# WARNING OF U.S

"Appreciative, Friendly and Serene," Will Be Tone of Reply of President's Note, Believing He

Mexican General Appears Confident Message Contains Nothing but Hope for His Cause-State Department Asks Reports from

Vera Cruz, June 4.—"Appreciative, friendly and serene"-such will be the try. He entered baseball in one of the tone of General Carranza's reely to cities of the Southern league thirty-President Wilson's note. After careful- three years ago, it is said, when he was ly considering the note, General Car- a spectator at a game which was to deranza concluded that it contains noth- cide the pennant. The regular umpire ing other than hopefulness for the Coa- quit under fire and Hurst volunteered to stitutionalist cause and it was officially take his place. In the final inning he armounced today that his reply to Pres- called a home player out at the plate ident Wilson would be handed to Joha with what would have been the tieing R Silliman, personal representative of run, at the same time drawing a pistol. the president in Mexico, for transmis- Not a move was made toward him. sion, within the next few days, prob- Later he was appointed umpire in the ably on Monday or Tuesday.

As the note has been read more and wit and for his ever-readiness to protect mere by Carranza officials and members himse'f against attack. of his cabinet, it has created a feeling that President Wilson intended no barsh action toward Mexico.

### Carranza Looks for Recognition.

A distinct feeling prevails that a more definite attitude at Washington will result in hastening a solution of the Mexican problem without foreign aid. How this to to be done nobody professes to know, except General Car- Reports Army Short of Men and ranza himself, and he expresses the opinion that the intended reoccupation of Mexico City soon will place the Constitutionalists in a better position to be recognized by the Washington govern-

note as a base for his encouragement written down by a Captain Sievert, a ors, sailed from an American port with tion and the London conference of 1909 relations with Germany officer, in his notebook is given the state of the was not stated, but it was learned that German officer, in his notebook, is given no guns aboard, either mounted or under the drew up a whole list of regulations in he intends to interpret the warning as a today in the recital of the "eye-witness mounted. It further calls Germany's relation to sea warfare which altogethtacit hint that he is the man best at the front," to serve as a comparison attention to the fact that the Lusi- er made a complete book of statutes on was following box. It was said the suband most likely to receive recognition cerning combats in that vicinity. . early victory over Villa. Also General French attack, to May 29, the day the Meyer Gerhard, an attache of the Ger. was the fate of the most important to London, was torpedided at 4:30 that several men had been observed to their own counter-attacks the Germans Carranza will point out that Americaa captain was killed.

# Washington Asks Full Reports.

conditions in the territory under their contains repeated demands for help. developing the next step in its policy vented all chance of success.

# SPELLING BEE JUDGES RESORT TO DICTIONARY

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Columbus, O., June 4.—Thirty-three Ohio school children spelled to well that they with stood a rapid fire of difficult they will be calculated as a substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplace, sea warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplaced the warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplaced the warfare has become a land was substant the Swedish steamer Lapdisplaced the warfare has become a land was substant the swedish steamer Lapdisplaced the warfare has become a land was substant the swedish steamer Lapdisplaced the warfare has been possible for the warfare has been possible for the warfare has been possible for the warfare has b tees to work tonight searching diction- court-martial." aries for even more tangled letter com- Reinforcements failed to arrive, fur- sion concerning this incident. ful speller of his county, had entered captain said:

the contest early in the day. sett, of Hillsboro, a twenty-year-old high The men have been without support for steamer carried the American flag," the next Hagus Conference. It will be the say that their vessel was stopped in the school boy, was declared the champion three days. It is impossible to hold this flote added, "was first observed at the aim of the conference to make Inter- North sea Thursday evening by a Gerspeller of the state after he had made position with such a feeble force. I ask moment of firing the shot.' a grade of 87 per cent, in a written test on one hundred particularly difficult the situation. I ask again that the English channel five weeks ago while one cannot say at the present moment. final means of discovering the survivor be placed at my disposition. among the thirty-three who could not "The artillery fire of the enemy is be eaught on the five thousand word list, frightful, especially that of the heavy The champion received \$50 and a set guns. We can hear the projectiles of

# FORD MOTOR CO. RAISES CAPITAL STOCK FROM

pany anounced today that it has in scribablecreased its authorized capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and had de- vert come to an end. clared a stock dividend of \$48,000,000 This diary, says the eye-witness, indipayable July 1.

original authorized stock of \$2,000,000, time it shows the superhuman efforts but the amount was not made public, The stock dividend increases the holdings army, and this even before the particiblin, the Vossische Zeitung says: of Henry Ford, president of the com- pation of Italy, which, on a new front, vice president, receives \$5,000,000.

The stock increase brings the issued capital stock of the concern to a valua. MICHIGAN DEFEATS NOTRE DAME. draw any further deductions as to a pos- nical skill in the provision of new and tion of \$50,000,000. The remaining \$50,-000,000, it was announced, will remain in the company's treasury, "to be used outhit Michigan today, but played a Americans Warned to Leave Berlin? gentler fashion. There is only one as conditions demand in the future."

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 4. The following is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: + day; probably local showers,

CALL FOR MASS MEETING INDICATES FRANK CASE IS THE PRINCIPAL OBJECT NOTE SHOW INDICATES FRANK CASE

Atlanta, Ga., June 4.—Handbills ciralted here today made the following

"In the exercise of the constitutional rights of assembly there will be a mass neeting on the capitol grounds in Atlanta Saturday night, June 5, 1915, for the purpose of defending and preserving the right of trial by jury and the defense and support of the integrity of the constitution and government o Georgia by Georgians in Georgia."

It was impossible tonight to learn ho was responsible for the publication Constitutionalist Chief to the and circulation of the sheets. The attention of city and state authorities was called to the announcement but no Is the Man Washington Favors, action had been taken at a late hour

### TIM HURST, UMPIRE, PASSES SUDDENLY

Pottsville, Pa., June 4.—"Tim" Hurst, he former major league baseball umpire, died suddenly at the home of a Consuls Throughout Republic. friend in Minersville today from an attack of indigestion. He was fifty-four years old. Hurst was one of the best known sporting characters in the coun-National league. Hurst was known as a

# GERMAN OFFICER DOLEFUL IN DIARY

Munitions, Orders Bungled, and Troops Stampeding.

once the Constitutionalists return to Captain Sievert was killed. His body Mexico City. It is understood that the was one of 4,000 found on the slopes of reply will point out a steady progress Rette. His note book covers the fightto Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition to Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition through failure to obtain recognition to the Emperor William by Count von through failure to obtain recognition through the re by the Constitutionalists, indicating an ing from May 10, the day after the Bernstorff, the German ambassador, of British steamer Inkum, from New York on him was a division order mentioning verely from British attacks and through

recognition would greatly expedite peace | An order issued on the evening of May 9 provided for the holding by the Germans of the positions on the Plateau of Lorette and along the Ablain-Carency delay the dispatch of the American the boundaries of the agreement. Nat-Washington June 4.- American con- line. To carry out these instructions sula and consular agents throughout Captain Sievert was able to dispose of Mexico were instructed by telegraph to- one battalion of only 272 men, or one- be withheld until Gerhard has arrived stands in contradiction to almost every to the boats, but the steamer settled so day to send to the state department third of its normal fighting strength, oc- and explained the situation. This, it is international right that has so far becal slowly that some of them returned to

tion, will facilitate the work of the der date of May 11. The number which it is understood. American Red Cross in relieving Mex- Captain Sievert received was insufficient ico's starving civilian population, and at and he could not carry out his attack. the same time aid the government in Furthermore, the lack of projectiles pre-

toward the contending military ele- Later there was more trouble for the day by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, trade and the shipping of nevtral coun- Scotland, for Copenhagen, was torpedoed

. TO SPELL DOWN BOY OF 20 impracticable," the captain wrote, "ex- age thereby sustained by American citi- practice. posing us to incessant artillery fire. Ab- | zens."

he contest early in the day.

At a late hour tonight Claude C. Gos
destroyed what remained of our trenches, the war zone "That the attacked "All this must be put right at the attacked to rawler was landed here today. They PRINCE MOUCHRANSKY words. The test was resorted to as a Fourth company of the 111th Regiment bound from Port Arthur, Tex., for Rou- No one can say what regulations will

\$2,000,000 TO \$100,000,000 is this rat trap? I believe now that my

Here the tragic notes of Captain Sie-

cates the "great success of the French A cash dividend was declared on the artillery and infantry. At the same German 'and Austrian fortresses.'

P. H. E. pany from Amsterdam says:

Notre Dame ...011000000 = 2 9 4 Michigan ...00001:00\* = 4 6 1 Batteries: Wells and Kenny; McNa-Berlin has been warned officially that mara, Ferguson and Benton.

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sun- + bic feet of illuminating gas are burned in forty-eight hours and that the people United States last year.

Minnesota has more farmers' co-oper. leave Germany."

Communication Drafted by Presitions of Berlin in Lusitania Case,

ly, and Promptly, Future Course von Bernstorff's Envoy Leaves Tsin. -Regret Attack on Gulflight.

on read to his cabinet today the draft a note to be sent to Germany demanding, in effect, an adherence to the numane principles of international law in the conduct of maritime warfare as but described as insistent and emphatic, the communication will be cabled no later than Monday.

The cabinet approved the note as whole. The principle is fixed and unalterable—that the United States must outinue diplomatic relations with Ger- fare, for example, he observes:

### No Warning Given Lusitania.

Lusitania was armed-and restates the stable as events have proved. warning.

immediately full reports on present fore going into battle. His notebook estimated, will take at least a fort-

# Regret Attack on Gulflight.

boys and girls, each the champion youth- written at 10 p. m. of May 20. In it the boats and the absence from the steam- necessity outside the range of interna- picked up by a trawler. er's freeboard of the distinctive mark- tional I-w, which was adapted to con-

en. France, with oil.

# German Press Pessimistic.

London, June 5, 2:51 a, m,-"The Gerof books donated by Governor Willis as this artillery coming through the air the first prize of the fifteen given.

Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent.

These regulations must be drawn to Detroit, June 4.—The Ford Motor com- has attained its greatest violence. Inde- threatening attitude of the United ment."

Berlin, via London, June 4, 2:40 p. m. property in their countries

diplomatic relations between Germany

of the state department said positively tonight that no instructions had be given Ambassador Gerard at Berlin t warn the American colony there to I ready to leave on account of possibl severance of diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States.

### Stahl Cannot Be Found.

New York, June 4 .- Agents of the epartment of justice began an investi tion here today into the antecedents Gustave Stahl, the German who made affidavit submitted to the state de partment by the German embassy that the Lusitania carried guns. The repre sentatives of the department went to boarding house at the address he gav dent Wilson in Reply to Conten- in his affidavit and spent a half an hou there. Stahl was not there, nor has h been seen since yesterday. His trunk as Approved by Cabinet, Brief and hand luggage, it was said, had ap parently been packed in preparation for but Insistent and Emphatic. departure. The agents refused to say

what they had discovered. Stahl is said to have done work for Washington Must Know Definite- the German consulate in this city. He came here before the war, it is said from the German protectorate in Kiao of German Admiralty in War- Chow, where he was attached to the of fice of the German commander at Tien

# Washington, June 4.—President Wil- CHANGES IN WAR PRACTICE DISCUSSED

affecting neutrals. Comparatively brief, German Point of View Is Put Forward by Professor Ibsen in Vossiche Zeitung.

search rights and continue her practice sary in the decrees of the Hague conplacing the lives of non-combatants in length in an article by Pro'essor Sigjeopardy, or whether rules of maritime ura Ibsen, which is prominently punwarfare which have governed for centur- lished in the Vossische Zeitung. New ies will be followed. The alternative conditions and developments without pedoed after her crew had left her. The vent of an unfavorable reply, will dis- ulations and treaties. In naval war-

"The right to wage war at sea must The note sets aside as irrelevant all never been established on a arm basis. the contentions of the German reply of But no one could have foreseen that it last Saturday, except one-whether the rested on a foundation so utterly un-

position taken by the United States "There have been many attempts to What General Carranza found in the other as a base for his encouragement written down by a Captain Sievert, as tania did not attempt any resistance, the subject. But the difficulty was being torpedoed without a moment's that many of these regulations were It was stated today that the sending tions or did not gain the force of law floating on the surface of the sea. either rendered unworkable by reservato the government at Berlin, would not formal oreach of the law to overster steamer Wendlow. note. In German quarters here, how. urally Germany went in for reprisals, a terrific explosion shook the vessel, at it, the order said."

stepped. But it seems that at present of destruction. there is no limitation to the claim of every state to do as it pleases. The Stavanger, Norway, via London, June PACIFIC MAIL COMPANY Washington, June 4.—Germany, in a law of contraband has received a devel- 4, 7:53 p. m.—The Danish steamer Cyrus, note cabled to the state department to- opment which no one foresaw. The with a cargo of coal from Burnt Island, captain. Orders badly given and con- expressed regret that through "an un- tries have been placed under a control yesterday afternoon. The crew, none of fusion of sectors made necessary cer- fortunate accident" a German submar- which has become humiliating. The whose members was injured, were landed tain marches and counter-marches under line had torpedoed the American steam- sinking of enemy merchant ships, which today by a Norwegian steamer at Stay has been aroused here by the announces progress along virtually the entire Galiship Gulflight and declared itself "ready formerly was aflowed only when unline that the Cyrus ment that the Pacific Mail Steamship cian front, and the general situation is "The way from Souchez to Ablain is to furnish full recompense for the dam- avoidable, has now become a regular was torpedoed without warning.

be drawn up for contral and, blockades, TRIED TO EXTORT MONEY and other matters of this kind, or what code of conduct can be drawn up for combatants in this sphere of warfare

pany, by \$27,840,000. James Couzens, will hereafter take part in the siege of of this note will be more serious and em- he remarks, "must necessarily become for the disaster. phatic than that of the first note. It more and more frightful, in accordance would nevertheless be premature now to with the ceaseless development of techsible gapture of diplomatic relations be more perfect weapons. It is an illusion Ann Arbor, Mich., June 4 .- Notro Dame tween the United States and Germany." to believe that war can be waged in

> There was an increase of nearly 700, ney General Gregory. It is estimated that 760,000,000,000 cu. and the United States may be broken off 000,000 in the cigarette output in the

# 9SHIPS THE TOLL OF SUBMARINES DURING ONE DA

Activities of German Raiders, While Extensive, Cost No Lives in 24 Hours' Exploits, Although Property Loss of Both Neutrals and Belligerents Is Enormous.

British Freighter Bound for Mon-Shelled, the Crew Claims—Press of Portugal Clamors for Dras-

Montreal, June 4.—The Thompson ner Iona, for Montreal with freight m Mildlesborough, Eng., and carrying passengers, was torpedoed and sunk off the north coast of England at noon yesterday, according to a report re-

Kirkwall, June 4.—The crews of two wessels which are declared to have been Muller and Hahn, held at Old Bailey, to the western front and simultaneously steamer Chrysophrasus.

of the Orkney islands,

chemently against the sinking of two German subject. Portuguese ships by German submarines this city state that the steamship De marara from Lisbon for Liverpool fired was following her. It was said the sub- June 4. after large quantities of oil were seen publication is the following:

"This condition of things is due to London, June 4.—The Evening Stand-

national law as far as possible square man submarine. The crew was ordered

### FROM THE CUNARD LINE IS CHARGE AGAINST MAN

The writer, turning to the interna- 000 to \$25,000. The police declare that n, the Vossische Zeitung says:

"It seems on the whole that the tone "Warfare, instead of being humanized," sailed from New York was responsible it was stated, would be in New York,

# STEEL SUIT DECISION

poorer fielding game and the Wolverines won, 4 to 2.

London, June 4, 11:45 p. m.—A dissipation worth considering, and that won, 4 to 2.

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Washington, June 4—remain announce to have reached a total of more than 1, appeal to the supreme court from the pany from Amsterdam says: "A message received here from Ber. war. This, however, is not the work of decision of the federal district court at international lawyers, but of politicians Trenton, N. J., dismissing the suit for dissolution of the United States Steel corporation was made tonight by Attor-

> should hold themselves in readiness to the total production of whale oil in leave Germany."
>
> The total production of whale oil in contain about 6,000,000 horsepower, of which only about 16 per cent is being the gambling of New York. Williams did not have to extend himself. utilized.

### CENSORSHIP STRICT ON ITALIAN FRONTIER

Only News of Mobilization May Be Sent Out-Austrians Said Fighting Desperately.

m.-The censorship established on the entier prevents the names of officers n command, the number of troops stationed on the different fronts and even the destinations of regiments or companies to creep into news dispatches The censors, however, allow news of the mobilization to be forwarded. It is not stated officially that the mobilization is omplete and that all Italian soldiers oc cupy posts which Lieutenant General unt Cadorna designated from his office at Rome.

Encounters with the enemy thus far are regarded as merely outpost skirmishes. On both sides preparations are being made for a decisive action leading treal Torpedoed-Her Lifeboats to a great tattle, which, it is expected, will occur within a fortnight or three weeks. It is already evident that Austria's largest number of troops are centic Action Against Berlin. sistance in the province of Trent, where tered at Friuli, but also offer bitter rethey are aided by strong fortifications.

### CONVICTED GERMAN SPY SENTENCED TO BE SHOT: ACCOMPLICE TO PRISON

ceived by agents of the line here to-night. The captain and crew were landed that a German spy named Muller had many. been sentenced to death. The announce ment follows:

Berlin, May 29,-(Correspondence or torpedied by German submarines were was concluded this afternoon. The jury with the news of the arrival of Gerknow definitely and promptly whether the Associated Press.)-The changes landed here today-fifty-three men be- found both prisoners guilty. Muller was man reinforcements in Flanders and the Germany intends to ignore visit and that the present war may render neces- longing to the Wilson line steamer long, sentenced to death by shooting and is province of Artois, France, come official bound for Middlesborough for Montreal, to be handed over to a competent mili- reports of their attacks on positions reof torpedoing vessels without warning, vention are discussed at considerable and fine from the Aberdeen fishing tary authority for execution, subject to cently captured by the British and the his right to appeal to the court of crim- French. They have succeeded in recov-The Iona was sunk twenty-four miles inal appeal. Prisoner Hahn was sen- cring some trenches taken by the Britsouth of Fair Isle, Scotland, being tor teneed to seven years' penal servitude."

course is not stated, but it is generally precedent in former history, says Prot. Chrysopherasus was sent to the bottom | Muller and Hahn were arrested with Hooge, part of which the British still known that the United States, in the Ibsen, must be provided for in new reg. about forty-five miles off Stronsay, one Anton Kuepferle, who committed sui- hold, although for a time the British cide in Brixton prison, London. All three were compelled to evacuate the building, In each case it is alleged that the sub- were accused of sending military infor- which they had captured Monday night. marines shelled the boats as they were mation to Germany by means of invisible The Germans also claim to be in posbe regulated anew. In feet, this has being launched. Two of the Iona's crew ink. Kuepferle, who once lived in session of the sugar refinery at Souchez, were seriously and two slightly wounded. Brooklyn, claimed American citizenship, the loss of which they had not previously and Muller professed to be a naturalized acknowledged. While these, in them-Lisbon, via Paris, June 4.—Protesting Englishman. Hahn admitted he was a selves, are considered small matters in

# CANADIAN TROOPS QUIT SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH

marine disappeared and that soon there- day by the Over-seas News agency for of an officer just returned from the

to outline the American point of view able very soon without announcing any was landed here by the Norwegian shoot every man trying to surrender, are making an effort to take the initia-If the surrendering body was large tive, No submarine had been observed when enough, artillery fire should be directed

# ever, it is expected that the reply will and the result is a son warfare which began to settle. The crew took Didn't Know Turner Was Captured.

Berlin wireless dispatch.

# CURTAILS ITS OPERATIONS: SEAMEN'S LAW THE CAUSE?

words lasting through all of today, ex along. The situation is desperate. Our of the American steamer Cushing, re- fore anyone could have believed, a oas- of eastern Scotland. No submarine was San Francisco, June 4.—Announcement hausted a list of five thousand words and it is necessary to threaten them with and asked that the United States com-Schwerin, vice president and general Petrograd correspondent says: municate the information in its posses- ond place the improvement of the mod- The crew of the Danish timber schoon- manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship ern means of war, in particular the sub- er Salvador, which was sunk by a sub- company, that all sailings after Nov. 2, has come into possession not of a fortbinations in the statewide "spelling bee" ther difficulties arose, and Captain Sie- Blame for the attack on the Gulflight marines and mines, has developed a marine Wednesday night, landed yester- 1915, had been cancelled because of the ress, but of a heap of ruins. Everyheld here under direction of the Ohio vert wrote that the situation was hope agricultural commission. Seventy-five less, The last page of his diary was the proximity of two British patrol in former history and which falls by was also stated that no contracts would be made beyond July 31,

# IS KILLED IN BATTLE

London, June 5, 3:33 a. m .- "During the recent fighting in Galicia," says the fensive," Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent. "Prince Bagratio Mouchransky, who a couple of years ago, married the Prin-

States, Roumania and Bulgaria. Private messages from Berlin are pessimistic, and a rupture with the three countries is feared at an early date."

Berlin Paper Expects Emphatic Note.

The writer, turning to the international regulations governing military and field operations, maintains that in ternational rights have been ignored by the French and English in their treatment of enemy subjects and enemy subjects and enemy of the Lusitania, the police declare that this prisoner admitted mailing the letters. Stillwagon is alleged to have threatened to blow up vessels of the Cunard line unless his demands were complied with. Immediately after the by Earl Kitchener to consider taking destruction of the Lusitania, the police declare that this prisoner admitted mailing the letters. Stillwagon is alleged to have threatened to blow up vessels of the Cunard line unless his demands were complied with. Immediately after the by Earl Kitchener to consider taking destruction of the Lusitania, the police declare that this prisoner admitted mailing the letters. Stillwagon is alleged to have the Cunard line unless his demands were complied with. Immediately after the by Earl Kitchener to consider taking destruction of the Lusitania, the police declare that this prisoner admitted mailing the letters. Stillwagon is alleged to have the Cunard line unless his demands were complied with. Immediately after the by Earl Kitchener to consider that this prisoner admitted mailing the letters. Stillwagon is alleged to have the Cunard line unless his demands were complied with the control of the Cunard line unless has developed acute that this prisoner admitted mailing the letters. Stillwagon is alleged to have the Cunard line unless his demands were completely after the police. nent of enemy subjects and enemy complied with thinked state of the parciase and transportation of the Lusitania, the police charge of the purchase and transportation of the Turkish artillery p. m.—Almost all of the Turkish artillery at Erzerum and a considerable portion Germany is obliged to demand of its Coming note from Washington to Ber
States and Canada. His headquarters, of the spin before she coming note from the Cnited at Erzerum and a considerable portion of the garrison at that point have been

# GERMAN CASUALTIES

Amsterdam, via London, June 4.—The transferred to Constantinople, Telegranf states that according to German easualty lists, Prussian losses alone

# TO GAMBLE ON BASEBALL

Philadelphia, June 4.—Three alleged agents of a baseball pool, in which, it Sweden's waterfalls are estimated to is said, fifty thousand Philadelphians liams, bantom champion pugilist, got a

# TO HOLD BR**itis**i

Reinforcements Rushed to France. in Effort, It Is Believed, to Take the Initiative Against Ever-Pressing Allied Armies-Some Trenches Are Recovered.

Closing of Belgian Frontier, Following Fall of Przemysl, Is Thought Indication Teutons Are Sending Men from East to West Arenas-Russians Falling Back.

London, June 5, 3:21 a. m.-Telegraphing from Rotterdam, the Daily Mail's orrespondent says the fall of Przemysl has been followed by the closing of the Belgian frontier. Heretofore this always London, June 4, 7:45 p. m.-Official has preceded heavy movements of troops

> London, June 4, 10:40 p. m .- The Gerish northeast of Givenehy and have stormed the chateau in the village of military circles here, they are believed to be the forerunners of a resumption of fighting on a large scale.

### Trying to Take Offensive?

For some time it has been reported that the French were slowly driving Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I., out the Germans from strong positions Among the items given out to- | north or Arras, and were, in the words "Colonel Turner, commanding the line." To stop this movement and also Third Canadian infantry brigade, has to relieve their troops, who, according to man colonial office, as special envoy to volume of declarations, the off-quotea o'clock this morning forty-three miles surrender without being shot by the of- have dispatched a lot of new troops carry messages from the embassy and London Declarations, and Engiand was southwest of Lizard Head. The crew fleers and men, whose first duty was to to the Arras-Ypres line and apparently

# Russians Forced Back Farther.

London, June 4, 10:40 p. m .- The fall of Przemysl does not appear to be the Ottawa, June-4.-The Canadian cas- limit of Austro-German efforts against the ship, hoping that they might save unity officers made it known to eight the Russians in Galicia. All accounts innight as the boat on which the envoy "However uncertain the obligations her. They noticed, however, the peri- that it had received no advices that Col- dicate that they are still vigorously atobservation. These reports, covering every section of all factional jurisdic to work of the country section of all factional jurisdic work of the country brigade, first Canadian division with facilitate the work of the country brigade, first Canadian division which could not be overion, has been captured, as declared in a Lemberg. The Russians are endeavoring to hold the line formed roughly by the lower San, the Wisnia and Dneister rivers, where there are strong natural positions which are covered partly by the great marshes of the Dneister,

In eastern Galicia the Russians claim company's offices in Japan have received | very favorable to the Austro-Germans. A instructions to book no freight to the decisive conclusion to the entire Russian lain, like souchez, is nothing but a heap In the same communication the Ger- the working of two factors. In the ard says that the Swedish steamer Lap-

London, June 5, 3 a. m.-The Times' "By the capture of Przemysł the enemy

"The loss of the fortress doesn't decide the Galician campaign, but it emphasizes the necessity for a greater upply of munitions and equipment which anded to provide. Until these supplies can reach us, it will, perforce, be necessary for the Russians to assume the de-

# Tells of Heavy German Losses.

Amsterdam, via London, June 5, 2:25 cess Tatiana, the cldest daughter of a. m .- The Telegraat's Bruges corres-Frand Duke Constantine, fell at the pondent reports that there has been head of his squadron of the cavaller heavy lighting on the road from Menin Every man is watchful and tense, and he wonders why this particular shell is going to fall. The parapet trembles, and a cloud of earth and pieces of shell rain down on us. How long must we remain is this rat trap? I believe now that my nerves are gone. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence and according to find the following that the fall of Przemysl is a satisfactory achievement, warn the public against attaching example and the cavaller. The energy heavy highting on the road from Mening to the following that the fall of Przemysl is a satisfactory achievement, warn the public against attaching example and influence which down on us. How long must we remain is this event is overshadowed in importance to it, declaring that this event is overshadowed in importance by the situation created by the has attained its greatest violence. The fire of the enemy has attained its greatest violence and according to the power and influence which down on us. How long must we remain in October."

New York, June 4.—Detectives state to York, June 4.—Detectives Vancouver, B. C., June 4.—Apparently gomaster Max of Brussels, who has been

ordered to Constantinople, according to the Tillis correspondent of the Bourse Gazette. The dispatch also states that TOTAL OVER MILLION the best Turkish troops along the front the Caucasus have been hurriedly

> Fleet and Troops Combine in Attack. London, June 5, 3:05 a. m .- The Times Mytilene correspondent, telegraphing Friday, says a combined general assault on the Turkish positions on the Gallipoli

### peninsula began Friday morning. MURRAY EASY FOR WILLIAMS.

Baltimore, Md., June 4.-"Kid" Wil-

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FISKE'S ESTIMATE.

Rear Admiral Fiske says that it is not

unless they make the laymen realize

them, too. "If we fear to do this lest we

ner he describes by an estimate of

bill of particulars contains the oft-re-

peated counts that there are in our navy

no battle cruisers, no effective scouts,

but one airship recently contracted for,

two mine depot ships, one mine layer

and but twelve mine sweepers, and he

outlines other deficiencies, as well as re-

This is a very different estimate of the

navy than those which were made in the

course of the social amenities attending

the recent review in New York, and

probably a more correct one. There is

certain concrete evidence to suggest its

soundness. For instance, half the fleet

of twelve submarines that accompanied

the fleet in the war games got into dif-

ficulties that incapacitated them for ac-

tion, whereupon Secretary Daniels an

nounced that there would be an investi-

gation to ascertain what the root of the

trouble was. And these same war

games demonstrated the ability of such

a fleet as might easily be launched

cessfully overcome the defending section

which was rendered impotent by its

lack of fast schut ships even to contest

riews, is greatly impaired both in its de

fensive and offensive strength because it

has not been symetrically developed. If

CONCERNING COTTON.

Word comes from Europe that there is

The best cotton for these purposes is

tian cotton, but the demand for that in

It looks as though our southern plant-

and fiber material for more than a cen-

our present position of supremacy,

Attorney General Fellows has con

benders.

a theoretical landing.

fers to the inadequate personnel.

### THE GALLICIAN DRIVE.

The fall of Przemsyl to the German-Austrian forces marks the successful enough for our naval experts to realize close of the first stage of the Teutonic the shortcomings of the navy; that are willing, but how about Booker and allies' drive into Gallicia.

Not even the enemy countries withold their admiration of the foresight and vigor of the thrust that has again made Przemsyl a Teutonic city. It came from a quarter where the Russians must effort to divert them from their attempt feetually as if we deserted her flag in have expected a vigorous attack, in an to swoop down on the Hungarian plains. Presumably they prepared to meet it not be unworthy in the manas best they could, at the same time they maintained in force their armies threatthe navy so frank that it is ening Hungary from the mountains. They had the advantage of strong lines, chosen for their defensive value. Probably their intelligence department did not sufficiently forewarn them concerning the great power of the gathering host, but still their dispositions must have been made to meet a considerable

The German-Austrian campaign was a steady progress which the resistance of the Russians, even on the strongest lines was able to stay but momentarily. About the number of men engaged on either side there has been little printed of an authentic nature, and there is a disposition to attribute the success of the campaign largely to the thoroughness of the German-Austrian preparations, and particularly to a superiority in artillery. It is said that some of the heaviest guns of the Teutonic allies were employed, and that they were a large contributing factor in the steady progress.

On the other hand, there is apparently good reason to believe that the Russian armies suffered greatly in the campaign from a lack of adequate artillery and of munitions. Russia's ability to produce munitions falls far short of her necessities, and the difficulties in the way of importation are great. Her Black Sea ports are cut off, and Archangel was until but recently bound by ice. All through the winter the railroad through Siberia was her only avenue to the war supplies that are furnished by Japan and by neutrals. Under such circumstances her military power has likely been more hampered by a lack of tools put to the test of actual warfare its dethan by a lack either of men or of ficiencies would prove most costly, in ability.

deed, they believe and assert. The full extent and significance of the German-Austrian success in Galicia will perhaps not be made plain for some days. Its object is, first, of course, the decisive likely to be a decided rise in the price of defeat of the Russian armies. Failing long-fibered cotton. It is used for makcountry that they can be held for a conbuilt and worn out at a quite unprecesiderable time by much smaller forces, dented rate. while the German-Austrian armies turn their attention to their other foes. In said to be the American sea island vaany event, they have certainly gained a riety, but the supply of this is small. victory that will be most heartening to Next in practical value comes the Egypthem, and a corresponding discouragement to the allies. It is a victory that points to a protracted war. An early issue favorable to either party now appears beyond the bounds of possibility.

# A NEW PEACE LEAGUE.

At first glance the summens for a conference two weeks hence in Philadelphia to consider the formation of an international league for the furtherance of world peace seems foolishly optimistic. The greatest war the world has ever seen is just getting into full swing and tury, but there are many signs that the it is not impossible that this country will be drawn into it.

But the names signed to that call and the plan it outlines save it from any such slighting estimate. The men back of the movement are among the most eminent and capable in public affairs in the United States. They are practical men familiar with international affairs and tributed to the "more daylight" discusnot visionaries who advocate total dis- sion an opinion in which he holds that

armament, or peace at any price. And the plan is one which is bound, in any event, to receive the serious consideration of all the nations after the present war is over. It is the only obvious state laws relative to a fixed standard of remedy for the tendency to disregard in time," he says. He holds that the law, ternational rules, agreements, usages and passed in 1885, establishing central time treaties which this war has developed, as the legal time in Michigan governs in Now is the time to put it forward, that all statutes that have adopted by impliit may be fully understood when it cation central standard time as the basis comes up for formal official consideration of the exact and definite hour when an by the civilized world, and this country, act is to be performed. In other words, by virtue of its position of neutrality and in a community that gains an hour of acts, is the logical and proper sponsor will be a legal time that will be an hour for it.

safety of the nations demands that they munities there will have to be great shall enter into an ironelad compact not only to abide by international agreeare to arise. ments, especially those relating to methods of warfare, but to compel, by force, if necessary, the opedience of any nation which tries to violate them. That agreement must now await the ending of the

measure that gave the appointing power o the commission that it was sought to get the office and the department out of politics. If Mr. Oates had not been re appointed it would have appeared that If his health is all right other standards than those of efficient | His heart will be light and disinterested service had been set up.

### STATE PRESS

Why not have a jitney lawnmower ervice?-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

enemies have as yet suggested that Germany singled out the Nebraskan.— His greatness depends on the crowd

It is suggested that Booker Washington be made governor of Hayti. W. nothing effective will be accomplished Hayti "-Owosso Argue.

In re, eastern time: The janitor says

the proper solution of the "More Dayincur displeasure and spoil our individual light" plea is to get busy with the careers we are unworthy," he says, "of alarm clock and leave the others as the uniforms we wear and we fail our they are .- Jackson Patriot. country in her hour of need just as ef-A Missouri town has supplanted "clean-up" week with a "pay-up" week

Admiral Fiske assures that he will Bay City Times. Lawyer Clarence Darrow declares It is yours for the asking. that violence is necessary for progress. bound to stir the interest of the laymen In fact, if there was no violence there whom he holds must be enlightened. His would be no retainers.—Grand Rapids

and the grocer and the butcher are giv-

ing the idea their undivided support.

### TIMELY QUIPS

Name, of France's biggest gunmaker Schneider & Co. Ah! What is the ase?-Wall Street Journal.

### Beerv.

Beer is said to cost \$5 a bottle in ome Mexican cities. But if it were only five cents it probably wouldn't make any difference to most Mexicans. -Oleveland Leader.

### Matrimonial.

That young woman who married her young man on a battleship merely demonstrated the well known fact that the modern young woman is not afraid-of owder.-Chicago News.

# Velvet.

It is estimated that \$100,000,000 worth of premiums were given away in 1913 in redemption of trading stamps. And yet some mean old chamagainst us by at least two countries to bers of commerce want to take all that conduct a successful campaign. The at- velvet away from us!-Cleveland Plain tacking section of the Atlantic fleet suc- Dealer.

### The Bystander.

An innocent bystander in New York shot by a policeman chasing steers can- by many high authorities that the not collect damages. Either the New course upon which he was evidently well to keep off the streets.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

A War of Exhaustion.

The European strugle has now lasted nearly a year and neither side has ye managed to gain advantages that are anything like decisive. In fact it now is quite generally recognized that the war will end only with the exhaustion of rethat, it is desired so to dispose them ing the wings of aeroplanes and the tires sources of the belligerents who finally with relation to the topography of the of automobiles-articles which are being may be forced to sue for terms of peace. There is, of course, a fixed limit to the number of men available in the conflict. And another question that ust now is commencing to demand attention is to what extent the belligerents can stand the financial drain which

s being placed upon them. All the warring nations are commence ing to feel the severe financial strain. peaceful industry is very great, and the Berlin exchange is about fourteen per erop is said to be unsatisfactory. The cent below the normal minimum. Russian exchange on London is subject to only source of supply remaining is a variety of upland American cotton a discount of twenty-four per cent. French exchange is four per cent and grown in the well-watered bends of the Italian exchange twelve per cent below Mississippi river, and known locally as normal. London exchange is at par and England is known to be assuming some of the outside financial burdens of the dllies.

ers had better take stock of the cotton Economic experts believe the belligsituation. They have had a practical rents can not much longer stand the monopoly of the world's main clothing strain without relapsing into a currency of irredeemable and depreciated paper. It is not believed that the machinery of European finance can much longer "sure thing" period of cotton planting is bear the enormous burden of the war about over. It is high time to see if the expenditures. There is considerable prospect that the war may end from quality, as well as yield, of the American financial exhaustion before the physical crop can not be improved before other resources of the nations are hopelessly lands or other materials drive us from impaired in the conflict marked by unexampled destructiveness of human life. Oshkosh Northwestern.

# The Menace of Rumania.

Germany's desperate efforts to prevent the entrance of Rumania and Bulthe adoption of eastern time in Michigan garia into the European war are unis illegal, "Cities, without the express questionably inspired by a very lively permission of the legislature, cannot set understanding of the great and possibly fatal menace their hostility may be to aside or modify the requirements of the the Teutonic cause. In order to keep these Balkan states out of the conflict, the government in Berlin is following the course it carried out in dealing with Italy. It is endeavoring to persuade Austria to give up substantial slices of territory as a bribe to Rumania. At first thought this may seem like a cool effort on the part of Germany to buy peace at the expense of an ally. But when we remember that the Austroits attitude toward these unwarranted daylight by adopting eastern time, there Hungarian empire exists largely by the grace of Germany the methods employed seem less questionable. Austria behind the time shown by the local can very well afford to be sheared a Nothing can be plainer than that the clocks and watches. Thus in such com- little by the government which gave her practically all she possesses; she can well afford to submit as a mere care, indeed, unless legal complications matter of gratitude.

As to the stakes for which Germany s playing, there is first the question The re-appointment of State Game whether the members of the dual alli-Warden Oates by the public domain ance shall be totally cut off from the commission will meet with the approval outside world, whether they shall be as completely circled by beseiging forces ment must now await the ending of the war, but it is the purpose of the Philasurant purpose of the tange of sected and purpose of the cause the purpose of the Philasurant purpose of t of the sportsmen's associations and the contradiction to the argument for the make an attack on Constantinople by Everywhere.

It's easy enough to be pleasant When a man has all he requires; While he's riding on Diamond

Tires."

-Mr. Squeegee

None of William Jennings Bryan's A man is a good deal like a tire.

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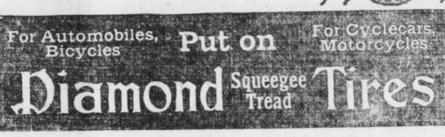
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land, thus threatening the city from three sides. All this without considering the important fact that he Balkan states could put into the field from a million to a million and a half of troops, many of them seasoned veterans, and a good proportion of them the world. among the finest soldiers in Europe .-Detroit Free Press.

### The Mexican Cricis.

As far back as the early days of President Wilson's term he was warned Our navy, in the eyes of Rear Admir- York police should learn to shoot or bent in regard to Mexico could end in al Fiske and other experts who share his have their guns taken from them until nothing but intervention by the United innocent bystanders will do States, tie was urged not to blunder opening of the case," ahead into a hopelessly false position from which he would ultimately have to extricate this republic by force.

vas obsessed by the delusion that the leaders of factions seeking to overtura the only government existing in Mexco had intelligence, patriotism and capacity enough to give their country peace, liberty and security if they were once put in control of it affairs. He bestowed his especial favor upon the worst ruffian, the most brutal bandit that had come to the front in the civil wars at her for?" he demanded, indignantly. which had been raging for more than two years. He seemed to create in her." fancy an imaginary Mexico with unreal guiding forces and mythical master spirits, and on that impossible foundaion he established the policy of the United States.

Even now Mr. Wilson does not look the facts squarely in the face, or per haps he is still unable to realize how completely he mistook the situation i Mexico and the conditions which had t be dealt with there. He says, in his Mexican chieftains: "For more than they not?" two years revolutionary conditions have existed in Mexico." The period of com tinuous civil war is more than for: years and a half. It began in the fall of 1910 and there has been no time ince then when the authority of any back number. Which would you do?" overnment was everywhere recognized

But the most important fact is that he president's eyes have at last been opened. He perceives the pitiless cruely of the policy of standing aside while Mexican factions make their country of wreck, torn by war, blasted by famin and disease and rendered impossible as a place of residence for the foreigners patience. ipon whose talents and money Mexican development absolutely depends. He outsiders who had made homes for nothing themselves in Mexico and spent there the best years of their lives, but h cannot shut out the spectacle of a York Times. whole nation menaced with starvation because its warring factions devastate the fields and rob the workers in town

and country alike. What Mr. Wilson has done ought t have been done long age. What he may have to do as the head of the Unite States government will be all the more difficult and costly because it has been so greatly delayed. By seeking to es ape a hard task he has made it harde By dodging responsibilities he has mad them heavier. At last he promises at tion if advice of the most urgent an imperative nature shall be disregarded. It brings the country face to face with a grave crisis. Mexico is not a peril, but it may be exceedingly costly to the United States to set that distracted land in order. The Mexican problem is very real, very grave, too near to be escaped, too deep-rooted for an easy or quick cure. Now that the president has decided to take hold of it in earnest he is entitled to the fullest support the people can give him in faculty were to be dismissed for intoxihis efforts to prevent Mexico from sinking into an utterly hopeless welter of starvation, pestilence and savagery,-

Cleveland Leader.

# A LAUGH OR TWO

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A Showy Man.

"Ma," said little Tommy Slathers, ". wish my pa amounted to something in "Why, Tommy, your father is a mil-

"That ain't nothing, ma. Henry Fenkel's pa is a bandmaster and leads all the parades."—Birmingham Age Herald.

### Opportunity Missec. "It's a great pity," said the convicted

ourglar to his counsel, "that you couldn't have made that speech of your's at the "I don't see how that would have i proved matters," said the advocate. "It would though," explained his client, But the president would not heed, He "Then the jury would have been asleep when the evidence came on, and I'd have stood some chance."

# Queer Conduct.

As the celebrated soprano began to sing, little Johnnie became greatly exereised over the gesticulations of the orhestra conjuctor. "What's that man shaking his stick

"Sh-h, He's not shaking his stick at But Johnny was not convinced. "Then what in thunder's she hollerin'

# In Difficulties.

"How's the family?" a fond parent vas asked "Well, my children are at a difficult age now.

"Difficult? Why, they've all passed tardy but sorely needed warning to the the measles and teething stage, have "Long ago. But you don't know a

father's troubles. My children are at he age where, if I use slang, my wife says I'm setting a bad example, and if I speak correctly the kids think Um a

# Frigid Repartee.

Mrs. Finegan kept a boarding house and one day young Johnson came to her with several complaints. She listened is silence for a few moments, but as the young man waxed eloquent she lost her

"Don't I know every one of the tricks of your trade?" said Johnson, with conlong closed his eyes and ears to the siderable heat. "Do you think I have wrongs suffered by Americans and other lived in boarding houses fifteen years for "Well," said Mrs. Finnegan, icily, "I shouldn't be at all surprised."-New

# LOWER STATE NOTES

CADILLAC-Several thousand dollars orth of timber and stacked wood was estroyed by forest fires in the Cummins Diggins holdings in Wexford county.

LANSING-Attorney General Fellows aid that in his opinion the teachers' re irement fund law passed by the last egislature was unconstitutional in that it carried a clause compelling the teach ers to contribute to the fund. If was the same opinion he held two years age and submitted, upon request, to the legslature. "I have not looked at the lay as it finally passed," said Mr. Fellows but if it has a compulsory contribution section in it, I am satisfied it is in valid.

GRAND RAPIDS-Following reports from East Lansing that three members of the Michigan Agricultural college cation at a recent U. of M.-M. A. C. baseball game, Robert D Graham, of this 3 cents a quart-a little over a half cent a glass! city, member of the Michigan state Real Malt and Hop Beer at board of agriculture, admitted that three members of the college faculty would be

lishman whose escapades in Charlotte and Hastings were featured in newspa per headlines until he fled from the of ficers one year ago. The "nooleman," who was already deeply indebted financially to Mr. Arnold, appealed to him to act as bondsman until he could settle differences with his wife, whose father had coused his arrest. As soon as Gordon Lennox was freed, he and his wife disappeared.

LANSING-Nearly 200 physicians throughout the state have written Gov-ernor Ferris asking executive elemency for Dr. Robert McGreggor, who was sentenced to life imprisonment at Jackson in connection with the mysterious poisoning of members of the Sparling family in auron county in 1912. The su preme court affirmed Dr. McGreggor's guilt. Secretary Austin, of the pardon board, has written to the jurors who sat in the McGreggor case, asking them whether Dr. McGreggor was given a fair trial and whether any new evidence had caused them to change their minds as to his guilt. Not one of six replies i favorable to Dr. McGreggor. The doctor wife has made numerous trips to Lansing to arouse sentiment in favor of he husband's release. BATTLE CREEK-There will be no

strike on the Grand Trunk, this year, at east. And there is every reason for be the engineers are concerned. This is the the engineers are concerned. This is the opinion of local enginemen, as expressed Pa. Philad Pa. 1-16-11 through George Travis, secretary of their division. For the last three weeks, members of the general board of the engin eers have been meeting, with company officials in Montreal to effect a new agreement. The old agreement expired April 1. "The public does not seem to understand the steps that would have to be taken to call a strike against the Grand Trunk," says Travis, "First we would have to take a strike vote, a rep esentative of the B. of L. E. canvassin ngineers personally. This would have o be approved by the whole system. Then would go before the board of concilia ion, a government affair. Only after arbitration had failed, would there be a

LANSING-In deciding against the laim of the widow of Axel Larson for impensation for her hasband's death, the state industrial accident board got rid of the hardest case on its books. Th retion of the board sustains the verdict of the original arbitrators. Larson was in inspector for the Hubel Lumber com puny, of Menominee, and was lost in a storm on Lake Michigan last year. There was doubt as to whether his death really occurred in Michigan or in Wisconsin waters; he had been left by a tug and was supposed to be headed for another job, and for this reason there was a question as to whose employ he was n at the time of the accident; and there was the graver question as to whether an employer was bound to settle for a death caused by an act of Providence. The case has been hanging fire for some time and there is every ndication that it will go to the supreme

LANSING-Dr. George W. Dumphy, state veterinarian, will appear before a Charles H. Rivers. he knows concerning the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease at Niles last year. The committee headed by United States Senator Gore, will sit at Niles. ongress recently undertook an investigation of the spread of the disease, Congressmen and senators came to Michi gan some weeks ago to learn the truth about the appearance of the disease here The federal officers in the animal indus ry bureau of the department of agricul ure, with headquarters at Detroit, ap peared before the committee and gave estimony in which the action of the Michigan commission was criticized. At the time of the hearing the Michigan ommission and its veterinarian were in the upper peninsula. When the testinony of the federal officials was heard of, however, the Michigan commipetitioned for a new hearing.

LANSING-Dr. Carrie Classen, of Ann Arbor, is the storm center of a disagree ment enguling the members of the state board of registration in osteopathy Despite the fact that her term as member of the board expired May 1 last, she refuses to resign as secretary of the board. Attorney General Fellows, in an opinion rendered for Dr. Hugh W Conklin, of Battle Creek, president of the board, says that Dr. Classen is right and that unless she wilfully neglects her duties she cannot be ousted. When Dr. Classen's term expired, the governor chose Dr. W. S. Mills, of Ann Arbor, to succeed her. But last September, at a regular meeting of the board, Dr. Classen was elected secretary for a term of one year. Since her term expired as a member of the board and since Dr. Mills, her successor, qualified, she refuses to resign as secretary, saying openly that she will hold that position and draw the salary until the end of the term for which she was elected. The law does not state that the secretary of the board board must be a member of it, says the attorney general. The present trouble has been brewing for some time and there have been frequent rumors of discord ever since the advent of Governor 2. 多計畫屋

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# POST-MERIDIAN.

The noon is past! Eastward the shad-The morning's tasks are all too early

When no man hasted and none scanned the sky, For time was ample ere the set of

But now the task looms large, the hours shrink, . The pace must quicken though the

strength abates; With apxious eye we turn afield and think Of sunset call and the sure eve that

waits.

Dearer the labor grows in afternoon. Though the cool shadows more enticing And fellow-workmen quit the field too

view. Already we have reaped the early field, And to the garners brought some scattering sheaves,

While clouding skies begin to dull the

With hearts misgiving at the scanty All that the longest, largest toil achieves.

Still the field calls us! Though the dream be o'er. Of toil rewarded with wealth, power Be we content to work from hour to

In hope to face the Master without shame. Be all our care, through the sweet wan-

As the shades deepen in the eastward To work, not waver, speed the task,

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# **Copper Country**

# DOUBLE CAPACITY OF THE SANITARIUM

Supervisors Vote to Enlarge and Case Affecting Prominent Iron Improve Houghton County Tuberculosis Hospital.

The Houghton county board of supervisors yesterday decided to double the capacity of the tuberculosis sanitarium. This action is the result of an investigation by the building committee, which was instructed at the May meeting to prepare plans for certain improvements. Chairman Lawton of the committee recommended at the meeting yesterday, first, that the county authorize the expenditure of \$1,500, for the improvements suggested. These were intended, fraud and perjury. originally to provide comfortable quarters for patients in advanced stages, to segreggate them from the milder cases. The committee decided to extend the imroom and some minor things.

The chairman said that the investigation leading to these improvements had married life she had to go out washing convinced the building committee that or do other work to clothe rerself and the capacity of the sanitarium should her child properly. be doubled. This would cost \$4,800, and he offered a resolution that the committin 1882, Mrs. Dober going out washing, tee be instructed to go ahead with the Dober working as a miner. He saved work. The resolution passed unani-mously, as also did the resolution for the left her. Dober claims that she went

### Improvements to Bridge.

Chairman Hartman of the bridge com-County Traction company, while attempting to make repairs to the deck of the drawbridge, had found that the stringers are rotted and will not serve be granted without her consent. their purpose longer. Engineer H. W. Fesing, at the request of the committee, had investigated and had found that the stringers are in an advanced stage of decay and should be replaced, also that the deck and stringers of the entire east sidewalk should be replaced. Mr. Fesing recommended the use of creosoted plank and timbers for this new work. Supervisor Hartman moved that the

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clerk be instructed to ask for bids on this work, and that action was taken.

### Minor Board Matters.

Prosecuting Attorney Galbraith reportits powers to make such an appointment. Mr. Galbraith suggested that it would be the duty of the sheriff to make such an appointment, but the board took ness."

Residents of the Florida location, in township board.

On the recommendation of Chairman Hamar, of the lands committee, the of- nie was married as Jennie Combo. The fer of the D. A. Stratton company of woman's name now appears in the Du-

# lands was accepted.

Thompson Going to Seattle. Supervisor Leonard Thompson of Laird township announced to his colleagues this statement herself, yesterday that this would be his last. The decision says: meeting. He is going to move June 22 to Seattle, Wash., to make that city his permanent home, having sold out his property at Laird. Mr. Thompson will

Laird township board to be held shortly. READY TO SHIP STAMP SAND. First Boat Due at Point Mills on

Thursday of Next Week, advised by the Asphalt Paving Block Combo and the utter absence of any efcompany of Toledo that a steamer will fort at all to locate Dober cannot fail arrive at Point Mills next Thursday for to impress a disinterested person with a load of stamp sand, which will be the notion that she cared nothing about taken to Toronto. The cargo will con- Dober and had absolutely no interest in Horkins of Calumet to dig up the best sist of 3,500 tons. Mr. Key has 4,000 his mundane existence or non-existence yards of stamp sand in the stockpife until she learned of his wealth." and looks for no difficulty in keeping a The concluding paragraphs are: large supply on hand, that boats will "The petition comes too late. not be forced to wait for cargoes. The court of equity would not be justified Toledo company has contracted for the after this delay in interfering with the shipment of a large supply of sand to a relations which the parties have estab-

# JUDGE O'BRIEN UPHOLDS DOBER DIVORCE DECREE

County Man Disposed of in Circuit Court.

Judge O'Brien, acting for Judge R. . Flannigan, as judge of the Menominee county circuit court, yesterday handed down a decision denying the application of Mrs. Louisa Dober for the annulment of the divorce granted her husband in Menominee county in 1885. Mrs. Dober claimed in her application, which was made by Attorney August Waffen of Iron River, that Louis Dober, her husband, secured the divorce by

### Story of the Marriage.

Mrs. Dober, as Mrs. Louisa Smith, a widow with a baby, married Dober az provements to include a larger dining Negaunce in 1878. He was a miner, or a laborer. She says that he was stingy and that almost constantly during their

They were living in Florence, Wis., to Iron Mountain, voluntarily deserting him, and he secured a divorce in 1885. Mrs. Dober asserts that the divorce was secured by fraud and perjury, that mittee reported that the Houghton she did not understand the proceedings and did not realize when the papers

### The Dober Fortune.

The court's decision asserts, in part: "During the month of April, 1882, River to take up a homestead. Ho regulations may have been responsible claims that when he left his wife had for the death. \$70. She claims that he did not leave her a cent. Dober located on a piece of land, which he was compelled to abandon after a few days, when he returned to Florence and found that the defend-ant had left her home, taking the furniture with her. He went back to Iron River and worked as a common labor or ed to the board that, at the request of Chairman McLean of the Houghton up his present homestead, on which he in the copper country. The dying boy county road commission, he finds that resided from that date until 1903, when was seen by hundreds, who stood in taken out first papers but who have not the commission has no authority to appoint a special officer to regulate vehicle to make the commenced to receive royalties from Quincy street before the theater, trying the mine on this land. According to break his way out of a barred wintraffic, that it would be going outside the evidence he is still in receipt of a dow. He was trapped in the operating

### Mrs. Dober's History.

In brief, the history of Mrs. Dober, Calumet township, petitioned for the after leaving Dober, according to the appointment of a special officer. The decision, is that for years she lived at petition was referred to the Calumet Iron Mountain with John Combo and was known as his wife. She moved to stock of films. Bessemer with him. Her daughter Jen-\$1,900 for the timber on certain county luth city directory as the widow of John Combo. Combo disappeared a few Old Time Ball Players Will Celebrate years ago, and she is said to have gone to Italy to look for him. She made

"There can be no question that she willingly allowed the divorce decree to bs entered against her by default. She voluntarily separated from her husin remaining away from him. From the time she left complainant until she Brand. learned of his wealth she never made a single, definite inquiry to ascertain hts

whereabouts. Again the decision says: "The contrast between the persistent Henry F. Key of Hancock has been and definite efforts an made to locate

lished for themselves. She has slept

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"The mere fact that her husband has acquired riches does not vest in her any additional rights. If he were still a day laborer she could not sequester his vages. He is a millionaire but she has o interest in his wealth. The claim of the defendant is without any merit Naturalization Examiner Proposes under the undisputed facts. She is en titled to no relief in a court of equity and the petition is therefore dismissed

FUNERAL OF MRS. J. N. COX.

Service in Houghton Monday-Interment to Be at Calumet.

The remains of the late Mrs. J. N. day afternoon, when the funeral serv- celebration. ice will take place. The service will be The naturalization bureau has sent pointed to select enumerators. Lakeview cemetery.

### Death of Mrs. Joel Allen.

Thursday afternoon of pneumonia.

# SHERIFF ASKS STATE TO INVESTIGATE FIRE

Hundreds at Hancock See Boy Trapped in Film Room Fight in Vain for Life.

Sheriff Cruse yesterday set on foot an investigation of the death of Bernard Ohman, the seventeen-year-old motion picture operator who was burned to death in the film room of the Savoy theiter in Hancock Thursday night. He wired the state fire marshal at Lansing to send an investigator here. The sher the complainant (Doher) went to Iron iff believes that violations of the fire

A coroner's inquest has been called for next Monday night by Justice Funkey and it is expected Deputy State Fire Marshall Dewey, who has charge of the aspection of motion picture theaters,

will be present. The burning of young Ohman was one of the most distressing accident in years until November 6, 1882, when he took in Hancock, the first fatality of the kind room and from the moment his clothing caught fire it is believed his case was hopeless.

As far as can be learned the cause of of film on a machine not in use, that the boy tore this film out of the machine and tried to throw it where it would not be dangerous, but actually threw it into the film room and ignited the entire

GAME IS FOR CHARITY.

Billy Brand's Return.

William J. (Billy) Brand, who was known as "Young Lajoie" when he played ball in Houghton up to a few years ago, and who has been educating Arizona in the fine points of the national pastime for a few years, is comsign his office at a meeting of the band and of her own free will persisted ing home. He is due in a few days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper

Billy Mutter of Hurontown has an idea, which is shared by Nick Kaiser and Mart Haas and a few other bad players who used to play with Billy e against him. They want to make the visit of their old associate worth while and are now engaged in organizing an Old Timers' baseball team in order to see Billy at work around second base again. They have conspired with George team in the county to play gainst a team made up of Mutter, Brand, Kaiser and others of their baseball age and

Mart Haas, who is beyond playing ball any longer, will manage the Old Timers, and Horkins will manage the Youngsters. The game will be played

at the Hurontown grounds for the bene fit of Good Will Farm. These old timers are not cripples by any means and they can make any ball team that this county can dig up ex-

FOR TRADE AT HOME WEEK. Arrangements for Houghton's Summer Carnival Opening June 14.

Arthur Davis, general agent for the Nat Reiss Shows, which will be the attration in Houghton during "Trade-az Home" week, met with the village cour cil Thursday afternoon and explaines the plans of his company to make the event one that will result in actual pro fit for Houghton merchants. This plan

was explained at a meeting of business men held at the village hall last night In general, the arrangement of the rillage with the Reiss company simply is that the shows come and, without any other cost to the village, pay 13 per cent of their receipts for the privilege of showing. The shows furnish all the extra electric lighting necessary and agree to permit only such concessions as will not conflict with Houghton merchants. The expectation is that the shows will attract thousands of people

The shows will be placed on Huron Montezuma, Isle Royale and Portage streets, in a circumscribed zone, and this area will be called "The Drift. There is to be a grand parade on open ing day, there will be a popularity contest with a diamond ring, a diamond lavalliere and a good wrist watch 1 prizes for the most popular girls; spe cial days for lines of merchandise, spe ial grades and various other features. The following committee chairmen

Mayor Hartman; entertainment, police

and parades, Trustees Hildebrant and

Smith; publicity, Trustee Hill; finance,

Trustee Healy; businessmen, Truste

MacDonald; contests, Trustee Ferries

to Houghton.

MAKES SUGGESTION FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Parade of New and Intended Foreign-Born Citizens.

Henry Block, United States naturalization examiner, who is in Houghton Laurium, M. E. preparing the naturalization class for the April term of the Houghton coun-The remains of the late Mrs. J. A. ty circuit court, making that are preparing Josian Penbertay and W. H. Ranards Cox of East Houghton, who died in the municipalities that are preparing were named as a committee to divide ty circuit court, makes a suggestion to Cox of East Houghton, who died to the inharcipators. He sug-Calumet early Thursday morning, were Fourth of July celebrations. He sug-taken to Houghton yesterday and will gests that naturalization and citizenship that the Calumet-Laurium district into enum-taken to Houghton yesterday and will gests that naturalization and citizenship tration zones. Rev. Messrs, Broome and he at the family residence until Mon- be made a prominent feature of the

at the residence, in charge of Rev. J. R. out suggestions to all its agents that Rankin of Grace M. E. church. The re- the advantages of citizenship should be mains will be taken to Calomet in a brought to the attention of alien resispecial funeral car over the street rails dents of the United States on the anniway and the interment will be made at versary of the nation's birth. The idea germinated in a scene at Philadelphia on May 10. On that date the courts of Philadelphia had four thousand new Mrs. Joel Allen, sevent two years of citizens ready to receive certificates age, a native of England and who had and they were invited to be present at ived in the copper country for the last one time for the purpose of making the modern efficiency propaganda, Mrs. Don forty-three years, died in Calumet late bestowal of citizenship something of a aldson, superintendent of Good Wil o important, to present so favorable senefits of American citizenship, that in the process of certain repairs, President Wilson went to Philadelphia and addressed the new citizens.

- How It Could Be Applied,

Mr. Block considers that the Philadel his idea could be applied in Houghton ountly, which naturatizes more citizen han any other county in the Middle West, with the exception of Cook comy Ills. He would have the Fourth of buly committee in some one of the conper country municipalities bring an the recently naturalized citizens to gether, as well as these whose applications are pending and those who hav. taken out first papers, Should it be a parade that would b

rranged there would be ready at band everal divisions numerically strong. There could be one division compose of the men naturalized in the county in 914, who numbered close to three hou-

Another division could be the men thus far naturalized in 1915, about me hundred and fifty.

A third division would be made up of novices, so to speak, the one hundred men who have qualified and are awaitng the September term to undergo their final examinations and receive their cer tificates

By far the greatest strength could be nustered among the men who haxe gether by the various naturalization

clubs, of which there are the following French-Canadian Naturalization clubs British-American clubs, in each munic the Civil war." Italian Citizens league, in Hancock

Calumet and South Range. Various Finnish organizations

and Calumer.

broughout Houghton county. These organizations have in years past induced many of their compatriots o become citizens. There must literat y be thousands of first papers holders

ow in the county. Mr. Block believes that if these mer vere gotten together in a Fourth of July celebration and could be enter tained with patriotic music as well as by an oration by some speaker of national reputation, the effect on aliens who have given no thought to citizen-ship would be salutory.

In spite of the facts that hundredannually are taking advantage of na turalization there are thousands who are not, according to Mr. Block's investigations. He cites the example of one strongly represented nationality. I claims to vote about seven hundred and fifty men in the county at most elections, and as there are at least four thousand of this nationality in the county it can be seen that there is room for effective work among these people ox the protagenists of the benefits of itizenship.

Mr. Block offers these suggestions + the Fourth of July committees of Houghton county as a basis for one of the finest concrete expressions of patriotism possible to make.

COURTROOM FOR NEW JUSTICE

Carpenters are at work on the second floor of the Roulean block in Hancock part of which will be converted into a courtroom for Justice-elect Charles E Rouleau, Mr. Rouleau will take office tend itself. Details as to date and on the Fourth of July, Dr. L. M. Power, other arrangements will be announced who had office rooms in the block, has moved to the Kauth block.

# ECZEMA COVERED CHILDREN'S HEADS

Broke Out in Blisters. So Bad Could Hardly Bear To Wash Heads. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Children Were Healed.

Gilchrist, Mich .- "My two children were covered all over their heads with sore eruption which I was told was eczema. It broke out in blisters: a



cruption broke out. The cruption was so bad I could hardly bear to wash their heads and there was not a spot as large as a pin on the head that was not broken out. "I shampoord their hair, then rubbed the Cuticura Ointment on. After I had used the sample I bought one box of Ointment and one cake of Soap and I had not used all of them when the cruption had dried up and

John Rolston, August 6, 1914. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Sidn Book on request, Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boscon ". Sold throughout the world.

TO TAKE CHURCH CENSUS. Pastors of Calumet Churches Organize for Preliminary Work.

The pastors of the Calumet churches of all denominations have organized during the week for the preliminaries in onnection with the church census to be taken in the county in September, They have elected the following officers: Chairman - Rev. Dr. Stalker, Calumet Presbyterian.

Vice Chairmen-Revs, Father Basil Sacred Heart Catholic; A. B. Sulteliffe Secretary—Rev. C. W. Pederson.

Treasurer-Captain Bell, Salvation

Josiah Penberthy and W. H. Richards Romsdahl and Harry Northey were ap-

The other districts of the county will orm similar organizations to prosecut the work of the census.

GOOD WILL PLAYGROUND. Youngsters at the Houghton Institution Will Have Play Apparatus.

As an example of the utilization of waste materials, which is a part of the cremony. The occasion was considered Farm, has had constructed a lot of play ground apparatus out of some old wa an opportunity for expatiating on the ter pipe that was exhumed at the farm

As a result the youngsters have one if the best equipped playgrounds in the district, with swings, lots of swings orizontal bars, flying rings and other things with which children can have fur The only standard item missing is the dd-fashioned see-saw or teeter-totter hich Mrs. Donaldson says is productive

i much rancor among the children. The Good Will Farm children also have a private bathing beach, which will open within a short time, just as soon as the Big Portage water warms up some, Mrs. Donaldson says that the spetacle of the thirty-three children racing from the ome a quarter of a mile to the beach. elad in miscellaneous bathing garb, i alone worth the trip to the farm.

Good Will Farm has been advised that in upper peninsula county is about to send to the institution a family of five ittle girls recently deprived of parental upport. This will bring the total num per of little charges up to thirty-eight

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Houghton National Bank Was Organized Half a Century Ago.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Houghon National bank occurs Jime 9, Card ennouncing this fact have been sent out The cards state that the officers and di ectors announce the "fiftieth anniver sary of the original charter under date of fune 9, 1865" and then present this practical and forceful financial truism: "A half century of uninterrupted serv ice and successful achievement, spanning of Lake Linden, Calumet and Hancock, the history of the copper country since

The event is one of importance to inancial circles not only in the coppe istrict but throughout the state, to Austrian, Creatian, Slovenian clubs in the Houghton National bank, in addi tion to its age and conservative policy of successful management, ranks as one or the strongest financial institutions in

The First National bank of Houghton received its charter June 9, 1865. It ontinued business during the alloted ime of twenty years allowed by its harter and was succeeded by the National bank of Houghton April 18, 1885, The National bank of Houghton continued the alloted twenty years and was succeeded April 8, 1905, by the Houghon National bank. On June 9, 1915, the astitution will have rounded out the full ifty years of active business.

IMPROVE MASS CITY CHURCH.

Congregation Accomplishes a Purpose Long Under Consideration.

The work of relocating, repairing and enovating the Mass City M. E. church, which has been the hope of the congre gation for several years, has been begun The actual commencement of the work was assured last year until industrial conditions made it headvisable to pro eed. In the meantime the women, un ler the energetic direction of Mrs. Edward Roberts and her staff of officers of the Ladies' Aid society, have been carry. ing to success various enterprises and

low have ample funds, noving of the church seventeen feet times and the cancer had recurred. west and ten feet north, to center it in the church grounds and make it more in narmony with its surroundings. The building is to be painted white, with cream trimming. Several changes will be made in the interior, including the noving of the pulpit from the west side to the north end. The work is in charge of George Strains of Mass City. Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the Mass City M. E. circuit, is being congratulated for the successful conduct of

is extensive parish since his assump tion of its affairs. He is an energetic and carnest minister,

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL DIPLOMAS. Twenty-Two Children of St. Joseph's Hancock, to Advance.

Twenty-two students will receive ghth grade diplomas at St. Joseph's arochial school, at Hancock, the ening of June 19. The exercises will e held in the parish hall. At the same ime a class of eight will receive Palmer as for improvement in paman-The graduates are: James ne, Raymond Francis Joseph Fish-Alma Tallier, Emelina Chency ary Fournier, William Vignetto, A. Mayotte, Veronica Leary, Della r, Albert Sommer, Romulus May William Harmon, Loretta Mayand, John Herres, Norbert Schneider, seph Kraft, Laurentia Laurin, Bo and ette Lieblein, Earl Mayrand, Susie fanderfelt and David Rousseau. Palmer diplomas have been availed ellier, Anita Mayotte, Romulus Mayette, Della Neber, Lillian Bergeron,

### John Herres and Corine Funkey. COMPLIMENT TO C. & H. BAND.

my children were healed." (Signed) Mrs. troit commanderies, Knights Templar, feel,

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net & Heela hand. This is taken as a other words, everything bad previously igh compliment to the copper country been done for these cancer victims that rganization. For the Detroit command- might offer relief and every means had ries in their competitive drills the band failed. vill have to play 120 beats to the minite and keep to that time. The band is practicing the special music sent to it treated was one belonging to this soby the Detroit organizations.

SERVICE FOR OLD MEMBERS.

The Epworth League of the Calumet rom next Sunday a special service will e given for the aged members. The eagne will provide conveyances for the old folks to get to church,

SEES HOPE IN NEW

Calls Results 'Wonderful.

professor of surgery at the Detroit (of these experimental methods failed has ment for inoperatable cancer which is being tried out at the General Memorial | present only accepted method of treatand Polyclinic hospitals, and which was ling cancer is by means of surgery, and recently described by Dr. S. P. Beebe, professor of experimental therapenties thorough surgical measures over 80 per at Cornell University Medical 'college. Dr. Vaughn is attending surgeon to Harper hospital and director of the Chase Cancer Research fund, which is administered at that institution. He is one of the foremost cancer research workers in America, and is the son of Dr. Victor C. Vaughn, the distinguished resident of the American Medical association, Before leaving town Dr. Vaughn made this statement relative to his ob-

servations of the new treatment: "The work being done by Drs. Reebe, Beveridge and their associates for the relief of cancer can be described in one

way only-it is wonderful. "It has been my good fortime to see some forty cases in the Polyelinic Gen eral Memorial hospitals and the private offices of Dr. Beveridge. These cases have all come under the classification of what was formerly termed hopeless sases. By that I mean that the majority The improvements contemplate the had been operated upon one or several " Many had been subjected to X-ray

or radium treatment given in the most

approved manner without benefit. In

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TIZ" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.



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Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and e following: Veronica Leary, Alma raw snots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical, acts right off. "Tiz" draws out all be oisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and wear smaller shoes. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot mis. of how dangerous this is to your child.

grand conclave without being attend- any druggist or department store. Don't positively kill and remove the Worms. ed by their own brass bands to play suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet Relieves Constipation, regulates Stomthe marches, they are quite willing this that never swell, never burt, never get ach and Bowels Your child will grow year to do without their own musical tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed and learn so much better. Get a box organization and depend upon the Crlu- or money refunded. organization and depend upon the Crlu- or money refunded.

"This was one of the things that impressed me particularly: Every case called hopeless class, and yet when you xamined carefully such cases as precented a growth accessible for examination invariably definite changes showing decided retrogression of growth of the M. E. church has announced that a week tumor or complete disappearance of the

infiltrative cancer were observed. "Many of these people have been re turned from a life of constant suffering to one of comparative, freedom from pain. They have been able to return to their active duties as members of society and again are belping in the support of those dependent upon them in place of being useless, suffering in-valids. Whether the relief from the disase is permanent or not, much has been

ecomplished in an economic way. "During the last six years much in-An Optimistic Statement from Dr. vestigative work has been done with J. W. Vaugha of Detroit-He vaccines and ferments in the hope of nding something applicable toward the elief of this disease. Occasionally—but inforturately occasionally only results decidedly hopeful have been obtained. .t New York, June 3. Dr. J. W. Vanghu, | now looks as if the explanation of why been solved here in New York, The problem is a highly technical one of cellular chemistry, and one of decided scien-

"When we stop to consider that, our that in spite of the most radical and cent of cases so treated eventually die of the disease, it must be acknowledged that a method that gives such decided results in this class of hopeless cases should at least be given the chance to show what it can do in cases not classed as hopeless as well. The results cannot very well be worse, and, judging from those obtained in this hopeless class of cases, they ought to be decidedly better than those furnished by any other known

method at present. "It is unfortunate that any one engaged in the study of cancer always meets with opposition and censure for his labors, chiefly from members of his own profession. However, there is consolution in the fast that such consorship isually comes from people entirely unequainted with either the clinical reults obtained or the scientific facts at the base of the work, and therefore,

hose least qualified to criticise. "I have had such an experience and I now that the workers here will be capped in the same way. Howver, they must realize that every true cientific worker in the cancer field nows that every present known method of combating this disease is far from eing efficient, and that they are not only justified in experimenting in every class of case, but that it is their duty

KNEW HIS SPHERE.

Will Icwin, the novelist, sailing for a cond war visit to Belgium, said to a

The Belgians accept their condition hilosophically, but sometimes they how how they really feel. Here is an

"A German officer asked the conductor a street car in Brusse's if d would ake him to the army headquarters. The conductor hardly understood German ar Il, and finally, in his exasperation at not being comprehended, the officer took the man by the back of the neck and hook him violently. "But at this point a Brussels woman

sterrupted. "Take car No. 37, sir,' she said to the fliver. That is the car you need." "The officer thanked her and jumped ff. After he had gone the woman miled and said to the assembled pas-

rmy headquarters. It will take him to he hog killing pens. I think that is the most suitable place for him'."

'Car No. 37 won't take him to the

MOST CHILDREN HAVE WORMS.

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# City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a i., 52 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 56 ighest, 64 degrees; lowest, 48.

Marquette news is published tais Sheriff Joseph Pelissier, of Munising, as a visitor in the city yesterday.

H. F. Handford spent yesterday in loughton attending to business matters. he business visitors in the city yes-

J. F. Berteling, of Ishpeming, spent esterday in Marquette on a business

Miss Mary Mollette left yesterday his leg was fractured by the fall. The fternoon for Detroit to visit iriends

Born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Don ld Currie, of Chicago, to-merly of Marnette, a daughter. R. C. Allen, who had been in Mar-

puette for the last few days, lett yes terday afternoon for Lansing. Miss Mildred Andrus, of Negaunee was here, yesterday for the meeting of the upper peninsula librarians.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a pantry sale today from 10 a. m., until 5 p. m. n the parlors of the M. E. church. The funeral yesterday of James Wise man was largely attended by friends of the family Services were held in the Presbyterian church and interment was made in Park cemetery:

Rev. Harold Johns, of Iron Mountain, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, vis-ited with friends in Marquette yesterday. He was accompanied by Earl Anerson, of Iron Mountain,

Miss Alma Linquist, teacher at Deer ton, is visiting at her home. She will return tomorrow, and will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna, who vill visit in Deerton a week.

Robert Young, son of J. W. Young, West Bluff street, has arrived home from that city. The bride was born and the Philippines and China to visit his parents. Mr. Young is an ensign on a nited States erniser in those waters. Theodore A. Thoren, of Negaunee pent yesterday in Marquette. He ad

dressed the upper peninsula librarians at their annual convention here. Mr. ressed the upper peninsula librarians

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. LONG A RESIDENT HERE.

Mrs. Sarah E. Jones Was Well Known

Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, widow of the ate Dr. O. D. Jones, for many years one of the prominent dentists of the county, it. and mother of Mrs. R. W. Boyer, who passed away Thursday evening, was one or the old residents of Marquette, having made her home in the county for the ast forty years or more. Death came after a lingering illness.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones came to Negaunee 1876, and lived there for thirteen years, when they made Marquette their home Mrs. Jones had resided with her daughter the last few years. She was widely known and greatly beloved, and he death is sincerely regretted. The fu neral services will be conducted at the Bover home tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

survived by a brother, J. L. Kenyon and a sister. Mgs. Martha Giles, both of Chicago, Mr. Kenyon will arrive here this morning to attend the funeral.

# **GOVERNOR NAMES** ROAD BEE DAYS

On the Recommendation of State Highway Comissioner, June 10 and 11 Are Designated.

Acting on the recommendation Frank F. Rogers, state highway com ressioner, and designating June 10 and Il as "road bee days," Governor Ferris as issued the following proclamation: "On June 4th and 5th, 1914, the first innual Road Bee Day was observed in Michigan. Unfortunately it rained ery hard quite generally over the state on one of these days, but other lays were appointed by the different ead associations to finish the work so well begun. On the whole, much good esulted to the roads of the state and n many localities the community inerest in the common roads was greatly

"The amount of money raised by dieet taxation and annually expended on he rural highways of the state is rapdly increasing. In 1901 the highway axes were less than two and a bail rillion dollars, while in 1914 the highway taxes had increased to \$6,849,-45.74. This does not take into account end issues and private donations which vould increase this sum to at least seven and one half millions of dollars, but does represent an annual increase of nore than three hundred thousand dolars in the road taxes of Michigan. The greatest significance, however, attaches to the fact that more than twothirds of this money was raised by direct vote of the farmers at the annual town meetings and was expended oa the local highways under township supervision. These figures speak volmes for the growing interest in bet-

"While the state has aided in the building of some three thousand five hundred miles of well constructed highways, and is planning to extend this work very rapidly in the future, the common dirt roads always will constitute the greater portion of our road mileage, and they need constant attention to keep them even in such 'reasonably safe and passable "ondition" as the highway laws of Michigan require. "Knowing that the various good oads association, as well as the ma-

jority of people in Michigan, are inxious to extend the work of road imrovement so as to include all of our oad mileage, and believing that specially appointed road days are a great stimulus to the work, I, Woodbridge N. Ferris, do ask that the people of the state of Michigan set apart Thursday and Friday, June 10th and 11th, as 'Road Bee Days,' and, so far as possi-

ble, turn out and work under such com petent supervision as may be available on the highways of the state in suci manner as shall be most conducive to their betterment.

CYCLE AND AUTO COLLIDE Raymond St. Cyr Suffers Broken Leg and Is at St. Luke's.

The first serious auto accident of th eason occurred at about 9 o'clock las ight when an automobile driven by A arter and a motorcycle on which wer iding Raymond St. Cyr and a companio follided. The accident took place near N. J. Shea, of L'Anse, was among the corner of Third and Arch streets. Mr. Carter's car had been standing Third street near the corner. He start d up and had no more than rounded the corner onto Arch street when the collision occurred. The auto was traveling slowly. Young St. Cyr was thrown and

> other lad, who was operating the motorvele, was uninjured Persons who witnessed the accident xpressed surprise that it did not result ore seriously.

John Siegel has or sale today a spe ial shipment of prunes and pineapple buy ere of excellent quality and a cared them at pargain prices.

# Upper Peninsula

Hancock Miners Get Increase of Wages The employes of the Hancock Con solidated Mining company have re seived an unexpected advance in wages eing restored to the rates paid befor the war last fall caused a temporar, and partial suspension of operations. The raise amounts to 10 per There are 190 men at work at the Han ock and the number is being added ! steadily as necessity arises.

### Is Married at Seattle.

Miss Ida Corning, daughter of George orning, of Iron Mountain, was mar ried at Seattle, Wash., this week to Wm. Milligan, a young business man o brought up in Iron Mountain. She is : graduate from the high school and too course in music for one year at the niversity of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan will spend their honeymoon as he Panama-Pacific exposition

### Will Audit the Soo's Books,

A matter which has been discussed head when J. A. Dresser, expert and: or of Detroit, was engaged to mak an audit of the city's books covering the period of the past two years. The council voted to give Mr. Dresser \$15 a day for his services, \$2.50 a day for ho el expenses and not to exceed \$6 for transportation. Four aldermen voted

Complaints Against Saloons.

the court of Justice David Armit at the case was adjourned for one week Laurium this week against William Waas, John Vignetto and Stephen Valle, charging them with violations of the liquor law in being open for busi- of Iron Mountain, accompanied by a only three cents. ness on Sunday. The two last named young man of Norway, spent two days Lewiston is 10,000 and consists mainly were arrested and arraigned and waived | trout fishing on the Michiganme river. of laborers in the steel industry.

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court, with bonds in the sum of \$400. William Bennett made complaint in taken in the court of Justice Armit, and two and a balf pounds.

Admission, tive and ten cents.

Made Fine Catch of Trout.

for trial at the next term of circuit | Floodwood to Kelso. All of them succeeded in catching all the fish that the Waas was out of town. Testimony in law allows. The young men were surthe ease of Angelo Diandi of Red Jack- prised at their success, as they say the for the proposition, and three against et, charged with violating the liquor water was unusually high. All of the aw through establishing a saloon in trout were of good siz. Parmelee the Arlington Hotel property in Red caught one that weighted three pounds. Jacket, within 400 feet of a church, was Others in his catch were from one to terday

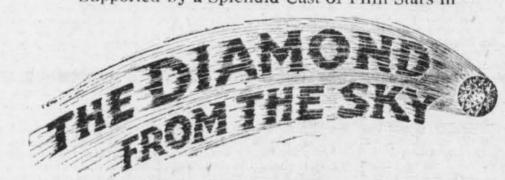
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Pay envelopes containing coins ranging from a penny to \$1.00 will be given to every child at the matinees.

Matinee admission-All children, 5c; adults, 10c. Evening admission — Parquet and balcony, 10c; gallery, 5c. Matinees at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30. Evening, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10 and 10:10 to 10:40.

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Monday, June 7, Matinee and Night

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# City Brevities

Mrs. E. E. Tripp has purchased a Buick touring car.

H. C. Merriam leaves today for Pitts burgh, Mass., to visit friends,

1. F. O'Shaughnessy, of Duluth, traceling passenger agent of the Son Linwas a Marquette visitor yesterday. Judge Richard C. Flannigan left yes-

following the adjournment of the May term of circuit court. M. Welsh, a former resident of Mar quette county, has been appointed chief

railway, a Virginia corporation. Mrs. Grierson, of Painesdale, is : guest at the home of P. B. Speac. East Pidge street. Mrs. Grierson was here for the meeting of the upper peninsula

The competitive examination for the editorship of The Tatler, the high school publication, was held yesterday afternoon. There were several aspirants for

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Fancy Cooking Figs

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presented Mayor Begole with a bronz bass-relief of "Prosperity Enthroned, which now has a prominent place in the

The fire department was called at 1 o'clock last night to the dwelling o lames LaFortune, West Bluff street, fence at the rear of the house was ablaze,

The managers of all the wholesale grocery houses of the upper peninsula met last night at the Houghton club at terday morning for his home in Norway, Houghton for the purpose of a discus present were: J. G. Gannon, of the problem. Gannon Grocery company, Marquette, and Howard O'Keefe, of the Carpenterspecial agent of the Seaboard Air Line | Cook company, Ishpeming.

> day afternoon. The Marquette team will Brayton, Ishpeming; Miss Mary lineup as follows: Robare, third base; Carpenter, Iron Mountain; and King, second base; K. Anderson, first Laura E. Brubaker, Escanaba. base; Greininger, shortstop; Gauthier, center field; Johnson, left field; Fleury Smack, pitcher; Toupin, mascot; Harrington, manager.

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# LIBRARY MEETING COMES TO CLOSE

Miss Adah Shelly, of Sault Ste. Auxilary and Young People of Marie, Heads the Association for Year 1915-16.

The annual meeting of the Upper Penusula Library association came to a close at the Peter White Public library ast night with the election of officers the State Normal college, Ypsilanti. Her opic was, "The Present Day Fiction

Following are the officers of the assoiations for 1915-16: President-Miss Adah Shelly, Sault ste. Marie.

Vice President-Miss Mary F. Carpen er, Iron Mountain. Secretary and Treasurer-Miss Zana

. Miller, Menomine As an appreciation of their reception a Marquette and the courtesy extended hem here, the librarians unanimously

lopted the following: "The members of the Upper Peninsula Library association, assembled at Marquette, Mich., for their annual meeting lune 3 and 4, 1915, in grateful apprecia tion, do hereby extend their hearty thanks for the kind reception and hos pitality to them by the board of trus tees of the Peter White Public library the librarian and assistants, the Com mercial club, the mayor, and the citi having been ignited from some hot zens of Marquette. Respectfully sub- The Anvik church ashes which had been thrown against it? mitted, Miss Harriet L. Allen, chairman Mrs. Elsie Martin, Miss Sarah Jones.'

An Excellent Address. Miss Walton's address was heard by the librarians and an assemblage of

sion of the genueral business situation townspeople attentively. The speaker as it affects their line. Among those gave an excellent discourse on the fiction Other speakers yesterday were D. W. Powell, chairman of the library board;

Mayor Begole, Miss Zana K. Miller, Menomince; Mrs. F. B. Spear, Jr., Marjuette; T. A. Thoren, Negaunee; Mrs. Will Play at Ishpeming-The Mar- Elsie E. Martin, Hancock; Miss Ethel uette Rivals are seneduled to play the Kellow, Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Harriet Ishpeming Excelsiors at Union Park Sun- L. Allen, Houghton; Mrs. Nellie E

Music numbers yesterday were given by Rev. Platte T. Amstutz, Miss Norma or Theriault, right field; Leskie, catcher; Ross, Miss Mary Kern and Miss Ethel be free, and no collection will be taken

This morning the librarians will be taken to points of interest about the city in automobiles. The greater number will leave for their homes today.

REBECCAS SURPRISED.

Northern Queen Lodge Entertained at Whitefish Dinner Last Might.

with a whitefish dinner, provided by many of the children were from the low-Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson. Planked er grades and, as a result, hard to manwhitefish and smoked lake trout, special. age, the drills and folk dances were perly prepared, were served. The menu was an excellent one. Fifty persons were in attendance, including a number of Odd

The Rebaccas last night elected officers Noble Grand-Mrs. Charles Haid. Vice Grand-Emma Quarters. Secretary-Mrs. Devonshire.

Financial Secretary-Roy Rydholm. Treasurer-F. O. Carter, Installation will be held the first Fri Odd Fellows Officers.

At a meeting of the Odd Fellows this veek the following officers were elected Noble Grand-Charles Lawrence. Vice Grand-E. T. Marshall.

Secretary-John Williams, Treasurer—Henry Zerbel. Representatives to grand lodge-John Villiams and Roy Rdholm.

Tomorrow morning the Odd Fellows vill attend the service at the Methodist piscopal church in a body,

# WILL DRAMATIZE **WORK IN MISSIONS**

St. Paul's Church Will Take Part in Entertainment.

The Women's auxiliary and the young people of St. Paul's Episcopal church will present in dramatic form the story o and the delivery of the principal address of the convention. The speaker was The piece is entitled "The Call of the Miss Genevieve M. Walton, librarian at Little Blue Box." It is not a play strictly speaking, but rather a dramatic portraval of the agencies which are util ized for the building up and strengthening of missionary work in the church Thirty persons will participate in the program, which follows: Contralto solo, "He Shall Feed His

Flock" (from Messiah) Miss Ethel Hambly, The Call of the Little Blue Box.

-Part I-Impersonation of 1889, Spirit of Origin. Miss Frances O'Meara. personation of 1901. Spirit of Growth. Miss Naemi Olson, apersonation of 1913, Spirit of the

Miss Signa Gilling. -Part IIlaylet, "What Filled the Blue Box" Mrs. N. P. Flodin, Mrs. Wm. Robinson and Miss Jean Latrell. onation of Miss Thackara Miss Margaret Conklin.

Mrs. M. J. Sherwood. sonation of Aki Kuro . Miss Marjorie Needham. -Part III; the Need-

Miss Flora E. Hill, Dorothy Jones, Elsie Jones, Harriet Jennings, Elsie Jennings and Ruth McLean.

"All Boxes Invited" Mrs. C. M. Gooding, Evelyn Jennin Dorothy Latrell, Mabel Ball, Heler Harkin, Mary Trudeau, Edith Me Lean, Grace Miller, Alice Hardi man, Gwendolyn Kennerly, Flor ence Ryan.

-Part IV; the Future-Spirit of 1916 . Miss Stella Patrick. The public is cordially invited to attend this representation. Admission will

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BASEBALL.

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To All Whom It May Concern: aseball teams are hereby notified that n order to use the New Fair grounds they must procure a permit from the ecretary of the association, for which nominal rent will be charged. applies in all cases of a public baseball game for which an admission a charged. The society has no objection to the use of the grounds for practicing uposes (only), and a permit will no

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

hundred children took part. Nearly all were dressed in costume. The spectacle was pleasing. The crowd in attendance was so large that it more than filled the grounds, and every point of vantage was

The younger children went through the jority of the people was clearly shown more simple exercises. The seventh and last night by the large attendance at eighth graders and the high school stu-The members of Northern Queen Re- high school grounds. The exhibition at the dents appeared in the folk dances. The becca lodge were surprised last night at in charge of E. D. Cushman, physical girls and the May pole dance were exptionally pretty.

Mr. Cushman was ably assisted by the grade teachers, Superintendent Watson and Principal McClintock.

BASEBALL TOMORROW. Knights of Pythias and Federals Will Play at Fair Grounds.

The recently organized Knights of Pphias baseball team will play the Federls, also a Marquette aggregation, at ie fair grounds tomorrow afternoon at o'clock. Scholtus and Richardson, for everal years the battery of the Marmette city team, will be in their old positions for the Pythians, Downey and Birck will be the battery for the ederals The teams will lineup as fol-

Knights catcher; Scholtus, pitcher; Clinton, Peterson, shortstop; W. Larson, first pase; Eckstrom, second base; Lindquist third base; Carr, right field; Smith enter field; Rydholm, left field; Fores

ian and A. Anderson, subs. Federals-Downey, catcher; Birck, tcher; Belonger, shortstop; Quine rst base; Schofield, second base; Mack hird base; Madigan, left field; Noble center field; Morrison, right field; Mad an, Miller and Short, subs.

The Knights of Pythias brass band will play in the business district before the game, and will also play at the grounds. More than two hundred Pybians will be in attendance at the game. No admission charge will be nade for women.

The keeper of the grounds has been astructed to allow no team to use the grounds unless he is presented with an official permit, signed by the secretary, The secretary has rented the grounds r a game on Sunday, June 6th, to apt. "Hap." Scholtus of the Knights of Pythias Baseball club. All other teams take notice W. A. ROSS, Secretary.

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Just to advertise our splendid goods.

Y. M. C. A. MINSTRELS.

Ishpeming Young Men Gave Pleasing Performance Thursday Evening.

The second annual minstrel perform Christian association, given Thursday vening at Ishpeming theater, was re

eived with much evidence of approval

The program contained several excellen singing numbers, good comedy and fine

occupied and the audience greatly en

joyed the performance. The first par

stage setting was entirel, original ar

different from any minstrel first par

den scene, with a practical fountain. Th

members of the company were seate

around tables, and the end men acted a

waiters and dispensed red Jemonac

Colored lights were used to good effect

ballads in the first part were well ye

the Patrol orchestra, with George Hay

den as director, was an important fea

EXCELLENT FEATURE TODAY.

Edith Story and Guy Coombe take

eading parts. Other pictures will be the

ighteenth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Other Man's Wife," Vitagraph drama; "The Tilted Trio,"

Mina comedy, and "The Fable of the Un

Pryor & James, who opened an engag

Chinese troupe of illusionists has bee

booked for the last half of next week

OLD FOLKS' DAY TOMORROW.

Tomorrow will be old folks' day

the First Methodist Episcopal ch

priate sermon. Members of the co

church will be brought in conveya

The old people will be looked after

the members of the Mercy and Help

at 2 o'clock and the Epworth league

ise of Guidance," Fred Corneil will b

ELKS ENTERTAINED

Clearance sale of ladies' cor uits today at Braustad's.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

Send for circulars, free, J. CHENEL & CO., Toledo, Ohiq.

Sold by Druggists, 73c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

The men's class will meet at 9 o'ch

Karr, the pastor, will preach an appro

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# The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

ent to Commissioner State Banking Department.

LIABILITIES:
Capital Stock \$ 50,000. Surplus Fund 50,000.
Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes
Paid 39,163.
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DIRECTORS: GEO. F. THONEY,

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Three per cent interest paid on Savings Accounts.

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During June, July and August we will deliver Coke for \$5 a ton.

We wish to save our customers the cost of storing.

We can do this only by delivery as we crush it.

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RACCOON CURE FOR RHEUMATIZ.	Several years ago, when attacked by the disease, he was removed to the
Harry Parker, a resident of Alton has gone to the country near to Alton	country. He started a diet of wild ant- mal flesh and was cured. He is again suffering and will try the cure that brought him relief before.—St. Louis

THE very best and cheapest fuel for summer days is PIN WOOD, which is all Hardwood and comes in miscellaneous lengths and sizes.

We deliver a big box full for \$4.50 cash. Try a load of it. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Company.

# Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

# FINNS' CAMPAIGN IS BEING PUSHED

Aim to Secure 100,000 Names on Petitions to Go to Presi-· dent Wilson.

£959,373.44

THOS. W. HUGHES,

JOS. MITCHELL,

Prominent Finns in various parts of he United States are circulating petitions asking President Wilson to interest rimself in the status of Finland when it is time to consider the readjustments that will follow the great war. The petitions were first put out in Ishpemng some two or three weeks ago and since then they have been circulated in many other places where Finnish people It is expected that more than 100,000 Finnish-Americans will sign

beived and the vaudeville features of the The plan was outlined in Duluth at a mass meeting of the Finnish Stand for Peace," On a platform in th Since then it has been taken background three members presented p in all corners of the continent where tableau of "The Spirit of '76," and the cople born in Finland reside. stage was appropriately decorated wit

The people of the United States are sked to manifest their sympathy for the people of Finland in their struggle to regain their lost liberties by signing memorial. The Finns do not ex pect that Finland will be entirely sep trated from Russia, but they will as

The Finnish people are manifesting great deal of interest in the movement and they have been very much encour aged by their friends of other nation ities, many of whom have volunteered sign the petition or to aid in any ther way that they possibly can. The more prominent Finns of St ouis county, Minnesota, are at present ctive in the movement. Among thos the suggested the plan at the head o

he lakes are Dr. E. I. Lindgren and drs. Lindgren, formerly of this city or. Lindgren has been conducting a hos ital in Duluth ever since he left Ishming. He has paid many visits to nland in the past fifteen years. H as extensive real estate holdings in Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, and

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES.

Ishpeming People Attended Funeral Rev. Stephen Polkinghorne.

Methodist Episcopal church, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams and Mrs. Thomas Rev. N. C. Karr, pastor of the First ornish attended the funeral of the late | 6 o'clock. The topic will be "The Prom Rev. Stephen Polkinghorne in Pewabic, the leader. At the 7 o'clock loughton county, Thursday afternoon Rev. N. C. Karr will preach, All, with the exception of Mrs. Cornish, Mitchell Methodist church, N.gav also were present at the services. he cortege left the house at 1:30 and

note found in Rev. Polkinghorne's after he had passed away. He had fir shed all of it except the last work ead-"Come Unto Me All Ye That Ar Veary and Heavy Laden and I Wi

everal hymns, among them "A Vital spark of Heavenly Flame," at the re nest of the deceased.

The kidneys are the great health pre-Rheumatism, backache, headache, sore muscles, stiff joints come when the kidneys are out of order and fail to properly filter the blood. Foley Kidney Pitls tone up tired and diseased kidneys banish backache and stop sleep disturb ing bladder troubles. Sold Everywhere

Clearance sale of ladies' coats and

suits today at Braastad's

### K. OF P. CONTEST.

The first count of votes in the nights of Pythias voting contest, in unection with the carnival next week, ook place yesterday noon, resulting a

Laures Contest:	
Lydia Roberts	29
Emma Zhulkie	25
Anna Hennessey	
Dagmar Patron	15
Myrtle Sumblad	
May Lally	5
Ella Jacobs	3
Ella McCarthy	1
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-K, of P. Contest-	100
Bunt Thomas	25
A. L. Johnson	
Arthur Anderson	3
S. E. Olson	31
Robert Wilcox	0
August Swanson	3 2 1
Joe Gill Jr.	1
The votes will be counted again t	india.

The big clearance sale of ladies coats and suits commences today a Bransind's.

Clearance sale of ladies' coats and

The members of the Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, will meet tomorrow norming at 9 o'clock sharp, in the oller rink for a drill.

nits today at Braastad's.

# The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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oans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 verdrafts	Surplus

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The theory that a man's body may

Major Cooper-Key, the expert, expressed the opinion that one of the men had accumulated electricity in his body

spark passed, through a dangerous com entain enough electricity to set off a added: "It was an exceptional accident, harge of explosive, has been advanced which could probably have been preby a British government expert on com- vented by the insertion of a metal stud bustibles to account for an explosion at in the worker's rubber overshoe. A re-Stowmarket which resulted in the death gulation to this effect will probably be made in the future.

When fame does come to the average

# Clothes Designed to Appeal on Different Basis Than

WE do more than advertise greatest values for the least money --- we deliver them, and in so doing we keep faith with the public to whom our printed statements must appeal on the grounds that honesty is the best policy and that truth will prevail. This is a store of service to the public, not only for today or tomorrow, but for today and all the tomorrows to come. 'That's why our clothes are designed to appeal on a different basis than price alone.

# Spring Suits of Quality

Suits tailored for the satisfaction of the wearer; garments with style, workmanship, fit and finish made up in all wool fabrics in the new patterns and models, at

\$15 \$18 \$20 \$22.50 \$25



# Price Alone

# TOPCOATS, RAINCOATS, HATS, SHOES, FURNISHINGS and ACCESSORIES.

# Ishpeming Knights of Pythias Spring Festival

6 - Big Days and Nights - 6 Commencing Monday, June 7th

SHOWS, FREE ACTS, FEATURES AND ATTRACTIONS OF ALL KINDS---FUN FOR EVERYBODY FROM GRANDPA TO THE BABY

All Attractions furnished by THE NAT REISS SHOWS

EVERYBODY WELCOME

LOCATION-CLEVELAND FIELD

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# TODAY Eight-Reel Matinee at 2:30

# "Exploits of Elaine"

### "The Face of the Madonna" Kalem Three-Reel Feature, with Alice Joyce and Guy Coombe.

# 'FABLE of the UNFETTERED BIRDS' Essanay Comedy

### 'THE OTHER MAN'S WIFE' Vitagraph Drama.

### "The Tilted Trio" Mina Comedy.

# **JAMES & PRYOR** Comedy Singing & Talking

# MONDAY

### **Broadway Feature** THE SILENT PLEA' Vitagraph, Three Reels.

### First Half of Week BILLY and CORA MONAHAN "HOT TIME MINSTRELS"

# TUESDAY Charles Chaplin

# in "By the Sea"

# WEDNESDAY Beatriz Michelena

in "MIGNON"

### VOICE AND THE ACTOR.

"Of all the things to escoew, clocuknow nothing of the rules of elecution as taught in any schol of which I have ever heard. I can always tell at the first glance whether an actor is a student of elecution. No good elecutionist was ever a good actor; that is, no good reciter and elecution schools produce only reciters—is ever a good actor. Reciting and acting are two entirely different arts. The reciter is never natural, never can be. A while ago one of the most distinguished professors of elocution in America - he had the chair of elecution at one of our biggest universities came to be an actor. It was lived there for some years past. thought that he would be something wonderful because of his knowledge and gift of elecution. He went back to teaching. He could do that better than most, but his acting was bad. All the rules of elocution an actor ever needs can be obtained in singing lessons.

"Now, proper enunciation of words" is a different matter. An actor should not have to be taught that; but, if he does need it, it is a pretty bad need, and he should never rest until he has lost all slovenly habits. Some of my friends think I was too severe on this point. I am not. One cannot be too severe. It is clean-cut work, perfect in its smallest details, that makes for perfect illusion on the stage, and I am always for such work."-Henriefta Crosman in the Century.

# THIRTY-SIX FOR 25 CENTS.

Dr. King's New Life Pills are now supplied in well-corked glass bottles, containing 36 sugar coated white pills, for 25c. One pill with a glass of water before retiring is an average dose. Easy and pleasant to take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use. Get a bottle today, take dose tonight-your Constipation will be relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c., at

# **Ishpeming Department**

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS. EDWARD SWAN

Wellknown Ishpeming Woman Summoned Yesterday Morning at 8 O'Clock.

Mrs. Edward Swan, an old and highly the serving of refreshments. spected resident of Ishpeming, passed way yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. ler death was entirely unexpected by

ret, as she was very popular. Mrs. Swan had not been well since the eath of her husband on March 29. She as ill at the time it occurred, but ithin a week or so was able to be tround. She was again taken ill about two weeks ago. Her condition was ritical for two or three days before the nd came. She had long been a sufferer om rheumatism.

She was a native of Crowan, Cornwall she would have been seventy-three ears of age if she had lived until next onth. She and her late husband came o America forty-two years ago, locatig in Keweenaw county, where they reided continuously until twenty-five ears ago, when they came to Ishpem-

For several years past Mrs. Swan had onducted a successful confectionery and husiness at her home on High The business will be continue v her niece, Mrs. Charles Sumblad Sh as a member of the Ishpeming lodge the Daughters of St. George, under ose auspices the funeral will be held nday afternoon at 3 o'clock from th irst Methodist Episcopal church, Serv. es will be conducted by Rev. N. C

### Clearance sale of ladies' coats and uits, commencing today. All prices re uced one-third. F. Braastad & Co. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Urgl Lavigne has purchased a Ford ouring car.

Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, attended business in the city yesterday. There were twenty-six births and

leven deaths in Ishpemi in May. Mrs. Howard Hanraban returned home esterday from a visit with relatives at

Commencing Monday and continuing brough the summer, the Carnegi-Public library will close each evening at

Hilda, six-year-old-daughter of Henry held today.

Louis Cardinal, the Duluth, South agent at Champion, was here yesterday

A. D. Campbell, clerk at the Cliffs Shafts mine, left last night for Wanesha, Wis., where he will take bath treatment for rheumatism,

Mrs. J. O. Nault and daughter, Rose, will leave on the 21st for Seattle. Wash,, on a visit to her son, who has

John Mayne, of Negaunce, who owns shows for an engagement during the

The Thabita club will give a social next Tuesday evening in the Anderson hall. The charge will be twenty-five cents for each person. There will be good music for dancing.

Miss T. Lucia Kangas, daughter of Adam Kangas of North Third street, will trrive home today from Stout institute. Menomonie, Wis., where this week she was graduated in the domestic science

Miss Mary Earle and Miss Glady Hooper, kindergarten teachers in the High street school, entertained the oth er kindergarten teachers of the city at picnic Wednesday afternoon after school at the Gott club grounds.

F. A. Jeffers, superintendent of the public schools in Painesdale, will give an iddress at the commencement exercises in Ishpeming on the evening of the 17th. The program planned for the commence ment some weeks ago will be given, and Mr. Jeffers' talk will be an extra number. The members of the Ishpeming Fire

in Grace Episcopal church. The firemen will leave headquarters at 10 o'clock. In the afternoon they will go to the emetery to decorate the graves of de arted members, leaving headquarters

Members of the Sunday Afternoon lass of the First M. E. church were unexpected callers upon Mr. and Mrs. John erran Thursday afternoon at the Verran residence on Michigan street. The event was thoroughly enjoyed both by the guests and the surprised host and hostess. A social hour was followed by

The Knights of Pythias juvenile mili tary company will drill this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Cleveland field. I er friends, and anouncement that it case of rain, the drill will be held it ad occurred was received with great the Knights of Pythias building o Division street. There are twenty-six boys in the company. They will appear in the Pythian parade Monday evening when the Reiss' carnival will open veck's engagement.

Charles Erdlitz, of Menominee, who has isited Steve Simons and family here : umber of times, and is well known to many Ishpeming people, and Miss Es ther Eggener, of Marinette, were mai ried recently. Mr. Erdlitz is a son o Eng., where she was born July 19, 1842, Frank Erdlitz, former mayor of Men minee, and one of the officers of the denominee River Brewing company Mr. and and Mrs. Erdlitz will live at

> Ladies' waists in organdies, voiles and tub silks. Remarkable alues at 98 ents. F. Braastad & Co.

# WAR GIVES IMPETUS

TO PROHIBITION MOVEMENT Christiania, Norway, May 20.-(Cor espondence of the Associated Press.)the prohibition movement in Norway has received some impetus as a result of the war, and while there is no clear ndication of what the effect will be there are a number of interesting hases of the situation in this country Since the prohibtion movement was tarted here seventy years ago the conumption of strong liquor is shown staistically to have diminished gradually

all Norway from ten quarts of 100 er cent alconol per capita in 1843, to 56 quarts in 1890. Laws regulating he manufacture and sale of strong quors (agvavit, brandy and whisky ave made it more and more difficul o obtain these drinks, and, according to he-law of 1894, no sales or no saloon are allowed in the rural districts. In the cities, the sale of liquor in saloons or restaurants is done by stock comanies which get their license by muicipal voting. These companies are allowed only five per cent interest on heir capital, the emainder of the prof-

The sale of all intoxicants, however, is The legislature has gradually raised he duty on imported liquor, and has fixed a high revenue on native distilapercentage of over 31/2

iquor, however, has driven the lower classes of the population to the use o Ienatured alcohol, from eau de cologné

When the war broke out the governnent ordered a temporary suspension Mayne's model mine, is negotiating with in liquor manufacture and sale but this the management of the Reiss Carnival resulted in large individual importations of whisky and brandy from Great subbing together to get an occasional een put forward again.

There is a bill now under consideration, providing for a popular referendum upon bills passed or rejected by the legislature, and if this is made litw at the next session of parliament, it will be left to the people to decide

### the prohibition issue RISE OF KRUPPS TO FAME.

From a little blacksmith's shop foundd at Essen in 1812 the mighty firm of grown into the largest armament conern in the world. Friedrich Krupp or-The members of the Ishpeming Fire exhibiting a forty-five ton cast ingot of marked a turning point in the historic department will attend services in a steel at the Crystal palace exhibition in story of Michigan's development. body tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock 1851 he never looked back. When he A new stockade is to be put up

to the grave. Today Krupps' works ver 1,000 acres. Even before the war ush the firm employed 60,000 men at the main works at Essen and thousands of others at their collieries, shipbuilding yards and private testing grounds. It is estimated that more than 300,6-0 people depend on Krupps for their liveli-

At the works 40,000 cannon are turned out every year.

Work at Krupps' is conducted in great ecrecy. Each worker is forbidden to enter any office or workshop not connect ed with his own department. He has passport for his special job and must take no interest in any other. Hundreds of watchmen guard the secrets of the Krupps works day and night, and the grounds are a mass of electric traps which immediately signal the approach of an intruder.-Woman's National

# "DIXIE TRAIL" LEADS TO HISTORIC GROUND

### Proposed Route of Wonderful Highway Will Have Its Apex at Old Fort Mackinaw.

Mackinaw City, Mich., June 1-Which ver way the Dixie trail is led through dichigan its northern apex is bound to e upon ground that bristles with histore romance and tradition. Not the least f the features of the proposed Dixie trail will be the fact that it leads direct o old Fort Mackinaw,

Every true Michigander knows the ro nantic story of the old fort when rotherly love and war reigned hand in and when the now Wolverine state was out a wilderness. Every school child as heard of Chief Wawatam in hono of whose memory the biggest ice crush ng carferry in all the world was chris ened. They know that the chief by esort to the ancient tribal custon icor of the Mackinaw massacre, as h rother and thus saved his life. Th ld fort stood on the south side of the straits and not on the island, which was bristened Michillimackinac, meaning 'the great turtle," and upon which the beautiful state park now is located,

### Story of Terrible Massacre,

The story of the massacre when Chie Wawatam saved the life of his friend Alexander Henry, and when the British arrison was celebrating the king and dramatic pages of Michigan's his tory. How the savages bured the garr on outside the gates with their bal ons; how the ball was driven over the stockade and how the horde of red men, apparently bent on its recovery is going to the state, the city, or phil-rushed in through the wide open gates anthropic institutions. Beer and wine, and taking the weapons from their n bottles, may be sold by any grocer, women folk turned upon the helples garrison in a mad orgy of killing h often been told.

All this is written in Michigan history one of the horrors and one of the evi Shore & Atlantic Railway company's tion, and also on beer with an alcoholic ruthless Chief Pontiac, military strategy that ranks with that of today wa Under these laws sobriety has gen- not unknown to the sayage reds who rally increased. The restricted sale of disputed the rule of the British and paid homage to their "little father" in France It is to this ground the promoters of the "Dixie Highway" plan to lead their ether, and shellae, and in many industing splendid road and it is a fitting ter-trial centers and in "dry" towns minal for a highway whose very route blind jugs' have replaced the licensed and title is intermingled with United States history.

# Reawakening of Historic Ground, The original fort on the south shore

of the straits was moved to the island Britain and Denmark, even laborers carefully dismembered and transported across to the island on the ice. Since onsignment. The restrictions grad then the real site of old Fort Mackially have been raised, and with this new has remained little more than the movement for total prohibtion has wilderness. Now, with the Dixie trai on its way, there promises a reawal ening for this historic ground. The backers of this movement di

of a Venice of the Great Lakes on th site of the old fort. The ground laid out and platted. Broad streets ar surveyed for a boulevard system fol lowing the shoreline of the takes for a distance of some three miles and just back of the fort area. Beginning with the two acres of the original fort until there are twenty-two acres today Krupps, the makers of German guns, has in this splendid and historic state park After much trouble and search the ginated the smithy, and fourteen years It is the hope and the plan of the park struggled against poverty. He died a board to restore it in its original poor man, and on his deathbed confided form. Already a new and permanent he secrets he had discovered to his son steel flagstaff has been set to mark the Alfred. Alfred Krupp gained recogni- site and the stars and stripes float over tion, but after obtaining fame through the scene of the French massacre that

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\$1.50 quality White and Colors	\$1.29
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\$1.50 Skinner	Satin. \$1.25

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\$1.00 q	nality .	79c
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\$1.00 Messalines	79c
\$1.25 Black Messa- lines	
\$1.25 Silk Poplin \$1.00 Silk Poplin	\$1.00

# **Reed Silk Waists**

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# Silk Umbrellas

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stone seats installed about the old posts and in every possible detail the old fort will be reproduced for the benefit o Michiganders and their guests.

With the Huron drive from Detroit to dackinaw; the west Michigan pike fron Chicago to the straits; the Dixie trail enecting the south with this beauty and history-laden spot of Michigan' orthland and the railways and steam er lines all leading to the straits that tie Lakes Huron and Michigan togethe state park and a city that will do hon suffered and died in the realm of Mich limackinac, that Michigan might be.

# AMERICANS IN SCIENCE.

In a recent number of the Popular cience Monthly a writer helps to retore the self-respect of Americans by proving that their prowess in the ciences is a native quality. In other ords we are not indebted to any Eupean country for the progress made in his country. This assurance came just in time. A deluge of claims from the arious European belligerents bad near convinced Americans that what ver ey have accomplished in the laboramy, the studio, the study and the facory is the product, of foreign brains either directly imported or acquired brough inheritance, But this, it seems, is not so. The

writer of the article in question went on a hunt for facts. He interrogated as to their ancestry more than one thousand Enders in scientific work. He proved that a very small per cent of these men are of foreign birth, or what is of more nterest, of even foreign parentage. But 124 were born abroad, thirty-four is anada, thirty-eight in Great Britain and capital that it is refreshing to have sincteen in Germany, and thirty-three cattered between the Scandinavian ountries, France and Italy. Of Amerian born men of science, having one arent of foreign birth, the parentage is but 7.1. Out of 917 American men cience, 629, or more than two-thirds vere sons of native born parents, mostly

formed that the intellectual power we Everywhere.

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4. It has a faculty of forty-six specialists.

5. It has been more successful in intercollegiate athletics than any other college in the Middle West. For four successive years it has held the Wisconsin state championship in football, and for the past two years the state championship in basketball and in track.

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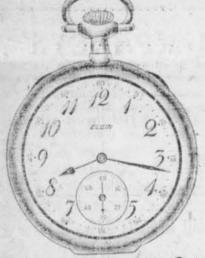
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HER WAIST MEASURE.

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who, to say the least, is of rather gen erous proportions was trying to explain to her scholars the correct measurements of the human frame, "For example," she said, "twice around

no thumb, once around my wrist; twice around my wrist, once around my neck; twice around my neck, once around my waist." Then she paused, and a shrill voice from the back of the fearless honesty, his sharp haughty room exclaimed. "Twice around yer severity, his reputation for firmness and waist, once around the city hall."-Youngstown Telegram,

# FRENCH IMMIGRATION

Has Been Less Than 10,000 Annually to the United States for Several Years.

ercial and industrial impetus.

tent authorities who hold that the 31- nephew, the czar: labor market in all countries, and par- give them a thorough beating. I only the demand for labor will for a consid- in your own court would be as well hanerable period feel the effect of the dev- | dled. astation of its industries. During the construction and readjusting period ese authorities expect that a considgrable proportion of labor will be atracted by the higher wages paid in the inited States.

Monsieur Dal Piaz, director of the percentage of the unemployed labor or Europe, That labor, he thinks, instead t waiting for the transition period to ass will emigrate in a large propor-

Monsieur March, treasurer of the Federation of Labor unions, admits the force of these arguments as applied to other European countries-Russia, Germany, Austria and Hungary for mstance-but he believes war will have no effect upon the emigration from

Aside from a few miners from the north who go to the United States, most of the French emigrants are from the south along the Spanish border. As for the former, they will all be needed as soon as hostilities end to bring the fuel supply up to requirements. There is no danger of others emigrating be-cause they will find plenty to do while industries are being restored in helping

The labor situation in France, Monsieur March thinks, will be much relieved by the elimination of Germans who were employed in considerable imbers in France before the war. All . particular. y in offices, working voluntarily withat pay in order to learn the business and the language. No one considers the eventuality of these coming back and the demands for French help in all branches will be proportionately in-

Labor leaders do not know, nor have they ever, encouraged emigration beause they have been in closer touch with labor conditions in the United States than anyone else and know that vork is not always to be had there while there is always something to be one at home.

Persons familiar with sociologicar destions in general seem to think that i case France is victorious, civic pride will be stronger than it has ever been since the constitution of the Republic and will constitute an additional tie apon its citizens. France vanquished would naturally change the whole situation, and yet the example of 1870 i there to show that, even beaten, a commercial and industrial boom is likely to et in and keep the entire population

# NICHOLAS HAS OFFICE IN TRAIN

Commander of the Russian Armies Spends Much of His Time on the Railroads.

Petrograd, May 20 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press.) - The headparters of the Grand Duke Nicholas is n board a special train of six cars, it which he jumps from one field of activ ty to another at frequent intervals as he necessities of strategy dictate. Sometimes the train stands on the

ame siding for a fortnight at a time, imes the locomotive has steam up, vay again. It is in this moving habitaon that the commander-in-chief of the ussian armics spends practically all his ghts and a considerable proportion of

He has also a fixed headquarters, loited far behind the lines in a little own so peaceful and isolated that it has ver yet aroused the curiosity of the rman aeroplane or Zeppelin scouts place is well but unostentatiously

The grand duke's train consists of a w locomotive, a sleeping car, a dining ir, a parlor car and an ordinary firstass coach, followed by two baggage cans, each containing a high powered purposes. otor car which can be quickly unloaded nd used for trips to points not reached by the railroad lines. Whenever the rain stops, sentries with fixed bayonets take their places silently at each door way and at the front and rear. right the train runs without any lights isible from outside, except the neces sary signal lamps. The commander-in chief and his staff, behind curtained win dows, work late into the night. Th grand duke seldom retires before mid night, and four or five hours is as muc

as he allows himself for sleep. Throughout the empire the war hi made the grand duke the great popula hero of the day. His lofty stature, his justice, his strict adherence to dis cipline, are all qualities which appeal

to the popular mind more directly in time of war than in peace. Innumerable anecdotes are related of him, and on all HAS BEEN IMMATERIAL sides one may hear the hope expressed that he will go into politics after the war and rid the country of some of the sides one may hear the hope expressed war and rid the country of some of the obvious drawbacks of the old bureaucracy. But those close to the grand duke say that he has no inclination for politics, and many doubt whether the qualities which make him a popular idol as commander-in-chief would appear with equal advantage if his sphere of action were political rather than mili-

Paris, May 20.—(Correspondence of tary, One of the grand duke's pet aversions he Associated Press.)—The effect of is the Germano-Russian population of war on emigration to the United the country, which is particularly nu States is a subject of less interest to merous and influential in the northwest France than other European countries. Land is also rather firmly established in In late years the average of French Petrograd. Many of the Russo-Germen who have gone to America annua. mans are excellent citizens and unques ly was less than 10,000. The Frenca tionably loyal to Russia; many others, are not a migratory race and in the however, are either admittedly pro-opinion of a great many thinking peothey will have more than ever rea- grand duke has been the chief backer of on to remain at home after the war the campaign which has recently been hen everyone looks for a great com- carried out in Petrograd against this class of citizens. It is said that the On the other hand there are compe- grand duke recently remarked to his "You may feel multaneous liberation or fifteen mil- quite at ease with regard to the Gerons or more of soldiers will drug the mans at the front. I will undertake to ticularly in France and Belgium where wish you could be sure that the enemy

### Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

French Trans-Atlantic line, whose functions require him to be posted on emigration problems, thinks that the United States, having been, least of all it is the custom of the congregation to The Odd Fellow lodge will attend the the great industrial countries, affected attend the public school exercises to by the war will be in shape at the end be held in the evening. The morning hostilities to absorb a considerable service will commence at 11 o'clock. Following is the order of service:

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Recital of the Apostle's Creed-Con

regation. Invocation-Pastor, Anthem, selected. Responsive Reading from the Psalter

Congregation. Gloria. New Testament lesson, Offertory, selected.

Hymn, "Love Divine, All Loves Ex-Sermon, "The Immortality of Friend-

hip"-Pastor. Hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With

Benediction. The Bible school and adult Bible class vill meet in the morning at 9:45. A ordial invitation is extended to the general public to attend the morning ervice and the Bible study preceding it

First Baptist.

Please be at the church at the open ng of the Sunday school session at 9:45, and take part in the practice for otels will have to reconstitute their the Children's Day service. There are affs. The great proportion of the classes for all grades of students\_and ewelry workers in Paris were Hun- all needs of pupils. Morning worship garians, who must be replaced. There at 11 o'clock, with sermon on "The were also continually in Paris consideration of Character." The Junior laptist young People's Union will hold no more Sunday afternoon meetings un til fall. The senior society will hold its service at 6:45 as usual, and those wh intend to go to the county house will meet at the church at 2:30. There will be no evening preaching service, because of baccalaureate services at the hig school. The midweek service will held Thursday night at 7:45, including also the monthly business meeting. Th public is cordially invited.

Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. We are getting ready for Children's Day. Every hild is urged to be present tomorrow to sing the new songs. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Sermon theme, "Agur's Prayer"-Agur did not pray as most men pray. Come and 'earn from this unusual petition, Junior Christian En leavor at 4 o'clock, and senior society neeting at 6:30. Topic, "Body Under, Soul on Top." Leader, Miss Mary Ner son. This service will be concluded early to allow ample time for the young people to attend the baccalaureate exercises at the high school. Rev. Mr. Amstutz will deliver the sermon to the graduates at 8 e'clock. His theme will be "Two Kinds of Knowledge."

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning corship at 10 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Swanoom will preach. Sunday school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sub ect of sermon, "Some Apostolic Exnortations." Services in English the first and third Sundays in the month The Men's Sick Benefit society will meet Monday evening. The Sunday school teachers will meet Tuesday evening, Devotional service and prayer meeting Wednesday night. The Dorcas society meets Thursday night.

St. Paul's Episcopal,

Children's service and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at II o clock. Confirmation service at 4 o. m ometimes only for an hour, but at all Rt. Rev. G. Mott Williams, bishop of the diocese of Marquette will preach, A cady at an instant's notice to be on the large class of children and adults will be confirmed. There will be no early com-

German Lutheran.

English services will be held Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. Roepke.

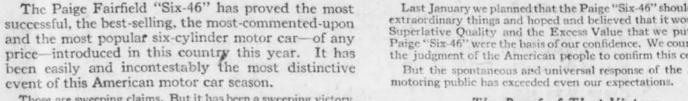
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at 13 clock. Subject, "God the only Cause and Creater."

United States Lutherans are raising a fund of \$10,000,000 for general church

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The Proof of That Victory Paige dealers the country over have sold out three and four

extra allotments of the "Six-46." For three months the huge Paige factory (scarcely more than a year old) has been working night and day.

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and lighting systems, the Bosch magneto, the Multi-ple disc-insert clutch and every distinctive feature that makes for elegant motoring. And the amazing price—\$1395—for such Quality—was the crowning The American public recognized this Quality and

this Supreme Value in the Paige "Six-46. We counted on that-but we are no less grateful

for this overwhelming proof of popular appreciation. You must already have seen this wonderful "Six-46." It is known everywhere now. But see it again at your Paige Dealer's-and you will not be content until it is yours.

# Samuel J. Mitchell

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit

of black straw and the crown of taffeta,

The number of pongee, shantung and

Tussah silk coats zvas really surprising

for the early season. There is no doubt

these will be even more popular as the

summer advances. Unlike the woolens,

they are made full length. Some have

satm, or silk beaver.

# MILADY FASHION

OF THE MOTORCAR

F.O.B. Detroit

Style as Well as Comfort in the New Three-Quarter Coat That She Wears.

New York, June 4. In days of old, when motoring bold Meant freakish clothes and goggles b) us window-lights, Women looked perfect frights;

But now that sense reigns over fashion Milady fair of the limousine Wears clothes in the car that are fit to be seen.

Thanks to the friendly jingle, we have the whole repertoire of motoring,



Checked Velour a Smart Fabric for the Motor Coat.

owns a roadster, a seven-passenger, or that the woman who motors, walks, or

an electric. What a contrast the trim coats and odish hats of the present times are the paraphernalia we donned for the ar that puffed and grouned and died is a necessity, not a luxury. Again, n the first hill. The shiny coats, first comfort and style are first essentials in easin to the mackintosh, the bulky connets, and especially cut, elastichirred veils were never meant for any hing more dignified than the car. How liferent the modern costume is! With martly tailored separate coat, trim hat nd becoming veil, a woman ean motor all, or even enjoy a stroll on the betel ontent in the fact that she is inco

picuously well-gowned The car demands only warmth and omfort. Aside from these two factors the clothing may meet any requiremen of the daily life. The devotee of the country club may have one of the new oose three-quarter coats with sailor col lar and broad sash. An Euglish blazer flannel of this type looks stunning on the golf-links, with a varnished raffia hat, or one of the new felt shapes, embroidered with wool to match the stripe. Waterfall silk is another material belonging strictly to this season, which is finding favor in coats for sports and motoring. The silky, ribbed velour fiber will not ombine with any rough and ready hat; therefore, simultaneously with the vogue of the fabric, we have soft bats made of half-inch folds of silk. These folds start at the center of the crown and wind around and around to the outside of the brim, which is faced with hemp Such hats are trimmed only with a pear buckle, a bead ornament, or a silk tassel: they come in white, peach blossom pink, or pale blue, to match the shade of the waterfall silk. Then, for the motorist on sports bent, who fancies sweaters there is a new silk Jersey fabric, a com promise between a pure woven silk, and knitted material. Here, too, light shades are featured. There is a coat o delicate pink, like frozen ice-cream, with collar and lower edge trimmed with white fur, that looks good enough to eat, This idea of the fur is surely an odd fancy for hot June. One model of white has a mink collar, and a pale blue coat is edged with fox. Personally, I feel that the stores are using these merely to attract attention, never really expecting to sell them. However, you never can tell what will please the heart of the fair lady. Take for instance, the cretonne hats; who would ever suppo that she would dream of wearing furni

the field set aside for sports. Perchance, it is because they fit the head so well A Notre Dame Lady's Appeal

ture covering with her swagged sweater

No matter how startling, the fact re-mains! Smart black and white effects

and gaily flowered hats X cretonne do

so far as clothes—are concerned, before
us. It does not mean, however, that garlest one whit of distinction. Today,
when every man and his neighbor owns
a car, motoring apparel falls into a natural place, being fashioned, like other
sport clothes, first for comfort and then
for style, but never to advertise the
fact that father, husband, or brother

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica,
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Not alone the woman who loves sports but those, too, who find enjoyment in less strenuous pleasures follow the call st ride in the little high-seated, red of the motor car; the motor car today clothes, giving the woman who motors to make her calls, or merely for a breath of the great out-of-doors, loose coats in

was also an inner collar of organdy flar-

ing over the revers. The hat was soft

such touches as carved ivory buttons, but there is no color to mar the shade of the natural pongee. Even the hats are the same material, in small soft shapes, trimmed with silk scarfs and

The taffeta coat is another practical mode for motoring. Here the loose Norfolk and three-quarter-length styles are followed. The silk is usually dark blue, or black, touched with mustard at the collar and cuffs.

With the hat and coat, motoring apparel practically ceases, for what is worn under the coat is purely a matter of choice. The sportswoman dons her trig linen or corduroy skirt and mannish blouse, while the woman motoring to see a friend wore a comfortable onepiece dress. Blue taffeta is a material which shows little dirt and is well adapted to this purpose. There is an excellent model shown in dark blue Scotch plaid cut in the new Puritan style. The waist is plain, save for the organdy collar and cuffs; the wide belt has a white buckle and the skirt has grouped inset pleats at the side. Such a costume could be worn in the motor with a pongee, worsted, or taffeta coat, and is suitable for calling, shopping, or almost any afternon affair milady might chance to attend.

One woman who motors a great deal has adopted a costume of this type; by wearing a fine net over her hair she is (always presentable when she leaves the car. The small sunshade is another convenience. These come in all colors and really save a person from tanning. If the motorist remembers these little essentials, and carries cold-cream and powder in her bag, there is no excuse in this day and age for being anything but fresh and becomingly gowfied. French imports in 1914 were valued at

A Taffeta Frock for the Woman Who

Motors to Make Her Calls. the smart three-quarter length and bats in approved sailor and tricorne shapes, There were some stunning models worn at the races lest week. One woman, who motored out from town, had a black and-white checked velour coat that attracted considerable attention. This was belted high in the new Empire style, RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT had the latest three-quarter-length The ORRINE treatment for the Drink sleeve and the collar and cluffs were Habit can be used with absolute confifaced with Hague blue velour. There

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### Markets

COURT VICTORY FOR STEEL CARRIES ENTIRE MARKET TO SENSATIONAL ADVANCE

New York, June 4-The decision of the federal court favoring the United States Steel corporation was received today with undisguised satisfaction in high financial quarters and by a sensational advance in stocks more particularly the common shares of the Steel | dend of fifty cents, making a total of corporation. The first sale of Steel com- \$66.60 a share distributed to stockhold prised a block of 28,000 shares at 64 to ers since dividends were inaugurated in 000 gallons a day, an amount adequate 62 against yesterday's close. Indus- 1899, a total in excess of the present trials and specialties like Harvester, selling price of the stock. The formal Can and corn products, which are defending suits brought by the government, rose three to sixteen points and numerous other stocks having no cash distribution of "approximately 83" especial designation trailed along in will be made and Amalgamated share more moderate degree. Coppers were a exchanged for Anaconda stock on feature throughout, making greater gains than any other group to the accompaniment of a further rise in the price of the refined metal. Representative stocks, mainly high grade railways participated in the rise to the extent of is, the Isle Royale directors soliciting one to three points.

Boston, Mass., June 4.—Coppers re sumed their upward movement after the interrupted advance caused by the sinking of Lusitánia, and the volume gave unmistakable evidence of accumulation. In reliable quarters a still further advance in the metal is predicted with a good deal of confidence. There were sales of metal at 19% cents, an eighth of a cent increase over Thursday's figures. There are few stocks for sale Champion declared another \$1 dividend. Minnear & Co. report closing prices for

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# WHEAT MARKET BEARISH.

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Chicago, June 4, Increased offerings of new trap shipments to arrive from Indiana and Illinois gave an advantage today to the bears in v'est. The purrket closed weak. Find prices, by wheat, 115%, September wheat 112% July corn, 731/8; September corn, 731/8, July oars, 471/4; September oats, 41%.

CHICAGO FRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 4 .- Butter, unchanged Eggs, lower; receipts. 2º 560 cases; ut mark, cases included. 16@17 1/2 cents; ordinary firsts, 16@161/2; firsts, 17@ 171/2. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 14 cents; springs, 20@26.

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Mining News

LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

The Lake Copper company will be un able to resume operations for at least six weeks. It is taking longer to unwater the property than was expected

AMALGAMATED.

The Amalgamated Copper company this week paid its last quarterly divifeeted June 7 at a special meeting stockholders, following which a fina

one for two basis. ISLE ROYALE.

Messrs, Whitcomb, Whitten and Lew oxies in opposition to those sough by Director W. E. L. Dillaway, who is opposing Calumet & Hecla manage ent for Isle Royale, claim to have in and proxies for over 60,000 shares. As alumet & Hecla cannot vote its 33, 000 shares, there remains 117,000 shares entitled to cast ballots for directors Even should all of this stock be repre sented , the annual meeting-and rarely is there a 75 per cent represen tation of the total capital-the succes of the Whitcomb-Whitten-Lewis, ticket rould seem to be assured unless revo eations and some eleventh-hour legal proceedings upset present calculations.

PRODUCTION INCREASING.

The figures showing the production of

varding to the mill at first about 300 ons daily and gradually increasing this output to 600. About two more pounds its rock, as shown by the treatment of rock mined by Captain J. M. Broan while he has been working the mine on tribute, than at the Centennial-Allouez and Trimountain mills. The Winons mill has six regrinding mills, which re grind all of the tailings, while at the other two mills only a part is reground

opper by six of the leading concerns to

April indicate that the output of the

close to normal. The official figures to

May are likely to show a further in crease, with operations close to the ca

pacity of a year ago. Six of the pro-

Nevada Consolidated and Miami, turne:

out 51,941,:61 pounds in April, com-pared with 46,754,734 pounds in March.

WINONA.

Winona has resumed operations for

ucers, Anaconda, Utah, Chino, Ray

nines of the country is getting pretty

# Upper Peninsula

Water System for Ahmeek. By a vote of 92 to 3, the citizens : Ahmeek have authorized the council bond the little Kewcenaw county vil lage to the extent of \$17,500, the money to be used in the installation of a wa ter system. Construction work will b started at once and pushed to comple tion. It will not take over six weeks it is estimated. It is the intention to pipe the water from the Allouez dam from which there is an overflow of 125, for a town much larger than Ahmeek.

Alpha Mining Engineer Weds.

At St. Joseph's parsonage, Escanaba, Hessel, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The groomsman was Herpert Richardson of Iron River. Rev. Father Julius performed the ceremony. The couple left for Chicago, whence they will go to Detroit to visit at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. R id is a mining engineer at Alpha.

Child Fell Into Boiling Water.

Cecile, the two-year-old daughter o Oliver Gamache of Hubbell, was ball scalded when she fell into a tub partly filled with boiling water. The was walking backwards. Her brother who is a few years older, kept his pres ence of mind and quickly rescued I from the water. His action probably saved her life. Her back was badly scalded from the neck to the waist. It was first thought that the injuries would prove fatal, but she has improved considerably and is regarded as out of

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# Negaunee Department

# FOPULAR SCHOOL TEACHER IS DEAD HAVE MODERN PLANT

to Brain Fever at the Negaunee Hospital.

Miss Mabel I. Bashaw, teacher of the first and third grades of the Case street to Fred E. King, who built the new 5:30 yesterday morning at the Negau- large warehouse and refrigerating plant nee hospital, of brain fever. Miss upon the land known as the Pendil not been in good health for several The construction and equipment of work until two weeks ago, however, and type. The ground demensions will be was confined to her home for a few 40x187 feet, the longer frontage being lays before she was taken to the hos- on Silver street. It will be of solid

Miss Bashaw was born in Negaunee Jan. 12, 1885, and had always made her home here. Her mother died about eight ment, and galvanized iron cornices an years ago, and she is survived by her father, Alex Bashaw, with whom sae made her home on East Clark street, best refrigeration. The werehouse will and by six brothers and sisters, Alex Bashaw, Jr., of Isbpeming; Mrs. Simineau, Dexter; Mrs. Gebour, Calumet; oseph Bashaw, Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Marcotte and Miss Caroline Bashaw of this city.

In 1904 Miss Bashaw was graduated from the Negaunce High school, and two years later she completed a course at the Normal at Marquette. In the fall following her graduation from the Normal she was appointed third grade are recovered at the Winona mill from teacher at the Case street school and filled that position in such an able man ner for five years that she was promoted to first grade teacher, which posi tion she had held until her death. She one of the best grade teachers in the city. Although her health had been fail ing for the past year, she seldom was absent from her school room. During her illness Miss Viola Williamson, a sub stitute teacher, had charge of her work

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 from St. Paul's Cataolie church. Rev. H. A. Buchholtz will conduct the services, and the teachers of the schools will attend in a body. The grade schools were closed yesterday out of respect for Miss Bashaw.

# BURIED YESTERDAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Amelia Frost, a former Negaunce woman, who assed away Wednesday at Marinette. was held yesterday afternoon at -'clock from the home of her son Charles Frost, at Escanaba. The renains were received in Escanaba from Marinette at 2 o'clock yesterday after-Rev. W. .J. Datson, pastor Stephen's Episcopal church, con ducted the services. Relatives who ar Wednesday Miss Irma Hessel, daughter tended the funeral from outside point of Q. R. Hessel, became the bride of were Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter W. H. Reid, of Detroit. Miss Adel and daughter, Avis, of Marinette, an Miss Laura Slaughter, of Spencer, Ind.

# LOCAL LACONICS.

Oscar Field has gone to Chicago, spend a few days.

Joseph Winter was confined to hi ome yesterday by illness.

Dr. I. Sicotte, of Michigamme, was a business visitor in the city yesterday. Frank Willman has returned from a few days visit with relatives at Esca

Mrs. John Ellis, of Gwinn, is here or a few days visit with relatives and friends.

Sam Lowenstein has returned from Chicago, where he spent a few days on | master until a successor to Mr. Crisp usiness Edward Burnham has returned from

Ernest M. Klein and John J. Haus-

erman spent yesterday on a fishing trip at Green's Creek. Mrs. Andrew Keckila has gone

Eben Junction to spend a few days Anton Hendrickson, the cement contractor, is putting in a concrete floor in

Lucas Bros livery barn. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith are rejoic ing over the birth of a daughter at

their home on Case street. Joseph Block will leave this evening Escanaba, where he will spend ew days visiting with his parents.

Seymour Monblatt, a clerk in David on's store at Palmer, has gone to Chi cago to spend a few weeks visiting with

Rev. George Dingfelder returned home yesterday from Munising, where he spent the past few days visiting with his mother.

Mrs. John Curley, who has been visiting with relatives at Oshkosh, Wis., for the past five weeks, is expected to

Miss Elsie Williamson, who has been the guest of Oscar Field and family for the past week, returned to her home at Lathrop last evening. Rev. Harold Johns, pastor of the

Episcopal church at Iron Mountain, was in the city yesterday, on a visit with Rev. and Mrs. R. T. T. Hicks. Mrs. Earl Leininger, who has been isiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs leorge Feigel, for the past few weeks left yesterday for her home at flrout Creek

The week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Wolff died yesterday morning and the funeral was held vesterday afternoon at Marquette. Burial was made in the Jewish cemetery.

Owing to the death of Miss Mabel Bashaw, a member of the teaching force of the Case street school yesterday, the AN EFFECTIVE COUGH TREATMENT physical demonstration, of the grade

of Life." Besides the address, there lief and cure obtained.

# WINTER & SUESS TO

Miss Mabel I. Bashaw Succumbed Will Erect Cold Storage and Warehouse Building on Silver Street.

chool for the past eight years, died at city building, for the construction of Bashaw had been a patient at the hos; property, on the east side of Silver pital for only a few days, but she had street opposite the firm's meat market. months past. She continued her school the building will be of the most modera

It will have two stories and a bas

occupy a space forty by sixty-five The basement of the main portion of the building will be used as a freezin; room, and will be provided with modern

will be provided. Mr. King has moved his outfit from the city building to the warehouse site and will likely begin excavating on Monday. He expects to be able to com was regarded by the school officials as plete the building in about three

School Will Entertain at Dance.

The annual High School Alumni dan: ng party will be given Friday evening in the high school gymnasium, which will be attractively decorated for the occasion. Tickets will be sold for \$1 The officers and committees elected by the association at the annual meetng Thursday evening are as follows: President-Edwin McDonald.

Secretary and Treasurer-Fenton Decorating Committee-Mildrus An

Nabb, Harry Biscombe and Mildred Refreshment-Genevieve Doyle and

Music-Margaret Beney, Ray Connors and Bernard Prouls. Invitations-Melvin Elliott, Clyde Re erts and Ruth Stevens.

# WASMUTH APPOINTED ALDERMAN.

John A. Wasmuth, who recently re signed as alderman in the Third ward, was appointed at the meeting of the council held Thursday evening, alderman for the Fourth ward, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Mitchell, who has been appointed dep uty treasurer. Hugo Muck, a prominent asiness man of the city, was appointed alderman in Mr. Wasmuth's place. Robert Crisp, who was appointed city

oundmaster at the first meeting of the ouncil in May, was appointed as sixth nightwatchman to succeed Nick Laughin, who resigned several weeks ago Thomas Allen, who has temporarily filled Mr. Laughlin's place, will act as pound-

Nestoria, where he spent a few days on will be ready for occupancy in a few be held in the new city building which

# SENIOR PLAY TUESDAY.

er been present at an entertainmen twenty-five cents for adults and fit singing and dancing numbers.

will be a musical program by the high

Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist Episcopal church, arrived home yesterday morning from Pewabic, where he attended the funral of the late Rev. Stephn Polkinghorne, which was held Thursday afternoon.

Miss Sezerine Willet, city librarian, Henry, No extra base hits. of the late Rev. Stephn Polkinghorne, which was held Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christianson, of

rom Chicago, to give the new city building, which has practically Leen! ompleted by F. E. King, the contracor, its final inspection. It is expected that the building will be formally taken over by the city officials next week.

One-fourth to one teaspoonful of Dr schools was postponed until Monday, King's New Discovery, taken as needed, when it will be held at the grounds. will soothe and check Coughs, Colds and The high school demonstration will be the more dangerous Bronchial and Lung given this evening as originally planned. Ailments. You can't afford to take the The baccalaureate exercises, which risk of serious illness, when so cheap and wil be held tomorrow evening at the simple a remedy as Dr. King's New Dishigh school auditorium, will be largely covery is obtainable. Go to your Drugattended. Rev. R. L. Hewson, who gist today, get a bottle of Dr. King's will deliver the baccalaureate address, New Discovery, start the treatment at will take as his subject "The True Aim once. You will be gratified for the re-

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Federal League.

National League.

Chicago, 2; Boston, 0.

cott in the first. By the courtesy of Man-ger Rowland Rogers ran for him and speaker resumed his place in the field only

Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 3.

, while Bush held his opponents down

Washington, June 4. Washington defeat

St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 1,

Batteries: Douglas, Toney and Wingo Griner and Snyder. Two-base hit Griffith

Brooklyn, 8; Pittsburg, 2.

Brooklyn .. .. 0 0 0 0 4 4 0 0 0 - 8 11

itrsburg . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 - 2 4 1 Batteries: Pfeffer and McCarty; Cooper,

hang. Two-base hits-Myers (2), Brook-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 0; Milwaukee, 4. Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 5. Eleve

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Kansas City, 5; Pittsburg, 3.

Lonisville, 7: Kansas City, 4.

Cleveland, 8; St. Paul, 3,

Pittsburg, June 4. Brooklyn began its

'inclinati.

retire in the third.

W.

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Pittsburg

Cansas City

Buffalo

Kansas City Milwaukee ...

Winter & Suess have let a contract

brick, with a concrete foundation and concrete floors.

a composition roof will be provided. It will be lined with cork, to ensure the

equipment. The refrigerator storage will occupy the first floor and the second floor will be used for general storage and for a machinery. Elevators anequipment for unloading from both the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic railway and Chicago & Northwestern railway

months.

### TO GIVE PARTY.

Alumni Association of Negaunee High

Minneapolts WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League. Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Vice President-Mildred Yates. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Federal League. St. Louis at Chicago. rus, chairman, Ruth Steele, John Mc Baltimore at Brooklyn.

American Association. Kansas City at Louisville St. Paul at Cleveland.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, 3; New York, 0.

York, June 4. Detroit's Cob ford combination proved too much for York and the Yankees were shut out is being their first shutout since Johnso the air and the umpire ordered him out Batteries: Dubue and McKee; Caldwell Pich and Nunamaker and Sweeney. Two ase hit Malsel, New York, Three-base of Colds Detection.

Boston, June 4 .- Two runs gained efeat here today. Scott was ably su corted by Weaver, J. Collins and E. Co ins. Speaker was struck on the head 1

The next meeting of the council will

'The Varsity Coach' will be present d by the members of the graduating lass of the high school Tuesday evening the high school auditorium. Several undred tickets have been sold and it is spected that the play will be witnessed v one of the largest audiences that has the kind. The prices of admission wil en for children. Miss Katherine Wilams, a member of the faculty, is diecting the play, and she is being assistby the Misses Julia McAuliffe and Mildred Adrus, who have charged of the

school orchestra and glee clubs.

and T. A. Thoren, a member of the !i rary board, spent yesterday at Maruette, where they attended a meeting the Upper Peninsula Librarians' association. M Thoren was one of the speakers.

hicago, are here on a few days' visit with John P. Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Christianson were residents of ] Negaunce for a number of years prior o twenty years ago and they are wellknown here John D. Chubb is expected here today

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# **HUMPHREYS'**

bration of sixty years we have published a revised edition of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all diseases, giving in minute detail urued the trick in the opening game of the eason. In the first Cobb's triple scored (itt and Crawford's single scored Cobb. In the ninth Cobb stole home. Caldwell, a derision at the decision threw his glove

Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations .. Worms, Worm Fever. 25
Colie, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants 25
Diarrhea, of Children and Adusts. 25 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.

8 Toothache, Faccache, Neuralgia.

9 Headache, Sick Headache, Vertige.

10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.

13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis.

4 Sait Rheum, Eruptions.

15 Rheumntism, Lumbago. 16 Fever and Ague, Malaria 23
17 Piles, Blind or Cloeding, External, Internal 25
19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Lead 5 December 20 Whooping Cough.
December 21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing...
27 Ridney Discase...
28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness...
29 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed...
31 Sore Throat, Quinsy...
27 La Grippe—Grip...

William and Ann Streets, New York. hits J. Collins, Schalk, Fournier, Brief, City scored four runs in the seventh when one batter was hit by the pitcher, three walked and one singled. 

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# Brooklyn, 9-3; Buffalo, 3-6.

Philadelphia, June 4.—Philadelphia dayed an uphill game here today and lefeated St. Louis by bunching hits with errors. Oldring, Kopf and Murphy starred it the bat, each making two hits off Weil-Buffalo, June 4.-Buffalo and Brooklyn R. H. E. divided nonces in a second of the it. Louis .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 3 day. Two home runs in the third of the hitadelphia ... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 2 5 9 3 last game by Louden and McDonald were the deciding factors of the second contest. President Robertson announced that Harry St. Louis; Walsh, Philadelphia. Home run did manage the Buffalo team in place of Schiafly, who was released yesterday. Lord will continue to play at third. gave the locals four runs. Shaw allowed only four hits, but one of his two passes followed by a sacrifice, an error and a passed ball resulted in the visitors' only Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 6 0
Buffalo . . . . 0 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 \*- 6 9 3
Batteries: Labite and Pratt; Schultz and

St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 3,

Fischer.

Chicago, June 4.—St. Louis hammered McConnell for a berth in the first division today, beating Chicago for the third straight time and dropping the locals to fifth place. Groom fauned five and was afth place. Groom fannsteady with men on bases. St. Louis, June 4.—Huggins scored in the third of today's game with Cincinnati when Wingo threw to center, Butler scored on Miller's single and a tally by Bescher gave Wings threw to center, Butter scored of Miller's single and a fally by Bescher gave the locals three runs and St. Louis won. Seere: R. H. E. Cincinnati . . . 1 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 7 3 St. Louis . . . . 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 \*- 6 10 0 bleago .... 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 3 8 : Batteries: Groom and Hartley; McCon ell, Black, Brennan and Wilson and

# STATISTICAL NOTES.

British Honduras last year imported goods valued at \$2,839,289. Brazilian Centray railway recently Pittsburg, June 4. Brookiya began a first western invasion with a victory over Pittsburg here today. Pfeffer allowed the locals four hits and was ably supported United States exceeded \$50,000,000 in

R. H. E. value. The Canadian government recently placed an order for 2,500,000 barrels of nd cement.

Argentina last year manufactured 550,000,000 boxes of eigare es and 300, 000,000 cigars. Siam's 1914 imports were valued at \$30,393,316.

Exports in 1914 of British Honduras

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

Kansas City, June 4.—The wildness of the visitors' pitchers enabled Kansas City to defeat Pittsburg here today. Kansas

are valued at 2,918,775.

# SUCCESS IS

General Response Has Been Made to Appeal for Financial Contributions to Homecoming Celebration July 3-6 — Commission and Others Will Donate Freely.

Interest in Observance Is Gratifying to Committees-Among the Events Will Be Address by Senator C. E. Townsend, and Citizens' Reception at Court House.

The success of Marquette's homecom ing celebration, July 3, 4, 5 and 6, is assured by the response to the request for contributions and the interest being shown in the plans. The city commis sion, the three banks, and a number of the industrial plants have already made substantial subscriptions, and the early part of next week the finance commit tee, E. S. Bice, F. S. Case and F. J. Jennison, will send out some four hundred requests for money for the general fund. Each request will specify the amount desired from the person ad-In this connection the comdifferent ones to give. The committee Pioneers will give short talks. hopes each person will do his share.

celebration is to extend over four days, the commission has notified the finance Tu proached.

Plans Being Formulated.

rangements for the celebration are grat- Gannon, P. G. Teeple, E. S. Bice, R. W. ified at the interest shown, and good Boyer, A. F. Jacques, A. F. Maynard, progress has been made the last few M. W. Jopling, F. J. Russell and J. D. weeks with the plans.

The executive committee will establish a bureau of information in the and P. G. Teeple. downtown district. It probably will be located at the South Shore station. Lists Boyer of all rooms and accommodations available in the city will be on file, and Dunnewind. persons will be in attendance to direct visitors wherever they may wish to go. Cohen. Squads of the Boy Scouts will meet

day. That evening Klamert's band will give a concert at Lakeside park in a stand shortly to be erected. The new James H. Bennett. fully twice as large as the Tr quette. It will be built entirely by con tributions of labor and material carpenters' union has agreed to build it. Schneider & Brown will give the lum ber required, D. F. Charlton will draw the sketches, and the painters' union

will add the finishing touches. A. E. Archambeau, chairman of the ex- without doubt are the smoothest and ecutive committee, has arranged with easiest running wheel made. A full line the pastors of the various churches to of bicycle sundries, tires, saddles, handle provide special programs of music morn- bars, etc. A. C. Richards' Sporting ing and evening. Scats will be reserved Goods store, Elks' temple, for the homecomers.

In the afternoon there will be a band concert at Presque Isle. A chorus, com posed of members of the church choirs of the city, will sing. The chorus is being directed by George Tucker, chair- Front streets. WM. F. CARR. man of the music committee. The other members of that committee are John Anderson and Alex P. Hamby.

Nation's Day Program.

The plans for July 5, which will be known as Nation's Day, are well i The young men's committee, o which Sam Rose is the chairman, me Thursday night, and outlined many of the details of the entertainment. The parade in the morning will be the prinipal feature, but the plans of the comnittee contemplate entertainment from a. m. to 11 p. m. There will be nuerous band concerts, and about clock in the evening a fireworks disy will be given on the lake front. Senator Charles E. Townsend has ac pted the invitation of the executiv ommittee to speak on July 5. His resence here depends upon the condiion of Mrs. Townsend, who has been Il, but it is reported that she has im-

oved greatly

Tuesday, Pioneers' Day, and the last the celebration, will be observed with merous events. There will be a band oncert at 8 o'clock in the morning. At 30 a reception for new citizens of larquette county will be held at the this event is D. W. Powell, chair of the county board; F. G. Jenks, ill be requested to invite the new citi ens in his township, or ward, to at nd, and Chairman Powell will preside prominent speaker will deliver an adess, after which a tableau, "The Amercan Flag," will be presented. The asemblage will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and each of the new citizens vill be presented with an American flag Homecomers and pioneers will be givn an auto ride about the city during the morning, and at 11 o'clock special programs will be given at the Opera House and Delft theater. Pictures o

Basket Picnic at Island.

Marquette in the early days as well a

pictures of early settlers, will be shown.

Seats will be reserved for the home

A basket pienie will be held at Presque Isle in the afternoon. It will be a public mittee explains that a list has been affair, and everyone will be invited to made of every person in a position to participate. At 2:30 o'clock there will contribute, and the amounts asked are be a program, which will include an adwhat is believed to be fair sums for the dress on the early history of Marquette.

At 7 o'clock in the evening there will In past years when Marquette cele-brated the Fourth of July the council Marquette lodge has sent to all upper donated \$500, but this year, when the peninsula lodges invitations to take

Tuesday night, also, the Marquette committee that it will give \$750. The Naval Reserves will give their semi-anmerchants and other business and pro- nual ball at Colonial Hall, and the fessional men have not as yet been ap-Knights of Pythias will entertain at a

all in Fraternity Hall. Following is a complete list of the ommittees in charge of the celebration: The committees in charge of the ar- / Executive-A. E. Archambeau, J. C.

Mangum, secretary Program-J. C. Gannon, A. F. Jacque odations and Housing-R. W.

Publicity-Frank J. Russell and John Advertising-A. K. Moore and S. D.

Transportation-John D. Mangum. Invitations-M. W. Jopling, A. H. Palner, E. O. Stafford and A. F. Jacques.

Auditor-H. A. St. John. Purchasing Agent—John R. Van Evera. Music-George Tucker.

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# STUDENTS TO **GRADUATE JUNE 22**

Northern State Normal School Will Issue Many Life Teaching Certificates.

Seventy-four students will, it is exsected, receive life certificates at the mmencement exercises of the Northern State Normal school June 22. At that gives to the screen a characterization time, also, fifteen students will be grad- that would make her long remembered uated from the graded school course and were she never to enact another role sited certificates. Following is a list of those who expect to receive diplomas and their places of

Allison, Irene B., Marquette. Anderson, Elsie, Marquette. Baril, Alma, Iron Mountain. Bergstrom, Emmy, Gladstone. Brail, Emily, Marquette. Campbell, Marjorie, Calumet. Carlson, Hilda P., Crystal Falls, Cushman, Frances W., Marquette. Danielson, Anna, Manistique, Driscoll, Irene, Marquette. Egerer, Adalia, L'Anse. Erickson, Bertha, Crystal Falls. Fellman, Eva, Marquette. Ferm, Ivy, Negaunee. Eien, Emma, Hubbell Gallagher, Gladys, Marquette. Graeie, Esther, Iron Mountain. Gray, Ella, Chassell. Gribble, Maude, Negaunee Guelff, Sadie, Marquette. Gustatson, Abbie, Marquette. Hager, Mary, Crystal Falls. Hawes, Carrie, Ishpeming. Hawes, Mary, Ishpeming. Heggaton, Doyce, Negaunee Hokenson, Elma, Marquette. Hornick, Barbara, Menominee Isaacson, Esther, Republic. Jacobson, Emma, Marquette. Jennings, Beatrice, Negaunce Johnson, Axel, Champion. Johnson, Fabel, Bessemer, Johnson, Maidie, Marquette, Kostelnik, Marie, Ewen, Lord, Susie Iron Mountain. Luciere, Evelyn, Marquette. McGee, Catherine, Crystal Falls. Magnuson, Tena, Menominec, Martin, Carmen, Iron Mountain. Mathews, Marjorie, Marquette, Mulvey, Catherine, Marquette. Needham, Marjorie, Ishpeming. Nesbitt, Madeline, Paraga Nolan, Kathleen, Ironwood. Olson, Anna A., Bessemer. Olson, Anna M., Gladstone O'Rourke, Grace, Ontonagon Pascoe, Millicent, Republic. Pomerov, Earle V., Linden. Pote, Elsie, Michigamme, Rahilly, Alice, Michigamme, Richards, Ada L., Negaunee. Richardson, Johanna, Marquette Rickard, Dorothy, Laurium. Roberts, Zelma, Menominee. Shea, Mary, Atlantic Mine. Smeberg, Edna, Marquette. Sobolewski, Helen, Ironwood. Sodergren, Mildred, Laurium. Soraruf, Mary, Ironwood. Stanaway, Anna, Ishpeming. Stevenson, Cecil, Marquette. Stoddart, Ethel, Hancock, St. Pierre, Lumina, Lake Linden, Swanson, Effie, Calumet. Tierney, Leona, Marquette, Trudgeon, Mildred, Franklin Mine. Van Kerckhove, Irene, Norway, Wirtz, Ruth, Kearsarge. Voolpert, Ione. Wills. Yoki, Mamie, Calumet. Young, Ruth, Marquette.

Zimmer, Mathilda Ontonagon. -Graded School-Bellefeuille, Eva, Dollar Bay. Blom, Bessie, Calumet. Bond, Della, Laurium, Des Roches, Irene, Dollar Bay. Devine, Irene, Perronville. Gagnon, Melba, Rockland. Hooper, Ruth, Iron Mountain. Huddleston, Cecile, Rockland. La Force, Rose, Ishpeming. McKie, Mae, Bessemer. O'Leary, Genevieve, Hancock Prenevost, Orea, Iron Mountain. Richards, Anna J., Painesdale. Sanson, Edyth, Ironwood. Weddel, Fred S., Marquette.

Younggren, Julia, Covington.

# **Theatrical**

Delft theater.

"The Stoning," a three-reel feature of the Edison company, with Viola Dana the Broadway star, will be the principal picture to be exhibited at the Delft the ater today. "The Stoning" is a work o James Oppenheim. It is the pathete story of the sweet village girl lured rom loving mother and father deserted and coming back to those who really loved her, only to find her peace in the river. Viola Dana, as the little girl says a critic. Also, the pre will include "Sage Brush Tom," a Selig

Tuesday the Delft will show "The Girl from the Golden West," the second Lasky-Belasco release. Mabel Van Bure appears in the title role. Theodor Roberts and House Peters are other members of the east. The pictures wer taken in California.

"The Diamond from the Sky."

Miss Lottie Pickford, younger sister o Mary Pickford, is featured in "The Diamond from the Sky," the noted serial, the first episode of which will be exhibited today at the Marquette Opera House. A synopsis of the prologue and chapter one follows:

Prologue-In 1685, Sir Arthur Stanley s banished from England. He comes to Virginia to live, where his gallantries to an Indian maid place him in great peril He flees for his life. The Indians cap ture, and tie him to a stake. The tor ture fires are lit, when a blazing meteostreaks across the sky and ralls a feyards distant. The savages are terrified 'hey believe the meteor to be an omer of displeasure from the "Great Spirit. Stanley takes advantage of their panie He frees himself from the stake and de clares himself a supernatural being. auge diamond is found in the heart o the meteor. "The Diamond from the Sky," as it is known, becomes a Stanley

Chapter one-Two hundred years later feud exists between Colonel Arthur Stanley and his cousin Judge Lamar Stanley, Virginia aristocrats. Bitter [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the Courby, 3; Bunsen, 4:30; Ellwood, 7. ealousy over the possession of "The Diamond from the Sky" is intensified The Manitoba, 7 p. m.; Townsend, Frick by the fact that the death of a noble cinsman in England makes the first born | Maunaloa, Maricopa, Carrington, 11; nale child of the elder branch of the Van Hise, Mather, Harvard, 1 a. m .; Virginia Stanleys, heir to the Stanley John Rees, 2; D. O. Mills, 3; Snyder, Earldom in Warwickshire, as well as Jr., 5; Black, 6; Hanna, Jr., Pollock, possessor "The Diamond from the Sky." | 8:20; Angell, Arenac, W. K. Moor : Re sige Lamar Stanley has a son, Blair, heir presumptive to both these coveted honors. When a child is born to the young wife of Colonel Arthur Stanley is proves to be a girl. The mother dies Colonel Stanley, chagrined and disappointed, determines to rob his bated cousin's child, Blair, of the noble heritage. Aided by the doctor and colored nurse, Colonel Stanley buys a new born male gypsy child from its unnatural and money-greedy father. In so doing Colonel Stanley believes he has he gypsy mother's consent. But Hagar, weak and sick, manages to crawl to Stanley Hall to denounce her greedy and "al husband and regain her first born child. She arrives just as the birth of the changeling heir is being verified by an English lawyer, representing Earl Stanley, and Judge Lamara Stanley The colonel stands facing the outer door when the gypsy woman, Hagar, starts into the room. Colonel Stanley's terror affects his heart and he tatls uncon rious across the library table. Today is "pay day" at the opera house. Every child attending the matince will receive a pay envelope containing from a penny to a dollar.

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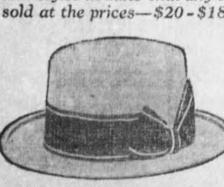
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