f Education of the Public Schools of the City of Marquette, State of Michigan, has duly estimated and determined it for an ordinance passed by the com- to be necessary, in order to advance the interest of public education in said creditors, who want to know whether within Yale within which liquor might school district, to immediately purchase be sold, thus placing the Krysler house, a new schoolhouse site in some central the only hotel in the Third ward, out- place in said district, and to erect, furtime. Receiver Smith reported about side of the district where licenses may nish and equip a school building thereon; granted:" "that he testified that the and has estimated and determined that only reason why the ordinance was for said purpose the amount of \$140,000 passed was to prevent Leslie Silver, is necessary and required, and that it is thorne from obtaining a license," that necessary to raise for said purpose, and he "made no effort to represent the in- said Board proposes to raise for said verts. They should be collected for one main in their former places, the utmost driving a new automobile as he was terests of the residents of the Third purpose, the sum of \$140,000, by borrowg the same upon bonds therefor, pledging the faith and credit of 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 there-thereon at the rate of four and one-half per cent pen annum, payable semiannually on January first and July first in each year.

The question of ratifying such estimate, the amount proposed to be raised the purpose thereof, the borrowing of said sum of money and the issue of iberty. But this is because we are such bonds therefor, will be submitted Americans—not because some of us are to the vote by ballot of the legal voters f English blood, others of German or of said school district for their approval, at a special election which has names must be sunk in the name of been duly appointed and called, to be 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

ollowing form upon the ballot to be

used at said election, viz: Shall the estimate of \$140,000] Their moral judgment of the act of the comprising the City of Marquette, and the crection, fur-nishing and equipment of a school building thereon, be aid sum of money and to issue thereon at the rate of four and uary first and July first in each year, and pledging the faith and credit of said school district for the payment of the principal and interest of such bonds?

### REGISTRATION OF SCHOOL ELECTORS.

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 hour of eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon, for completing the list of qualified school electors of said district, at which time and place unregistered school electors of said district will be given an opportunity to have their names entered in the pror er Register of School Electors of said district.

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

JOSEPH F. NEIDHART, President.

JAMES O'REILLY, Secretary.

(5-10-20d.)

the stoutest defenders here. Mr. Herowing to the increasing use of long disman Ridder. Under his own name, he ance phones. The ratio of the 521,144 telephones to the population is one to every fifteen. Only in the United States s the telephone in more widespread use. The telephone companies for the year president of the United States to the 1913-1914 report gross of \$17,300,000, the inish in all matters affecting national comptroller of statistics of the railways and canal department of Canada announces a gain of \$2,250,000 over the previous year. Telegraph companies reported gross earnings of \$6,000,000, a de-

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Report of Investigation.

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CURIOUS CUSTOMS IN INDIA.

Parrots are taught in India to spend

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THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

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Bacteriological Laboratory for the Grand Captain General Norris Ad-Upper Peninsula Is to Be Established at Houghton.

Dr. E. T. Abrams of Dollar Bay, upper peninsula member of the state board of health, announced Saturday that the board had selected the Michigan College of Mines as the site for the proposed upper peninsula Lacteriological laboratory. The matter was decided lows: Friday at a meeting of the board at Lansing, which meeting Dr. Abrams at-

Marquette, Ishpeming, Michigamme and Houghton were the towns applying for the laboratory. Ishpeming made : strong bid because of its accessibility by railroad. The laboratory is often to be used in emergencies, and Ishpeming's plea was a powerful one for this rea-

But Dr. Abrams, upper peninsula member of the board, was virtually given by his colleagues the authority to place the laboratory, and he selected the Michigan College of Mines, because o its standing as a scientific institution. Details of the appointment of a bacteriologist and the equipment of the laboratory remain to be worked out.

College of Mines Notes.

The special courses offered to adult students during the year of 1914-15 at the Michigan College of Mines are to be repeated during 1915-16. More than twenty men have been enrolled, most of to Red Jacket and through that village them for two and three terms, which is certainly an excellent showing for the Oak street. The reviewing officers will For their convenience copies of the petifirst year. Those who have enrolled be on Seventh. At Oak street a mass tion will be left at various stores in have been practical men, such as bift bosses, foremen, mechan'cs and engineer's helpers. They have taken courses in shop-work, draughting, chemistry, assaying, and applied mathematics.

The new year book of the college con tains the announcement of several new courses to be given for the first time is 1915-16. Most important of these is the new course in Spanish, a year course de- ticinating commanderies will follow ac signed to teach students to talk and cording to their numbers. write business Spanish. Another important course, given by the departments of physical education and mining engineer ing combined, includes first-wid, mine rescue, accident prevention and mine sanitation. A new course in applied electricity has been so arranged in the schedule that all students can take it. The departments of physics and chemistry together offer a new course in physics' chemistry. The first-year main in place during the following week, ern Garage & Supply company f Hough- such a site. courses for the coming year, which berins on Sept. 28, are: General chemis, the Templar devices being removed. The gins on Sept. 28, are: General chemitry, drawing, surveying, principles of mining, physics, principles of geology. elementary mineralogy and petrography, technical English, physical training. algebra, plane and spherical trizonometry, and analytic geometry.

A canvass was made in 1914 of all the graduates of the college. Records were obtained from 603 of the 672 graduates then living. These 603 graduates had been out of college for an average period of between seven and eight years, the first class of seven having graduated in 1888. In that time, 180 of the 603 had attained the rank of president, superintendent, or manager. er some officer rank count to these About forty-five were assistant super intendents, chief engineers, or mine in spectors. Another thirty were consulting engineers and geologists, many of these with large practices and with important services to perform. Besides, many had become owners of large mining and other properties, the value of which in some cases totals into the mil-

## MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

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## MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR TEMPLAR PARADES

vises Copperdom Committee of the Official Orders.

The Houghton and Calumet commanderies, Knights Templar, have received from Mark Norris of Grand Rapids, grand captain general, the official orders affecting the formation and line of march of the various conclave parades. They may be summarized as foi-

Monday, June 7-Preceding the open ng grand ball at the Colisseum the ommanderies will form about a block rom the structure and march to the milding in columns of threes.

Tuesday, June 8-Parade from Hancock to Houghton at 9:15 a. m. Form on Hancock street between Tezeuco and Mesnard, with Detroit No. 1 on the right of the line. Parade will move north on Mesnard to Quincy thence via Quincy, Reservation and county tridge to Houghton, thence via Sheldon street and College of Mines, where the parade will be dismissed. The grand commander will review the parade at Agate street. Each commandery is at liberty strong, the proponents of the project. to execute movements and changes of ormation at will.

Wednesday June 9-Parade Calumet, Laurium and Red Jacket at 10 a. m. Detroit No. 1 will lead, with its right resting on Second street, Laurium, forming on the east side of Florida street, north of Third. The line of parch: West on via Fifth, Elm and Seventh streets to stage of the parade on Sixth, Oak, Sevonth and Fifth, the parade dishanding n the latter thoroughfare.

Wednesday, June 9-At-1:30 p. m. the competitive drills will begin at the Calumet & Hecla field. Detroit comnandery No. 1 will lead off and has been allotted one hour. The other par-

#### Plans for Decoration.

The conclave committee has made urrangements for the decoration of the entire line of march of the parade in Hancock and Houghton. The Chicago. Flag & Decorating company will put a decorations from Mesnard street it Hancock to Franklin street in Hough ton. The Houghton decorations will reton. In Hancock, the committee alone will defray the cost.

and decorate their places of business with that sentiment in mind.

### MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE.

Formal Programs in Calumet and Hancock This Afternoon.

Memorial Day is to be observed to day in the copper country with unusual solemnity. There are to be two programs, one at Calumet, where Representative A. E. Petermann is to be the orator, and one at Hancock, for both that city and Houghton, with John A. Doelle of Houghton as speaker. In both cases the military orders of the comnunities are to be in charge of the pro rams and will participate in a parade. Hon. W. Frank James of Hancock, congressman for the upper peninsula listrict, will be the orator at the cele-

bration in Ironwood today. He will talk on remeniscences of the Spanish-Amern war, in which he was a participant.

### CONFESSES A MURDER,

Supposed Suicide at Ontonagon a Homicide, Says Thompson.

tonagon, on Friday night told Ontonagon officers that he was the slayer of Henry J. Picotte.

Picotte's body was found in the woods near Ontonagon early in the spring, and it was believed to be a case of suicide. Now Thompson confesses, according to a dispatch from Ontonagon, that he killed Picotte in a dispute over

the latter's wife. Sheriff Driscoll is investigating. Meanawful bearing down | while Thompson is held at the county jail a charge of murder.

### STEAMER OUT OF QUARANTINE.

Dr. G. A. Conrad, health officer, yesterday announced that the steamer S. R. Kirby, in quarantine at 'the Isle Royale dock because of numerous cases of typhoid fever among her crew, will trial and also the Sanative Wash. I have he released from quarantine today. All of the crew, twenty in number, were steamer was thoroughly cleaned and all hedding and exposed food were burned.

### FOR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Superintendent Doelle announced Saturday that Hon, Gerritt J. Dickema of Holland will be the speaker at the Houghton High school commencement exercises June 17. As Mr. Dickema's name is almost a bousehold word in the copper country it is unnecessary to introduce him further,

### BICYCLES NOT ALL DISCARDED.

William McNabb and Bert Froncy Jr., left Houghton Saturday afternoo for Jacobsville, making the trip of wheels. The messenger boys attached to the Postal telegraph office at Houghread and answered by a woman, ton made a bicycle trip to Lake Linden yesterday.

HARK, HARK, DOGS DO BARK. Beggers Are Leaving Town at the Re- Matt Drazich of Calumet Is Going on quest of the Sheriff.

The annual influx of beggers is on. The copper country annually is the ob-application to the county clerk of ective point of a goodly number of the Houghton county for a passport perterly they have become so numerous and Turkey and he intends to leave as that Sheriff Cruse has ordered a general hegira.

and Turkey and he intends to leave as soon as the passport is received from Washington. His objective point is Sa-

During the past week at most of the rajevo, Bosnia, the birthplace of the od corners in any of the copper coun- present European war, the scene of the ry towns might be seen a man selling murder of the Austro-Hungarian crown lead pencils or shoe strings or court prince, and he is going there to collect plaster, he having as a trade bringer an a bill of \$48.30 owing him by a present bsence of an arm or a leg or both, resident of Sarajevo, who formerly lived The combination of the Templar con- at Calumet. dave, the Houghton carnival and the This purpose of Brazich is characteristie of the man. He is one of the pic-Calumet & Hecla meln seemed a turesque characters of the copper counpotent attraction to these folk. Sheriff Cruse personally ordered John try. Drazich conducted a saloon

ave been somewhat pernicious, Then Chief Rentenback of Hancock trouble apparently and when the village events of fifty years ago. got busy and brought in five yester- of Red Jacket, in which part of Calumet

without an alternative.

### PETITION TO THE GOVERNOR.

Tomorrow When to Deliver Plea.

It is expected that tomorrow the tended trip. He will not disclose the ommittee that is to arrange for the nature of the business, but says that he ending of the petition for the pardon expects to enter that city without diffiof the Seeberville defendants to Gover. | culty. nor Ferris will meet to decide the date on which it is to be sent. The women already have decided that the messengers will be Mmes, Light, Bennett and Arm-The petition will contain the names of fully ten thousand copper country mothers who believe that the four roung men now in Marquette prison hould be restored to their places as citizens. The actual count of signatures at present is 9.846. Several copies of the petition had not been turned in, and Third street to Calumet avenue, thence it is known that a considerable number of women who were not at home when the committees called are eager to sign. formation will be executed for the final the county till the time of the departure if the committee-

The women in charge have been aprised of the fact that a man's petition ton county was established from parts being grounded and that the sent; of Marquette, Schoolcraft and Ontonas being circulated and that the sentiment favors sending in both petitions at gon. On March 11, 1861, Keweenaw the same time. The committee of mothers will be glad to carry the men's peti- ty by an act of the legislature. The tion if the latter desire, and for the purose of getting together on the matter committee has been appointed to eucertain a proposal from the committee n charge of the men's petition. This townships 47, 48 and 49, north of ranges ommittee of women is composed of Lawton of Hancock, J. H. Rice and A. J. Ruhl of Houghton and W. H. Schacht act also provided that the county seat

#### of Painesdale. GETS IMPORTANT AGENCY.

The record established by the Norththe Templar devices being removed. The ager, for the sale of Overland cars in numbered 239 was passed, giving 1.289 will make the great frame for the side village of Honghton and the decorating 1915 has won for the concern an im- acres of swamp land to Honghton and of the court. committee share the expense in Hough portant concession from the Overland Keweenaw counties as payment for comcompany. Manager Hausen said Satur- pleting each mile of the Mineral Range day that the Overland company had ap-The committee expresses the hope pointed the Northern Garage company hat when representatives of the decor- distributors for eight counties. These ating company call on businessmen to counties are Keweenaw, Houghton, Barsolicit orders for decorating the aga, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Iron and Marlatter will consider the conclave is quette, in the upper peninsula, and Florsomething in which all should take pride ence county in Wisconsin. The North ern company will appoint agents in all towns of these counties.

### GOODBY BALL, LEAGUE, GOODBY

Bob Lynch of Green Bay, who has been trying to interest the copper coun- 480 acres, distributed as follows: Bar try in a ball league, was in Houghton aga county, 8,440; Dickinson, 2680, that the copper country does not want a 1.480; Keweenaw, 600; Marquette, 920, the location for the memorial in 1897. league. In the meantime that inde- and Menominee, 520. pendent Hurontown-Houghton team of Burley' Wagner's looks good. A mass lature of 1875 separated Baraga county meeting to put the team in the field from Houghton county and provided for will be called in a few days.

### SALOONISTS! AT YOUR PERIL.

That nemesis of the saloonists, Rev. H. Rutledge, was in Houghton Satorday. He says that in spite of the reported opinion of the attorney general, saloons cannot be open on Monday mained intact." when Monday is observed as Memorial Dat. He says that saloon keepers transacting business today do so at their own risk.

### BISHOP IIS IN COPPER COUNTRY

Bishop Eis of Marquette yesterday Ralph Thompson, a woodsman of On-

confirmed large classes of children at

St. Joseph's church, Hancock; St. Ignatius church, Houghton, and at the Dollar Bay church.

### SUPERVISORS' MEETING CHANGED.

· County Clerk Kaiser has sent notices to the members of the Houghton county board to the effect that the June meet- compliance with the wishes of the paring will be held June 4 instead of June ents, who believe it to be a highly merthe latter being the opening day of itorious act to present a beautiful daughthe Templar conclave.

### ROUNDUP GOLF MATCH.

The annual roundup golf match of gaining admission by paint the Portage Lake Golf club, the entire ing himself like a native. membership participating, will be played this afternoon.

### HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

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olive color.

If you want a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at years ago I suffered from stomach trou-

### MEMORIAL KNOWN AS "BATTLE ABBEY" Matt Drazich of Calumet has made

maimed, the halt and the blind and lat- mitting him to travel in Austria, Bosnia | Confederate Hall Erected at Richmond Commomorates Dixie's Part in Civil War.

Richmond, Va., May 30. The Confederate Memorial Institute, known as the Battle Anney, has been opened for m pection in connection who the United onfederate Veterans' reunion, which is to be held here June 1 to 3. The Institute form an interesting part of the offection of permanent memorials of McLaughlin, a uniped, out of the coun- many years in Calumet and established the Civil war, its promoters having had ty yesterday, because John's activities a reputation as one of the banner in mind the memorializing of the part litigants of the district. He thrived on played by the South in the great wa

The building, completion of which day morning. Each of these is shy a be makes his home, refused to con-awaits the return of the artist, Charles leg or an arm or both. They will be tinue his liquor license he, it was Roffbaue, from the European war, rought before Hancock justices today charged, continued to get along with stands in the western part of Richmond, and probably ordered out of the county out a license. As far as is now recalled in the center of a five-acre park, a give from the state of Virginia. Ground for which propably is another tribute to his the structure was broken Jan. 1, 1912 and the cornerstone was laid the fol There is every reason to believe that lowing May. The building is located on Copper Country Women May Decide Drazich will collect that \$48.30. In a raised terrace, a broad flight of stone steps, flanked on either side by a balustrade, leading from the entrance to the lower levels of the terrace.

The structure, which is faced through out with Indiana limestone, consists of a central pavilion, with a wing on eac side, the total length being 150 feet and the height from the terrace level Houghton Students Submit Interesting to the top of the parapot being forty our feet. At the main entrance is partico of four stone columns of Roman Ionic design, twenty-five feet in height. act that Houghton county owns land The two wings on the outside are divided within the limits of other counties, I., into panels by means of pilasters of A. Chase, instructor of history in the slight projection and below the corni are large stones, which, it is planned will be transformed into carved pan to serve as memorials of some of the great events which the building is de

igned to commemorate. The hall in the south wing, will be known as the Memorial room, for the ecoration of which Thomas F. Ryan o New York and Virginia contributed a Delta and Marquette. On March 19, large sum. Mr. Hoffbauer has been en gaged to decorate the walls of this room with paintings illustrative of the Civil war, but has not completed his work The north wing of the institute will be used as a library. On one side will hang county was set off from Houghton couna large painting of Thomas Jefferson and his cabinet, as well as the portraits of all the war governors. The associa-52 and 53 and fractional townships of tion intends to make the collection of and 55, north of range 36 west, and picture and books in the library of

great historie value. 31, 32, 33, 34, 75, 36 and 37 west, to Treatment of the park surrounding Mmes. E. D. Johnson of Calumet, S. L. Houghton county as payment for the the institute to make the grounds a essentially a part of the memorial as the building itself is planned by those in charge of the work. The design of the court of honor includes a central panel ship on such ground as should be donated of turf with recesses for statues at the ides and ends, they being outlined by were appointed commissioners to select a box border between which will be a ground cover of ivy, leading to double

To Charles Broadway Rouss is attributed the credit for having conceived the idea of the Confederate Memorial state road from Point Keweenaw to the village of Copper Harbor in Keweenaw Institute At the veterans' reunion in county, to the village of Houghton in Houston, Tex., in 1895, Mr. Rouss offered Houghton county and thence to the to give \$100,000 for the erection of a astern boundary of Ontonagon county, memorial hall if the Southern people The patents for such land were issued would contribute an equal amount. The offer was accepted, a committee apto the board of supervisors of each ounty upon the satisfactory completion pointed and the committee made its ref ten consecutive miles of such road. port at the reunion in Richmond in "By this act the board of supervisors 1896,

The charter obtained from the state f Houghton county obtained 29,549 d Mississippi in August, 1896, provided that the institute should be under the auspices of the United Confederate Saturday. He admits that it is no use, Gogebic, 200; Houghton, 2.640; Iron, Veterans. Richmond was selected as

### GALLEY SLAVES AS OARSMEN.

Very various were the views exressed when Philip Newman read to the Royal Society of Literature a most nteresting paper on the Greek Trireme One man, one oar, was the only prin ple of propulsion accepted by all the peakers. As Dr. Ames, the secretary ointed out, despite carvings showing hat with an upright back, No. 3 from he gunwale would have a lot of runing about to do. Many literary and rtistic records were made short work Mr. Newman maintained that the ars must have been of the same length o produce the necessary speed for ram ning, then the warship's sole aim in life

nd must have been plied almost ver by owning such a parrot their spiritual tieally with a sort of paddling action; against which Alfred Vian recalled great owed randaum. Further pertinent ques belonging to the temples are called the tions were asked regarding the "recor Bustrate with a long wand-wielded in might be able to wage a battle. manner which suggested not so much ploughing the ocean as haymaking. Again, Mr. Newman spoke of the steamships, while Walsingham Western to do with it, progress being due to the inside of the great temple of Juggernaut action of the perturbed water) fixed the speed limit at four knots, which, as he remarked, would be enough to sink another boat that had to be held together When the Brahmins discovered that by ropes. The number of rowers Mr. their holy place had been thus defiled Newman assessed at sixty-two for the owed its supremacy to sea-power, had formation on the subject. ever thought of trying the masse stroke, and whether "Ouida" might not be right n saying that every man in the hero's boat rowed a very fast stroke, but none quite so fast a stroke as the hero. -

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### MANEUVERS PROVE SELLS HER HAIR U. S. NAVY IS WEAK

Attacking Force Has Little Difficulty in Defeating Atlantic Fleet—Cruisers Needed.

Washington, May 30,-That the navaefenses of the United States are indequate to prevent the landing of an nemy tent on invasion by either the ast or west coast is the conclusion the war games in the Atlantic. These games demonstrated in theory

that it is entirely practicable for at least two powers of Europe to best the present Atlantic fleet and land an army on American soil. It is the opinion of naval officials that both the speed and gun power of the Atlantic flect in the task that might at

game.

some time be assigned to it in pro-

"Enemy" too Fast. By reason of superior speed the red "It wasn't so bad at first," Mrs. and of Rear Admiral Beatty, eluded he blue, or defending fleet, in com-

ecisively heaten. The red fleet purposely was given a aperiority in scout cruisers and battle neapolis. There was no work here for hips approximating just such a force them. Sylvia Deelany was exhausted s might in case of trouble he sent and ill from the walk and her expericross the Atlantic. The defending fleet ences on the road. was beaten primarily because of the an ence of scouts and battle cruisers. The American navy has no such weapon of

### cout cruisers are out of date.

Fleet Lacks Scouts. With greater speed and higher power he scouts and battleshir of the Relfleet intercepted and defeated the scouts of the Blue, thus destroying the "eyes" of the defenders. With its speedy scouts the Red fleet kept itself advised of every players' mother. They were not valumovement of the opposing force. On able, but were keepsakes. One had three ighteen rowers on a single bench, and the contrary Admiral Fletcher, lacking chip diamonds and two amethyists. The in scouts, was completely bailled for a police were notified and they were artime regarding the whereabouts of the rested.

ficet decided to avoid battle and to run growing worse, would be improved. They away from the defending fleet in order that he might send a transport which When Mr. Meyer heard their story he he was convoying to cover. The pres- withdrew the charge. ence of the transport was a handical speed attained in college days in a boat to Rear Admiral Beatty. It retarded the speed of the fleet as a whole was necessary for him to effect a land wives of the gods. At an early age they ery," which Mr. Newman endeavored to ing of the transport in order that he

### Attacking Force Wins.

The commander of the Red fleet was triremes traveling almost as fast as desirous of effecting a landing on the would have been more tactful to make who denied that leverage had anything that scout ships of the Blue commander were mobilized in that region and that he could not establish a base with the bazards that would attend a battle with A TALK WITH A MARQUETTE MAN. his transports in the immediate vicinity. He mads a quick change of plans, First destroying the scout ships of the they became so enraged that all the Eng top layer, fifty eight for the middle, and defenders he started southward. Weathlish residing at the station were obliged lifty-two for the lowest, their wages er conditions favored him. For three lescending accordingly. These were, one days Admiral Fletcher awaited the apthinks, the only figures that were not pearance of the Red fleet off the New esirous of gratifying their avarice than traversed. One left the hall much more England coast. Becoming convinced that therefore, give here an interview with intrigued with triremes than ever one the enemy was not off the north coast was at school, yet pleasantly bewildered, he started southward. He divined that stopped to pick it up they gained time wondering whether Athens, which, as the enemy had cone in that direction, quette, says: "My kidneys were weak eloquently asserted by Mr. Newman, although he had no actual in-Just what service the submarine

flatilla attached to the Blue fleet performed is not made clear in a statement concerning the cames prepared by Franklin B. Roosevelt, assistant secre- had headaches and usually felt all tired tary of the navy.

### SPLENDID FOR RHEUMATISM.

"I think Chamberlain's Liniment is "When my children had whooping just splendid for rheumatism," writes too glad to confirm that statement now. cough a few years ago the only medi- Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It has Recently I used a box of Doan's Kidney ble and constitution. After I began uslor. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the
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# TO SAVE HUSBAND

Woman Walks from Chicago to Minneapolis; Pair Are Arrested.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 30.-After a walk over the railroad ties from Chicago to Minneapolis with her husband, whose lungs are almost eaten out from excessive use of eigarettes, Mrs. Sylvia eached by the strategists of the naval Declany, twenty-four years old, sold her ervice as a result of the lessons taught luir, which hung nearly to her knees, to a Minneapolis hairdresser for \$1.50 to get enough money to buy food until her husband can find work.

Ten weeks ago Clyde Deelany and his vife left Chicago for the walk over the Milwankee railwey tracks to Minneapolis. Poelany, an inveterate user of cigarettes, is on the verge of consumption. He is a chef, and in Chicago was employed in a large dairy restaurant. and coughing they made him leave the

Forced from Comfortable Flat,

or attacking fleet, which was in com- Declary said, "because our clothes were fairly good when we started and we were able to buy food with the money mand of Admiral Fletcher and effected we had. But that didn't last very long. a landing in theory at the mouth of Then our shoes began to wear out and Chesapeake bay. Admiral Fletcher was our clothes got soiled and tattered, and people took us for real tramps."

Five weeks ago they arrived in Min-

### Decides to Sell Hair.

They lived in a cheap room, but could war as a battle cruiser and its three not afford that. Sylvia went one morning to a hairdresser and told the proprietor she wished to sell her hair. She was given \$1.50 for her dark brown

On May 19 they left the farm of a Mr. Meyer, where they had obtained temporary employment, taking with them two rings belonging to their em-

The next morning the two told of Having destroyed the scouts of the plans to walk to Colorado, where they efenders the commander of the Rell hoped that Clyde's cough, which is had planned to start early this week.

### UNTACTFUL.

A telegram to Shanghai papers states that Field Marshal von der Goltz, while explaining why Germany could not help ber natural ally, in spite of all promises, has as a consolation presented a First-Class Iron Cross to the sultan. It New England coast. He soon learned it an iron crescent, but probably Krupps were too busy to make special moulds. Kobe (Japan) Chroniele,

Mr. Doetsch, of E. Arch street, Tells of an Interesting Experience.

There is nothing like a talk with one of our own citizens for giving hope and encouragement to the anxious sufferer from the dread kidney disease We, a Marquette man: Peter Doetsch, 216 E. Arch St., Mar-

and the kidney secretions, were filled with sediment. The action of my kidneys was irregular and the kidney seerctions were painful. My back ached and whenever I lifted anything or stooped over, it caused sharp pains, out in the morning. As soon as I used Doan's Kidney Pills, they made me feel better and continued use made me well. endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills after they helped me so much and I am only

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### Upper Peninsula

Building Cottages at Dixon.

William F. Johnson, contractor and builder of Munising, has commenced work on the erection of five cottages for the Pioneer Iron company at Dixon. The site, overlooking Au Train river, is one of the most attractive in that part of Cloverland. The cottages are to be one story high, with basement.

Game Law Violators.

Game Wardens J. A. Vizena and Jay Marks of Munising recently arrested August Wair south of Laketon, Luce county, for having venison in his pos-Justice Seymour, of Newberry fined him \$33.70. At Grand Marais, the game wardens arrested Carl and Glenn Vincent for attempting to net brook trout in Grand Marais lake. On account of sickness they were let off with a fine

Ended Life With a Bullet

Unable to understand his delay in responding to the call for supper, friends of Bartholomo Bartilini went to his room in the boarding house of Joseph Topro in Raymbaultown, near Calumet, and found him dead, with a revolver wound, evidently self-inflicted, through No reason for his act has been learned by the officers. Although Bartilini, who was about fifty-five years of age, had been ill the last few weeks, he had recovered and resumed work Apparently he was in his usual health

and spirits. The man had lived in Cal umet for fifteen years, being employed as a timberman by the Calumet & Heela Mining company. His wife and two hildren live in Italy and one son is a South Range.

Munising Bond Issue Carried.

Although seven hundred votes were rast at the "local option" election on April 5 last, less than two hundred taxpayers of Munising took the trouble to go to the polls last week to vote on he proposition to bond the city for \$50,000. The total vote east was 167. Of that number 137 were in the affirm ative and twenty-nine in the negative The proposition received more than the two-thirds majority required to earry it. The money realized will pay the city's floating indebtedness and leave a good surplus for current expenses.

School Head Resigns,

At the last meeting of the Munising township board of education, Superintendent J. W. Kelder, at his own re mest, was released from his contract for 915-16. Mr. Kelder has been offered and nas accepted the superintendency of the schools at Petoskey There are forty teachers in the Petoskey school system which ranks high among those of the state. Superintendent Kelder was recently re-hired by the Munising board of education at a substantial increase o salary. He has served one year in his resent post

Fifty Graduates at Menominee. Fifty seniors will be graduated from he Menominee High school on June 17

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Marquette, 

This number is not equal to that of the last few years. The commencement program will begin on June 13. In brief, t follows: Sunday, June 13, baccalaureate sermon at the Menominee theater by the Rev. C. F. Rutzen, pastor of the Jerman Latheran church; Tuesday light, June 15, senior class play at the heater, a three-act comedy entitled "At he End of the Rainbow"; Thursday, une 17, commencement exercises at the heater. "The Value of Service" will be the subject of the baccalaureate sermon. The poys and Girls Glee clubs will ing several selections. The class play

vill be presented under the direction of

he Misses Eloise Bradshaw and Agnes

lady, members of the faculty.

The sheep that bleats most does not give the most wool."-Epictetus.

Nor does the merchant who brays oudest about values give the best values. A store that occasionally acvertises special values" can usually be relied on o meet the expectations such announce nents naturally arouse in the buying Contrariwise the shopkeeper cho everlastingly blares "bargains coner or later is looked upon as a nountebank. The less real his "bargains" are the louder are his protesta-

ons of "value. Every community has its merchantnountebank, just as every community as a shopkeeper whose buying shrewdness and knowledge of human nature enable and prompt him to once in a while years ago Mr. MacDonald has spent on offer values that are exceptional and the Pacific coast.

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### City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 n., 49 degrees; noon, 54; 7 p. m., lighest, 56 degrees; lowest, 44.

The commission will hold its weekly neeting tonight. The Peter White Public library will be

losed all day today. James Orenstein, of Houghton, is a usiness caller in Marquette for a few

O. E. Peterson, contractor, is building residence for John Person on Waldo

D. E. Simmons and daughter, o Munising, were in the city Saturday, isiting friends. W. R. Oates, state game warden, who

as been at Lansing latterly, is in Mar-Registration for the school election aturday resulted in but comparatively

W. K. Shiras, of Pittsburg, who was

Members of the newly organized Uniorm Rank division of the Knights of Pythias will meet at Fraternity Hall this evening at 8 o'clock for drill. No deliveries by mail carriers will be made about the city today. The post-

T. George Hurley, who has been taking the federal census of industries, has river above the dam. It was generally arrived here from the copper country, believed that Dhonis had fallen in the He has completed the work and will river and was drowned, but no trace of now be employed at the L. S. & I. him could be found.

office will be open for the transaction of

business between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30

For the Decoration Day ball to be given tonight by a committee of Marquette young men, the auditorium o Fraternity Hall has been decorated in city are being operated with reduced patriotic colors. Behan's orchestra will forces, the plant of the Peninsula Power play a program consisting in part of company near from Mountain is not patriotic airs.

Menominee council, Menominee, Mich. Knights of Columbus will receive class today. The first and second de grees will be worked in the afternoon and the third will be worked in the evening. A number of Marquette Knights will be present.

Made High Score-H. O. Bell, proprietor of the Elks' bowling alleys, made score of 115 in five back Saturday norning. The previous Marquette rec ord for this game was 100.

Court Adjourned-Judge Flannigan ad ourned the May session of circuit court ermen are not bringing in any lake trout, Saturday, after the last of the chancery If upon lifting their nets any trout matters had been disposed of. Judge are found therein they are released and Flannigan will come here the latter part only whitefish are retained an I marketed of the week to close up the remaining Lake trout, just now, don't bring enough ousiness of the term.

Bells Will Toll-Governor Ferris, it

is Memorial Day proclamation, suggest ed that the bells on all public buildings should be tolled between 12 o'clock and 12.05. Mayor Begole has given instructions to have the bells at the fire halls tolled, and the churches have also been asked to observe the governor's request. Rev. A. A. W. Hastings, dean of the

nathern convocation of the Episcopal liocese of Michigan, will address the missionary rally at St. Paul's church the evening of June 9. It had previous ly been announced that a missionary from Japan would be here for the occ. sion, but word has been received that h will be unable to attend.

Gwinn Team Wins-The Gwinn Jun ors defeated the North Ends baseball team yesterday at the Longyear field by score of 8 to 4. The feature was the hitting of Ed Johns, the shortstop for the Gwinn team, who got two three aggers and a home run. The batteries vere: North Ends, Novack and Leskie; iwing Juniors, C. Dein and Charles

Will Visit Training Station-Lieutenint Roy Rydholm, in charge of the Mar quette naval reserves, has been notified that the reserves will visit the great lakes training station near Chicago durtrip will be made aboar? the Yantic, and the Marquette reserves will be ac ompanied by the Ashland and Hancock

"Midsummer Night's Dream"-The comise for a highly creditable production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," the Normal School play that will be presented under direction of Mrs. Rushnore, is excellent. Rehearsals are proressing to Mrs. Rushmore's satisfactio and the east is becoming entirely at ome in the scenes. The costumes and ettings will be pleasing, and will conibute to what is expected to prove a otably successful effort.

Hundreds of Marquette people spent Sunday in the woods. The day was one of the most pleasant of the year. The M., M. & S. E. and L. S. & I. Sunday trains, run yesterday for the first time this season, were crowded with ishermen and campers A large number also left the city on earlier trains run over the South Shore railroad. Many parties bound for camps and various towns in the peninsula made the trip in

Donald MacDonald in City-Donald MacDonald, the producer of amateur mi sical and dancing shows, who is wel remembered here in connection with 'Talk of the Town" and other produ tions, was in Marquette for a short time Friday, on his way to Duluth, where h will stage a performance. He had just put on "Tango Town," his latest creation, in Saginaw, with much success Most of the time since he was here, four

France Bids for Dacia-The New York Tribune says: "E. N. Breitung, owner of the steamship Dacia, seized by the French government while on the way to Germany with a cargo of cotton, received a cable dispatch yesterday from his representative in France, saying that the authorities had submitted an offer for the purchase of the ship and its entire cargo. In addition, the French govern-

ment was said to be willing to pay the demurrage claim that has been filed. Mr. Breitung would not say whether the offer would be accepted."

Rode Into the Lake-L. Dushane yesterday got a ducking in Lake Superior as a result of seeing how near he could ride to the outer edge of the lower ledge of the concrete breakwater. He got out of the water without difficulty, but the task of recovering the bicycle was one that called for much patience and a lot of time, as the water where it sunk was over twenty feet deep. It was finally fished out by some of the life saving rew. A large number were attracted to the breakwater by the accident, from Longyear field.

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### Upper Peninsula

G. A. R. Members Will Ride Free. Edward Daniel, general manager of

he Menominee & Marinette Light & Traction company, inside the hearts of w names being added to the poll list. the G. A. R. members glad when he in formed them in a letter to G. N. Taylor. Marquette to attend the funeral of the commander of the Lyon post, that he late George P. Shiras, left last even- all men wearing the badge of the order would be carried free on all treet cars in the twin cities today

Body Found in the River.

The body of Morris Dhonis, who left nis home at Norway Sunday morning. May 9, to go to Sand Portage, on the Menominee river, on a fishing trip, was found late last week near Sturgeon Falls by John Grass, who is employed at the Penn Iron Mining company's power house. The body was floating in the

Hydro Plant Not at Full Tilt ..

Due to the fact that a number of the aining companies supplied with electrioperated as strongly as formerly. Su perintendent Harger says that at present the "peak load" is about 2,800 horse power and the "continuous load" about 2,000. The capacity of the plant is about 4,000 horsepower, and that of the steam anxiliary plant about 2,000. When the properties supplied by the company are being operated fully the capacity of the TUESDAYplant is nearly all taken up.

### Fish Prices Away Down.

Of late there has been an unusual dearth of lake trout in the local fish markets, says the Munising News. The reason for this is that commercial fishin the local or in any city market to pay Special Street Car Service-Provided fishermen for handling them. The price the weather is favorable, street cars will bas recently dropped to only a few cents be run to Presque Isle every fifteen min. a pound, whereas it usually is from three utes between the hours of 1 and 7 p. to four times as much. Last winter m. today. A car will be run to Holy Lake Superior whitefish brought as much Cross cemetery from the furnace june. as thirty-two cents a pound. Now they Randolf and Mary Maurice. city markets have been glutted with un usually early catches brought in by fisl tugs on the lower lakes.

Met Four Wolves at Play.

As a rule the native gray or timber wolf is one of the most wary of animals. Rarely is one seen crossing a much traveled highway, comments the Munising the mother wolf saw the man she dedged News. However, while on his way to into the cover afforded by the small Nor- hungry beast would attack him. He was Munising the other morning, Bill Pine, way pines and whined for her pups to much relieved when she and her pups lett now living at Kentucky, in Munising follow her. But the babies were too the road clear for him to travel on township "enjoyed" the rare privilege of young to be afraid and their gaunt seeing a mother gray wolf and her three mother found it necessary to go out from sand on the road near "old camp 66" on her. All the while Pine, who had no dozen. Sorensen's Greenhouses.

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WEDNESDAY-

"The Return of Maurice Donnelly" 3-Reel Vitagraph Special Feature. A Preachment against capital punishment is the theme of this story. Presenting Leo Delaney, Leah Baird, Anders

> "The Wayville Slumber Party" "On the Road to Reno" LUBIN COMEDIES. Admission 5e and 10e. ORCHESTRA AT NIGHT.

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Four Additional Reels.

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Two-Reel Selig Melo-Drama. A lively snappy picture play featuring TOM MIX.

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With Mabelle Trunnelle and Edw. Earle

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TWO EVENING SHOWS, 7 and 9

An Orchestrelle Will Be Used, Courtesy Conklin's Music House

Monday

French I bular London.

of a woun is hit unt hospital is tion by th the Britis France. When a advance, h tais positi stretcher portune ti is then co ing trench a dugout stretcher selected fr

the Royal After 1 removed ambulance tion, wher aid to one lances. posed of t of the ten vanced dr near the carefully of anti-te The ner more or firing line in a town wounded given for

ity and nearest ca port to a by the n situated patients bulance the word pitals, alt the men danger. Chapelle mal capacifor four period of clastic in to work periences a rule l within a what is to the 1 from the ing army

> ranks ar number especially

municatio

are enclosed by a high fence erected by

the governmnt and the governmnt allows the union \$2.50 week for each

man interned. The huts and buildings,

mostly of brick and stone, have been

all of whom are seamen, and mostly

members of the union. The camp is

ty constabulary, but the guard is main-

ly perfunctory. The camp is technically

a place of detention, but the detention is to a great extent voluntary. There

is little to prevent any man escaping i

he wants to, but as a matter of fact

only one prisoner has escaped. He was

captured some time later, but the camp

authorities refused to take him back

The inmates, being mostly old sailors, rather enjoy their confinement. They

have plenty to eat, nothing to do, and

plenty of elbow room. There is an in

teresting little model port in the

grounds, with model ships of all kinds

both liners and warships, with model

wharves, piers cranes and other equip-

nent. The inmates show great in

genuity in adding to this. They also

do a good deal of work in the gardens,

and are now engaged in digging a large

NO POWER USED IN GUN.

Germans Use Ignited Compressed Gas to

Throw Projectile 23 Miles.

New York, May 30.-The new gun

which Germany brought into use for the

first time on April 30 against Dunkirk

threw its missiles from twenty-one to

twenty-three miles, establishing a rec-

ord as the longest range firing ever

Dr. Franz Erich Junge, a German

naval constructor who has been in Amer-

ca as consulting engineer for German

and American industrial concerns, said:

"This latest German gun, which has

been tried out against Dunkirk, is one

of the new 50-centimeter type about

which little is generally known. The

radical difference between this and oth-

er long-distance guns lies in the im-

pelling power, which is derived from

away with enormous charges of powde

and reducing to a considerable degree

Mixture Is Compressed Air.

"This mixture is prepared by com-

"The structure of the modern gun is

based upon the same principle as the

internal combustion engine, so much so

that the designers of internal com-

Projectile Like Piston.

The big gun is practically a cylinder

with a piston in it, but with this dif-

ference, that the gun piston is the projectile itself. Also, like the engine

guns must be cooled by water and oil.

generally appreciated is that it is pos-

er projectile is used, while for attacking

fortresses at shorter range the large 50-

centimeter calibre projectile can be

used. This is managed by the use of

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League,

National League.

Federal League.

American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League.

National League.

Federal League

American Association.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 2; Chicago, I.

Score:
Cleveland ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 8 1
Chicago ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 7
Batteries: Commbe and O'Neill; Scott and Schalk. Two-base hits—Grancy, Cleveland; Felch, Brief and Weaver, Chicago.

St. Louis, 3-2; Detroit. 2-2.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Detroit at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Washington.

Philadelphia at Boston.

Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at St. Louis, Chicago at Pittsburg.

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

Milwaukee at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Indianapolis

different cylinders."

Washington

Pittsburg

Kansas City

Louisville ... Kansas City

St. Louis

"Another important feature of this

pressing air to very high pressures and

the cost of operating.

highly explosive gas mixture, doing

known in warfare.

swimming pool in the estate.

and he was interned elsewhere.

erected and equipped by the inmates,

# HOSPITAL SERVICE

bulance Trains in Operation.

London, May 14 .- (Correspondence of munication, the Associated Press.)—The treatment the British general headquarters in

When a man is shot down during an stretcher bearers who chose an opportune time for reaching out and bearing him to the shelter of a trench. He is then conveyed through a communicating trench to the regimental aid post in a dugout or cellar. There he receives the Royal Army Medical corps.

After first aid, the wounded man removed either by stretcher or horse Armenian detachments are now serving bales to be dealt with will reach nearly devils of hell and force victory from ambulance to the nearest dressing station, where he passes from regimental unite all but one in a single body. Volaid to one of the divisional field ambulances. These organizations are composed of three sections, each consisting of one section of bearers, who collect the wounded, and a section in charge of the tent dressing stations. The advanced dressing stations are pushed as near the front as possible. On the ar-ty disputes, which used to be as fierce as rival of the patient, his wounds are they were unintelligible to the outside carefully attended to and an injection world. There is entire confidence in the of anti-tetanus serum given.

The next place of treatment is at a here are assorted as to degrees of gravnearest casualty clearing station. Transport to and from these stations is done by the motor ambulance,

situated at the railway heads so that nurse in attendance. His length of stav depends on the train facilities, but as a rule he is placed on an ambulance

arle.

The train takes the wounded from what is known as the Collecting Zone to the Evacuating Zone, which means from the medical authority of the fightand will almost certainly revenge itself ing army to that of the line of com munications. There are fourteen ambu lance trains now running in France, each with a personnel of three officers and forty-seven attendants of other ranks and three nursing sisters. The number conveyed depends on the nature of the cases-whether sitting or Several of these trains were especially designed and built, but the

French coaches, with rooms for staff, dispensaries, kitchens and stores. Eventually the number of trains will be raised to twenty-four.

On arriving at one of the British military bases, the patient is carried in French Now Have Fourteen Am- a motor ambulance to a fully equipped hospital. The permanent hospitals are Progress Is Made Handling Premier Tisza Tells Chamber of guarded by nine members of the coundivided into general and stationary. The general are the largest and best equipped, while the so-called stationary are intended to be mobile and moved up at various points on the lines of com-

of a wounded man from the moment he pitals are also found in the base cities threatened to tie up commerce indefinite ered a stirring speech before the chamis hit until he finds himself in a base and receive their share of the wounded. ly is being relieved gradually. A few ber of deputies. He explained Austriahospital is the subject of a communica- Hotels, casinos, convents, schools and weeks ago forty or fifty vessels fre- Hungary's attitude toward Italy's detion by the eye-witness present with temporary huts are used for both the quently were waiting their turn to go mands during the last four weeks and army and civilian hospitals.

lieve the fighting force of its sick and average to fewer than ten. wounded as soon as possible, not only advance, he is probably left lying in the to remove a military burden but to open under a nail or shrapnel. From give the wounded the best care and, ing into the port shows a steady intais position he is rescued by two what is often needed more than any thing else, a change of scene.

> ARMENIANS PREPARE TO FIGHT THE TURKS.

Tiflis, April 23 .- (Correspondence of first aid from an army surgeon . The the Associated Press.) -A visit to the in handing the enormous quantities of stretcher bearers may be either men General Staff of the Armenian volunteers selected from his own company or from the Poyal Army Medical corns.

In handing the enormous quantities of unity and resolution. The Hungarian wool which have been coming into the port since the beginning of January and the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and their contingents from about 5,000 to a full division of about 15,000. Five wing of July the until the begin with our powerful ally, will wage this from Batum to Tabriz. It is planned to two million. unteering is proceeding briskly, having begun even before Turkey entered the war. Armenian subscriptions defray all costs and the management is in the hands of the Armenian National bureau, in which all elements of the Armenian race are represented. Hope of emancipating Turkish Armenia has ended parallied armies.

The outbreak of war instantly recalled more or less safe distance behind the the general inspectors newly created upfiring line, generally in a church or on the initiative of Russia and it is now ity, for they are hampered by heavy school or other public building, possibly one of the absorbing questions of the shipments of war material, which takes in a town. In his larger station the Caucasus whether England and France wounded man is made comfortable and will not leave the determination of the given food and drink. The wounded fate of Armenia to Russia alone. The of London dock warehouses within a ity and prepared for transport to the with the assurance that the Russian government does not want to arm Turkish Armenia, though they would be very To accommodate these large accumu glad if they had even vague promises

held out. But the most striking of the historic patients can be removed direct to amthat, while making larger preparations bulance trains. In the true sense of to fight, the Armenian leaders would the word, these stations are not hos- much prefer that there should be very pitals, although they may retain cases little fighting in Turkish Armenia, as of aldominal and head wounds when every advance of the Russian armies the men cannot be removed without would be preceded by massacres and the danger. During the battle of Neuve grant of autonomy would find the Ar-Chapelle one clearing station of a nor- menian people to weak to utilize their mal capacity of 200 handled 800 daily new privileges of self government. There wait for vacant space. This has meant for four consecutive days and received are, however, words of caution against that vessels bringing the meat have had and passed on 3,653 cases within a waiting for peace negotiations to drop to be treated as warehouses. Negotiaperiod of six days. They are quits into their aps the ripe fruits of diploclastic in make-up, but their staffs have macy. In any case, it is considered the refrigerating space at the command to work day and night during battles. doubtful whether Turkey would yield of the government in the dock district. It is in these stations the patient ex. more gracefully to diplomacy than to periences for the first time the luxury arms. It is feared she would rather reof lying on a bed and having a woman peat, in the form of a reduction of their are kept waiting some time. There numbers, the historic argument that the are now ninety-seven barges lying in the little saw in our procedure any Armenians are really a negligible minority. There is believed to be danger in for delivery to warehouses. The stock delay. The diplomatic chessboard is of wheat in the port granaries is now more uncertain than the military. Even 21,000 tons against 8,000 at the same if everything should go well with the

> on its helpless Christian subjects. cattle and the farmers have never had a receipts from trade at the bar. The

Triple Entente, it is believed in the end

Turkey wal have to be coerced by arms

successful trap to catch them. The earth's speech on its orbit is eighteen and one-half miles per second. Denmark's imports and exports 1913 were valued at \$428,800,000.

# CONGESTION LESS

Ships; Waiting List Is Reduced.

London, May 14 .- (Correspondence of The object of this system is to re- waiting ships is now reduced on the

> creased business, for the volume flowcrease, but there has been a relaxation in the customs regulations in favor of the British colonies. Many improvements have been effected also in he handling of lighters and in haul thing age facilities assuring more rapid discharge of cargoes.

Railways Congested.

transshipped to Germany and other continental countries; part is forwarded by tricts and part is kept in London for the public sale. In war time the direct ontinental shipments ceased. onsignments to the manufacturing dis tricts continue, but conveyance by the ea route is impossible owing to high

of only a little amount of this commod precedence over everything else. The result is that wool, which is usually out Armenians are consoling themselves few days, has to be kept in stock. This division of the spheres of influence was

lations the port authority has rented all the available sheas and buildings in the icinity of the wool warehouses and are Armenian ant nomies at this time is erecting rough timber sheds and even storing large quantities of wool in open

Meat Warehouses Full.

There also have been heavy arrivals of refrigerator meat. The meat warehouses have been filled for some time status quo in the Balkans. past and new consignments have had to tions now are under way for doubling

There has been much complaint of shortage of labor in the London dock district, but none of the shirking of the work or of drunkenness, are five large saloons in the dock dis est animal to trap. It is destructive to vals to make statements of their total latest accounts submitted show that at increase in receipts, but it is below what might have been expected from the great nerease in labor employed.

time last year

# **AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS**

Deputies That Italy's Act Is Notorious.

Budapest, May 29, via Amsterdam to he Associated Press.)—The congestion London, May 30.—Count Stephan Tisza, Red Cross and privately endowed hose in the port of London which for a time the Hungarian premier, Tuesday deliv to the crowded docks. The number of received a tremendous ovation when he closed his peroration with the following declaration: This improvement is not due to de-

"We conducted our negotiations with taly in the thought that it would be imossible for a state calling itself civilzed and which was allied to us to attack while we were at war; all the more so as we had offered her every-

"We shall now, more than before, as onish the entire world with the spec tacle of our power of action, virility, unity and resolution. The Hungarian ning of July. The total number of war to the last breath against all the

> Denies Salandra Accusations. Explaining the negotiations with Italy

ount Tisza said:

"The latest speech of the Italian prenier, Signor Salandra, contained three accusations. The first was that the ultimatum to Servia upset the equilibrium of the Balkans. It is generally known that we gave a distinct declaration to all the great powers that we lesired no territorial changes whatever. The assertion of the Italian premier therefore is a notorious untruth.

"The second accusation was that we altered the spheres of influence in the Balkans. This asertion is somewhat incomprehensible. As regards the Balkans we always took the standpoint that no possible, that we were interested in the Balkans, but claimed no hegemony what-

"Premier Salandra's third accusation to an agreement with Italy regarding our ultimatum to Servia. The only of powder for each flairs of alarge charge mention of antecedent agreement with Not only does it reduce the initial cost, Italy in the triple alliance treaty states but it facilitates the working of the specifically that was required only in the event of the alteration of the

Negotiations Are Detailed.

"Until a few days ago no Italian Lustion engines even become designers statesman asserted that we had violated of large guns. the treaty by omitting a previous agreement. The conversations and exchanges of notes between Austria-Hungary and Grain warehouses all are reported Italy during the months following the

"All the leading personalities in Italy repeatedly and warmly expressed the latest gun and one which has not been wish that Italy even although abstaining from the conflict, nevertheless would remain loval to her ally.

This statement of Count Tisza caused great excitement throughout the house There The premier then described some phase of the negotiations regarding the com-The gray wolf of Montana is the hard- trict. All are required at stated inter- pensation offered for Italy's neutrality "We proceeded," he said, "from the standpoint that the vital interests of Austria and Hungary were identical and each saloon there has been a moderate that we must make some sacrifices fo the common good. But Italy's counter proposals were absolutely impossible o acceptance."

LIBERAL PARTY IN NORWAY FACES CRISIS

Christiania, May 12.—(Corresponden of The Associated Press.)—The Liberal party now in power is confronted with political crisis in the fate of the bil planks of its platform. Threats of a general strike caused a postponement of the measure last year, as the cabinet wanted the centennial of the Norwegian constitution to be celebrated peacefully. But now that no such senti mental reason exists, the Liberals faca new election and the threat of a ger eral strike has been renewed.

Forced arbitration of labor disputes is bitterly opposed by the trade unions since by it they would be deprived o the right to strike. Employers also object to having to arbitrate every time labor makes a demand and to losing their right to declare lockouts. Thu for entirely opposing reasons conservative capitalists and socialistic unionist have joined in a fight against the Liberals, who represent the small house holders, farmers, salaried men and th

ike, or 40 per cent. of the voters. One section of the labor bill has th upport both of employers and men. It rovides for forced mediation before strike or lockout is declared. When either party has a grievance, no action can be taken until a conference has been held before a government commit tec. But if mediation fails, either sid

may take such action as it pleases, As this is the last session of parlic ment before a new election, the radical must submit the bill in its entirety, ac cording to its pre-election promise. the forced arbitration section should pass within the next few weeks, the Socialists will carry out their threat, already served, of a general strike, af feeting 70,000 union and 30,000 non union laborers. All branches of skiller labor are unionized. Such a strik would badly cripple the country

800 GERMAN ALIENS IN BRITISH CAMP

London, May 12 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press. - An internment camp for German aliens maintained by the Seamen's union for members of that trade union is unequalled. The camp. called Estcotte camp, is located near Blisworth, and the war office has noth-

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greement to permit Detroit to catch s R, H, E, ...020000000000000 2 4 2 ...000001100001 - 3 10 1 Dubuc and Baker; Weilman Two-base hit—C. Walker, St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, c.

Cincinnati, May 30.—Pittsburg could not C & A., 6145
ait Schnelder today and Cincinnati won C & H, 580
easily, 4 to 0. Schneider allowed only five Cent ... 18
C Ran., 51 Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburg, 0.

Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Cincinnati . . . 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 9 0 Batteries: Harmon and Schang; Schuelder and Clarke, Two-base hit—Clarke, Cincinnati. Three-base hit—Leach, Cincinnati.

Chicago, 3; St. Louis, Chicago, May 30.—Phelan's double in the teuth, followed by two sacrifice hits, gave Chicago the deciding run in a ten-inning sible to use projectiles of different calibre. For long-distance firing a small- Chicago

Batteries: Salice and Suyder; Pierce, Vaughn and Archer, Two-base hits-Zim-merman, Fisher, Saler and Phelan, Chirago, Long. St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE,

Kansas City, 8-0; Chicago, 3-1. Chicago, May 30.-Chicago and Kansa nd being shut out in the second, 1 Score: R. H. E. Kansas City . . . 3 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 - 8 10 0 hicago . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 3 9 3 Batteries: Packard and Brown; Hendrix,

And the fellows you knew there-per-Second game: R. H. E. Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 Chicago ... ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 \*— 1 6 2

Batteries: Cullop and Brown; Prender-

Pittsburg, 4; St. Louis, 0. St. Louis, May 30 Knetzer held St. Louis deven hits on which they scored four runs here today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 5; Cleveland, 2. Kansas City, 4; Milwankee, 5, St. Panl, 8; Minneapolis, 0, Second game

t. Paul, 4; Minnespolls, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

inth on account of darkness. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1. New York, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 0; Pittsburg, 0. Second came t. Louis, 5: Pittsburg, 3. First game alled in the fifth inning because of rain. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 0. Second game t. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 4. Called at enf tenth; darkness. Baltimore, 4; Kansas City, 1. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 8, 8t. Paul, 4; Minneapolis, 2. 500-MILE AUTO RACE

AT INDIANAPOLIS TODAY

the fifth annual five hundred miles race at the Indianapolis motor speedway. The not go to some other school. contest, originally scheduled for Saturday, May 29, was postponed until Monlay because of rain which had fallen almost continuously for the last four days. Speedway officials announced to Chicago, May 30.—Cleveland today broke night that the contest will start at 10 he White Sox winning streak, which had o'clock tomorrow regardless of weather extended to nine games by winning, 2 to conditions. The downpour of rain stopped late this afternoon and the indications are that Monday will be clear and warmer,

> PRESIDENT AND DAUGHTER MOTOR TO BALTIMORE

### Markets

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

R Cons. 23¼ 62 23¼ Shan ... 8¼ 62 8% Shat ... 26 62 27 S. Cop... 27 62 27¼ Tam ... 34 62 35 Tam . 34 (0 5) U Cons. 13¼(0 13½) U Cop. 65¼(0 65½) Vict . 2½(0 3 Win . 3½(0 4 N. Cons. 1544@ 1546 O. Col., 444@ 5 O. Doft. 53 @ 55 Osc... 78 @ 7944 Quin ... 86 @ 87

### THE CLASS REUNION.

Your class is going to have a reunion?

haps the girls, too-are going back? Do you want to go? Well, you are not quite sure. If you bad gone back every year there would be no question about it but if it has been ten or fifteen o twenty years, there is a question-are several questions. They have sent you a to four hits and his team shut out St. several questions. They have sent you a Louis, while Crandall gave the visitors ridiculously gay invitation, the very youth of it tempting you to forget the R. H. E. years, and you have read it from one end to the other and back again, and Batteries: Knetzer and Berry; Crandall have remembered all the things it meant for you to remember. It has reminded you at the start that no amount of business and no number of children can spoil the fun. It has suggested the possibility of a return of some of the old delicious dreams that belonged to the lake and the moonlight. It has reminded you of the night of the alumni sun as you sat on the steps of the old university and all of ther est of the own, but still you are not sure. Do you want to go? Do you want to find the fellows you knew with that old unrestrained friendship, grown almost middle-aged? Can you break through the years of business and prejudice that tave come between you and those friendships? Do you want to miss the old buildings that have been crowded rom the campus? Do you want to see the boy and girl students flying about in automobiles over the hills where you used to tramp or perhaps once in a while drive proudly in a livery "rig?" Per-Indianapolis, May 30,-Twenty-four of | real as memories may be lost entirely he fastest racing automobiles in the in the effort to make them realities world will compete here tomorrow in again. Your wife may not care for the campus, and may wonder why you did other school? Well, there is the answer. After all it is not the fellows or the girls, the old friendships, the campus, or the moonlight that you are going back for. They may have seemed the important things then. You really did not think so much about the university itself in the old days. Now you know that the university was the great thing all the time, that it can never change for you, and that you are go-

An Englishman who prints a paper in st. Louis, May 30.—In a double header replete with fast double plays, six of which about 800 aliens. After the war the union intends to make a home for mariners.

Twenty-seven acres of the property.

St. Louis, May 30.—In a double header replete with fast double plays, six of which were made by St. Louis, the locals won the were made by St. Louis, the locals won the were made by St. Louis, the locals won the were made by Miss Margaret Wilson, accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilson, accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Helen Bones, motored to Baltimore from Washington this aft.

United States yearly imports about \$4,250,000 worth of rice.

ing back for it.

# **Amazon Explorer Swears By Grape-Nuts**

Algot Lange—famous tropic explorer—recently made a perilous exploration of the lower Amazon.

The question of food supplies was a big one. Economy of space-food value - keeping qualities - palatability -- all had to be considered.

Lange chose for his standby—

# Grape-Nuts

Here is the way he refers to this food here and there through his book, "The Lower Amazon."

> "I have included in my supplies Grape-Nuts." "At lunch I eat some Grape-Nuts (an American breakfast cereal) with condensed milk."

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"I go back to the moloca at noon to eat my lunch of roast turtle, Grape-Nuts and hard-tack."

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

Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department.

RESOURCES:	LIABILITIES:
Loans, Discounts and Bonds	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 50,000.00
Banking House 15,000.00	Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes
Overdrafts 23.70	Paid
Cash Resources 185,654.86	Dividends Unpaid 172.00   Deposits 806,787.48   Reserved for interest 13,250.00
\$959,373,44	<b>\$</b> 959,373.44

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### Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

### PYTHIANS TO GO TO MENOMINEE

Zenith Lodge Will Send Two De- Interesting Data on Association's gree Teams to Annual Reunion Next Month.

Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, will end first and third rank teams to the innual reunion of the Upper Peninsula Pythian league, to be held in Menominee une 22, 23, 24 and 25. It will be the first time that two teams have been sent o an upper peninsula contest by the shpeming lodge.

Menominee Pythians expect a record reaking attendance, as besides the uper peninsula lodges some eight or ten Visconsin lodges will be represented. There will be twenty-five or more Isheming Pythians in attendance. The elegates to the convention will be E. O. Bengry and John S. Olson. The alternates are R. P. Davis and Arthur Anderson. The Ishpeming members will

nake the trip in automobiles. Of the plans being made for the gathering by the members of the Menomine lodge the Herald-Leader of that city

"Between 700 and 800 Pythians, a ecord number for attendance at a conention in the upper peninsula, are expected in Menominee on June 22, the ppening day of the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula league, Kights

of Pythias. "The convention bids fair to be the nost elaborate of its kind in the hisory of Menominee. Each of the eighteen lodges in the upper peninsula will send delegates, while eight Wisconsin lodges are expected to have representatives

"A special train will bear Pythians from Appleton to the twin cities for the convention, while the Ishpeming delegation has informed the local committee on arrangements that its delegates and other members of the Ishperning lodge will go to Menominee in automobiles.

"Entertainment arrangements for the undreds of visitors who will be drawn to Menominee during the four-day session of the Pythians are already well under way. In addition to these there will be the regular competition among winning degree teams have been in the

form of medals. The winners in the Menominee competition will be presented with attractive silver loving cups, gold-lined, embossed with the insigna of the order and engraved with the name of the winning lodges."

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED.

Young Man Breaks Arm When He Runs Into Horse on Cleveland Avenue.

passing behind the horse, tried to pas of J. P. Roberts' tea store Blomover dso fell, striking the walk just ahead of the horse. He was taken to the Isheming hospital, where the fracture was

NEW BEAUTY PARLORS.

Have been opened in Room 5, Anderon block, Main street, Ishpeming. Mrs. Evelyn Truscott.

The first mail lost by the Unite States postoffice department by war wa hat which went down on the Lusitania

# SECRETARY WISE

Activities During the Past Six Years ..

R. J. Wise, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, has prepared a report of the receipts and expenditures during the past year, and a eview of the work unring the six years mee its organization.

The receipts for the year were \$9, 271.00, including \$500 fire insurance vot lected on Camp Wisgaming. The mem pership fees netted \$1,111.48; mining ompany appropriations \$ 4443; dormiory rental, \$1,726.65; gymnasium tees (195.60; subscriptions, \$767; receipts of powling alleys, billiard and pool tables \$423.96. Among the items was \$260.92 from the board of education for rent of he gymnasium and \$433.50 for the

The expenses were \$8,768, an excess of \$3.09 over the receipts, exclusive of he 8560 insurance money. The heaviest tem of expense was salaries, which was 84.661.50.

The assets of the association are placed at \$1,290.70, while the liabilities tre \$2,724,28, leaving a gain for the year

The Secretary's Summary. Secretary Wise's summary of the as ociation's work since it was organized

as follows: "Beginning today, our Y. M. C. A. nters upon its seventh year of service m your midst. It might be of interest o review the work of the past six years but we are short of time and space and you are more interested in the present and future than in the past; however, we want to briefly call your attention to what has been accomplished last

ership of 276 men and 224 boys, a numr of these have been out of employment during the winter and are behind on dues but will be kept on the roll and entitled to privileges of the association until such time as they resume work, no record is made As a social center, the building has had! have been held during the year and in expenditures and curtailment of the

nany games of billiards, checkers and hess have been played.

"In the physical department we have onducted our usual gymnasium classes or men and boys with a total attendonce for the season of 7,208, twenty even men and 120 boys belonged to athletic teams and played competitive games, the shower baths have been use! 18,851 times during the year and various hikes and camping trips have been conducted during the summer. The imming pool has been well patronized and many boys have learned to swim, the school board has had the use of the

Besides the work done by the association, gymnasium at certain hours during the winter, giving the advantage of physical training to a larger number of young people, both boys and girls, than has neen possible heretofore for lack of ; "We had the misfortune to lose b

іге, ош врісвані сатр ат таке міся ants was becoming a mospopular resort for 'X' members and then frends, fully 220 visits being made to he camp ast summer and splendic moral training was being given at the e able to rebuild soon. A start tovards the building fund will be made by the 'Y' minstrels who will give an entertainment for this purpose.

"Our light school may been continued s Usuar with an encomment of thirty our. The courses taught include angusa for toreign speaking men, book keeping, business Englisa, show card viring, etc., the total number of cass essions being 144, with an attendance

"During the winter season we had an ireside meetings at which inspiring audresses were given and musical programs rendered. The total attendance at Bible classes for the season was 437. Numerous sub-organizations have been promoted, such as the 'Y' band. Boy cours, and Boy Clubs, both in and out of the Y. M. C. A., our policy being to be of the utmost use to the comthe problem of the needy and unemployed. The foregoing is by no means complete record of association activities but these are presented for your A. to the community. Much more, that s a matter of record, could be mentioned and much good is done of which

nore use than in previous years, the have found the past year a trying one, estimated daily attendance being on the financially. Owing to the business deeverage 343; thirty-three socials and pression our income has been seriously uppers and one paid entertainment reduced, necessitating material reduction

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 281.45 Banking House .... Other Real Estate ... 35,410.12 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange . 211,538.74

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\$1,705,194.86

of the curtailments made, we were able to close the year with actual receipts sumps consucred for boys. We hope to of \$3.09 more than the expenses in-

> you will note \$500,00 received as in arance money from the camp fire. This amount has been used to reduce our excess of liabilities which amount is now "The continued success of our work

ince the curtailment of expense has been largely due to the assistance given by the members and committees who have assumed so much of the respon sibility. Necessarily some of our plans attendance of 1,356 men at the Sunday had to be modified and others postponed until such time as financial condition will warrant carrying them out, but withal, we have much cause to b gratified with our efforts and we wis at this time to express our appreciation of the service rendered by the vol unteer workers. We are still in new of the hearty support of every member of the community, if the work is to con tinue and develop. We have endeavoreto adjust ourselves to the requirement of the community, in meeting changing conditions, both financial and otherwise and we feel sure the Ishpeming public loes not fail to recognize this and will show its lovalty by a continuance of its support toward our endeavor to benefit the boys and men of our city."

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Veterans and Women's Relief Corps Attended Services at St. Joseph's.

Memorial day services in St. Joseph' caunce, preached an appropriate sermor

association works accordingly. Because The church was well filled and the choir rendered a special program. Following the service the old soldiers were driven n automobiles to the home of George F. Ruez, where they were guests at din-

> The veterans, members of the Relief orps and Woodmen escort will today attend memorial exercises in the high chool at Negaunee. The graves of departed veterans in both cities will be

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

Coupon Matinee Tuesday, June 1st.

### Children's Coupon

This coupon is good for one school student, kinder-garten to eighth grade, inclusive, at the matinee in Ishpeming theater, Tuesday, June 1, at 4 p. m. Present unfolded. Children not having coupons, 5 cents; adults, 10 cents. Excellent program.

seen

## ISHPEMING THEATRE

TODAY -- Special Matinee at 2:30

The Novelty Four Comedy Singing Big Time Act--Fine Comedy Another Broadway Star Feature

"ADaughter's Strange Inheritance" Vitagraph --- three reels

"The Engineer's Peril"

Exciting Episode of "Hazards of Helen" Series

Tomorrow

"Kiddies" Coupon Matinee at 4

See Coupon elsewhere in this issue Fine Program

Wednesday Clara Kimball Young The Popular Star, in

The Deep Purple

A splendid play, in five parts.

Thursday

Y.M.C.A. Minstrels

Order seats now.

Friday

"Exploits of Elaine"

18th Episode

# Ishpeming Knights of Pythias Spring Festival

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The Y. M. C. A. minstrel performance

Thursday evening at the Ishpeming the-

ater will be given at popular prices, fif

ty cents for parquet, first two rows of

baloony and box seats; thirty-five cents

or dress circle and last three rows of

the balcony and twenty-five cents for the

gallery. Orders for seats are now being

taken at the theater box office and the

selection will be made Wednesday in the

order that the reservations are asked

for. Reservations may be made by tele-

MATINEE AT 2:30.

The Novelty Four, a big time act that

s just out of Chicago, will be the vaude-

imitations. Today's picture program

will include another Vitagraph Broad-

way star feature, "A Daughter's Strange

Inheritance," in three reels, and "The

'Hazards of Helen' series. Matinees

will also be given tomorrow and Wed-

nesday afternoons. Tomorrow school chil-

iren will be admitted on coupons clipped

from today's issue of The Mining Jour

nal, and Wednesday "The Deep Purple,

with Clara Kimball Young, in the lead

ing part, will be the feature offering.

BOOKS ON COOKERY.

Mrs. Brayton, librarian of the Car-

egie public library, has prepared a list

he list for reference. It follows:

Frederick-The New Housekeeping.

Davis-A Table for Two.

Gilmore-Meatless Cookery.

Hill-A Southern Cook Book

Browne-Dainty Breakfasts.

books on cookery for housewives.

Davenport-The Small Family Cook

Neil-How to Cook in Casserole

Barroll-Around the World Cook Book

Clarke-The Cook Book of Left Overs.

### Ishpeming

FEATURE WEDNESDAY.

"The Deep Purple," Liebler, With Clara Kimball Young in Leading Part.

"The Deep Purple," with Clara Kimball Young, the former popular star of the Vitagraph company, will be the motion picture feature at Ishpeming theater Wednesday afternoon and evening It is based on the Liebler theatrical production of the same title, which was seen in the leading theaters about four

Harry Leland, a smooth-tongued young ruffin, de onair, plausible and inty girl, Dorris Moore, in Buffalo; makes love to her and persuades her to leave Buffalo under promise to marry her in

The first card in the "badger's" game is in his hands. Dorris is his decoy, his stock in trade. It's an old game played with success by adepts; it is now; it always was; it always will be.

Dorris is taken to the house of "Frisco Kate," a Mrs. Fallon, who keeps a Tenderloin resort, frequented by the flotsam and jetsam of the Tenderloin. Kate, out West, had been a disreputable woman, but she had foresworn her evil ways and was trying to lead a good life now, Circumstances, however, were making it difficult for her to do so. To her house, at the instigation of Leland, came William Lake, a Western mining engineer, upon whom innocent Dorris was made to look with disfavor because he owed her Harry money. But here good-natured Kate interfered to impede Leland's progress in villainy, Leland and his confederates had betrayed a man, Gordon Laycock, to the police, with whom Kate sympathized. Partly in revenge and to befriend Dorris, Kate revealed to Lake the "badger's" plot to black nail Lake at Dorris' connivance as the wife of Leland Lake thereupon determined to rescue Dorris from the "badger's" clutches, and to repay Mrs. Fallon, helps her to secure

Out of prison, Laycock saves Lake from Leland and shoots the latter in self-defense. This paves the way for

Laycock and Kate to go abroad, whilst

Cramp-The Institute Cook Book. Douglas-The Cake and Biscuit Book Douglas-The Pudding and Pastry Douglas-The Soup and Sauce Book.

Farmer-The Boston Cooking Schoot

Fox-The Blue Grass Cook Book. Fuller-The Up-to-Date Sandwich Glover-Dame Curtsey's Book of

andy Making. Glover-Dame Curtsey's Book Green-One Thousand Simple Soups.

Green-What to Have for Breakfast. Herrick-Sunday Night Suppers Herrick-Like Mother Used to Make. Hill—The Book of Entrees. Hill-Cook for Two. Hill-Practical Coking and Serving

James-The Chafing Dish, Kephart-Camp Cookery. Larnard-The New Hostess of Today. Mitchell-The Fireless Cook Book. Payne-Cassells Shilling Cookery.

Payne-Cassells Vegetarian Cokery. Pease—Candy Makin Secrets. Rorer-Canning and Preserving. Rorer-New Salads. Rorer-My Best 250 Recipes. Shillabar-Mrs. Shillabar's Cook Book

Soyer-Paper Bag Cookery. Warren-Economical Cook Book. Warren-What One Can Do With Gino Dish Warren-Principles of Cookery.

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The barber shops will be closed today | Emblom, 2b

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. White, E. Swanson, p. Corlett, 3b Mrs. James F. Wiggins is here from Harper, e

Calumet, on a visit to her parents, Mr. Gunville, ef A matinee will be given this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Theo Johnston are the R. Swanson, If. at 2:30 o'clock at the Ishpeming theater. parents of a son, born yesterday morn-Several hundred Ishpeming men spent

ville attraction the first three days of the week. The quartet has been singresterday at the rivers near here fishing ing together for the past three years, and besides their harmony numbers pre-Edwin Johnson and family Saturday sent some excellent comedy, including

noved into their new home on North Third street. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Seully of Marfamily here yesterday.

Engineer's Peril," an episode of the The front of the store room in the McEncroe block, which is to be occupied by John Goudge, is being painted.

> New York state, where he accompanied the body of the late E. E. Scribner. Miss Stella Skud arrived home Saturlay from a month's visit with relatives

and friends in Chicago, Minneapolis and Mrs. L. C. Schroeder and son, John,

have returned to her home in Escanaba, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. John | Mrs. Brayton suggests that they save

Thomas F. Francis, representative in the state legislature from the second district of Marquette county, has returned home.

As the postoffice will be closed today, may procure their papers at the Ishpem- the departments.

ing theater store. Max Ryan, who has been doing dia nond drill work on the Mesaba range or nearly a year past, is home on a risit to his folks.

and Mrs. Joseph Schilling. Miss Jennie McDowell, North Third treet, has departed for Toronto, Canda, on a visit to her sister.

A. J. Yungbluth arrived home Saturday from New York, where he spent a few days last week on business for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, who spent the past several weeks in California and Utah, have returned home. While west they attended the Panama exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid are the parents of a son born yesterday in Marquette. Mr. Reid is representative of the Edson Moore company of Detroit in his section,and he makes his headquarters in Ishpeming.

William Williams, of the Williams Candy company of Saginaw, was here the latter part of the week visiting his brother-in-law, John Paulos, proprietor of the candy kitchen in the Robbins' block, Main street. He sold Mr. Paulos an electric popcorn machine and a num- church parlors on Cyr street.

Prosecuting Attorney Kennedy was the sulpons to transact business today attorney general has ruled, Mr. Kennedy and Jennie Hinton, of Michigamme said, that the sale of liquor today is were the attendants. lawful, despite that the day is observed generally as a legal holiday.

The members of the Y. M. C. A. ing theater rehearsed the entire performance to be given Thursday evening. F. C. Bennett and Martin Paulsmo would stores will close at noon. appear in a vocal duet. Mr. Bennett s going to sing a bass solo, "At the Bottom of the Deep Sea," by Petree, and they will sail Thursday on the Scandi

will sing a comic song. Charles B. Taylor, the man who disovered Goldfield, Nevada, received about bomes in Finland. The Scandinavianwo millions of the fifty millions taken American steamers touch only at neufrom the properties he located.

### Negaunee Department

### **NEGAUNEE WON** FROM EXCELSIORS

Ishpeming Ball Tossers Had Short | Escanaba league team in a series of End of the Score Yesterday Afternoon.

loosely played game from the Excel- by a score of 8 to 10. or team, of Ishpeming, at the Union Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 8. Both teams made numerous isplays, but Negaunce had the big nd of the error column. After the hird inning the Negaunce players hit Swanson, the Ishpeming pitcher, at will.

Hilmer Leaf, Negaunce's star pitcher ho was on the mound, was in line form striking out eleven Ishpeming bat-rs. He was touched for six hits, one Corson-Family Living on \$500 a Year the fourth inning, when Negaunee put touched for six hits. cross seven runs, he was never in dan

> Adolph Fredrickson, the smiling first the center field fence with two men on base. He also drove in two runs in the Marieticas Meninting Marieticas Meninting Marieticas Meninting Marieticas Meninting Meni of previous inning with a long single. Be ides being the hitting star Fredrickson played a sensational game at first. He lesse Peel behind the bat was also a fea. 2.

ture of the game. Swanson held Negaunce hitless until Escanaba the third iming, when Heinonen drove Manistique ...... 10 10 out a two-bagger with two men out and lied on base. In the next inning the Negaunee boys scored seven runs or our hits and five errors. The summary Negaunee- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

leinonen, 2b Peel, c Ford, cf Holman, 3b Lindstrom, 88 Davey, ss ... Tall, If . Fredrickson, 1b Vincent, rf

. Ayotte, ss H. Avotte, rf.

Batted for R. Swanson in minth in-

Earned runs-Negaunce, 2; Excelsiors, Three-base hits Fredrickson, Harjuette visited with J. H. Quinn and per. Two-base hits-Heinonen (2), First visiting with Negaunce and Ishpeming on balls-off Leaf, 0; off Swanson, 3. Sacrifice hit-E. Swanson, Left on bases Negaunee, 9; Excelsiors, 8. bases—Gunville, Peel (2), Ford, Holman, Davey, Vincent, Leaf. Wild pitch-Leaf. George Hayden has returned from Struck out-by Leaf, 11; by Swanson Double plays-Swanson to Corlett, Corlett to Mandley. Passed balls Young (3). Hit by pitcher-Peel, H. Ayotte. Umpires Hampton and John-

> 0 0 0 7 2 0 0 2 1-12 Negaunee 0 0 1 4 3 1 1 3 1-14 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 - 0

No Game Today.

The game scheduled for this afternoo between the Negaunee and Marquette City teams has been cancelled because of the inability of several of the Ne gaunce men to play. There will be nail subscribers to The Mining Journal, work at some of the mines in some of

### LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph E. Sness spent Saturday on usiness at Gwinn. Ben Neely, of Crystal Falls, visited at

the city Saturday and yesterday. Matt Neimi, a former 'esident, was ere yesterday from Maple Ridge, to isit with relatives.

Miss Viola Lanthier has gone to Stephenson, to spend a few days visit ng with her parents. John Allison has received a Ford

touring car, which he recently purbased from E. W. Jones, of Marquette. E. M. Stensrud has returned to his home at Michigamme, after spending a

few days here on business. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Seass and son Andrew, spent Saturday and yesterday

at their camp at Little Lake. Miss Ruth Brazeau, of Marquette, is visiting with her brother, A. V. Brazeau, and wife for a few days.

An ice cream social will be given this evening by the Young Ladies' society of the Swedish Lutheran eburch in th Miss Mable Cole, of Diorite, and Nels

Benson, of Michigamme, were united in isked yesterday whether it is legal for marriage Enturday afternoon at the Swedish Lutheran church parsonage by His reply was in the affirmative. The Rev. C. E. Lindquist. Joseph Rodell

The Sawbridge, Elliott and Wasmuth hardware stores will be open today un-Minstrel club yesterday at the Ishpem- til 10 o'clock, when they will close for the remainder of the day. Most of the grocery stores and meat markets will Through an error it was anounced that the open until 10 o'clock. The clothing Toivo Hictamaki and Johan Ruhkala

will leave tonight for New York, where Mr. Paulsmo will be one of the ends and navian-American Line steamer United States for Christiania, Norway, They will go by rail from Christiania to their LOST FIRST MATCH.

Loosely Played Ball Game.

which won the championship of the up per peninsula last year by defeating the games at the close of the Marquette Delta County lergue season, again showed to "Ike" Schoahm and his Lunci that Escanaba is not the only base al town in the upper peninsula, Saturday The Negaunce City baseball team won when the Escauda team was leftile

ratil the eighth inning it looked as Escanaba would win it. Manag Schrahm used three pitchers, but all o them looked easy to the Manistrati batters. Garland, last year's league star, lasted two and a half innings, and then had to be taken from the box VanEffen, the Escanaba voungster, wh make a good showing last season, went three-bagger by Sam Harper. All in to relieve him, but had only pitched hough a little inclined to be wild, Leaf two balls when he was taken out. Car in to relieve him, but had only pitched kept his hits well scattered, and after roll finished the game, and he was

> and the hits made by the players: Escanaba-Flath, center field, 3 hits

Manistique-McDougal. center field big league player. The work of Captain chell, left field, 1; F. Freeman, pitcher

closed today, in observance of Memorial

Marshal E. E. McIntosh, of Marqu 'te

Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Wolff, 222 Rock street, are rejoicing over the birth of a

Miss Elsie Williamson, of Lathrop, is visiting with Mrs. August H ckla for a

Mr. and Mrs. Max Faust, Cherry street, are the parents of a son, born Miss Pauline Hackenjes has retu, ned

rom a six month's visit with relative at St. Paul, Minn.

relatives and friends.

hey will seek employment. Mrs. William Northey, of Gwinn, relatives and friends for a few days.

where they had spent several weeks, night for Crystal Falls, where she wif

Edward Young, who spent the pass two weeks at Minneapons, where he urned home.

and Fred Sawbridge arrived home Satarday from a several days' lishing trip in Baraga county.

Lenard Viant, who recently submittee to an operation for appendicitis at the for the first time Saturday.

yesterday at Gwinn, visiting with rela tives and friends. They made the tru n Mr. Johnson's Oakland touring car. Peter Leaf, Jr., arrived here Saturday from Cambridge, Minn., and will spend few months visiting with his father who lives at the North Jackson loca-

Mrs. James Gleason, who has been a ion is considerably improved.

Captain F. D. Klinglund, Edward suess and J. B. Williamson returned home Saturday from a few days' fishing trip at the Escanaba river. rought home a large mess of trout.

William T. Mitchell and Thomas bribble and Captain F. E. Keese and Con Murphy, of Ishpeming, are spending and Spruce rivers near Michigamme.

parted yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where they will make their home. Mr. obnson will engage in the grocery busness there with a relative, rie has been employed as meat cutter for T. L. Cul-

harles, who accompanied the remains of the late Mrs. Wedlake from Butte. lont., and who have been visiting with relatives in the city for the past week, will depart tonight for their homes at

A dance will be given tonight at the Labor Temple, and an invitation is extended to the public to attend. The addission will be twenty-five cents. Masic will be furnished by Anderson's or-

Escanaba Defeated by Manistique in

The Manistique city baseball team

The contest was loosely play d an

Following are the lineup of the teams acker of the Negaunee team, who had Olmsted, second base, 1; Hoffman, right batting average of less than .100 last field, 3; Aronson, third base, 1; Boucke, ason, put himself in a class with the first base, 1; Lantz, shortstop, 6; eavy hitters yesterday when he pound. Loeffler, left field, 0; Murray, center, 0; ed out a screaming three-base drive to Garland, pitcher 1: VanEffen, pitcher

0 hits; Freeland, second base, 1; Black more, right field, 1; Johnson, third base, ade several stops of wild throws from 0; Wolfert, first base, 2; Beaudreau the infielders that would do credit to a shortstop, 2; Walker, eatch, 1; Brat-

250 miles north of Scotland, between the Shetland and Faroe islands. The Negaunee City library will o

E. A. Locks, of Fond du Lac, Wis. was a business caller in the city on Sat-

Alfred Lavigne, of Wakefield, spending a few days here visiting with

Iver Matters and Ernest Webber de parted Saturday for Butte, Mont., wher

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Byrns arrived ame Saturday from Cleveland to Mrs. Gust Johnson left Saturday

spend a month visiting with relatives. Miss Tiami Mitchell, who is a student the Negaunee high school, is spending few days visiting with her tolks at

purchased an artificial limb, has re-Thomas King, W. D. King and Arthu-

Charles Johnson and family spen

patient at St. Mary's hospital, Marjuette, the past several weeks, has been emoved to her home here. Her condi-

a few days fishing on the Michigamm. Mr. and Mrs. Jalmer O. Johnson de-

C. J. Wedlake and sons, Fred and

will be held at the high school auditor-ium this afternoon at 2 o'clock, will be Osler. Horse, two cows large barns. Prices reasonable. free to the public, and it is expected that the scating capacity will be taxed FOR SALE—Cheap, a circular sawmill with traction engine. Negamice National I tral countries and the course takes them to accommodate the crowd. After the Bank

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CHAPLIN COMEDY—"IN THE PARK" Wednesday

W BORDE DE BEREERS DE BEREERS DE C exercises the members of the G. A. R. salts followed by the liberation of a

war will go to the cemetery to decorate the graves of the old soldiers. A. A. Kernedy engineer and chem's for the Republic Iron & Steel company as returned from Iron Mountain, where a spent a lew days on business for are

The cuts baseball team won a botly oncested game Saturday afternooday school nine at the Negaunce Arms ent by a score or 9 to 8. The feature of the game was toe playing of John tobare for the Cuos. Joan Kamanen pitcher for the Cabs, struck out four teen batters and allowed only lour lots Jonas Frederickson did the catching for the Cubs. Arthur Heiser and "Paney Edwards were the battery for the St

John's team. "The Blood Crystals," the eleventh pisode of "The Exploits of Elinic in be shown at the matinee and even ing performances at the Star theater today "Broncho Billy's Brother," western drama, "The Sarl at Nolan's a Vitagraph comedy, and "Love and Limb," a Mina comedy, will be the oth Negaunce hospital, was able to be out er pictures on the program. "The Needs of Commerce," an Edison Educational ilm, which was shown last evening, wi e shown again today at the matine harles Chaplin, the Essanay comedian "In the Park,' will be the feature at

#### he Star Wednesday evening. CAUSE OF PELLAGRA FOUND.

It had long been believed that pellag; vas induced by eating foods made from inwholesome corn, but not long ago as English medical commission, headed Dr. Sambon, arrived at the conclusion that corn had nothing to do with the disease. Italian scientists then under took a careful investigation which has convinced them that the disease result only from drinking water flowing or standing on soil containing clay. A further study has lately been made in re gions where the sickness is most provalent and the finding of the first in vestigators appears to be fully con irmed. In a recent report pellagra lescribed as a chronic poisoning result ing from "silica in coloidal uncrystalme, semi-solid substances."

Clay is believed to be the primary ause of the disease because rain water reacts upon it to form silicic acid and duminum hydroxide, both of which may bass into the water in the colloidal state. These two substances precipitate each other so that only an excess of alien remains in the water, in very fincolloidal suspension, giving rise to the opalescence frequently noted in the water used by those afflicted by the dis-

Pellagra therefore appears to be orm of silica poisoning, the immediate esult of a forced retention of minerat

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

The Memorial Day exercises, which FOR SALE-Six-room house at Cambria

and veterans of the Spanish-American greater amount of acids than normal; The investigators reasoned that since there is an abnormal mineral acidity 'n the organism of pellagra patients the condition can be remedied by the introduction of some alkaline substance. It is also recommended that waters likely to induce the disease should be corrected and their harmful properties neutralized by the addition of limestone. Trisodium citrate, a harmless alkaline substance, has been successfully used in treating the malady, excellent results being obtained in all cases without inany way modifying conditions of life

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# SCHOOL BOARD

Says Certain Misstatements Have Been Made by Persons Oppos- have 386 students in the high school ing Bond Issue for Proposed row, and Tells What They Are. time. Grade teachers are better paid

Normal High School Will Not Relieve the Congestion-School Tax Low in Comparison With That of Other Cities-Increase methods expenses might be reduced. The in Expenditures Not Abnormal. school might again be held in the city

To the Taxpayers of Marquette: On Saturday, May 29, an article at peared in the Chronicle concerning the chool election which takes place tomorrow, and on that same date hand bills were circulated. The article and the band bills evidently must have originated from the same author. After look ing these over, an outsider would naturally conclude that the members of the Marquette school board are a highhanded bunch of tyrants leading the blind to the slaughter, instead of be ing a representative group of citizens working for the educational interest of the boys and girls, and placing before the voters a plan to further this in-

The board takes exception to many of the things stated in the Chronicle and the bill, and therefore addresses this let-

ter to the taxpayers of Marquette.

Quoting the Chronicle: "The building scheme includes the abandonment of three ward schools, the Third street, the Fourth street, and the Nester, and the transfer of the pupils from those three districts to the Froebel district." It i true that with a new building it migh be deemed advisable to close the Third and Fourth street schools, but the board has never planned to bring all of the Third and Fourth street pupils to the Froebel. Mention has been made of the fact that it would be possible to close the Nester school, but the majority of the trustees at the present time do not favor the idea. They have never advocated bringing the children from the Nester school to the Froebel.

Secondly, the author of the article charges that the board of education has arrived at its conclusion that a new high school is necessary in an exceedingly short time, and has ordered an election at practically the same time. In reply, the board would have the taxpayers know that as far back as six years building plans have been discussed, and as far back as six years sketches were We ask if this is a hurried-up affair. In fact the board has put off greatest value for money that will be he helped those who asked, and more the building proposition all these years in order that the old indebtedness might to see if the Normal, French, and parochial schools would have any permanent effect upon the enrollment of the public schools. Time has proved that the effect will be negligible and that a new building is absolutely necessary,

the hand bill would have you believe, Mr. Taxpayer, that the crowded condition of the high school can be adequate ly provided for and future growth taken care of, by the expenditure of \$40,000 for an annex. This phase of the question has been thoroughly considered by the board, and architects have been con sulted regarding it. From expert advice it has been learned that an annex and repairs to the old building would cost at least \$80,000, and after this ex penditure had been made all of the nec essary facilities would not be provided. and no provision would be made for future growth. Any one wno has really studied the conditions will tell you that a new building is the only satisfactory solution to the problem.

The author of the article would also have you think, Mr. Taxpayer, that the overcrowding of the high school is con fined to 100 pupils. In reply we would have you know that the present high school building was built for 200 students, and the present crowding involves 186 students, with the possibility of it involving 225 another year. In other words, the present high school is about half large enough for the needs.

The statement has been made that there are 200 students less in the public schools today than there were in 1900. The official record shows this statement

Our friend has led you to believe that the attendance in the high school will remain the same. This is by no means probable, but granting that it is true we would ask the taxpayers to visit our present building and then inspect some of our neighboring educational institutious, in Negaunce or Ishpeming for instance, and then to formulate the own opinion as to whether the Marquette board is asking too much for the

boys and girls of Marquette. The Chronicle and hand bill anthon would have you believe that the Northern State Normal will take care of the crowded condition in the public school It is true that the normal last year did install a freshman class, but this did not help the crowded condition in the public high school. Even with this fresh man class taken from us our enrollmen was twenty-two more than any previ the normal is planned to take care of the grade students who come from the training school at that place, and no others. All told, the full four years course, as proposed by the normal school would probably never have over eight; students, all of whom would be furnished from the training school. When Presi dent Kaye was asked the question: "Will the high school course at the nor mai relieve the congestion in the public high school?" he replied: "I cannot see how it will relieve the congestion in any way." When Superintendent Stock well was asked the same question, he gave a similar reply.

One of the big points which the op position has seen fit to make is a con parison of the school expenditures fo the years of 1900 with 1914. It is true that the school expenses for 1914 show a decided increase. We grant this, but claim that it is strictly in keeping with educational progress all over the country. It has also been in keeping with the increase in puone expenditures for all 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 a dozen. purposes. Let us compare educational conditions now with those of 1900, At

that time the high school building wa ourned. We had no high school build ng to maintain, and part of our grade mildings were gone. Children went to school in the city hall. About the only xpense attached was for instructors. ask you, Mr. Taxpayer, is it fair to compare conditions now with condions at that time, but we will go ahead with the comparison In 1900, we had 129 students enrolled in the high school and seven teachers. The average wagof these teachers was \$68.92. Today w with twenty-one teachers The average wage is \$93.33. We also have a manual Building, to Be Voted on Tomor- training and a domestic science department, which we did not have at that

> \$50.54 to \$66.56 Students remain in school longer than they did in 1900 and nore instructors are necessary to take care of the advanced werk. Educational methods have changed. If the people are villing to go back to those antiquated In the hand bill a comparison was made of the school expenditures of 1900 as being \$33,812.00 and in 1914 as be ing \$91,924.29. This comparison is unfair and deceptive, as will be seen by

he tabulation in the same hand bill following the statement refered to. Our friend, the hand bill writer, has aken great pains to point out the inrease in school expenditure during these ourteen years, but for your information dr Taxpayer, let us make a comparison with the increased expenditures in other ity departments for these same years. Dur friends have said nothing about this nerease, but would have you think the chool increase is all uncalled for: 1900

Public library . . \$ 3,343.96 \$ 7,995.95 4,099.88 cemetery

Total city expen-

sive of schools, 150,575.11 273,606.80 Schools . . . . . . . . 64,644.84 91,924.29 But still our friend points out that the city has not grown in population. Let us next compare Marquette school His favorite haunt was the family camp xpense of \$91,924.29 in 1914 with some out from Decrton, where he spent many f our neighbors. Last year Negaune paid out \$79,421.62 and Ishpeming paid

with our neighbors. Again, the rate of taxation in Marsome of our neighbors who are assessed marked by the same consideration for on the same basis. Houghton has a rate of \$9.20, Crystal Falls, \$14.28, Iron and he faced its pains without flinching Mountain, \$13.20.

One other thing in closing: The question of site has been discussed. It is with regard to where the proposed building shall be erected. It is its purpose to decide it with due regard for public

The fact remains that Marquette friends. needs a new high school. The board of ducation is the representative of the peo-The various members recommens Are you going to follow their advice? Or, are you going to follow the advice of an individual who does not even attach his signature to his writ Third, the Chronicle and the author of ings? Are you going to follow the advice of those who have made a clos study of the situation? Or the advice of one who has studied it from heresay and from an old financial report? Ar you going to consider the welfare of the boys and girls in Marquette? Or are ou going to gratify the whims of on who has political and selfish ambitions Think it over, Mr. Taxpayer.

MARQUETTE BOARD OF EDUCA

### Theatrical

At the Opera House.

"The Christian," a picture production Opera House today, will be the most important film offering there since "Cabiria" was shown. It is presented n eight reels, and is one of the most secessful undertakings to the credit of the producers, the Vitagraph-Liebler ombination. The story is one that works up into a stirring picture play. A matinee will be given at 3:30 o'clock The evening exhibitions will be at 7 and

In addition to an episode of the "Hazrds of Helen" series and the Hearst-Selig News pictorial, the Delft today show "The Gentleman Burglar," wo-reel Selig drama.

The Delft tomorrow will offer a play

hich will have a special appeal to chil-

en. Indeed, it is difficult to conceiv production that could mean more r children than Mary Pickford in "Cin rella." It may be said that Misickford's two foremost previous tri plis on the screen have been "Tes the Storm Country" and "Such a Lit tle Queen." In "Tess" she portrayed the ole of the ragged squatter girl, and in latter production she presented an iteresting contrast by appearing in roy al garb and amid regal environment But in the film version of "Cinderella" e see her in both, as the poor and retched einder girl, and later as the riumphant and happy princess. Thus ie combines her two greatest forme sonations in the present produc Particular pains have been taken with the production, and its many im ressive settings and beautiful costume greatly enhance its beauty.

NOTICE.

On the question of voting school ends the only classes of persons en titled to vote at this election are city zens of the United States of the age of district three months next preceding the 31st; good for return June 1st, 1915.

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### GEORGE P. SHIRAS IS MUCH MOURNED

Young Man, Whose Funeral Was Held Here Yesterday, Was Rich in Friends.

The body of George Peter Shiras, whose leath occurred at Washington, D. C. Thursday of last week, yesterday was taken to its last rest in Park cemhere. The funeral service Their average wage has advanced from was conducted at the home of Mr. Shiras' father, George Shiras 3rd, in the presence of a company of sor rowing friends, by Rev Bates G. Burt, of St. Paul's. The body was received here yesterday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Shiras, and M. W. Jopling and Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, who had gon to Chicago Friday evening.

Mr. Shiras was born in Marquette twenty-six years ago last month, and much of his life was spent in this city though he had lived in Pittsburgh and Washington D. C., and had spent several winters at Ormond, Fla. But Marmette was his favorite place of resilence and it was here that he had his learest friends. News of his death was received here

with a sense of very real loss that was shared in varying degree by all who had acquaintance with him, for he was a young man of fine character and winning personality. His acquaintance ship was large, bearing witness to hi fine democratic instincts and the wide range of his interest in his fellows, Wherever he was known he brought cheer and pleasure by his unfailing goodvill and thoughtful consideration for others. The gracious traits that wor Fire and water., 53,057,72 61,587.66 him friends adorned a character that was essentially masculine. While lack of strength interfered with his college career, he was well informed and wel read, and his interests were broad. He was a devoted sportsmen and had a keen

of his happiest hours. Mr. Shiras' death occurred after an out \$107,456.36 for school purposes. Con- illness that had run about a year, dur sider the populations of the towns, and ing which he steadily lost strength. Part ask yourself if we are out of keeping of the winter he spent in Ormend, but in the late spring his condition became so serious that his life was despaired of, quette is \$6.16 per thousand for school and he was finally taken to Washingpurposes. Let us again compare with ton late in April. his illness was others that was characteristic of his life A Washington friend sends The Min-

interest in the wild life or the region.

ing Journal this appreciation: "Thursday morning, May 27, George mportant that it should be understood Peter Shiras gave up his long, brave that the board is entirely of open mind struggle and peacefully passed on to his

"Those who knew him well realize what a tender, loving son, brother, and opinion and the necessity of making a friend he was. Gentle and manly allecision that will give the public the ways, quietly and without ostentation often anticipated the needs of his

annot but feel that he kept much to imselt that he knew would cause anxiety to those nearest to him. There can no greater hero than one who shows his strength by such silence.

'Nature does no thing amiss' And Heaven were lonely, but for souls like his.

SHRINERS TO ESCANABA. Large Marquette Delegation Will Visit Sandy City.

Marquette Shriners, the Arab patro and the patrol band will be an impor tant part of the program that will call a large assemblage of upper peninsula Shriners to Escanaba today. Most of the Marquette party will go to Escanaba on last fall, and are now planted to pota the Northwestern train this morning, but some of the Marquette men will make toes, and the remainder of the land suit the trip by auto. Of the program the able for farming will be broken as so Escanaba Press says: "The visitors will be received at the

will be ready royally to entertain Hall Caine's novel, at the Marquette the visitors in honor of the elevation of A. J. Young of this city to the office of grand potentate of the Shrine. The will be taken to the Ludington Hotel where they will enjoy lunch with men pers of the local organization. At o'clock fully a hundred autos will covey the Marquette Shriners about the city, to visit points of interest. At 6:30 o'clock will occur the big dinner a the banquet hall at the Masonic Temple. "At 7:30 o'clock will occur the grand parade. It will be headed by a square of policemen, who will be immediately followed by the Patrol band. Following the musicians will be a carriage contain ing Grand Potentate A. J. Young, Th carriage will be drawn by four snow white steeds and at the side will march the guards. Following the carriage will come the Shriners in full dress."

DRILLS ARE REQUIRED.

Exercises With Life Boats Must B Held on Great Lakes' Vessels.

Life boat drills on great lakes ex ursion vessels are this season to it held weekly under the direction of the federal steam boat inspectors. In addition tion to the weekly inspections, there will be reinspections three times during the season. Drills will fre quently be ordered when the vessels are n midlake, it is said.

Passenger men are becoming mor and more favorable to an increase in ife raft equipment, instead of multiplying the number of life boats. Life sinks are growing in favor

EXCURSION RATES DECORATION

Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway railway. rates. Fare and one-third for the round phosphorus ore. This property is also bemale, who own property in fee or by contract, assessed for school taxes in the district and who have resided in the Tieleste will be fifty cents. the district and who have resided in the district three months next preceding the 31st; good for return June 1st 1915.

(5-17-tf.) Workingmen! Keep your eyes open for prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 a strong shoes at bargain prices. Wal- a thorough cleansing, purifying Remedy (5-29-31)

geraniums of all sizes for sale. Prices, Sorensen's Greenhouses. Ten thousand lets. Jones' Drug Store. plants ready.

Watch for bargains at Walton's sale. Caps, one half price, at Walton's.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM,

Will Be Given at the Opera House at 10 O'clock This Morning.

It is expected that the Memorial Day ogram at the opera house this mornng, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be attended by a large gathering. The speaker will be Senator Roberts. The program will be proceded by the usual parade, and Colonel Homier will be the marshal of the day. The parade will form at the library

at 9:30 o'clock and will be as follows: Klamert's Boys band: naval reserve boy scouts: G. A. R.; Spanish War Veterans; Sons of Veterans; mayor and city officials; children of public, Baraga and St. John's schools

The line of march will be: From li orary east on Ridge to Cedar; on Cedar to Michigan; on Michigan to Spruce; on pruce to Arch; on Arch to Front; on Front to Ridge; on Ridge to Third; on Third to Washington; on Washington

The G. A. R. men and other veteran organizations and the members of the W. R. C. vesterday attended Memorial Sunday services at the M. E. church which was filled by appreciative congre gation. Rev. Mr. Johnson preached as doquent sermon, appropriate to the occasion, which was listened to with auch pleasure.

BALL GAME TODAY.

Marquette City Team to Play the Rivals at the Fair Grounds.

The strong Rivals baseball club will ppose the Marquette City team in a game at the fair grounds this afternoon. The teams will line up as follows: Rivals H. Leskie, A. Toupin, catcher nd right field; Smack, pitcher; Grienin er, shortstop; K. Anderson, first base base; R. Fleury, center field; H. John

son, left field; O'Donnell, B. Terriault Marquette City Team V. Lemire, third base; A. Riopelle, right ield; H. Henne, center field; D. Fletcher

The admission for men will be twen r-five cents. Women will be admitted ee. A street car will run to the ground very fifteen minutes between 1:30 and

WEDDING THIS MORNING.

John Snider and Miss Morin to Be Married at St. John's.

ating, John P. Snider and Miss Anna form, wellknown young people of the vill be unattended. Following the wed ng, the couple will go to Negaunce b South Shore morning train for Duluth. They will spend a fortnight with relatives and friends in northern Minnesota Mr. Snider is in charge of the shoe d partment of Ormsbee & Atkins' store Miss Morin is the daughter of Joseph Moria, proprietor of the Queen City Ho

PRISON FARM ENLARGED. Acreage West of Carp Furnace Purchased from J. R. Van Evera.

Last week a deal for 110 acres of land as closed with John R. Van Evera for the state by the officials of the Mar quette prison. It lies west of the Car furnace road near the furnace, and it i believed that over half of it can ! worked up for farming land. Twenty acres were broken for Mr. Van Ever as the labor for the work can be spare It is sought to increase the farming station by the Escanaba Shriners, who land worked in connection with the pri on so that a larger number of prisone may be employed on tarm labor. Th prison farm produces all the root crop equired at the institution, as well as orn for the siles.

### Upper Peninsula

Fifty Years of Wedlock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allan of Calum late last week celebrated the fiftieth auinversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Atlan are among the oldest and est known pieneers of the district. The golden wedding celebration took the form of a family remion. Mr. and Mrs. Al lan were married in 1865 at Quincy and practically all of their married life has been spent in the Calumet district. Mrs. Allan was Miss Jeanette Fisher, Among those present at the reunion were Dr Will Allan of Detroit, a son, and Mr and Mrs. Bert Ward of Minneapolis, the latter a daughter. The other children ere Mrs. William Weir of Laurium, Miss Mabel Allan, George Allan, and Dr. Richard Allan of Laurium.

Spencer Has Important Deals Afoot. John T. Spencer hopes to be able in he near future to announce a business Transylvania. Its members speak only deal of importance to Iron Mountain. Mr. Spencer is forming affiliations with leading iron and steel concerns in developing the properties he is now explor- genealogical tree is the Esterhazy which ing in the vicinity and upon which he also claims descent from Enoch, father the property adjoining the Chapin mine great-father of Noah. Le Cri de Paris. on the west is, the Press hears, proving rafts that float free when a vessel highly satisfactory. The property was recently visited by several representatives of a leading independent mining oncern. Mr. Spencer is also drilling property in the Lake Fume district which he has designated the West In and Munising, Marquette & Southeastern diana. The work so tar done indicates Decoration Day excursion the presence of a goodly body of low district.

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