# VILLA'S FEAR IS U.S. MIGHT TRY TO FORCE PEACE

Decision to Ask General Carranza for Conference on President Wilson's Warning Was Re-

Dr. Gomez. Cabinet Minister Under De La Barra, Urges Zapata, Unite in Forming Government -Hundreds Starving in Capital.

El Paso, Tex., June 7. General Francisco Villa has decided to ask General It has given us a majority vote in the Venustiano Carranza to agree to a neu- senate and a very large minority vote tral territory for a conference to consider the suggestions contained in Presi- few more suffrage states will be needed. dent Wilson's note, according to a telegram received here tonight from the pri- two thirds vote in congress for the sub vate secretary to Villa. The telegram

was dated Aguas Calientes. "General Villa ordered his secretary to come from Chilmahna to Aguas Calientes to draft the note to Carranza." will send to President Wilson. Villa's INQUIRY INTO CHARGES ministers reached Aguas Calientes to-

Colonel Rul's statement relates that Villa decided to invite Carranza to agree to a truce "to prevent further sacrifices in the republic which might produce intervention," and that when General Villa, "in keeping with this suggestion, or dered his troops to retire, General Obregon started in pursuit, bringing on a battle in the station of Leon,'

Dr. Gomez Urges Conference.

San Antonio, Tex. June 7.-Dr. F. Vasquez Gomez, prominent for many tigation appointed by Rear Admiral years in the life of Mexico, announced Fullam, superintendent of the academy, tonight that he had telegraphed an ap- occupied the court today. peal to Generals Carranza, Villa and Zatween their lactions.

friendly to me and I anticipate a fav- "good hope" for all these classes. Gomez.

#### pacities at Washington. Thirteen Gutierrez Men Executed.

Brownsville, Tex., June 7.-Three Mexican generals and ten other Mexibeen executed by Indians composing look to that. part of the Carranza army under General E. P. Nafarrate, according to Car- STOCKHOLDERS RATIFY rnza advices made public in Matamoras tonight.

Carranza officers said the party was being sent by Gutierrez to the United States with a million and a half pesos which was to be used in organizing another revolution in Mexico. They were captured last week, it was said, and promptly executed.

Mexico City are filled with paupers begging for food and the death rate is averaging five hundred a day, many of them children who die from hunger, it was relative here from S. Jamison Swarman, for fifteen years a merchant in the capital. The letter says:

"At night maked children go to the for food, and when morning comes their little bodies are stiff. Ambulances are removing their bodies by the hundreds

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#### Mrs. McCormick Condemns Woman's Congressional Union in Address at Chicago.

criticised adversely the suffrage organ- hundred feet and collided with two upconference of suffrage leaders in this is thought to have been fractured.

association, said: second, made up of a comparatively tached. small group of women, is known as the Congressional Union. This new asso- ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT ciation proposes to organize within the states, in spite of the already existing state organizations, not to obtain suffrage within the states but merely to

body. Its officers are self-appointed and Third district, and James H. Cartself-perpetuated. Secondly, its policy is wright, Sixth district, were re-elected, sisted in his attack on the Zeppelin by + Washington, June 7.—The folavowedly militant and, finally, it has The election ended the Democratic ma- a French aeroplane. The aeroplanes + lowing is the weather bureau's + abandoned the old policy of non-parti- jority of the court which came last Fab- pursued the Zeppelin a long distance, + forecast for Upper Michigan: + sanship and has declared war on the ruary for the first time in years when harassing it with rifle fire while the + Fair Tuesday; Wednesday part + Democratic party. The question of Governor Dunne appointed Watson to German craft replied with rifles and + ly cloudy, warmer. whether the state associations wish to fift the vacancy caused by the death of machine guns.

the Congressional Union and the establishment of its branches in the different states is a vital point, for if they wish to encourage them a change in the many years governed the National asociation is involved."

Must Win Only a Few More States. Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston, a eteran suffrage leader, declared that the addition of only a few more suffrage states would bring congress to the point of submitting to the people a nationwide suffrage amendment. Miss Blackwell said:

"Some people talk as though the only difficulty in our way was congress, but that is a mistake. Our real work will begin after congress has passed such an amendment and submitted it to the sult of Apprehension America states for approval or rejection. We shall have to carry thirty-six state leg-Would Intervene, It Is Explained | islatures. This will be a much tougher job than passing it through congress, but it can be done. The elder Vanderbilt said that he found it barder to make his first thousand dollars than all the rest of his fortune, and it will be harder With Other Two Leaders, to to get the first fifteen states than the last thirty-three.

"The number of suffrage states has grown from four to twelve in the last five years. This has changed the status of our question in congress from contempt to serious interest and respect in the house. The addition of only a in my opinion, to bring us the necessary mission of the nation-wide suffrage amendment. Therefore, if we want favorable action by congress, the most vitally important thing to do now is to get more suffrage states."

#### OF CHEATING AT EXAMS AT ANNAPOLIS TO GO FAR

Annapolis, Md., June 7.—That the inwill be far-reaching and that it probbrought out at the first day's session of the court of inquiry appointed by

Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The reading of the record of testi- jured. mony taken before the board of investigation appointed by Rear Admiral

pata, urging them to cease fighting and showed that the examination papers headed for her bome hangar when send delegates to a peace conference for the first, second, third and fourth Warnford came winging swiftly under which might compose the differences be- classes in Spanish, to all appearances, the gray skies. The Zeppelin, which "Though we may differ as to detaits there was a general dissemination from mount at once, but the British was for the betterment of the Mexican peo- the hands of the friends of Midshipman was speedier and climbed into the air ple the three generals are otherwise James Moss, of the third class, of in long spirals, reaching a position over

A custom has grown up at the acad-emy of receiving from emy of receiving from professors ad Zeppelin's shell repeatedly with his in-Dr. Gomez was minister of education vice concerning the most important cendiary bombs. in the calinet of Francis Francisco de part of the term's work. This is called sented his government in various ca- tion which was so generally dissemin- tails of the fight have not yet been most expedition and had not been sub- with the fighting in Galicia, ated was only this so-called "dope."

# THE PLAN TO DISSOLVE

New York, June 7.—By more than ther revolution in Mexico. They were aptured last week, it was said, and group the executed.

"Hundreds of Children Starving."

San Antonio, Tex., June 7. Streets of Mexico City are filled with paupers beginning for food and the death rate is average for food and the death rate food and the death rate of the directors to dissiplicate the death that as described for the directors to dissiplicate the food a said in a letter received today by a the laws of New Jersey, under which the gas bag. company was incorporated, had become in its nominal capacity unprofitable. John D. Ryan, president of the Amaldoorsteps of the richer Mexicans to plead gamated Copper company, which is now

in course of dissolution, has been elected the west. president of the Anaconda Copper company, succeeding B. B. Thayer. ter becomes vice president with C. F.

## SUFFRAGISTS' CAUSE TWO STREET CARS PLUNGE DOWN STEEP 'FRISCO HILL;

O'Neil, chief of concessions at the Pan- by the power of its engine alone. ama-Pacific exposition, was possibly fa-Chicago, June 7.-The existence of two tally injured and a score of persons renational organizations working for wom- ceived minor hurts today when two

"For the first time since 1889 there are cars are attached to a cable, the other it struck the earth. two national organizations working for end of which is hooked to cars at the British aviators also dropped bombs TEN MORE COUNTIES suffrage. One is the National American bill top. At a signal power is applied to on an airshed shed north of Brussels. Woman Suffrage association, organized the top car, pushing it over the edge of According to the official announcement for state work in all of the non-suffrage | the hill, and its weight drags the lower | the shed burst into flames, apparently states and for federal work in forty- car part way up. Today the signal indicating that a Zeppelin was inside one out of the forty-eight states. The was given before the lower car was at-

the passage of the Anthony amendment. sitting judges and electing Warren W. This is not merely a duplication of ef- Duncan, of Marion, from the First disfort, but in many ways a conflict, for trict, in place of Albert Watson, Demothe Congressional Union differs from the crat. The election of William M. Farm- Daily Telegraph's Rotterdam corres-Three Republicans, Orrin N. Carter, Chi- details of the destruction of the Zen-"To begin with, it is not an elective cago. Seventh district, Frank K. Dunn, pelin airship near Ghent:

# HUGE ZEPPELIN FALLS TO EARTH A BLAZING MASS

Young Canadian in Aeroplane At- both of them were killed." tacks Dirigible a Mile in Air, His AUSTRIAN OFFENSIVE Bombs Turning Machine to a Roaring Torch-Crew of 28 Perish as It Plunges to Destruction.

Sighting Gas Bag 6,000 Feet Up, Skilfully Soars to High Level

London, June 7, 8:37 p. m.-For the first time on record a Zeppelin in the air has been destroyed by an aviator

an an aeroplane. Reginald J. Warnford, a young Canadian sub-lieutenant in the royal navy, who mastered the aeropiane only this summer, performed the feat, and toyoung aviator's tombs. Its crew of tions. twenty-eight men were killed. Several occupants of the orphanage building MORE TOOPS OF ALLIES

The theory is advanced that this Zeppelin was the craft which raided the vestigation of charges of irregularities east coast of England last night. The

Incendiary Bombs- Pierce Gas Bag. Dawn breaks early these days and the huge Zeppelin could be sighted far The testimony read from the record off. It is presumed that the craft was were stolen, and that following this was flying comparatively low, began to point of vantage, Warnford pierced the

However, others admitted that when according to the admiralty report, the since it was first drafted. which the dirigible tried vainly to est that the note has not yet gone. AMALGAMATED COMPANY | at. last, one lanes, Zeppelin burst into flames,

## Shock Capsizes 'Plane.

so irksome as to make further operations righted his machine far above the earth closest advisers declared that there had his propeller going again and flew off to careful consideration

The latter or rifles were turned on the aviator is not only satisfy American public opin-danxiliary, th C. F. not disclosed, but in order to obtain ion, but would place squarely before The kre target the Zeppelin presents is exten-MAN MAY DIE OF HURTS sive it can be lifted by its own buoyancy to a great height, while the pur-San Francisco, Calif., June 7.-J. D. suing aeroplane has to rise in spirals

## Zeppelin Crew Perished in Flames.

Zeppelin's crew perished and this seems east Africa, since last August. city today. Mrs. McCormick, vice president of the American Women Suffrage exposition gates and is operated partly while more than a mile in the air and on the esaern shore of Lake Nyassa. by gravity. At the foot of the hill must have been a roaring torch before

A wireless dispatch from Berlin gave,

## Frenchman Aided Warnford.

"Sub-Lieutenant Warnford was as- + .

ot arise until the Zeppelin was compelled to decrease its speed as it was approaching its hangar near Ghent, Warnford's bombs were immediately

"Unhappily the airship crashed down on the Grand Bengunage de Sainte Elisabeth, one of the best known convents in Belgium, which is situated in the suburb of St. Anand.

"The burning mass fired the buildings, which were filled with nuns and everal Belgian women and children efugees. Terrible scenes followed. A man, bent on rescue, leaped from a window with a child in his arms and

# AGAINST ITALIAN ARMY IS REPORTED WEAKENED

London, June 7 .- A general Italian ad vance across the Isonzo river, for a distance of forty miles north of the Gulf of Trieste, has been began. A dispatch Amateur Aviator Gives Chase, from Udine, Italy, says heavy fighting i in progress at Gradisca. The Italian ad vance, the most formidable movement and Wrecks Raider-First Suc. or the campaign, is meeting with the first determined resistance offered by cess of Kind Known to World. the Austrians and an important battle apparently is developing.

Geneva, via Paris, June 8, 1 a. m .dispatch to the Tribune from Laibacl says that the sound of a heavy can nonade can be heard on Lake Garda, between Rovereto and Riva. The Austrian artillery and forts are reported to have suffered considerably. The dispatch adds that the Austrian offensive on the Isonzo seems to have been broken, but right is somewhere within the British that the struggle is still a hard one. lines, while the Zeppelin lies in runs, The Italians are declared to be shelling sprawled on the root and ground of an the Austrians vigorously from Monte orphanage near Ghent, falling there a Nero, and to have destroyed among othblazing mass, after being struck by the er things, an important convoy of muni-

# THROWN AGAINST TURKS

London, June 8, 3:08 a. m. Reports

# WORDINGOFNOTE **ONLY DELAY NOW**

President Submits to Legal Advisers Communication to Be Sent to Germany.

someone of the upper classes should mately fifteen miles. Then, followed stood abroad or invite protracted dis- French war office. the maneuvering for position and, fin-ally, the dropping of the bombs, from volved, is chiefly responsible for the fact

vanced by the Amalgamated directors in rushed up to fill the vacuum created by Officials familiar with the situation recommending the dissolution was that the downward plunge of the blazing scorned the notion that any influences Then, by a desperate effort, Warnford communication. One of the president's

When the document is finally made

# GERMAN ARMED STEAMER

Some of the reports say that the mann has been destroyed near Sphinx- marine. en's suffrage has developed a conflict coupled exposition bound street cars noncombatant victims were two nuns haven, according to a statement given within the cause, according to Mrs. broke loose at the top of the steep Fil- and two orphans and that others were out this evening by the British official Stanley McCormick of New York, who more street hill, plunged down three injured, but a Renter dispatch received press bureau. The statement says the tonight says two nurses and two chil- vessel was destroyed by the shell fire ization known as the Congressional bound cars near the bottom. Both dren were killed and many others in of a British naval force. The steamer Union in an address at the mid-year O'Neil's legs were broken and his skull jured. All versions agree that the had been lying in Lake Nyassa, South

# IN MINNESOTA MAY

St. Paul, June 7 .- Early returns to a an official announcement, the loca- night from the twelve counties which tion of the places attacked in the Zep- voted on the saloon question under the pelin raid of last Friday night. It is new county option law today indicated timople," says the Havas agency's cor- patch from Athens dated Monday Reu-REPUBLICAN ONCE MORE stated the fortified mouth of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees in representations of the Hum- that perhaps ten counties would enter respondent at Athens, "agrees at the ten counties would enter respondent at the ten counties would enter representations of the ten coun ber and the naval port of Harwich, the "dry" list. There are 181 saloons senting the situation in the city as al- condition of King Constantines Chicago, June 7.—Republicans gained both on the east coast of England, were in the twelve counties. In Blue Earto most desperate. The Young Turks are "A bulletin issued at 8 o'clock this a majority in the supreme court of the visited, and that many bombs were and Todd counties, where vigorous in dire straits, They are only being morning says that the king's wound bring pressure to bear on congress for state in today's election, returning their dropped, causing considerable damage. campaigns have been in progress for upheld by the insistence and ceaseless appears to be slightly better, but that outbreak in Ceylon by Buddhists against sected to be known before tomorrow. Enver Pasha, the war minister. London, June 8, 2:19 a. m. -The Both factions are confident of victory.

# WEATHER FORECAST.

Through Stry Continue Drive Galician Capital-Duplicate Tac-

Russian Military Authorities Look Will Be Made-Both Sides in News.

east to the west, as reported, they have to continue, without relaxation, the of-Austrians almost across Galicia.

eastward, and, according to both the German and Austrian official communications, are, at one point in the southeast, eight or nine miles for the old thirteens. hardly more than sixty miles from the Russian frontier. The troops, which the property will be united States in swept through Stry, have continued farther east until they are thirty miles be- others were the Connecticut, the dreadyoud that town and Lemberg, the position of which appears perilous.

Farther north they are eighteen miles to the cast of Przemysl. So that, in examinations at the naval academy fact that it was in the air over Bell from Mytilene, says the Times' Athens roughly speaking, the encircling movegium between Ghent and Brussels at 3 correspondent, are to the effect that the ment on Lemberg is duplicating that at tons, however, the Arizona will displace ably will last at least ten days was o'clock in the morning leads to the be- allies continue landing fresh troops at Przemysl. The Germans also are on the 31,400 tons, and will measure 600 feet lief that it was returning from an ex. the Dardanelles. It is asserted also offensive in the Baltie provinces. Their in length and 97 feet 5 inches in width. pedition, not starting. In this raid that the allied fleet renewed its bombard-five persons were killed and forty in-ment of the Turkish positions Saturday. The river Windau to the southeast of

# Russians to Stand at Mostseisk.

in tonight says: east of Libau. The military authorities at the New York yard. She will be Geldemeester left Washington Saturday expect heavy fighting at Mostseisk, where nearly a thousand tens heavier than the without seeing any prominent officials

sand prisoners, thirty-one cannon and than the twenty-one knots desired of the editors of German-American newsthirty machine guns when they entered the Arizona. Przemysl, says a Berlin dispate

Washington, June L. President Wil- both sides, notably to the north of Ar- out, navy officials point to the fact that States. son let it to known today that the note ras, where the Erench seem determined although the Arizona has twelve guns to While in Washington the visitor from Without parallel in this war, or any which the United States is to send to to nibble their way forward, continue in the Connecticut's four and displaces 15, the Netherlands gave the impression to la Barra, candidate for vice president "dope," Many of the midshipmen test other, is the story which the young ave Germany with respect to submarine the west, but the contests are hardly 400 tons more water, being nearly twice those with whom he talked that there on the Madero ticket, and has reprated that they thought the information will have to relate, for the de- warfare, and has reprated as large, she will carry only 915 men was a peace party of some importance

the western zone around Neuville St. provement in mechanical appliances for present was a continued pressure by the they went into the examination rooms aeroplane was six thousand feet up. To The president's desire to have the Vasat, to the north of the Aisne, and on battleships in the last decade and also mentrals for mediation. He intimated they felt sure they had advance copies reach this altitude would require near- document state explicitly the position several other sectors, with gains of po- to the fact that oil has been substituted to some of his friends that he feared of the examination. Each seems not to by twenty minutes and the Zeppelin, of the United States government, so sitions and trenches by the allied forces, for coal as fuel, decreasing the neces- his own country-Holland-might even cans connected previously with the ar- have reported it because he thought meantime, could drive forward approxi- that it cannot possibly be misunder- according to the announcement of the sary fireroom force, and that only two be drawn into the conflict if it con-

endeavor to retake from the French two ammunition handling forces. cape. Minor explosions occurred, and, Legal officers of the government ex- lines of trenches which were captured. The Arizona will be sponsored by Miss which Mr. Geldemeester brought from at last, one of terriffic force and the amined the note with minute care to. Sunday. In addition two hundred and Esther Ross of Preston, Arizona, nom- Berlin, it was said today, was that a day and sent it back to the president day and sent it back to the president with some changes. It may require taken while many other machine guns she looks in the water immediately after important element in the German governor Hunt of Arizona. As she looks in the water immediately after important element in the German governor Hunt of Arizona. further consideration by the president were found under the ruins. Heavy the launching, the ship will have cost ernment itself were not in sympathy

# German-Slav Ships in Battle.

had arisen to delay the sending of the been received of the recent fighting in the fensive equipment. It was in dealing Baltic sea between Russian and German with contracts for the Arizona's armor warships, a Petrograd dispatch indicates that Secretary Daniels demanded comand planed to a landing behind the been no intentional delay, but that the that it came as a result of a German petitive bidding and succeeded in effect-German lines. He alighted unburt, set note had required much scrutiny and attempt to land troops along the Gulf of ing the saving. Riga. It is reported several German transports and one large vessel were SAYS BRITISH SOLDIER Whether the Zeppelin's machine guns public, these officials stated, it would sunk and that the Russians lost an

The French mine layer Casabianca was such an advantageous position. the Germany the issue as to whether the sunk by a mine in the Aegean sea, with British lieutenant must have handles imperial government intends to adhere a probable loss of about sixty men. his machine skilfully, for this is an ex- to the hitherto accepted principles of German submarines sank the British tremely difficult feat. Although the international law on maritime warfare, sfeamers Star of the West and Sunlight ploit of a British soldier who lay in the DESTROYED BY BRITISH shell fire of the underwater boat. London, June 7, 9 g. m.—The German Berlin the Russian mine layer Amur was armed steamer Hermann von Wiss- sunk in the Baltic by a German sub-

## Says Dead Choked River.

y the victorious Russians across a crawl safely back to our lines," ENTER THE DRY LIST solid bridge of hodies, the correspondent

## Constantinople in Dire Straits.

Paris, June 8, 1:04 a. m .- "All Information reaching here from Constant | London, June 8, 1:45 a. m. In a dis several weeks, the results were not ex- efforts of the German ambassador and the monarch passed a disturbed night the Moslems, in which numerous Moslem

> orced many flour mills and the water- dition, however, has been relatively good. The statement says: works which supply the city with drink- At noon today the patient's temperature The disorder is due to a sudden outing water to shut down."

# SERBS NEARING SCUTARI;

two days' march from Scutari," say the Morning Post's Berne correspondent. "The Albanians are not resist

#### WAR CRAFT WILL COST \$16,000,000 OR MORE

Huge Battleship Arizona to Be Launched at New York Navy Yard June 19.

Washington, June 7.—The thirty ninth battleship built for the America: Teutonic Troops Which Swept navy since 1892 will take the water June 19, next, when the superdreadnought Arizona slips from the ways at Farther Eastward Threatening the New York Navy yard. Compared to the first American battleship, the Indiana, launched in 1893, the Arizonti tics Used to Capture Przemysl. will be nearly twice as long, half again as wide and of three times as great displacement. Against the Indiana's four 13-inch guns and eight 8-inch, the Ari zona will carry twelve 14-inch and for Heavy Fighting at Mostse- twenty-two 5-inch rifles, the same armisk, Where a Determined Stand ament as her sister ship, the Pennsyl vania, recently launched at Newport

In addition to the great size of the the West Suffer Great Losses, new ship's main battery, the guns are of forty-five calibre as against the 35 calibre of the Indiana's thirteen-inch nans have transferred troops from the guns, identical with those aboard the part in the battle of Santiago. With held sufficient men on the eastern front the fourteens of the Arizona in her turfensive that has carried them and the Austrians almost across Galicia. The forces which pinched Przemysel without leaving her station. The Arrzona's guns have a range, even at the Europe into surrender are battering their way low elevation of American navy mountings, of fifteen miles or more against today, saw Dr. von Jagow, the German

The Arizona will be the fourth batits own navy yard at New York. The nought Florida and the superdreas making of peace. nought New York, at present one of the largest, swiftest and most powerful of American fighting craft. Against the New York's displacement of 27,000 She will mount twelve 14-inch guns to the ten 14s carried by the Texas and they will be carried three to a turret

as aboard the Pennsylvania. Directly upon the launching of the these facts forth, A Petrograd dispatch received in Lon- Arizona the keel of the navy depart- Press tonight to emphasize that Mr. ment's greatest experiment in naval Geldemeester carried no credentials from Telegrams from Riga report the Ger- construction, the electrically driven su- Germany and had absolutely no official mans active to the north, northeast and perdreadnought California, will be laid connection with that government. Mr. the Russians will make a determined Arizona although carrying the same of the American government. He started tand,"

equipment and arrangement of guns; but on a trip to New York, Chicago and the Teutonic allies took seven thou-

Hard fighting and heavy losses for ment-built battleship to the first turned tions between Germany and the United as against the 1.012 needed to handle the in Great Britain, as well as in Germany, told. First came the long pursuit, for, jected to an hour's unnecessary delay Violent engagements are in progress in smaller ship. This is due to the im- and that what was most needed at sizes of guns compose her armament tinued, but believed that efforts by neu-

> navy department, under the prices paid peace emanating from Germany is looked Although no official accounts have for the Pennsylvania's offensive and de- upon with circumspection and doubt.

# THREW BOMBS, HURLED AT HIM, BACK AT ENEMY

and the trawler Arctic in home waters.

Five members of the Arctic's crew were at the Germans bombs which they tossed escued, but four lost their lives by the into the excavation to kill him is related Ac. in a dispatch from the front under date Times' Petrograd correspondent desshell fire of the underwater boat. According to an official announcement from the official observer at tached to the British army, as given out organizing every possible industry for

trench and finding he was the only sur-vivor of his party be managed to crawl able specialist, in addition to all .tu-London, June 8, 3:50 a. m. The fierce deep in a shell crater nearby," the ob-est fighting of the war, as far as the server says, "The Germans knew where Baltic provinces of Russia are concerned, he was, but could not shoot him and Baltic provinces of Russia are concerned, he was perfected by our rifle fire from by the correspondent of the Novoe the mastery of the Dubysa river, according to the Post's Petrograd correspondent of the Novoe ed themselves with throwing hand grenspondent. The river changed hands five ades into the crater. All day long this where, he says, within twenty-four times in one day and at nightfall the British soldier remained in the hole with- hours the Germans fired 700,000 shells. stream was completely choked with the bodies of thousands of dead, so that a and hurling back bombs with which he correspondent is quoted as saying, plank roadway for artillery was laid was pelted. At night be managed to swamped our trenches, broke among

# KING CONSTANTINE

and had little sleep. Repeated attacks shops were looted and many murders oc-The medical supplies in the city have of vomiting prevented the king from re- curred, is told of in an official combeen exhausted and a lack of coal has taining nourishment. His general con munication made public here tonight. was 99.9."

ALBANIANS DON'T RESIST Koob, star left hand pitcher of the Much Moslem merchandise ba- been dekondon, June 8, 3:25 a. m .- The signed a contract with the Detroit murders and several rioters were shot, Serbians invading central Albania have Americans. He will join the Tigers The latest telegrams state that the sitoccupied Kaisieljuma and are now now June 20.

# FIRM IN BELIEF PUT END TO WAR

Von Ghell Geldemeester, Son of Religious. Adviser to Queen of Holland, After Interview With High Berlin Officials, Says Neutral Pressure Might Bring Peace

Acting With Knowledge, but Not Authority, of Germany, He Tells on a Visit to Washington, of the Strong Sentiment Favoring the Cessation of Hostilities.

Washington, June 7.- Von Ghell Gelemeester, son of the religious adviser to Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, has, by a brief visit to Washington, after conterences in Berlin with high German officials, set in motion much speculation here about the possibility of peace in

Mr. Geldemeester, it became known foreign secretary, and other members of the imperial ministry shortly after the Lusitania was sunk and received certain impressions concerning the German attitude toward the war and the ultimate

With the knowledge, though not with the authority, of the German officials, he started for Washington in the hope that informally he could portray German feeling in German quarters. On his arrival here last week he visited Count von Bernstorff the German ambassador, The latter, learning that Mr. Geldemeester had been in Berlin and had been at the German foreign office, gave his visitor a letter of introduction setting

The ambassador asked the Associated papers of the help they can render in omoting better and more friendly rela

Most significant of the impressions

Not War of Conquest. Amsterdam, via London, June 8, 4:15 a. m.-The Cologne correspondent of the tria and Germany will shortly announce their conditions of peace in which emphasis will be given to the declaration that the Germanic allies are not engaged in a war of conquest, but seek only to

#### insure the security of their territories. RUSSIA IS CALLING ON EVERY AVAILABLE MAN TO MAKE AMMUNITION

London, June 8, 3:25 a. m .- The the production o' ammunition, running "After having got into a German factories day and night with three The need of explosives, the corres-

even among the remote transport columns. The curtain of bursting shells rendered the enemy's trenches invisible REPORTED IMPROVING and it became impossible to bring up teams to remove our guns."

#### BUDDHISTS IN CEYLON RISE AGAINST MOSLEMS: MURDER AND ROB MANY

break of racial and commercial animosity and is not directed against the European Kalamazoo, Mich., June 7.- Ernest population or the colonial government. Western State Normal college, has stroyed. There have been numerous An Investment

in Promptness

In the quick closing

of long-range busi-

ness, Western Union

DayLettersorNight

Letters pay large

profits on their cost.

One hears sometimes a saying, com-

people, that "all wealth is created by

wealth was created by labor? The labor

where, in the United States or Europe

would have been applied to occupation

of some kind, but it would not have ac-

cumulated these millions of money and

property. It takes more than toil to

produce capital. The fertile mind of

some one to invent, the executive gen-

ius of some one to direct, these and

other ingredients enter into the creation

the chasing of animals for food.-De-

Low Ebb for Russian Arms.

No better evidence of the vigor of

German arms can be presented than the

month's siege, the involers were able to

being borne out This is low etb for

transfer troops in large numbers from

one frontier to the other her troops

Mackenzen's operations so far show the

greatest generalship of the war, an ex-

ploit far more complicated and credit-

gain a little here, lose a little there;

circle around Warsaw.

the Tenth Russian army.

troit Free Press.

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# THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL Diligent search for their makers, at the addresses given, by the newspapers has

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Nor have they prevented the gradual

vigorous and daring use of the German

Time works many startling changes,

will emerge the most outstanding figure.

complaint that the British army is not

being furnished with enough munitions

Announcement is made by the Soo

The report that Villa is seeking an

with Germany.

#### TAXES.

cess in securing revision downward of Germany's merchant marine, They their valuations. They have impressed have not changed the conditions which person owning property in the city. the tax commission by their arguments cut German ports off from intercourse and have been assured that they will be with the rest of the world, except in the given due consideration. As the meet, mine-guarded Baltic sea. And the German submarines have not ngs at which the issues have been discussed have been open to the light o' day, been able to stop the constant movement and as the commission is able to have of great numbers of British army transand doubtless has had-competent, dis- ports carrying soldiers to and from interested advice, the public interest has France. They have not prevented the been sufficiently protected, and if the shipment of arms, ammunition and supmine valuations are scaled down there plies of all kinds for the British army thief is approaching. will be a presumption that it is done in the field in France and Flanders. because it should be done.

But this process of reduction of mine growth of British commerce-all, of values cannot long go on without a course, by sea. The exports and imports the holders of general property in the by month, notwithstanding the most tiac Press-Gazette. mining regions, unless they, also, are submarines. granted corresponding reductions. They have fared none too well in the mining counties through past years, for the it is the height of presumption for Finlay report showed that in many in- amateurs to tell the experts of the stances they had been assessed at a United States navy that they will make higher proportion of the value of there a great mistake and waste the people's holdings than the mining companies. money if they build more battleships give relief to all general property own the resources of the country available ers. In this county, for instance, for navy building chiefly to the developthe adoption of the mine values that ment of its submarines. The underses 000,000, War costs like what General it recommended was followed by boats have proved very important m Sherman said .- Bay City Tribune. an assessment of general property war, but they have come far from demthat placed it at cash value, onstrating any such overshadowing su- the jury there may not be so kind as And while in the past two years mine periority to other fighting vessels as other juries have been.-Grand Rapids if Henry Ford had never lived, and i valuations have gone off considerably, their admirers-especially those who are News. the figures on general property are, for landsmen-say they have shown. the most part, still where the tax commission placed them.

and often it doesn't require much time to General property in this city is asbring them about. It is only a few sessed at particularly lofty figures. The greater part of it is on the roll at 100 years ago that the Conservative newspaper cent. Some of it is actually as. pers and the landlords were hard put to find epithets harsh enough to apply to sessed at more than it can be bought Lloyd George. Now he is being paid for. The state of Michigan recently bought over 100 acres of land near the tribute as the most useful man in the prison at a less figure than its tax commissioners had assessed it for. Men not even excepting Kitchener, the war who do business in Marquette and in has produced in Britain. His entry on other towns say that assessments run higher here, proportionately, than in It is a condition that promises to be swing around the British industrial cir- them.—Battle Creek Enquirer. come more and more burdensome as the cle which has as its avowed object invaluations on the mines are gradually stilling in the British worker a new

cognizance of without delay. It believes the thing that ought to be said in the Grand Rapids Press. that even now a strong case could be language that makes it most effective. made for a general reduction of Mar- He is the man preeminently able to apquette assessments, a case that would peal to the British workers with the impress the state commission and would greatest effect. They believe in him likely lead to material reductions in the and they will take things from him that present top-lofty assessments. It sug- they would not take from any other boats the crying need of the times seems gests that Mayor Begole and his col- cabinet officer. Presently, from all in- boats. Washington Herald. leagues give attention to this vital mat- dications, there will be an end to the

PEACE? NOT YET. The Kaiser is said to be ready to talk peace. No doubt he would be willing enough, if the allies were equally ready. action of the administration in revoking If he could talk peace at this juncture, the passports of the two Americans in and effect peace, it would have to be German who have gone out of their way resort advertisement when compared brought about on terms most advantage- to criticise President Wilson's course in with a genuine sea serpent. This is ous to him. His armies hold Belgium the German negotiations, as well as where the seashore has advantages over and industrial France. They are well ad- some regret that it is not possible to the inland glory spots. - Chicago News. vanced in Russian Poland. A part of carry the stigma placed on them some-Gallicia that has been in the hands of what further and cancel their citizenship. the Russians has been reconquered. The Their offense is flagrant, and is not to be States has only trebled since 1860, the Italian campaign has not yet developed, compared with the airing of similar national wealth has increased twelveand Constantinople is still in the hands opinion in this country, for their utter- fold. No matter who has got it, that of the Turk. If the Kaiser had any ances in Germany are exactly the sort of other way about. Pittsburg Dispatch. chance to talk peace at this juncture thing that is likely to get abroad in that and didn't talk it he would be un- country a misconception of the Ameriworthy of the reputation for astuteness can attitude, and thus to increase the which he enjoys. But the Kaiser will danger that ultimately we will have to it will take more money than there is tive of German strategy. The danger at the book counter: not talk peace yet awhile, if for no break with the German government. able to find anybody to talk it with. treason in the line of conduct pursued who brings them on.—Rochester Herald. may be decided before the Russians re- Mr. Lamb, said the clerk, with a polite, The allies are under no necessity of by them. making peace. They have abundant resources for carrying on the war, and in the west they are by no means at the News that the proprietors of that newsheight of their strength. England, paper, George A. Osborn and Chase S. which has been laggard, is finally Osborn, Jr., have purchased the Fresno, awakening. The allies have much Cal., Evening Herald, and that the per- Scheherazade's fairy tales to her bloodto do before they could well sonal connection of the latter with the thirsty Sultan Schariar than like a contemplate peace. Evidence is Soo News will be terminated, be going to prosaic statement of modern business not wanting that they have reached a Fresno. Norman H. Hill, formerly a Indeed, it eclipses the Arabian Nights solemn decision to have a finish go with member of the Detroit News staff, will romances, for even the Asiatic imaginthe Kaiser. They are not impressed by take the editorial management of the wealth as this that is spread before the any plan for the future that involves the Soo News, and George A. Osborn will, as eyes of Detroiters. possibility of having presently to have heretofore, have the general managethe experiences of the past year all over ment. The News asserts that Chase S. marvel of the Ford growth. From noth-

## OVERRATING SUBMARINES.

amateur critics of naval affairs to try to home in the Soc. influence the decisions of the experts in the United States navy in respect to the way in which the sea forces of the country shall be developed. It is generally have a bigger and stronger navy and these outsiders want to say what shall from a Mexican government that was these outsiders want to say what shall from a Mexican government that was

For one thing they are mostly of the opinion that the submarine has proved itself superior to the battleship. They argue that the big fighting machines have been rendered obsolete by the un-tically a lone hand in the negotiations the Ford concern. It is a dream, surely; derwater craft and it is folly to spend money for ships that cannot keep the sea against the little submarines.

The German submarines have not been guns on the Lusitania are merely stopable to clear the sea anywhere for Gergaps, unworthy of serious consideration.

Sitxy million dollars is the measure of the accumulated assets. Twentyseven million dollars is in the banks in

Diligent search for their makers, at the been unavailing to reveal them. And Dudley Malone, collector of the port of New York, has reaffirmed his statement that he, personally, made close inspection of the ship before she sailed, and is positive that she carried no guns. On this official statement our government will take its stand. It holds that this point is definitely disposed of.

Marquette is generally reputed to have the highest assessments of any town in the upper peninsula, if not in man commerce. They have not been the state. This condition suggests a The mines are meeting with some suc- strong enough to set free any part of line of activity that the city commission might take up to the advantage of every

The German note has gone forward. It has been carefully considered. It should leave no doubt in the minds of the Kaiser and his assistants in the management of the empire's foreign affairs about our attitude, unless they have no desire to

Watch your roadster close. The auto

#### STATE PRESS

Wizard Edison is wasting four hours certain injustice being worked out for of the United Kingdom increase month a day; he's only working twenty.—Pon-

> Cutting off Turkey's Dardanelles is a lot tougher job than using an ax on the In view of these perfectly patent facts neck.—Owosso Argus.

Pan America is the correct slogan. cash. The balanced accounts show a but the relative position of the two Every nation in Europe is panning us. surplus of nearly lifty million dollars. Jackson Citizen-Press.

Many an old line politician will envy all existed; nothing but an idea, per-The Finlay valuations did not; however, and powerful cruisers and do not devote Mt. Lassen its facility for slinging mud. haps even it then still unborn. Saginaw Courier-Herald. mon enough among certain classes o

> labor." It has just enough truth to be glittering. How much of the Ford Mrs. Carman is going on the stage, but would have been here, there or some

Russia's war bond issue is for \$500,-

The only redeeming feature of May, according to one exchange, is that the freckle season has been delayed.—Bay

City Times. The only king of the lot who hasn't war to keep him walking the floor is of wealth, and without them labor Constantine of Greece, and he's sick would today be housed in caves and its

most intelligent occupation would be The fellow who always is yelling that nation, and there is fair promise that he he is entitled to his opinion is correct; for they usually are ones no one else wants,-Jackson Citizen-Press,

abed.—Grand Rapids Press.

There are 90,000 automobiles licensed the detail work of his office of minister in Michigan, and the wonder is that recapture of Przemysl, Austria's chier Michigan has patience enough to change fortress in Galicia. Surrendered on any other place they are familiar with. of munitions is being preceded by a Michigan has patience enough to change fortress in Galicia. Surrendered on tires and clean the spark plugs on all of March 22 to the Russians after a six

hold this strong position for only sev-Colonel Roosevelt has broken a rib in enty days. In the meantime the Rusfalling off a horse and the momentary spirit. And it has been successful to a sians made their great drive to the tense silence indicates he is not quite summit of the Carpathians, were re-The Mining Journal believes that it is degree. Lloyd George apparently has clear whether the blame should be placed pulsed, outflanked and forced half way one the city commission should take the Godgiven faculty of dressing up just on our weak foreign policy or the kaiser. across Galicia. Przemysł was the keystone of the defense of the once-con-

## TIMELY QUIPS

True.

Now that ocen liners have more life

# Remember.

It will be well for all hands to bear Russian arms. in mind that any boycott relating to Germany and America is sure to work There will be ready approval for the in two ways.—Cleveland Leader.

## Attractions.

Even the hoop snake fails as a summer

While the population of the United

If the war lasts four months longer, in the world to pay the bills. As wars of Slav invasion of Hungary is now eli- "Let me have, please, the Letters of are fought on the installment plan, it minated. Consequently if men can be Charles Lamb.'

## EDITORIAL OPINION

## Can it Be All a Dream?

The latest story about the Ford Mo tor company reads more like one of

Fancy nor history has approached the Osborn is in no way affected by the developed into the tangibility of induschange in management, or by the fact trial buildings to which no genie-built that his sons have bought the California palaces could compare, of seigniorial There is a general tendency among property. He will continue to make his estates, of vast and intricate mechanical plants, of worldwide employment for thousands of people, of money m stored cold cash Leside the pile of which the fabled treasures of Croesus secommodation with Carranza takes on would be an authill, of luxury for some a certain probability from the fact that and of new convenience for the multi-

of late Villa hasn't been faring very well tude. city of Detroit a mere dozen years or erected on so insecure a foundation as so. What former romance of quick fortune rivals it? No other business ever came to such dimensions before in The thing that hurts Mr. Bryan, it is twice, or five times, the period of its written, is the pains the President is at duration-if, indeed, any other business in the records of the world has at any to make it clear that he is playing prac- time come to the prodigal luxuriance of we shall be waking up one of these days and returning to the humdrum routine The affidavits presented by the Ger- of life with a sigh for the wonderful All of which is gross exaggeration. man ambassador to show that there were things we have gazed upon in our sleep.

great armies in France remains the What incomprehensible sums they are! same.—Grand Rapids Press. And twelve years ago not a dollar of it

#### The Deadly Parallel.

NEW YORK

If Russia has been smothered by superior gunfire, how would America London, but we shall meet in heaven.' fare in a death grapple with a firstclass power, properly armed?

One shudders to think of the answer Accurate figures are not available, but it is likely that Russia at the beginning of this war had twenty times as many ammunition as the United States posof the ezar and could turn to the manu- of the local option law, as the same cirufactured in war time the supplies we it with his own wagon to his customers failed to accumulate in days of peace? must face facts. It must make provision to safeguard this peaceful republic

When congress meets next fall, it court. in the world as it exists today, instead B. Turnbull, former advertising manager of blindly reckoning on conditions which and for the last two years advertising tary cliques were suddenly converted to the doctrine of sweet reasonableness, If war comes to our shores-and no man knows when war may come—our young independent. Mr. Kline has been manmen must not be sent to useless slaughter for lack of training, of guns or of

## A LAUGH OR TWO

Higher Efficiency.

Demosthenes was about to go down quered province and the czar's men may to the seashore and perform his cusnow be forced to yield Lemberg and the tomary stunt of talking with his mouth full of pebbles to improve his enuncia-On the way an idea assailed him. The present weakness of the Russians tion. "What's the use of fussing with a lot s due chiefly to shortage of ammunition. Przemysl's garrison could not man of bilgy pebbles," he growled, "when I its guns. The prophesy made by the can get the same effect out of the Gali-German's early in the war that Russia cian battlefields?" And he said Suzlyswould be helpless after the initial supplies of ammunition were exhausted are:

mzehrgl six times in rapid succession. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

y her winter purchases of ammunition tie it for you."

will soon be moving thither. In amount Even a less haughty woman would troit, then to Flint. and value these are enormous and their have found it difficult to treat with disreceipt is sure to stiffen the Russian re- dain so kind an offer, and she drew back However, two months must her skirt in acceptance of his attention. elapse before these supplies reach the The little boy pulled the string tight firing line. Unless allied operations in and smiled up at her. "My mother's fat, the west and south drive Germany to too," he explained.

## The Clever Clerk.

saw, and Riga in short order. Their re- Boston, said of modern American let-

cent drive places them within strik- ters: ing distance of those important Baltic. The average popular novel shows, on also called attention to the fact that cities, and once the Russian line is the novelist's part, an ignorance of his the state has not as much valuable eash broken in Galicia it will be a compara- trade, which reminds me of a New Engtively simple matter to complete the land clerk. In a New England village 1 entered the main street department The Polish capital is the grand object store one afternoon and said to the clerk the same fund had a balance of \$4,000,

other reason than because he will not be There is the essence, if not the faet, of doesn't worry the Hohenzollerns so much spared for the job the fate of Warsaw "Postoffice right across the street, legislative appropriations unless there is cover from the present demoralization, brisk smile."

## She Won Out.

Simplified spelling is not the only able than Von Hindenberg's defeat of qualification of the successful stenog rapher, if we may believe the Cleveland Whether the German general staff can Plain Dealer: put through its plans for the seizure of "What did you learn at the school?"

Poland depends less upon the handi- the boss asked the fair young applicant capped Russians than upon their well for the stenographer's job. eapped Russians than upon their well for the stenographers job.

equipped allies. A general attack all "I learned," she replied, "that spelling be in the hands of the commission along the line in France would force is essential to a stenographer."

Germany to transfer so many of her The boss chuckled. veterans that offensive action in the "Good. Now let me hear you spell east must wait. That attack, already a essential." month overdue, does not materialize. The fair girl hesitated for the frac-

The allies feel out certain positions, tion of a second. "There are three ways," she replied. "Which do you prefer?" And she got the job.

## Why He Was Hypocritical.

A man with a purple face entered on of those public houses where tea, coffee or cocoa can be obtained as easily as beer, and after a casual glance at the to be chosen. stranger at the window seat, ordered a "But bring it in a beer jug, Sam," h

said, confidentially to the landlord. daren't risk bein' seen drinkin' tea." priosity.

said the reputed toper, shaking his head. "My wife does the charing at the temperance hall, and if she loses her job through the place being shut up, where's my bit o' 'bacca money to come from? The Argonaut.

Representative Martin B. Madden, in address in favor of woman suffrage, and in Washington.

LOST—Team of bay mares wearing halters.
Finder please notify George Phillips, Rumely, Mich. aid in Washington:

"It seems to me that the men who op pose the suffrage are selfish. They want to have the best of everything without paying for it. They remind me of the "A clerk and a lawyer were on the

way downtown on the trolley the other morning, when the lawyer looked up from his paper and said: "'My, that's a pretty girl over there

n the corner. "The clerk looked up from his paper n his turn. Then he smiled. "'I know her,' he said. 'I know he

"'Holy smoke, man,' said the lawyer, 'if you know her, why don't you go and sit with her? "'I will,' the clerk answered, 'as soon as she pays her fare."

#### Would Know Him in Heaven.

"Sir Thomas Lipton," said a Chicag

"Maybe this philanthropy will secure the recognition of Sir Thomas in London society is so exclusive. "Sir Thomas once told me a story about his native aristocracy. He said

a good old city knight had died, a millinaire pork dealer, who had tried for thirty years to work his way into society ov means of philanthropy, but in vain, "After the old knight's death a countess whose estate has adjoined the knight's in the country, sighed and said: 'Poor dear old Sir Samuel! And so he's dead, ch? He was very good to all my local charities. He was so vul-

'OR SALE—At once, beautiful wainut side-board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-tf) gar, poor boy, I couldn't know him -Washington Star.

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-Michigan wets and heavy guns and fifty times as much drys will watch with interest the trial of N. A. Smith, secretary and treasurer sesses today. Industrially, this country of the Furniture City Brewing company Princeton is immeasurably superior to the empire of Grand Rapids, for alleged violation facture of artillery in much more effi- cumstances prevail elsewhere in dry cient fashion. But does anyone imagine territory. Smith's arrest followed that that an enemy would be obliging of Saul Rifkin, a Russian, who took or Princeton . 8:30 am enough to wait until our foundries man- ders for Grand Rapids beer and peddled Smith has been bound over to circuit

SAGINAW-John K. Kline, managing Munising ...6:55 am editor of the Daily News, and Andrew manager of the United States Graphite Marquette . 8:45 am Munising . 11:90 am company, have purchased the Green Bay (Wis.) Free Press. They will take possession June 15. The Free Press will be aging editor since State Insurance Commissioner John T. Winship sold out his Marquette . 9:25 am Big Bay , . 10:45 am nterests with the late Eugene Mc-Sweeney, five years ago.

FLINT-When Nelson C. Welchenbach Sandusky, O., faced his cloping wife at the boarding house where she was coming here as the wife of Chester Chadwell, of Erie, Pa., she threw her arms about Chadwell's neck and said he preferred her affinity to her hus-As a result both the woman and Chadwell were arrested on a statutory charge, and both waived examination They were sent to jail. Welchenbach is the proprietor of a restaurant in Sandusky. He formerly lived in Erie, O., where he employed Chadwell as a cook. When he sold the place he understood that Chadwell was to remain with the new owners. On May 25 he saw Chad-Archangel, Russia's sole European "Shoe string's untied, ma'am," a small well on the street in Sandusky and port not under blockade, has just been boy called out to the stout woman who when he went home that night his wife declared open to commerce, Consequent- moved majestically up the street. "I'll was gone, leaving their two-year-old Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am Welchenbach traced them to De-

LANSING-One million dollars in state taxes are still uncollected or unreturned on the rolls which are to be closed June 12. Auditor General Fuller states that approximately 19 per cent of the taxes on the December rolls is still outstanding, and with 86 per cent accounted for he is going to close the may be able to occupy Lemberg, War- William Dean Howells, at a dinner in books June 12, whether or not returns from the deliquent counties had been made at that time. The auditor general as recent reports would seem to indicate. There is about \$1,500,000 in the general fund now, whereas a year ago 000. There are going to be still smaller balances in the near future when the state institutions begin to call for the some hustling on the part of the slow counties in turning in taxes.

LANSING-A meeting of the members of the Michigan Agricultural state fair ommission will be field this week in Lansing, at the instance of Governor Ferris, to discuss the distribution of the \$50,000 in prizes voted by the last legislature. The haste in calling the meet ing is made necessary as all applications within ninety days before the date of the fairs. If the commission does not soon organize all fairs booked for Sep tember will be barred from receiving aid Governor Ferris has appointed four of the six members of the agricultural fair commission. Robert D. Graham, of Grand Rapids, will represent the state board of agriculture; George Dickinson of Pontiac, the state fair association; Grant Sloeum, of Detroit, the Gleaners and Joseph H. Brewer, of Grand Rapids the Western Michigan Fair association A representative of the grange is yet

DETROIT-Senator William Alden Smith, of Grand Rapids, gave the principal address at the commencement exercises of the 1915 class of the Detroit College of Medicine, Although he re-This was too much for the stranger's cently announced himself as Michigan's and humanity. The address was praccandidate for the presidency in 1916 tically a support of President Wilson's "Pardon me," he could not resist saying, "but why do you try to delude peoin his address. Having been introduced the Senator commended the United ple in that way? There's no disgrace in as the next president, he took occasion States for its humanitarian work. "The preferring tea to beer-quite the reverse, to say that although not yet sworn in kaiser may pin iron crosses on his solto office he could get ready for the cerediers; the king of England may bestow "I know that, guv-nor," was the placid mony on very short notice. Senator the Victorian cross upon the heros of answer. "But the truth is, I'm the only Smith declared the European war would his army and the czar may decorate his old toper in the district, and if I let it result in a big advantage in civilization bravest men with the order of St. Michbe known that I'd reformed, the village and that despite its suffering the war el," said the senator, "but, thank God,

# Classified Want Directory

LOST

WANTED-Competent maid for general housework, Good wages will be right party. Apply 421 N. Front St. WANTED-Elderly lady to keep house with two little girls. 118 Fisher St. Cal

WANTED-A woman cook. Gwinn Hotel, WANTED—Scrap brass. Lake Shore Engine Works, Marquette, Mich. (4-23-tf)

mornings.

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

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house, electric lights, heat, 136 W. Hewitt Ave. W. S. Hill. Nester block. (5-18-tf)

tea broker, "has turned his yacht Erin into a hospital ship and gone off in her and Bluff streets. The corner apartment and of Serbia.

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#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Cottage on Middle Island point; also 19-foot launch, C. A. Sheitou.

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

# CONDENSED TIME TABLE

MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN AND LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAYS. WEEK DAYS MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Marquette

5:00 pm .6:40 am 4:15 pm Marquette . .9:20 am 7:10 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette .. 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am

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MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

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farquette ..9:35 am Ishpeming .10:30 am shpeming .3:50 pm Marquette ..4:45 pm Ishpeming .3:50 pm SUNDAYS.

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"And a very good thing, too, I should large. The senator called on the graduates to apply themselves so they would greater cross, the red one of mercy."

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# **Copper Country**

# SHIP WITH TEMPLARS MEETS WITH MISHAPS

Strandings Delay South American -Ball Opening the Conclave Postponed Till Tonight.

The copper country is for this week the host of the Michigan grand commandery, Knights Templar, the occasion being the fifty-ninth annual conclave of the state organization. The conclave is held in this district in deference to Right Eminent Sir Gordon R Campbell, grand commander, of Calumet, and it is held in the copper country, not alone in either Houghton or

In this respect the conclave is unique It is held on a wider stage than eve before, in more picturesque surround ings, in circumstances in every way un usual, and these considerations have impelled as large an attendance as ever was seen at a conclave, in spite of the fact that the scene is so far removes from the asylums of the great majority of the commanderies.

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It probably did not require a conclave in the copper country to convince the Knights Templar that Michigan i a big state, geographically; but they know the fact better in a physica sense. It is a long trip that most o these knights and ladies have made to do honor to the copper country, and the copper country appreciates and will do its utmost to show the visitors that though miles separate their homes and the copper country the latter is very close through the things that go t make up the ideals the Templar knight

The Knights Templar are an order of chivalry of historic lineage. Each Templar is, if true to sentiments for which he is ready to unsheathe In sword, the badge of his knighthood, a chevaliër "sans peur et sans reproche a modern Bayard. Such are the men the copper country welcomes today and hopes to entertain right regall throughout the week. It should be the duty of every copper country resident the tug Schenck, with little trouble to prove to these gallant knights and their ladies fayre that the copper coun try is a castle wherein dwells true gen tle knighthood, even though all in ! have not received the accolade of the

Summary of the Program.

Today Portage Lake Day: Parade through Hancock and Houga-

Demonstration at Michigan College of Mines by students and Bureau or Mines rescue car. Business session of grand command-

ery at Masonic temple, Houghton. Grand ball at the Calumet Colosseum

Wednesday Calumet Day: Special trains from Houghton and Hancock at 9 a. m. Parade through Calumet district.

Exhibition drills by commanderies, for the conclave.

Heela band. Thorsday will be sightseeing day: 8 a. m.-Boats for Hubbell and



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9 a. m.—Grand commandery officers and ladies leave on special automobile

Dinner will be served aboard the steamers North American and South

1:00 p. m.-Automobiles leave Lake inden for Keweenaw county tour.

5:30 p. m.-Boats leave Lake Linlen returning to Houghton. 8:30 p. m.-Moving picture exhibttion, showing views of many mining activities throughout the world, Kerredge heater, Hancock.

Midnight Thursday-The steamers with the visiting knights and ladies

One Big Steamer Belated.

Only one of the two big steamers hartered by the lower pennsula commanderies had arrived last evening. This given a noisy greeting by the whistles Official Data Show Gain in Business all along Portage lake. The big steamr docked at Houghton. The other chartered ship—the South Americanmet with mishaps in the St. Mary's rivthis morning. Because of this fact the grand ball at the Colosseum, which was to have been held last night, was postponed until this evening. The will be one of the big features of the opening day. It will be attended by the report for May, 1914; thousands of Masons and their ladi from the four copper country counties and from the state at large. Wha with the elaborate decorations, the resplendant uniforms of the Templars the music of the Calumet & Hech band, it will be a noteworthy event The Templars coming by boat will livaboard the North America and the South American, They will return to Houghton tonight from the Colosseun in special trains.

The mishaps to the North American's sister ship are described in a Sault Ste Marie special dispatch to The Minia Journal: "The steamer South Ameri can, having on board four hundred Knights Templar on their way to th annual conclave, which is being held in the copper country, experienced two groundings in the trip through Mary's river in a dense fog early the (Monday) morning. The vessel ran ashore at Nine-Mile point, below the Soo. At daylight she was released by After locking up the canal and while proceeding toward Lake Superior, the South American grounded on the Micedle Ground near Round island. The tu Schenck and Sabin succeeded in releing her, after several hours, and s proceeded. The weather has be rainy the past forty-eight hours, wi a high northwest wind

A Few Personal Matters.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore of D luth, former Houghton residents, here for the conclave and visiti

Houghton friends. C. M. Gooding and C. M. York, m rine inspectors, of Marquette, are be on business and to take in the co

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hicks of Vu can, accompanied by Miss Susie Kearr and F. Copeland of Vulcan, are visito

"Bob" Hudson, the young Napole Evening band concert by Calumet & of the Chippewa county Lar, who be the circuit judgeship for a while, rived with the Soo commandery last Pulpwood, cords night. He is past commander of the Miscellaneous mase, tons . . . . . 15,355 not peculiar to this organization." mmandery and his law partner, A. B. Davidson, is the present commander, which shows how they keep things in

Eminent Sir Harry T. Emerson or lenominee, grand standard bearer or he grand commandery, arrived in loughton yesterday morning. All othmembers of the grand commandery, cepting Grand Commander Campbell, ho lives in Calumet, arrived in the teamers last night.

Ahmed (Shrine) Temple band of Marnette and the advance delegation of darquette Templars arrived in Houghon last night over the South Shore he Escanaba full delegation arrived at he same time. The other upper peninula commanderies, with the exception of the Soo, which came by steamer, re xpected early this morning by rail. The members of Palestine and Mont-

ose commanderies and their ladies ave received distinguishing badges. The knights are instructed to wear em and the ladies are requested to, s they will help visitors to identity he copper country members. The adge wearers are ready to place themcives at the disposal of visitors for nformation or entertainment at all Inquest Is Postponed-Fire Marshall times during the conclave.

Cheboygan Commandery Arrives.

The first delegation to arrive in the opper country for the conclave was that of the Cheboygan commandery, fire last Thursday evening, was post-No. 50. The delegation is six feet, one poned by Coroner Funkey until June inch tall and wears an imposing dragoon mustache that should look wen authorities time to complete the invesbove the impressive Templar uniform tigation, opened last Saturday, A large in the parades today and tomorrow. number of witnesses will testify. Sher-The Cheboygan commandery, for this iff Cruse, Prosecuting Attorney Galoccasion, consists of Dr. William Gif braith and Deputy Fire Marshal Dew ford Rice, who is the commander of his commandery. Dr. Rice made the trip early because of the opportunity to night delivered three short addresses to travel on Sunday. He arrived Sunday night and is at the Douglass House, which will be headquarters for the Cheboygan delegation.

The doctor says that this is an awkward time of year for the Cheboygan the third performance opens. The state Templars, most of whom are lumbermen and unable to get away from busi- their exits clear, and when Mr. Deweyness. But this is only a handicap as far as numbers are concerned, as Dr. Rice probably will know more people in the aggregate by the time the con- the andiences, Mr. Dewey told the peoclave is over than will the entire mem- ple that they must not block lobbies,

MOTORED FROM IRON COUNTRY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Myers of Vulcan and G. A. Goodrich of Iron Mountain saw in spent Sunday in Houghton. They modes of Second tored to the copper country and made the return trip yesterday in the same Dewey said that the theater managers way. They report the roads in reasonably good condition.

HEARING IN BANKRUPTCY COURT.

Referee R. T. Looney has notified the creditors of the bankrupt Hamel catate of Gladstone that there will be a hearing in his office in Houghton next Houghton and, with the assistance of Monday of a petition to sell Utah lands Examiner Block, admitted fifty new



PORTAGE CANAL TRAFFIC.

Over May a Year Ago.

the month of May reflects the revival according to the monthly statistical report issued yesterday by Superintendent George H. Banks. For the purposes of comparison, the following major items are taken from

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SAVOY FATALITY INQUIRY.

Dewey Addresses Audience.

As reported yesterday, the inques nto the death of Bernard Ohman, burned in the Savoy (Hancock), theate 15. The postponement is to give the ey are in charge.

Deputy Fire Marshall Dewey Sunday

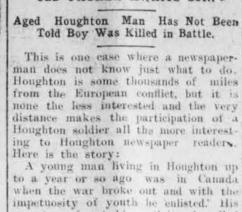
three audiences at the Orpheum the ater, Hancock. This theater has a big Sunday night business, and from the time the theater is filled for the first exhibition the lobby is crowded until law provides that theaters must keep happening to pass the Orpheum Sunday night, saw the condition there, he volunteered to Manager Noonan to talk to bership of the largest delegation in the that they must not stand in aisles or in the rear of the auditorium, "I do not want to arrest the manager of this theater," he said, "but if his patrons persist in maintaining the condition I saw in the lobby tonight I will have to

Speaking yesterday of his investigaof the copper country are obeying the

NATURALIZATION HEARING.

Judge O'Brien held yesterday as naturalization day in the circuit court at Tcitizens. The judge will open court at

Eagle River, Keweenaw county, today. There are four strike cases pending on the criminal calendar in that county. OLD FATHER AWAITS SON. .



ancestry, if not his nativity, impelled

him to this course. He wrote home

glowing accounts of his hope for adven-ture, confident that his star would see

This young man's father is old. The oung man, being the absent one, is the present apple of his eye. The old

man took pleasure in his son's letters from Canada and from England up to few months ago. Then the letter stopped coming and the old man is be ginning to wonder why. He is anxious The commerce of Portage lake during by awaiting news of his boy. His ot: er sons and daughters could give has er and will not reach Houghton until of good business in the copper country, news, but it would be sad news, be cause his son was killed in his first en gagement on French soil.

him through in safety.

The soldier died on Hill 60, the mos desperate sortic of English arms in the war. The family suffer to see the old father in his mental anguish throug the son's apparent neglect to write But they are convinced that the trut! yould kill him. That's why a newspaper story is be-

ing covered up. ADOPTS COPPER COUNTRY IDEA.

Williamsport, Pa., Will Have a Credit Bureau Like the One Here.

The merchants of Williamsport, Pa have adopted the plan of the Coppe Credit bureau and will at once organ ize a similar bureau with an initia membership of two hundred. This report of his visit was made by Secretary G. L. Price, of the Copper Coun try bureau, on his arrival home from Williamsport yesterday morning.

Mr. Price was invited by the Wil liamsport chamber of commerce to visit that city and explain to the merchants the system in vogue here. It was different in essentials from that of oth er credit bureaus, but it is peculiar i that it is conducted by an organization of merchants and not by a private con cern. This plan gives the merchant greater satisfaction, as through it they do not delegate the scrutiny of as counts to disinterested persons. Mr. Price remained in Williamsport three days to get the bureau started toward rganization.

Mr. Price, who is also secretary of the Copper Country Commercial club which is a chamber of commerce, was interested in investigating the results attained by the similar organization Williamsport. He finds that this is coal fields, as well as oil fields, adjoin ing, occupying an ideal location to manufacturing. Its chamber of com merce is backed by a half million dollars guaranty fund.

"In spite of these conditions Wil liamsport has not procured a new industry in two years," said the secre tary, "so the apparent non-success 500 the Copper Country Commercial club 1

FINNISH TEMPERANCE LEAGUE

Trips of tugs through the canals, and Annual Convention to Take Place at South Range Next Week.

The committee in general charge o the arrangements for the annual convention of Finnish temperance societies of the copper contry, which is to take place at South Range the latter part of next week, has completed the tentative program. The meeting opens Friday June 18, and closes on Sunday. The last day will be a general roundup of the societies, following two days of business meetings by delegates, and one thousan people are expected to be present at South Range park for an all-day pienie The feature of this gathering will be the singing of five Finnish choirs, one from Calumet and four from Hancock, There will be a parade Sunday morn ing, headed by the Hancock Finnish band. A unique incident of the picnic will be the reading by Miss Elizabeth Martti of a poem by Matt Johnson o Jacksonville, O., dedicated to the coppe country Finnish temperance league,

NAVAL OFFICER ON A VISIT.

Lieutenant Robin Young, U. S. N., asgned to the U. S. S. North Carolina

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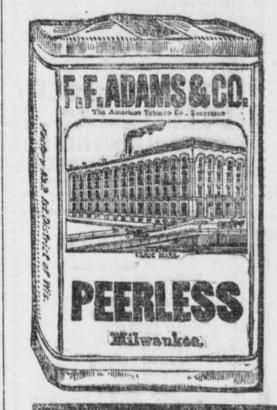
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SUMMER MANUAL TRAINING. Successful Last Year.

The plan of the Hancock board of mer term in the manual training depart- day at the Burentown rish range. ment of the public schools, will be big crowd of shooters was out. adopted again this year, and C. H. Bedinger, instructor, has been engaged to take charge. Mr. Bedinger has been

One hundred students have already enrolled for the summer course and it is expected half as many more will-reg course is not limited to scholars, but is open to all persons wishing to take advantage of the opportunity.

hours to suit his own convenience. The schedule will likely be drafted the int ter part of next week and as many perons as desire to take advantage of the at the Finnish Lutheran church. The ummer term should send in their names arly, the sooner the better,

RENOVATE HANCOCK SCHOOLS. Board Decides to Overhaul the High and Wright Buildings.

Directly after the Hancock public chools close for the summer vacation the E. L. Wright and high school build igs will be furned over to a force of ecorators. Following the decorating: he schools will be scrubbed from top o bottom. This work was authorize y the board of education some time go, prior to the issuance of the recent cular letters of State Superintendent Public Instruction Keeler, who urges nat every school in the state be given thorough cleaning during vacation

It is the plan of the school author ties to sow grass seed and, if possible have the Wright and high school build ngs surrounded by lawns instead ciniature deserts. The sand is especial annoying on windy - days when the ust makes it necessary that all windows in the buildings be closed.

MANY RECRUITS ARE ENLISTED. Houghton Light Infantry Virtually a New Company-Camp Plans.

The Houghton Light Infantry will go states encampment at Grayling new cugust virtually a new company. Caain Smith now musters seventy-old nen at drill, a strength that is satis factory, though not quite up to the renonth the company has enlisted fortywo recruits.

"This is about as intelligent a bunch f new fellows as we ever took into the company," said Captain Thomas S. Smith. "I put them through the whistle drills for the first time the othr night, and they took to it so readily hat before the drill hour was over they knew the signals without an error, s fine showing for new men."

With these forty-two new men and

who has been visiting his parents at the new ones enlisted before the recent until the flowers on the lawns and trees. Marquette, arrived in Houghton last recruiting campaign. Captain Smith will were mystical, enchanted things, In night for a brief visit with his brother, take virtually a new company to camp, order to prolong the visions of night the Manager R. L. Young of the Citizens' and this means a stiff course of drill almost middle-aged man and woman defrom now till the trip. An extra drill cided to sit on the front seat of the will be held each week, on Monday open street car, and that is how it hapnight, in addition to the Thursday pened that they climbed so unceremoninight drill. The men are all eager f

romised to attend drills faithfully. The first regular outdoor rifle practice education a year ago, providing a sum- the Houghton Rifle club was held Sun- moonlight, but her eyes were shining

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Denomination to Be Celebrated.

The present week will mark an im niversary of the establishment of the

Wednesday evening a class of young coung men were graduated from Suomi dlege this year. Headquarters or the celebration will

vill be served and souvenirs will be on! Howar 171万度電 Prayer. Pipe organ solo-Prof. K. W. Kilkk Song-Hancock Mixed choir.

Address-Rev. Mr. Rautalabti, Ish-Vocal solo-Miss Miclow. Song Savel choir. Pipe organ solo—Prof. K. W. Kilkka. Vocal solo—C. O. Jackola, Calumer. Recitation -Mrs. Lipsanen, Philadel abia, Pa.

Song Hancock Mixed choir, Organ solo-Prof. Kilkka. Song Savel choir. Selection-Mixed choir.

STREET CAR ROMANCE.

It was the same ohl kind of night. The earth was all blossoms, the air was all search out and smile upon each blossom wealth and timber supply.

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MALTED MILK The Food-Drink for All Ages RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

THE ORIGINAL

Hancock Schools Will Continue Plan make a good showing at camp and have more timid than their own. There was a lously into a romance much younger and young woman on the front seat, sitting close to the motorman's stool. She wore of the Houghton Light Infantry and a winter coat and was very pale in the A and her lips were parted as she breathed in the sweetness of the night. The going-on-middle-age couple felt a little ashamed, but perhaps more interested instructor in manual training the last. Quarter Centenary of Finnish Lutheran sha was his sweetheart, but when the than ashamed. At first they hoped that ar swung down grade and the breeze poled a bit, the motorman turned and portunt event in the history of the about her throat, and then they were very gently wrapped his handkerchief ister during the next two weeks. This Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church of glad she was his wife, a very young and this country and Canada the silver an perhaps a very frail little wife. The car denomination's first church in America. was chapty was clear. They swang along swiftly was empty behind them and the road Two periods a week is the time allotted The celebration, which will be in Hand and comfortably. Now and then the most cach student, and he may arrange these cock, will spen tomorrow. Several hunwhispered softly back. They had little to say, but they had left the heaf and men will be ordained into the ministry worry of the day hehind and were in fairyland. We love fairyland all the more because it is not supposed to be real. The things that are supposed to be the at Suomi college, where refreshinents the ear stopped for some other passengers the older couple pretended to be old and climbed back into another seat so that the young romance might have is fairyland undisturbed. There were enty of other romances for them, There was a new romance at almost every corner, and before long the ear was full of them. A handsome automolile passed the street car. A young man. steering it with one hand. His other arm was around the girl beside him amf hey were laughing happily. Romance cemed inevitable, but then, of course, that was the kind of night it was. -Indianapolis News.

RUSSIA, BIGGEST OF NATIONS.

Russia lacks only ten longitudinal egrees of stretching balf way round the earth, and possesses one sixth or the landed area of the planet. Russia's Asiatic possessions are forty times as great as those of Japan, even singe the ragrance and the sky was all moon- Russo-Japanese way. The variety of light. A going on middle-age couple Russia's resources make the empire sectingered under the cherry trees, and only to the United States as the hen went on hand in hand through the greatest food producing country in the soft shadows. The moon seemed to world. It leads all nations in mineral

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### Upper Peninsula

Mute Couple Are Married.

Carlyle L. Otto of Iron River and Miss Martha Bluemel of Glidden, Wis., probably have the distinction of being the first mute couple to be married under traveling in the same direction, the the Wisconsin eugenic law since that state put a ban on indiscriminate marriage, says the Iron River Reporter, Loss of the faculty of speech and hearing is not regarded under the Wisconsin law as a bar to marriage, and both Mr. Otto and Miss Bluemel passed highly satisfactory medical examinations. The couple were married at the home of the bride, Rev. Father Lorenz of Delavin, sign language. Father Lorenz is chaplain for the school for the deaf at Delavin. Mr. and Mrs. Otto arrived in Iron home here. Mr. Otto is employed by the Western Union Telegraph company.

Auto Accident Has Fortunate Ending. An automobile accident that fortunately resulted in no one being seriously injured happened last evening about

partly on the grass for some distance and on hitting a stone tipped over on the The occupants were thrown out ind shaken up. Miss Lucille Brown received a severe bruise above the eye The other occupants, aside from suffer ing minor bruises and cuts and being se verely jolted, were none the worse for their experience. Both automobiles were Brown auto from a trip to Twin Falls and the McKenna car, which was being driven by Henry Dahlquist, from a trip to Florence. Considerable damage was done to Mr. Brown's car. It was towed to this city.

Wis, performing the ceremony in the King, of Stambaugh, was six months old, he swallowed an iron washer that came And across the broken trenches where a off a door knob. The washer was re moved last Saturday from where it had Still it River last evening and will make their lodged eighteen months ago, says the Iron River Reporter. The little fellow apparently suffered no ill effects from swallowing the washer until he became old enough to eat solid food. Then he encountered difficulty in swallowing. Recently, when he became more dependent upon solid food, the annoyance became The world is marching onward by the more acute and he subsisted on liquids 7:20 o'clock on the county road near entirely. He was taken to Stambaugh Bass lake, reports the Iron Mountain hospital, where an X-ray photograph Tribune. A car belonging to Superin- was made and the washer was located in By the barrens, through the valleys, tendent E. F. Brown and being driven by the throat passage on a parallel with his son, Fayette, in which Lucille, Elea- the fifth rib. Dr. McBurney took the nor William, Douglas and Dorothy little fellow to the Presbyterian hospital Brown and Jean Russell were rist in Chicago to have the obstruction re ing was struck by the hub of the moved. The washer was extricated with large Paige automobile owned by J. H. McKeuna, causing it to sheer to the edge of the road, where it traveled not completely recover for some time it

## MAN'S HAPPINESS

is in the ratio of his realization of his ideals.

Men of achievement are men of ideals. Beautiful ideals are sunshine, for great minds are like gardens-to be fertile, productive of great things, they require sunshine of inspiration; without this the minds are sterile and nev-

Let us get together. Marquette could stand a few more flowers. We are going to be a long time dead. "Let us live by the way." Anyone can tear down-what we like is that friendly hand. Jones' Drug Store. Good cheer, right prices, square

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THE ON-MARCH.

The world is marching onward by the battle-conquered way Land of Hope that's waiting is the Everlasting Day, And no matter how it suffers as it strug gles to the Dawn, Still it keeps the endless journey and it's

> always moving on! From the darkness of the shadow To the glory of the dawn, By the ways of want and weak-

It is always moving on!

Iron Washer Taken from Babys Throat. The world is marching onward to the thunders of the drums When the two-year-old son of Ben As they echo out the music of the far millenium

nation is the pawn, always moving on!

> thunder To the land of peace and plenty Still the world is moving on!

ways of land and sea, And the triumphs of its coming shout angelic minstrelsy; wheresoe'er the people spawn, keeps the steady journey and the available last evening.

world is moving on!

What though mighty clansmen Still the feeund genders spawn, And across the graves of nations Still the world is moving on!

he world is moving onward! Every main in East Crescent street. Nearer draw to lift the shadows with the

slopes where faith has gone engaged in repairing a street car the And across the waiting chasms, still the other day, found behind one of the world is moving on! Still God's anger gives the lesson As faith's golden heart has gone, And undaunted to the summits

Still the world is moving on! -Freeman E. Miller in Oklahoman. TO SLEEP WELL IN SUMMER.

Slight inflammation of the bronchial tubes causes a distressing cough and makes sleep impossible. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound stops that annoying tickling and relieves the racking, tiring cough. Good for all coughs, colds, croup and bronchial affections. Sold Every- of the Escanaba police department, ar-

# City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ighest 52 degrees; lowest 43.

Miss Josephine Quinn left yesterday

W. F. Carr left yesterday afternoon A son was born last week to Mr. an

Mrs. Archie Hibbard, Genesee street. W. H. Moulton, of Ishpeming, was siness caller in the city yesterday. Selden Crary left for Hubbell yester ay afternoon, for a few days' visit. Percy Delf went to Calumet yester

ay, for the Knights Templar conclave. Dr. H. J. Hornbogen left yesterday for ron Mountain, on a brief business trip. Miss Katherine Handford leaves tofor or Detroit, on a several weeks'

V. L. Hardes, of Trout Creek, spent esterday in Marquette, on a basiness

among the business visitors in the city

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Loveland, of Re public, visited with Marquette friends vesterday.

John J. Hauserman, of Negaunee, spent yesterday in Marquette, on a busi-The county superintendents of the poor will meet this morning at 11 o'clock

Born Sunday, at St Mary's hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gorst, East

rescent street, a daughter. Miss E. Bosworth leaves tomorrow morning for Detroit, to visit relatives

and friends for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Roberts left last night for Houghton, to attend the con clave of the Knights Templar.

August Erickson left vesterday afternoon for Houghton, to attend the con-clave of the Knights Templar of Michi-John Carlson left last night for Min-

eapolis, where he will attend the annual meeting of the Swedish Lutheran Presque Isle chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star, will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Ma-Fred J. Schultheis has gone to the

Templar conclave as a member of the Marquette commandery, The funeral of the late Miss Mary I. Vadnais will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning from St. John's church, with

borial in Holy Cross cemetery. The automobile which struck a small boy in South Marquette Saturday night

was driven by Rudolph Laux, and not by Miss. Norene Turner, daughter of Mrs. Anna Turner, Genesee street, was graduated from the Michael Brese hospital, Chicago, June 2. Miss Turner had been

training there the last few years. Shepro lodge, No: 826, Modern Brotherhood of America, will give a "home-coming" ball in Fraternity Hall the night of July 5. The Knights of Pythias orchestra will provide the music.

Bert Hixson, local freight agent for the South Shore railway, whose resignation takes effect June 10, has sold his residence property at the corner of High and Ohio streets to Fred Forsman Miss Janet McKinnon has arrived

home from Big Bay, where she has been teaching school the last year, and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. chased the timber on six hundred acres and Mrs. A. McKinnon, East Arch Among the Marquette Knights Tem

opper country this week are: Harvey B. Hatch, W. J. Ellison, A. T. Roberts, G A. Carlson, August Erickson, J. H. O'Meara, James H. Kaye, E. L. Pearce. Charles Retallic and T. C. Howie.

Delegates Elected-At a meeting o Shepro lodge, Modern Brotherhood of America, last night, Leo Cyr and William Balmes were named delegates to the disin Menominee July 5.

Jitneys in Marquette-The first jitney asses have put in their appearance i e Marquette. Several Ford cars are being used in the service, which was com menced last week. The fare charged i ten cents to any part of the city.

Married in Ishpeming-Eskil Lundin, Ishpeming, who has made his home keeps the steady journey and is in Marquette the last two years, and Miss Mamie Osier, of Negaunee, were What though long the cannons married Saturday in Ishpeming. They will make their home in Marquette, Mr. Where the nations are in pawn? Lundin is employed in Fred Crawford's tailor shop.

Many Saw "The Spoilers"-The story of Rex Beach's famous novel, "The Spoilers," in motion pictures, presented for the second time at the Marquette Opera House yesterday afternoon and last night, drew crowded houses at each exhibition. Standing room only was

A Two-Minute Session-The city comnission was in session exactly two minutes last night, only that period of time being needed to allow the bills, accept the clerk's report on license collections and order the commencement of work on the construction of a small water

Found Aged Paper-Arthur Baragawaholy hands of love; neth, an employe of the Marquette City Hour by hour the visions falter up the & Presque Isle Railway company, while mirrors a Brooklyn (N. Y.) newspaper dated nearly thirty years ago. The ear was purchased from an Eastern concern

> Return from Huron Mountain-A large party of Chicago people, who had been at the Huron Mountain club several days, left last night for their homes. Among those in the party were Mrs. Hooper, the Misses Cudahy, Hind and Miller, Henry Hooper, Jr., J. Andrews King, Columbus Healy and Vaughan

Spaulding. rived in Marquette yesterday morning

gins, the two men arrested by Chief of Police McIntosh Saturday for the theft of an auto from E. J. McMartin, of Escanaba. Mr. McMartin's car was left on the road near the Marquette prison. He came here yesterday for the machine and drove it back to Escanaba.

to get Fred Dumoral and Frank Hig-

Motoring to Conclave-A party of Traverse City men were in Marquette Mrs. Otto Koch is in Chicago for a Sunday night and yesterday on their way to Houghton to attend the state conclave of the Knights Templar. They made the trip here without mishap, coming by way of Escanaba. They left for Houghton at noon yesterday. Those in the party were J. H. McGaugh, J. V. McIntosh, W. W. Parr, C. O. Longnecker, W. H. Abbott, J. M. Gillett and C. L.

> Marco-O'Connors-Miss Ruby Marco, of Marquette, and Thomas O'Connors, of Sault Ste. Marie, were married Saturday morning at the rectory of St. Peter's cathedral, Miss Marco, who had lived here for many years, moved to Cadillac about two years ago. Mr. O'Connors is employed by T. L. Durocher & Son, the Soo contretors. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connors are spending their honeymoon at camp near Middle Island

Will Visit Brother-Lieutenant Robert Todd Young, son of J. W. Young, J. J. O'Connor and A. B. Comer, of left yesterday afternoon for Houghton Anse, were business callers in the city to visit his brother, Roy A. Lieutenant Young is now an officer of the South C. J. Spellman, of Houghton, was Carolina, which is in drydock at Philadelphia. He has spent the past two r three years in Pacific waters, and left there in February, when he was transferred to the South Carolina. He pre

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Buffalo, which recently went out of compart of last month. INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

# Upper Peninsula

Killed a Big Snake.

the other day Joseph Erickson killed a snake near Hebard's logging camp 11. will be finished in oak, with hardwood The reptile measured five feet, two and floors. one-half inches.

Stork Fund Bank Filled.

macy. It contained a total of \$4,21 in while trolling, that is said to have consuch banks distributed about the village. the poor when the stork arrives.

Timber Holdings.

The Charles Hebard & Sons Lumber company of Pequaming recently purin L'Anse township, Baraga county, from the Zenith Lumber company. The timber is in Towns 51-31 and 51-34, filling plar attending the state conclave in the out the Hebard lands in these sections. The Hebard logging road runs in the vicinity. The company is operating its camps to the limit, cutting and skidding that Uncle Sam is going to open up logs, peeling bark and making cedar,

Dr. Hampton, of Morway, Is Dead. Word received at Iron Mountain late last week reported the death of Dr. Hampton, aged twenty-seven years, of Norway, at the Presbyterial hospital in trict convention of the order, to be held Chicago, Dr. Hampton was physician for the Loretto Mining company, a position he had held for the last two years, He graduated from the Rush Medical He graduated from the Rush Medical gineer, reports that work on the Beech-college and after practicing his profes- wod-Gogebic county highway is progress-

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New Home for Sisters.

Charles Johnson has been given a contract for the erection of a new home for the sisters in charge of the St. Anthony's parochial school, Calumet. The oundation was erected last year. The building will be 32x45, two stories, of solid brick. It will have a "hip" roof, While driving to L'Anse from Skanee with fireproof asbestos shingles. All con- be of fifty-foot span.

Find Net Full of Dead Fish,

The net was discovered in shallow great length of time.

A Letter from Alaska.

The L'Anse Sentinel has received a letter from Ed Danielson, a former resident of Pelkie, who is now at Knik, Alaska Danielson says, in part: "I am now los cated in the Matanuska valley, about forty miles below the great coal fields with a railroad. This winter we had six inches of snow here and the coldest was with small timber and is easy to clear and the soil is a volcanic ash and very and one-half feet high."

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iously served on the Rainbow and sion in a hospital went to Norway. He ing satisfactorily and that connection was held in high esteem by officials of with Gogebic county will be made this Lieutenant Young attended the Loretto Mining company and a wide fall, so that an automobile may go over sopper country to attend the Knights the naval review in New York the early circle of friends in Norway and vicinity. the road without much trouble. At present grading is being done just west of Beechwood. Mr. Burridge says that nearly four hundred men are being given employment on the roads of Iron county. Barnum & Counihan, of Iron River, have been awarded the contract by the state highway department to build two concrete bridges on the Beechwood-Gogebie road. One bridge will be at Cook's Run and the other at San Souci, Each will

Automobile Turns Turtle; Boy Killed. Onie Hurja, sixteen-year-old son of Matt Hurja, of Crystal Falls, was almost instantly killed when an automo-A flagrant violation of the state fish bile he was driving skidded at the inter-The first bank for the baby fund of laws was revealed late last week when section of the Amasa-Iron River road, the United Charities of Iron River to a Soo party of sportsmen hauled up a near Fortune Lake, turned turtle and be filled was that in the Iron River phar- gill net at the upper end of Hay lake, crushed him beneath the tonneau. The back of one seat struck him under the pennies and nickels. There are four tained five hundred pounds of dead fish chin and his neck was broken. Young Hurja had been working for R. B. Webb The baby fund is a separate fund set water. It was taken out in deep water in his garage. A Finnish picnic was held apart to provide for babies in homes of and sunk. The net was in fairly good at Fortune Lake and Hurja was taking condition and by the appearance of the the merry-makers back to Crystal Falls. fish it was evident that it had not He had made one trip and was returning broken loose from its holdings for any to Fortune Lake for another load when he turned to one side at the intersection of the Amasa-Iron River road to allow another car to pass. As he did so his

Pioneer Iron Maker.

car skidded and turned over.

John S. MacDonald of Minneapolis is n Iron River to look after property interests. This is Mr. MacDonald's first visit there in more than two years. Mr. MacDonald first became interested in Iron River in the early eighties, when he eleven below zero. The land is covered was connected with the charcoal furnace operated there at the time. He had to drive from Quinnesec, part of the time fertile, I saw oats here last summer, six making the trip on horseback and part of the time being tied into a buckboard to keep from falling out, as the roads were so rough. He was paymaster for the furnace company and usually had a large sum of money on his person, but never had any mishap happen to him. Mr. MacDonald has suffered considerably from rheumatism the last several years and has had to spend much of his time in the South.

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LIGHT REFRESHMENTS THE RULE

A letter from Paris conveys the information that in the French capital cakes, ices, and fruits have supplanted the after-theater supper. Playgoers who before Gallieni's reign went to the restauraunt or cafe now rush to the pastry cooks, who have amiably fallen into the custom and keep open until after midnight. Those who have only a thirst to quench find fruit at the first corner. All along the leading thoroughfares in the vicinity of theaters orange girls, surrounded by crowds of eag-r customers, have become a familiar figure and promise to be a permanent feature of night life in Paris.

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From which so many women suffer is significant of organic trouble. It tells, with other symptoms, such as head-aches, nervousness, and depression, that nature requires assistance. For forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a simple remedy made from roots and herbs, has been the one effective remedy in such cases. It speedily removes the cause and restores the systo a healthy normal condition.

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SCENE IN "THE GIRL FROM THE GOLDEN WEST," THE LASKY-BELAS-CO FEATURE PHOTOPLAY TO BE EXHIBITED AT THE DELET TODAY

# **AUSTRIAN BIG GUNS** BETTER THAN GERMANS'

Heavy Ordnance of the Former Proves Wonderfully Effective in Action.

Tarnow, Austrian Galicia, May 14. Press.)-The German forty-two centileft its imprint, again as a carefully meter mortars, with which Liege was rounded semi-circle, in the high fence o battered into submission, are declared granted iron before the school building. not to have been as effective as the Aus. The roof, is, of course, gone and from tro-Hungarian weapons of the same calibre two of which were used against the pricets in tangled masses. Russian troops in Tarnow in the great May victory in West Galicia. They have left a few, but unmistakable signs of their power, in the shape of demolished houses and big craters in Tarnow, fired at range of from five to eight miles. The first shell, landing in the city at the time it was occupied as a Russian head quarters gauged the Russian general and story building surrounding the barrack quarters, caused the Russian general and his staff to abandon their comfortable quarters in Tarnow, the largest city in the radius of many miles, and decamp to a spot ten miles to the rear. Thereafter the Austrians find only fine above. the Austrians fired only five shots more The new 42-centimeter shells weigh from their big mortars into the city, for it is, after all, an Austrian town and they had no desire to damage unnecessar- \$800. ily their own property.

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As the advancing Austro-Hungarian army slowly pushed forward against Tarnow—the spot to which the Russians clung longest during the big May battle not be dependent on clay, for it has been of socialist houses. in an attempt to save the enormous quantity of supplies stored in this viwhich they could drop shells into the bining any coarse material containing

ing to save the stores. western and middle Galibia on which the as compared with the coarse body matethey were fired and the destruction time required is not nearly as long. caused by the shells. At one place the Bricks made by this process have been guns were concealed behind a village, tested and have shown very satisfactory where the glazier is now replacing window panes destroyed by the concuss in stood a temperature of 2,900 degrees of the discharge. At another place the Fahrenheit without cracking or showguns were emplaced near a railroad stalling damage. They have undergone by to the tone of the demonstration. tion—this spot having been chosen for crushing tests of 20,000 pounds a square convenience in erecting the guns in their inch without failure, foundation of cement, and in the third site they were located in a valley.

In Tarnow one shot struck, apparently

which the Austrians rightly believed was being used as ---arters for Russian oldiers. A gaping clift, thirty feet wide and extending from cellar to roof of the ur-story building, shows with what ecision the gunners found their mark. A second school building, a half mile away, was hit squarely on the roof. The wall on the side toward the court yard torn out bodily. On the side facing the street a hole twenty-feet in diameter was carved out neatly in the thick, brick and concrete wall, the aperture being as nicely rounded as if the circle had been laid out with a pair of com-(Correspondence of the Associated with such accuracy and force that it has passes. The brick work circle came out

Another shell struck the cavalry bar

#### MATERIAL FOR BRICK.

an attempt to save the enormous without clay. A great number of waste quantity of supplies stored in this vicinity and to give other parts of their products are available, and a factory is army a better chance to retreat undis-being built in Illinois which will make recently to discuss the rise in the prices ! turbed, the big 16 1/2 inch twins were twice moved forward to spots from new process consists in chemically com. of many of the necessaries of life, Altonormal to spots from new process consists in chemically com. supply trains and on the men attempt. silica with a binder of finely divided of the speakers dealt very frankly with particles of silica, alumina, potassium The correspondent of the Associated or sodium in suitable proportions to in-Press, now visiting the battlefields in sure a binder with a low fusing point, great victory of the allied German and rial. The bricks are molded under high Austro-Hungarian armies was won, has pressure, preferably in a dry state and not been permitted to see the new guns, are fired in a manner similar to that and the whole movement was regarded but he has seen the sites from which used in making ordinary brick, but the absorption qualities, and have with-

> TO PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH. The kidneys are the great health pre-

SEE TOMORROW

# SOCIALISTS OF ALL

Attempted in July at The Hague.

The Hague, May 23 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-An international congress of socialists is to be attempted at The Hague early in July . All the neutral countries will be repre sented, and delegations have already been selected to represent England and Germany, but it is not yet certain that Russia, France and Beigium will participate. The Russian socialist leaders have accepted the invitation subject to certain special conditions. The Belgian leader, M. Vandervelde, has refused point-blank to have anything to do with any conference in which Germany participates. The French socialists and yndicalists also declined the invitaion in the first place, but M. Ottorine Mergari, leader of the Italian neutralist party, has gone to Paris in hopes of persuading them to reconsider. Austria and Hungary will be represented if it possible for their delegates to get through Germany for this purpose.

The leading German delegates will be Messrs. Scheidemann and Bernstein. The English delegates, although already chesen, have not been announced; the include, however, representatives o both pro-war and anti-war movements the British Labor party.

The preliminary organization of the congress is under charge of the Swiss Socialists. The tentative platform, which is understood to have received the approval of committees in Germany Austria, England, Italy and the Scandi ravian countries, contains the following Gemands relating to the European war 1. Evacuation of Belgian and French territory and indemnity to Belgium. 2. Suppression in future of all se-

cret treaties. 3. Immediate limitation of armanents by all countries, with a view to ultimately abolishing altogether all armed forces of individual states. 4. Obligatory arbitration and coniliation in cases of disputes between

5. Absolute right of all small nationalities to decide their future destiny; this decision to be made a matter f referendum in which all adult males and females shall participate.

According to reports reaching socialist headquarters here, the German government's attitude toward the party has been growing more severe during the past two months. A number of so cialist newspapers have been suppresse and many socialist meetings have been prohibited or allowed only under strict police supervision. At Buesseldorf which is said to be the center of a proounced peace propaganda, there have been frequent police raids and searches

A number of socialist meetings have were held within a few days, and many the broader issues of the war and its ing and Nunamaker. Two-base hits Pipp problems. In more than forty of these and Hartzell, New York; Cobb, Detroit. meetings resolutions were adopted which amounted to a demand for the speedy conclusion of peace. Some of the speeches were strongly anti-war, by the military authorities as seditious. Newspapers were prohibited from quotting the terms of the resolutions passed or from giving any extended reports of the speeches, and the Volksfreums, a socialist journal published at Solingen, was suppressed for referring too free-

## REVIVAL OF THE BUFFALO.

Bison seem to be increasing rapidly in northwestern Canada in open lands by error, a peasant's house of brick. It servers. Rheumatism, backache, head- thoughtfully provided for them by the is now a mere mass of bricks, curiously ache, sore muscles, stiff joints come when Dominion government. According to level with the ground, house and all having apparently heen swallowed up in the properly filter the blood. Foley Kidney man of Canada, who has taken a keen crater made by the bursting shell. Three | Pills tone up tired and diseased kidneys, | interest in the restoration to the plains persons, were killed in this house. A banish backache and stop sleep disturb-block away is one of the city schools, ing bladder troubles. Sold Everywhere, now in captivity in this country 1,760

head. He calculates that this number may be increased in the next few years to 20,000 head. At present the bison, or buffalo, as they are commonly but incorrectly called, are distributed rata-er unequally in the national parks of Alberta and British Columbia. The northern herd of bison on this contin-International Convention Will Be ent, he it remembered, is said to have numbered at one time 4,000,000 head The animals are coming back on both sides of the international boundary, but it would be too much for this or later generations to expect to see them blacken the plains "as far as the eye could see," as in the day of Capt. Mayne Reid, or even in the earlier days of Col. William F. Cody.

#### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League. National League.

Chicago ...... Philadelphia .... . Boston .... Pittsburg Cincinnati New York ..... Federal League.

Kansas City ..... Newark ... Baltimore .... American Association. Indianapolis .... . Milwaukee .....

Columbus ..

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington, National League.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnatl. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Federal League. St. Louis at Kansas City. Baltimore at Brooklyn. American Association. Milwaukee at Cleveland. Kansas City at Indianapolis

finneapolis at Louisville. St. Paul at Columbus. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Detroit, 3; New York, 2, New York, June 7.—Detroit took the to Young and singles by Coveleskie and Bush. It was New York's lifth straight

Boston, 3; Chicago, 0.

Boston, dane 7,5 Roston put a period to Taber's string of victories, shutting out thicago here today. As a result the White Sox dropped to second place in the lengue standings. It was a pitchers' duel be-tween Wood and Faber.

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

Washington, 6: Cleveland, 3. Washington, June 7.—Washington hit Morton hard in the sixth and seventh here today, forcing him to retire, and defeated Cleveland. Seven singles, a double, three rrors and a sacrifice fly figured in the loads' run-getting. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 9 3 Washington . . . 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 0 x - 6 10 2 Batteries: Morton Jones, Coumbe and O'Neill; Boehling, Gallia and Henry. Two-base hits—Wood, Cleveland; Shanks, Washington, Three-base hit—Gandil, Washing-

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, June 7. Pittsburg made it two straight by winning from Brooklyn here today. Adams was hit hard, but tightened up in the pinches. The hitting censored official announcements, the Wagner and Gibson featured. Pittsburg . . . . 0 Batteries: Co ams and Gibson.

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 4. St. Louis, June 7. A batting rally in the eventh enabled Philadelphia to win from t, Louis here today.

St. Louis here today.

Score:
R. H. E.
Philadelphia ...1 0 0 0 0 0 6 0 1 - 8 9 3
St. Louis .....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 4 7 3
Batteries: Rixey and Burns; Robinson,
Perdue, Sallee and Sayder. Two-base hits

—Becker and Bancroft, Philadelphia.
Three-base hit—Butler, St. Louis.

Cincinnati-Boston game postponed; rain. Chicago-New York game postponed; wet

#### FEDERAL LEAGUE, Brooklyn, 4-3; Baltimore, 3-2.

Brooklyn, June 7.—Brooklyn won a dou-ble-header from Baltimore here today. After Baltimore tied the score in the first game in the eighth. Seaton won it for Brooklyn with a single in the ninth after his teammates had filled the bases. The

Batteries: Smith Bailey and Jacklitsch is a senior officer of the general staff and Owens; Seaton and Pratt. Second game:

Kansas City, 1; St. Louis, 0,

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Louisville, 3; Minneapolls, 4. Indianapolls, 5; Kansas City, 4. Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 0. Called in Cleveland, 2; Milwankee, 4, Called in the third; rain.

# CENSORSHIP IS

Two British White Papers Discuss Reasons for It and Its Methods.

London, May 24 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Particulars of the British government's methods of censorship over newspaper messages R. H. E. and over commercial cablegrams and Score:

Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1
Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 x = 3 4 1
Batteries: Faber and Schalk; Wood and Thomas. Three-base hit—Thomas, Boston "Memorandum on the Censorship" and 'Memorandum on the Censorship" and Memorandum on the Press Bureau.

In the matter of the press censorship own responsibility and subject to time penalties provided under the derense of the realm act. "The staff of the press bureau," says the memorandum, sists of the director, Sir Stanley Buckmaster; two assistant directors, Sir Frank Swettenham and Sir Edward Cook, a secretary, and about fifty cen-

sors. "The criticism has been made, and the belief still persists, that the press censors are responsible not only for witholding from publication news which has come to the press from other than official sources, but also for omitting from the official announcements inforcensored official announcements, the R. H. E. criticism is unsound. The government Score:

R H. B.

Grooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 10 2

Gittsburg . . . 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 x - 6 6 0

Batteries: Coombs and McCarty; Adms and Gibson. Two-base hits-Viox and Gibson (2), Pittsburg. Three-base hit
Three-base hit
Tules and directions guiding the presa rules and directions guiding the press bureau."

The memorandum describes the censorship as "one of several instruments all designed with the three fold object of preventing information of military value from reaching the enemy, of acquiring similar information for our own purposes, and of checking the dissemination of information likely to be of use to the enemy or prejudicial to the allies. So far as is consistent with the attainment of the above objects, there is as little interference as possible with the transmision of correspondence of the publication of news, and every endeavor is made to safeguard the legitimate interests, private and commercial of British subjects and neutrals. "In the course of the present war it

second game went ten innings after a pitchers' battle between Marion and Bender. In the tenth, with two out and Kauff on first, Evans dropped a Texas leaguer back of second and Kauff scored on a wild throw to third. R. H. E. for the benefit of enemy governments or persons residing in enemy countries."

The chief cable concernity R. H. E. at the war office. He controls some Battimore . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 4 3 120 cable and wireless stations in vari-Brooklyn . . . 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 3 8 1 ous parts of the British empire. "From Batteries: Bender andOwens; Marion, 20,000 to 50,000 telegrams pass through the hands of the commercial censors of the United Kingdom every twenty-four Kansas City, June 7.—Kansas City went to first place in the Federal league race today, when Packard won a pitchers battle from Davenport of St. Louis. The locals' run came in the eighth, when Shaw England, and elsewhere in the empire

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Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

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worker on baking day.

are similar to those of the cable censorship. All mails which have to be censored are necessarily subjected to port the court allows \$1,000 a month, ome delay, but harmless letters, whether private or commercial are not mother. New York Herald. stopped, even when coming from an enemy country or adressed to an ene- asked the Lord not to "believe all be my person. No letter, however, ad- has heard about Paterson." Looks as lressed to an enemy country can be though Billy were trying to "hedge" a transmitted unless its envelope is left bit, now.-Philadelphia Inquirer. open and is enclosed in a cover adfressed to a neutral country. Letters who says Germany has proved that Briin which any kind of code or secret tannia no longer rules the waves, asks writing is used are liable to be stopped us to get Great Britain's permission for even if the message appears to be harm- him to go home?-Philadelphia North less and totally unconnected with the American. war. In the private branch more than a ton of mail matter is censored every week, exclusive of parcels. Comm cial correspondence with certain foreign

ence is about eight hundred." SHORT JABS AT NOTABLES.

for the supervision of postal correspond-

Mr. Wilson soon will be known as the Everywhere.

efficiency !- New York Tribune. Miss Eugenia Kelly, for whose supis accused of incorrigibility by her

Billy Sunday in his final prayer Have you noticed that Dr. Dernburg.

ONLY A FEW CAN GO.

Those who do not have to consider excountries is dealt with in the trade pense are now going to health resorts to branch and amounts to nearly four tons get rid of impurities in the system that a week." The staff of censors required cause rheumatism, backache, aching joints and painful muscles If you cannot go, yet feel you need relief from pain and misery, get Foley Kidney Pills, They restore the kidneys to activity and make you feel well and strong. Sold

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Port Huron

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Toledo Cleveland Buffalo \$8.50 \$9.50 \$10.00 Tickets will be on sale for the early morning train of June 9th, 12th,

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This whole page of tomorrow's issue will be devoted to a Sale by the Paris Fashion. Paris Hasirion READ IT TOMORROW

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

1 \SOURCES:	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Bonds	Surplus Fund 50,000.00
Banking House 15,000,00	Undivided Profits, Less Expenses and Taxes
Overdrafts 23.70	Paid 39,163.96
Cash Resources 185,654.80	Dividends Unpaid 172.00   Deposits 806,787.48   Reserved for Interest 13,250.00
\$959,373,44	\$959,373.44

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156 William St., New York.

Several times they have had to was their clothes over again after they had been on the line a few hours. It is has been constructing since the middle protesting vigorously against the use of said that some of the cars and motor of the winter, will be completed within that thoroughfare as a speedway by car cycles pass through that neighborhood ten days. drivers and motor cyclists: The road at the rate of from thirty to forty miles

Fresh buttermilk, delivered daily wenty-five cents a gallon. Phone No 283, Ishpeming (6-7-3t).

ODD FELLOWS' OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Ahmee ige, No. 150, Independent Order Odd Fellows, are as follows: Noble Grand-F. H. Matthews, Vice Grand-Will J. Cole

Secretary-John T. Quine. Treasurer M. A. Kahn. Trustee, three years—John T. Miners. Representatives to Grand Lodge ( Lawrey and Nathaniel Rowe. Alternates-Leonard Flaa and H, W

The grand lodge will convene in Bay ity on the third Tuesday in October. The big clearance sale of ladies

oats and suits at Braastad's is in pro Bobbs-I hear Desmond is expandin

s short story into a book. Nobbs-Yes; he says the plot is ivel idea. Judge.

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# **Ishpeming Department**

# FATHER BORDAS OF ST. JOSEPH'S PASSES

the Diocese Occurred Yesterday Morning.

Father Edward Peter Bordas, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, passed away yesterday morning at 6:15 o'clock. His death was due to a complication of diseases, and he had been in poor health for many years. For a year or more he had been failing perceptibly, but he who attended memorial services at his

No priest in the Marquette diocese was he diocese for thirty-three years. He ad charge of numerous parishes, and thus became widely known. He was a the shows cover a large area and sevnerous man and he was dearly beloved his parishioners wherever he served

Father Bordas was born in the diose of Limoges, France, Oct. 12, 1843, o that within a few months he would have been seventytwo years of age. He was ordained into the priesthood in Poiiers, France, by Cardinal Pie, in 1870. He remained in France for several years and then went to Montreal, where he has charge of a parish for three years. Then he was transferred to the Marquette die ese. His first parish was at Spalding. where he remained a short time. H went from there to Garden, remaining our years, and from Garden went to Bessemer. After leaving Bessemer he erved as pastor at Michigamme, Repub

any, Rockland and Lake Linden. Rev. Bordas spent nine years at Lake inden and while there he started to build the fine church that was completed a few years after he came t Ishpeming to assume the pastorate of St He completed the basemen of the Lake Linden church at a cost of \$20,000. Services were held in the base nent for a few years, until sufficient noney was raised to warrant starting work on the superstructure. The church est in the neighborhood of \$90,000, During the ten years that Father

ic, Champion, Norway, Detour, Nan-

fordas had been pastor of St. Joseph' hurch he has practically cleared up the worked out. The last piece of machindebt on the property. He was a liberal contributor out of his private purse and the shaft has been sealed. and it is said that the greater part of The property was first discovered in Leski, c his estate will be used for church and 1887 and in 1889 was leased to the Gauthier, 3b

Father Bordas had realized for a few lays that he would not recover and he of Cleveland, In 1891 the first ship. Smack, p liseussed the arrangements for his fu- ment of iron pre was made to the docks neral with his assistant. Rev. Father at Escanaba. From that time up to the Bleeker. It was his wish that no flowers present the Hemiock was always one of Earned runs Excelsions. the funeral service, which will be eld Thursday morning at 9 o'clock i Joseph's church, Right Rev. Bisho is, of Marquette, will be present. Re-Buchholtz of Negaunee will serve as eacon and Rev, Father Jodocy of Mar nette will be sub-deacon. Burial wil in the priests' lot at the foot of th coss in the Ishpeming cemetery. The ody was last night removed from th arsonage to the church, where it wil in state until Thursday morning. It is expected that practically all o e priests in the diocese will atte

Father Bordas had one brother, wh zes in France.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

mye extinguished the forest fires in the Dead river district. George Dougherty is here from Mantique on a visit to his brother-in-law

H. Quinn, and family. Mrs. Duncan Campbell and Ross Par oe left Sunday night for Houghton where they will visit friends for a short

The Oak street sewer, which the city

The arguments in the dry-wet court roccedings in Alger county will be presented in the court house at Munising Friday evening

Miss Mary Small, who teaches school in Gilbert, Minn., has arrived home, to spend her summer vacation, the schools having closed last week.

The person who was seen taking bievcle from near Cleveland field yester day is asked to leave it at the Marquette County Gas & Electric company's office and avoid trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Rochester, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pascoe of Spruce street. Mr. McDonald and Mrs. Pascoe are brother and sister.

The Tabitha club has postponed the party that was announced for this even ng in the Anderson hall, because of the death of Rev. E. P. Bordas, pastor of St. Joseph's church.

The Misses Mae Lally, Lydia Roberts, Ella Jacobs and Cleta McGee announce that they have withdrawn from the popular lady contest being conducted this weeks in connection with the Knights of Pythias carnival.

Rev. Father Jodocy of St. John's frurch, Marquette; Rev. Father Hollin er, of Republic, and Rev. Henry Buch soltz, of Negaunce, were here vesterday assisting in completing the arrangements for the inneral of Rev. Father Bordas,

Mrs. Wm, P. Belden and son, William, left Sunday evening for Richford, N. Y., where they will spend several weeks on their farm. Joe Robear will leave today for Buffalo on the Tionesta, with their automobile. Mr. Belden will join his wife and son later.

LOST - Gold brooch, between Lake Angeline crossing and Myers' store. Return to Olive Sleeman, 767 S. Plue street. 6-8-3t

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# IBAD WEATHER HIT

Death of Veteran Clergyman of Only a Few of the Shows Were Ready for the Crowds Last Evening.

> The Reiss Carnival company was not able to open all of its shows last evening as the wet weather interfered wit the work at the grounds, but all of them will be ready tonight.

The company arrived from Bessemer Sunday night and yesterday morning kept up his religious duties. A week the train to the Cleveland field was beago Sunday he celebrated mass and also gun. The field was in bad condition, spoke a few words to the old soldiers, as a result of the heavy rains Saturday night, Bunday and yesterday, and many of the heavy wagons sunk deep into the muck with the result that much time setter known or more highly esteemed was lost. Several of the shows had nan Rev. Bordas, who had labored in not been set up at 6 o'clock, and others were only partly ready for business, Mr. Reiss has a good sized outfit, as

> eral of the tents are larger than er usually seen with carnival companies The members of the Ishpenning Pythia lodge were not able to advertise the opening last evening with their parade on as large a scale as they had planned. because of the bad weather. Tomorro will be Negaunee night and Thursday will be Marquette night.

The weather this spring has not bee favorable for the carnival companie and nearly all of them have suffered losses, though the Reiss company has more than played even up to this time It had a good business last week at Bessemer, considering the size of the with the exception of Saturday. One girls' show of twelve people joined the carnival Saturday at Bessemer. company will go from here to the copper country and from there to Menom ince, then to Iron River and Iron LEE Em

Clearance sale of ladies coats and uits in progress at Braastad's.

HEMLOCK MINE CLOSED. Menominee Range Property Has Been Worked Out, and Is to Be Abandoned.

The Hemlock mine at Amasa is to b abandoned, as the ore bodies have been ery was brought to surface last week

Hemlock River Mining Co., a subsidiary Fleury, of of the wellknown Pickands-Mather Coll Therianit, rf ... the oldstandbys of the county, giving bases hipped to market 2,100,000 itons of ore, 1 Toumala. which would make an attrage of 90,000 | siors, 4; Rivals, 1, tons yearly ... At a present thereois in stock about 20,000 tons yet ato be

hipped.
The equipment, which has been con-

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The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, Mich,

ine, a new property belonging to the lemlock company Amasa, during the operation of the Michigan and Hemlock mines, both o which are now closed, was one of the liveliest towns in the county, containing a population of 500 to 600 wide awake people, many of whom have re sided there ever since the mines were For a year or more the town REISS CARNIVAL CO. has been quiet, owing to the shut-down of the Michigan mine, but with the opening up of the Warner mine and other properties near by, and the develop ment of the township's agricultural in terests, there is no reason why Amasa and Hemlock township should not b pretty good places in which to live. Clearance sale of ladies' coats and mits in progress at Braastad's.

sidered of the best in the county, wil

robably be transferred to the Warner

LEFT TO EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Officers of Scandinavian Society Will Decide on Plans for Consolidation.

of the Scandinavian society in Escanaba with the Scandinavian Brotherhood o America was endorsed. More than two thirds of the supreme officers and dele gates favored the plan.

Power to act was conferred on the executive board, which is composed of the nine leading officers of the society It was instructed to engage an attorney and to take other necessary steps The important points in the agreement will be submitted to the various lodges before the consolidation is ratified,

Clearance sale of ladies' coats and suits in progress at Braastad's.

BASEBALL SUNDAY.

Excelsior Team Defeated Marquette Rivals by a Score of 19 to 0.

Ishpeming Excelsions defeated on" Harrington's Rivals, of Marquette, at the Union park Sunday afternoon by score of 19 to 0. The Marquette layers made but one clean hit off uomala, who twirled for the Excelsiors, while the Ishpening players made fourteen safe drives, The summary of the game is as fol

rquhart. iunville. Ph Swanson, et Avott, 3b Mandley, 2b Young, e

employment, to a large number of men Urquhart, Swanson, Mandley, Johnson the year round, Three base hits Birl and In the aggregate it has produced and Tuomala. Two-base hits Swanson and Smack, 4. Double Gauthier to King. Passed ballsroung, 1; Leski, 1. Left on baseslampton and O'Donnell.

> Ladies' waists in organdies, voiles and th silks. Remarkable values at 98 nts. F. Braastad & Co.

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World's Greatest Film Comedian Will Be Seen Here in "By the Sea."

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TOMORROW Beatriz Michelena

Last Half of Week---**BIG CRINESE ILLUSION ACT** 

tions, wanders down to the sea shore, anchors his but to los head with a

excelsiors, 6; Rivals, 2. Hit by pitcher weary they shake hands and decide to -Emblom and Conville. Umpires - have a drink. They get ice cream cone satisfactory to the drug clerk and ans other row starts. They smear each oth er with ice cream and incidentally be snatter a six foot dandy, which precipi ates still more trouble While the battle is in progress Char

lin leaves his new found pat in th lurch, and slips off to ffirt with the weetheart of the dandy. His perfidy in's latest comedies, will be included in would stir the risibilities of the most oday's program at Ishpeming theate: forforn gloom on the face of the earth." o the eighth grade, inclusive, will be to the Essangy company is indicated admitted to the matinee at 4 o'clock the offer of \$25,000 by the management on coupons clipped from yesterday's is- of Madison Square garden, New York tures in the program are "A Woman's has been rejected, but the famous com-Revenge," an Edison two reel feature clian loses nothing thereby, as Georg Irama, and the Hearst-Selig News K. Spoor, president of the Essana he French flag, and President Wilson have him continue his work in the stu A film critic on one of the Chicago wonderful strides in his profession apers wrote as follows about "By the Three years ago he was drawing a sal

"Chaplin, with his big feet performing suits is in progress. All prices re

ship, the Dacia, flying the THE MONAHANS Matinee at Fou Five and ten cents. in "MIGNON" From the opera. Wondertal picture, in live reels.

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PYTHIAN CONTESTS. Following is the standing of the women in the popularity contest, up to oon vesterday: Dagmar Patron..... 148 Ethel Adams Anna Hennessey Evelyn Melien Anna Ree Myrtle Sundblad

The standing of the contestants in he most popular K, of P, contest is an Arthur Anderson Bunt Thomas ...... Robert Wilcox A. L. Johnson ..... S. E. Olson..... Erick Ole Swanson..... August Swanson ....

Elton Reidinger .....

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sideration will be given to the question

Of course during the past few months

earned the amount of these notes out-

year, Dec. 31, or \$1,200,000, but as above

BOARD OF REVIEW.

Notice is hereby given that the annual

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nond township will be held at Palmer

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#### Markets

BETTER PRICE FOR METALS GIVES COPPERS STRENGTH ON PROFESSIONAL MARKET

New York, June 7.—Renewed manipulation in the war and motor specialties and an abrupt decline in Canadian Pacific were the contrasting features of today's professional and irregular market. Bethlehem Steel came forward in the last hour, rising 91/2 to 158, or within a point of its best quotation mage a month ago. Canadian Pacific fell four points to 1491/s, its minimum quotation since 1908. According to gossip on the exchange Canadian Pacific was sold here for Amsterdam acount, the latter presumably representing German inter-

Coppers again were the strongest in dividual group, Amalgamated adding to its recent gain on the successful dissolution of the company, together with firmness in the metal market where the quotation ruled at 191/2 cents.

Boston, June 7.—Copper shares opened on an accumulation of buying orders over Sunday. Profit-taking, however, furnished the supply to fill requirements temporarily and fractional recessions followed. Greene-Cananea was the feature of strength, being in demand all day and closing at the top price. The improved Mexican outlook is given as the cause of the rise. The market in general looks | very healthy. It is reported there is an enormous demand for the metal. There will be increased dividends from some of the other companies. The prospect companies will be able to get money to develop ther properties and, generally, everything in the copper industry looks \$ may be influenced by the international news, but it is the general opinion the J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows:

Adv ... 3¼60 3½
Ahm ... 387 60390
All ... 57½60 57½
Amal ... 74% 60 74½
Anne ... 36 60 36½
A. Com ... 8½60 8%
Area ... 12½60 77%
C. & H. 65% 60 66
C. & H. 592 60 55
Cent ... 20 60 21
Chino ... 47 60 47½
E. Butte 12 60 12½
Frank ... 11½60 11½
Gr. Can ... 35½60 36½
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# Mining News

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

of \$2,000,000 bonds which stockholders Arizona Commercial on present price of taken by shareholders went to the un- month net. Outside the avorable dederwriters, White, Weld & Co. The di- velopments in the Copper Hill end of was the guest of Negaunce friends yes rectors now have no hindrance, technical the property, there appears an increas- terday or otherwise, to prevent them from ingly good chance of success in the old taking dividend action and this, it is Eureka shaft. The adjoining Iron Cap morning for Detroit, where he expects fully expected, will be done either at property has two feet of 20 per cent, to reside their regular meeting on June 15 or at ore and three feet of 10 per cent ore a special session which may be called only a short distance from Arizona for the purpose prior to that time, The Commercial's end line. Preparations are former rate of \$1.50 quarterly at least now being made to reopen the Eureka should be distributed. From the Anyox shaft in order to ascertain if this orsmelter an output of more than 2,000, runs into Arizona Commercial. 000 pounds of copper was secured in May, according to preliminary returns. This production was obtained without reference to the flue dust, which when treated will return four pounds per ton increasing the total extraction from Hidden Creek ores to about 40 pounds of copper per ton.

ARIZONA COMMERCIAL.

For the next three months, at least substantial tonnages of sulphide ore exday, and Old Dominion will help out so the extent of the ore that shipments can be maintained at and the quality of ore, I provement. Both the raises at the east is looked upon with suspicion.

end of the thirteenth and twelfth leve drifts are looking exceptionally well The full width of the drifts is in smelt ing ore. The plan now is to produce 3,000 tons per month of smelting ore averaging 5.75 per cent copper and 1,000 tous of concentrating ore of 4 per cent. Granby Consolidated has freed itself grade. With this tonnage, after payfrom floating debt through the proceeds ing for the development work planned, could subscribe for at par. Those not copper should earn about \$25,000 per

DAVIS-DALY.

Butte advices say: Davis-Daly ha ut through another bunch of ore in crosscut on 2,500 level in driving for Hesperus vein. This is the sixth ore body or vein encountered in the cross-According to unofficial reports, the vein is eleven feet wide and contains eleven feet averaging 7 per cent. copper. of its shipments to the Phelps-Dodge local excitement. General Manager war, Copper Queen smelter at Bisbee, Ariz- Creden says: "We have run into some ona. Old Dominion has been handling good ore again, but I hesitate to say Arizona Commercial ores, and the much about it because we have had so change to the Copper Queen is because many disappointments in the past. Th Old Dominion is unable to treat any indications are that when we reach the main vein we will have commercial or cept from its own mining operations, if the same condition exists as in the The contract with the Copper Queen | lead we struck. Until we have actually calls for a maximum of 120 tons per found the main vein and proved body from 4,000 to 4,500 tons per month. not wish to say anything that might at 7:15. naturally involve a small additional ex- subjected to so many false reports sent pense to Arizona Commercial. Under- out by "stock market" correspondents trustee, left yesterday to attend the ground conditions show constant im- that every new report of developments

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# Negaunee Department

# GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY

Been Residents of Negaunee Forty-Six Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, pioneer resiobserve their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Snow street. They were married fifty years ago in the parish church in the parish of Stoke Damerel, Devonshire, England, by Rev. W. T. St. Auben. They have resided in Neyears and have made their home in the Jackson location all that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb, who were twenty ve and twenty years old, respectively, at he time of their marriage, came to this ountry in 1869, and lived for a few months at Manugette before coming to laughters, Mrs. John H. Mortley, of Philippa Yelland. os Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Julius will not celebrate their golden wedding ormally at this time, but expect to do o on Mr. Webb's seventy-fifth birthday Ethel W. Miller. n July 25.

When they came to Negaunce there cely a few stores and a bank in the town. The old Jackson House, which M. Sundin, Ethel May Uren, Minnie was the principal hotel, stood where J. Evelyn Veale, H. Sawbridge & Son's hardware store now located.

raunce in the same year. After the cast of characters is as follows: Webb worked for a few years at the Cambria mine and since quitting work Howard Dixon, his roommate. is a miner some fifteen years ago he has been employed as janitor at the Chester Allen, a college friend. lackson school.

Mrs. Webb have four grandchildren. namely: Olympia May Mortley and Mousie Kent, a "dig" Evelyn Irene Mortley, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Moore, matron of Calif., and Elizabeth and Eliza Marion Webb, of Marquette.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

John Johnson spent vesterday on usiness at Marquette.

n business at Marquette, F. A. Bell was a Negaunce business visitor yesterday at Marquette.

W. J. DeGooyer, of Calumet, was the city on business vesterday John D. Chub's of Chicago, was a busi ness visitor in the city yesterday.

drs. Louis Ducas, Snow street.

The Owls society will meet tomorro vening at 7:30 in Williams hall. Mrs. T. W. Durham, of Marquette

T. R. Lindsay and George E. Webl of Marquette, were business visitors

Walter Bashaw arrived here yesterday norning from Duluth, and will spend a

week visiting with relatives. Mrs. Charles Taylor left yesterday for Oak Grove, Mich., where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Richard Roberts and daughter Carrie, will leave tomorrow for Detroit where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Osward, of Turin, vis three feet of copper glance, the entire ited with relatives and friends here yes terday. Mr. Oswald, who is wellknown Arizona Commercial will make the bulk The latest strike report has created no in the city, is a veteran of the Civil

Thomas Johns has taken a contract to erect a modern residence for William J. Leverton on Snow street. Th work of excavating for the foundation as been started. Because of rainy weather yesterday

the physical demonstration which was to have been given at the high schoolplaygrounds by the grade school children

John P. Miller and Thomas J. Flynn, the former a delegate and the latter a eleventh annual session of the Michigan urisdiction of the Catholic Order of Foresters, which will be held at Iron ood today and tomorrow.

The members of St. John's Episcopal turch choir will go to Marquette to norrow evening, to unite with the choirs of the Marquette and Ishpeming Epis copal churches in the evening services at St. Paul's cathedral. They will cave here at 6 o'clock, in automobiles.

Arthur Moll, son of Dr. and Mrs. ( F. Moll, of Kenton, a graduate of the Ne gaunce High school and at present student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, was recently operated upon at the Mercy hospital. Chicago, and is rapidly improving. The operation was necessitated by an injury he received during a friendly scuffle some time ago n the university playgrounds.

John Rough, Jr., who is a stutent at the University of Michigan, was seriously injured in an automobile accident near Ann Arbor Decoration Day. He was a member of a party who were returning to Ann Arbor from Detroit, where they had spent the day. The car in which he was riding collided with a heavier car and was turned over, throwing them out. Mr. Rough was thrown a distance of about fifty feet and be landed on his head. He was the most seriously injured of the party and spent several days in a hospital. He had several bad scalp wounds.

# COMMENCEMENT TO

OCCUR THURSDAY

The commencement exercises of the dents of Marquette county, will today graduating class of the Negaunce High chool will be held Thursday evening in the high school additorium. The class composed of forty members, and is the thirty-second to be graduated from

When the class entered the high schoo in 1911 it numbered fifty-nine persons. gaunee continuously for over forty-six The officers are: William Collins, president; Harry Rigg, vice president; Minnie Eddy, secretary, and Margaret Anderson,

The members and the courses they have completed are as follows: Scientific course-Sadie Helen Case Thomas Collins, William Collins, Elain Regaunee. Eight children were born to A. Ethier, Mae Isabelle Farson, Rose M. them, four of whom are living. The Gaffney, Minnie Claire Eddy, Tyna Meli oldest, Fred Webb, is a resident of da Kodila, Katherine Elizabeth Mac Evanston, Ills., and the youngest is Sid- Donald, Taimi D. Mitchell, Harry Rigg ney Webb, of Marquette. There are two James H. Rough, Mildred E. Thomas

Commercial course-Margaret Ander-

Mr. Webb was first employed at the been directed by the Misses Katherine strikeouts to his credit and Rule one. Jackson mine, and was later made shift Williams, Julia McAuliffe and Mildred Swanson got three safe drives in four stated much of the copper sold is yet to be delivered and settled for. boss. He worked for a long term of Andrus, will be given in the auditorium. vears under the late Captain Henry The play, "The Varsity Coach," is a Merry, they both having come to Ne- typical college comedy, in four acts. The Jackson property was abandoned Mr. Robert Setby ("Bob") assistant coach

William Collins Louis Marcotte Besides their four children Mr. and Dick Elsworth, a college friend. John Stark

> Ruth Moore, her niece. Miss Serena Selby, Bob's aunt.

College girls-

A large party of Negaunce residents A son was born yesterday to Mr. and departed yesterday afternoon for the opper country to attend the fifty-ninth annual conclave of the Michigan Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, which in session there this week. Members of the Shrine band and Negaunee, Marquette, Escanaba and Gwinn Templars traveled in special cars attached to the not yet received final figures covering Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway passenger train. The Negaunee and that operating results closely paralleled Gwinn people who are attending the those for the preceeding month, which conclave expect to return home Thursday from every point of view were the best morning, and a special sleeping car that in the history of the company, will be attached to the train will be set

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Language courses-Edna Louise Crane at Los Angeles. Owing to the absence thier, Edna M. Mitchell, Henry R. Nel-

son, Ione Marie Allison, William H Salo, Eric Stark, John R. Stark, Joseph in three innings.

the musical and dancing specialties has three-base drive. Swanson had nine standing at the close of the last fiscal 

William Bath . Elaine Ethier ... Edna Crane

### MANY GO TO CONCLAVE.

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out here. Those who left yesterday for Baltic and Trimountain are now running the conclave are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Johnson, Mr. and per Range portion of the profits on this Mrs. Henry Trevarrow, Captain Joseph output is now better than \$400,000 per Thomas, Herman C. Wagner, Samuel Jewell, William Bath, Charles Steele, per annum on Copper Range stock, The Captain E. E. Corey, John J. Hauser-man and Captain John Ellis, James B. Dabb and Morris Nylander, of Gwinn,

# RAPID RIVER WON.

Negaunce Team Was Outplayed in Con test Put On Sunday. which is now handling its own copper sales department, disposed of 12,000,000

The Negaunce City baseball team wa efeated Sunday by the Rapid River with sales of 5,000,000 pounds in May. Of course, much of this copper is yet to me by the score of 10 to 1. Swanson the Ishpeming southpaw, who was in be delivered and paid up. At the pres-Jacobson, of this city, who is at present Lorraine A. Connors, Viola Marion Lan- the box for Rapid River, let the Negau- ent writing Copper Range is practically nee men down with two hits, one a three- sold up on its output to the end of this of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Webb son, Dorothy Roberts, Tena Schorlemmer, bagger by Heinonen and the other a month. Stockholders are naturally asksingle by Tall. Ford was in the box for ing if in view of the extraordinary Elective course—Tyna M. Mattila, Negaunce for the first six innings, but earnings a resumption of dividends is uring the latter part of the sixth inning not in sight. The reply of the managehe collided with Joe Holman, third ment is that the company has now an baseman, and injured his arm so that he were only log houses in the town. The Bath, Leo E. Dodendorf, Clara Hatch, was forced to retire, and Earl Rule was in an impregnably strong cash position emetery was being moved from where William J. Hawke, Charles Arthur Letch- sent in. Up to that time Ford had and until all "notes payable' have been the Cyr building, occupied by King's Inn, er, Louis J. Marcotte, Doris Marion yielded but four hits. The Rapid River liquidated it is not likely that any connow stands. At that time there were Mitchell, Jennie T. Rund, Dagmar M. batters made only two hits off of Rule

Negaunee's only run was made in the ighth inning. Rule, the first man up, the company has much more than Tonight the class play, which with got to first and secred on Heinonen's trips to the plate. His first hit, made in the first inning, was a three-bagger should not take many months, however, and scored two runs. Swanson was responsible for five of Rapid River's runs.

The Negaunce players arrived home yesterday morning, well pleased with the

treatment given them by the Rapid River players and fans. The Rapid River team will be brought here for a return game within a few weeks.

#### HAS PURCHASED BUSINESS.

Gust Danielson, the stone and brick mason, has purchased the concrete ousiness of Andrew Lindquist, who will leave in a few weeks with his family for Chicago, where they will make their foreign minister to sit in the house of ......Della Stephens home. Mr. Danielson has had experience in concrete construction and will Lorraine Connors | do all kinds of work. He will employ Daisy Doane . . . . Tena Schorlemmer the same finishers and other experi-Theodore A. Thoren spent yesterday Ethel Lynn ...... Taimi Mitchell enced men who worked for Mr. Lind-

Mining News

COPPER RANGE.

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per Range Consolidated company has

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Address of Miss Genevieve M Walton, Librarian of the Ypsilanti Normal, Before the Upper Peninsula Librarians Friday Night, Was of Timely Interest.

Believes That Fiction Is Given too Much Prominence in the Present Day-Speaker Talked Also of the So-Called Immorality of Some of the Latest Novels.

In her address on "The Present Day Fiction Problem" before upper peninsula librarians at their annual convention here Friday night, Miss Genevieve M Walton, librarian of the State Normal co lege at Ypsiianti, spoke of many of th questions involved in the work of the librarian, considering the topic from three phases, the horary, the fiction and the public. The address was of interest not only to the librarians, but to the general public.

"First of all," Miss Walton said, "the fiction problem of the present day economic as well as academic. The pul lie library is supported by the tax of the eople who claim a right to be served t what they want in books. Further more, the library must have a stron; circulation to command the fair appro priation which is imperative to the equa

"In all discussion we hear the circula tion divided into fiction and non-fiction Now, I do not know that the blame for this unfortunate nomenclature belongs to the library, but I do know that i places the negative on the wrong sid of the balance sheet, and that here is a place for constructive wording which would be an enormous factor in all discussion and the printed reports thereof.

"In the reports, I believe, 'fiction' is prominence. Certainly, a fair amount of fiction is literature, though possibly a readjustment on this basis might suggest the fact that a good deal which is classed as history, philosophy and re ligion is pure fiction. It has been said 'The novel was in its development first mpossible, then improbable, and is now Conceding, as we must, its being inevitable, our work is to endeavditions of men who come to the library nounced would be conducted.

#### Discussed Morality.

Miss Walton talked at some length on the morality and immorality of certain novels. She made mention of an article in The Dial, which is devoted to criticisms of present day literature, in which it was said: "We Americans apeach all art with a clap on our shou ler and we call that chip Morality.'

We believe our chiefest concern about work of fiction is whether or not it immoral," said Miss Walton. "Our real anxiety is about art, which is quite an other matter. Miss Corinne Bacon's pamphlet, 'What Makes a Novel Im moral?" has been referred to, with its answer that novels are immoral which appeal to our lower nature', 'confuse right and wrong', and are 'untrue to the

"To my thinking, Miss Bacon commits two rather grievous errors, in which Outbreak of Flames Near Pickerel most of us are prone to follow her daily first, in assuming to speak ex-cathedra on matters of morals in novels, and next, in advertising the very books we hold to be immoral. Still further, book which may be to one person wholly harmful is perfectly right and helpful to another. Many instances called to Marquette Saturday threatened many my attention have emphasized the fact that maturity of mind in the reader fre- siderable timber before they were quently spells the difference between a book's being moral or immoral.

'And what really is the fiction problem today? I believe there is a general several instances. The fire was brought consensus of opinion that we are in a under control a short distance from season of literary depression in the pro- Charles Brown's camp. It had ignited duction of great novels. Possibly our season of depression is that periodic depth which always goes before brighter day. We have all felt for a hall decade at least, looking through the phase of general spiritual unrest, that of camps in that vicinity we are approaching a later Reformation. or a later chapter in the history of early Sunday morning was general over Renaissance. Besides this, remember the upper peninsula, and yesterday i the great advent of the new drama, rained in many parts of the region which may in large measure claim her extinguishing many incipient fires. Small place beside her sister in literature, the

## WHITTING-BROWN.

Wellknown Marquette Couple Married Yesterday by Rev. B. G. Burt.

At the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Whitting, 112 North Third street, Miss Lillian Whit ting and Ernest A. Brown were united in marriage at 3:30 o'clock yesterday The ceremony was pe formed by the Rev. Bates G. Burt, retor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and many of the relatives and friends of the couple were in attendance. Mis Catherine Whitting, a sister of the bride, played the wedding march. The couple were unattended. The bride was attired in a gown of white mes saline and carried white roses.

At the conclusion of the ceremony luncheon was served to the guests, the Buren in the title part. The extraor- and short addresses will be given. From dining room being prettily decorated. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left last night for ing stage was due to many causes, says Marquette prison Missouri Valley, lowa, where they will W. Stephen Bush in the Moving Picture given. The Brighter Day league has spend a short time, and later will go to World, every one of which will equally Chicago, Green Bay and Omaha. Operate in rayor of the filmed version. In Chicago, Green Bay and Omaha.

railway, and has been second assistant is singularly free from flaws, the atmos-cashier of the Marquette National bank phere comes upon us conventional morals duet of a special meeting there.

# RAIN CAUSED WASHOUT.

Damage Was Done Saturday Night

Champion Street Bridge. serious of which was a washout at the Champion street fill over Whetstone rough, the big-hearted sheriff, a keen creek. Several sections of sidewalk were sportsman and always "on the square," caved as a result of being washed away these are types which will charm and by a large volume of surface water that came down Champion street from both On Thursday the Delit will show a the north and south. Employes of the street department, under the direction of Superintendent Wright, are engaged in mance.'

On Thursday the Delit will show a six-reel photoplay featuring Charles Chaplin, entitled "Tillie's Punctured Romance.'

Arch to Hewitt avenue, is now in prog The rock dressing of the street has been spread, and with the first fair weather the asphalt surfacing material

The stairway leading from the South nd of Spruce street to Lake street is ing rebuilt by the street department, he work having been begun this week. The Fair avenue sewer improvement vill be completed within a few days The last of the pipe was laid this week. SCHOOL PLAY TONIGHT.

Purple and Fine Linen" Will Be Presented at Opera House,

arge a semblage. Last night the greateen disposed of, although some remained both in the parquet and balcony. The urtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock

A dress rehearsal was held at the opra house vesterday morning. The parts were carried through admirably The final rehearsal will be held this

# KNIGHTS TEMPLAR GO TO COPPER COUNTRY

Thirty-Five to Forty Members Are Representing Lake Superior Commandery, This City.

Thirty-five to forty members of Lake uperior commandery, No. 30, Knights emplar, left yesterday for Houghton to participate in the state conclave of the rder, which will continue throughout he week. The commandery will take part in two parades, one in Houghton and one in Calumet, and will participate actively in the other events of the hig

The lower state Templars, including Detroit commandery, No. I, did not stop in Marquette yesterday morning as had been planned, owing to the delay given both an undue percentage and of the steamers North American and South American at Sault Ste. Marie. A dense fog impeded the progress of the Impersonation of Miss Thackara. big boats and, in addition, the South American twice stranded in St. Mary's The Anvik Church river. Only the North American reached Houghton early last night and, in conequence, the grand ball was postponed until this evening. Plans had been made for the reception of the visitors in this The Great Call city and many persons had congregated or to deal justly with all sorts and con- to view the parade it had been an

The Marquette commandery was ac ompanied to Houghton by the band of Ahmed patrol of Shriners, conceded to be one of the foremost organizations of the iron country. The band will head the Marquette delegation in the parades

today and tomorrow. All Marquette Templars made the trip to the copper country by train. Several of the Munising members, however, ac companied by three automobile parties from Traverse City, left here by motor

# THREATENING

Lake Saturday Caused Considerable Alarm.

Forest fires in the neighborhood of Pickerel lake, fifteen miles south o of the camps there and burned over con brought under control. None of the camps was touched by the flames, but destruction was narrowly averted i the roof of a barn near the camp, but the building was saved by prompt work Deputy Forest Warden Koepp, of this city, was in charge of the forest fighting forces, and was assisted by the owner

The heavy sain Saturday night and fires were reported Saturday in th neighborhood of Eagle Mills, Green Gar den and in the Dead river region, and these doubtless would have spread raplidly had not the heavy downpour urred, a brisk wind having fanned the lames. Near Green Garden a large stoel of cut timber piled near the M., M. & S. E. track was perilled. The under brush now is so thoroughly soaked that there will be little danger from fires for some time

## **Theatrical**

"Girl from the Golden West."

At the Delft theater today there will e shown a special feature. "The Girl from the Golden West," a five-part release of Lasky-Belasco, with Mabel Van service at 3 o'clock. Music selections to attend service. linary success of the play on the speak-Mr. Brown is a son of P. W. Brown, the first place the play is of the virile purchasing agent for the South Shore American type, its dramatic construction of the East like a storm from the mountain tops, the scenery is the best and the most picturesque in all California. In The Girl of the Golden West" we sympathize with every one of the principal characters. The girl who has preserved her maidenly modesty in the riotous The heavy rain Saturday night was saloon of the frontier, the "road agent," the cause of some damage, the most whom the simple faith and love of the

# SIXTY DELEGATES EXPECTED TODAY

Episcopal Diocesan Meeting Will Convene This Morning at St. Paul's Church.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Marquette, which comprises the upper peninsula and the Woman's Auxiliary, the mission The seat sale for "Purple and Fine ary branch of the church, will assemble anen," the three-act comedy to be pre- in Marquette today for a three days' sesented at the opera house tonight by sion. It is expected that from sixty to freshments will be served. In the even he seniors of the high school, indicates seventy-five persons will be in attendthat the players will be greeted by a ance. The first of the visitors will arrive early this morning. Other delegates r number of the desirable seats had will not be here until tomorrow. The diocesan meeting will be in session to morrow and Thursday, and the auxiliary recting today and tomorre

The convention opens at 11 o'clock this forning with corporate commun the auxiliary and an address by Rt. Rev 4. Mott Williams in St. Paul's church. ancheon will be served to the delegates t 12:30 o'clock in Guild Hall. At 1:30 here will be a business meeting of the axillary in Morgan Memorial chapel. | Mattson, a Hancock manufacturer of At 4:30 p. m. the delegates will visit carbonated drinks, narrowly escaped

cill present in Guild Hall "The Call of a considerable distance, a part of the ca he Little Blue Box," a dramatic story catching in his clothing, literally ripping ertainment will begin at 8 o'clock. No stituted his only injuries. dmission will be charged; neither will eollection be taken. The public is cordially invited to attend. Thirty perons will take part. The program will Contraito solo, "He Shall Feed His

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

-Part Ination of 1889, Spirit of Origin Miss Frances O'Meara. mpersonation of 1901, Spirit of Growth Miss Naemi Olson. opersonation of 1913, Spirit of the

Miss Signa Gilling. Part II-Playlet, "What Filled the Blue Box" Mrs. N. P. Flodin, Mrs. Wm. Robinson and Miss Jean Latrell.

Miss Margaret Conklin. Mrs. M. J. Sherwood, Impersonation of Aki Kuro. Miss Marjorie Needham. -Part III; the Need-

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

Reception, "All Boxes Invited" Mrs. C. M. Gooding. Evelyn Jennings, Dorothy Latrell, Mabel Ball, Helen Harkin, Mary Trudeau, Edith Mc-Lean, Grace Miller, Alice Hardiman, Gwendolyn Kennerly, Florence Ryan, Part IV; the Future-

Miss Stella Patrick. CONCERT TONIGHT.

Benefit Music Event Will Be Held at the City Hall.

v Colonel Stephen Marshall and Major, of a pioneer resident of the city, says the larence Boyd, of the Salvation Army, Escanaba Press. Yjupa is a greater ad onen with a concert at the city hall mirer of aged men. to to the Marquette branch of the organ- stroke the beard of a man whom ation. The Ishpeming corps will par- mistook for a friend. His stroking bud cipate in an open-air service at 7, by broadened into a pull and before i clock and the Knights of Pythias brass knew it his victim was yelling for hel band will play at the city hall at 7:45 declaring that he had been assaulted



COL. STEPHEN MARSHALL.

clock. In the absence of Mayor Beit the concert.

enduct a service in the city half assem- dedication within ninety days. It is ex ly room tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. pected that a resident priest will 1 Children will be nedicated, soldiers en named, that matter having already beer rolled and Major Boyd will sing several taken up with Bishop Eis at Marquette nade at this meeting, and the public is hill, directly east of the Perronville

vey the visitors and the members of the prove a great convenience for the people Marquette corps to the county poor farm, of a wide district about that village. At where Colonel Marshall will conduct a present the people have to go to Schaffer the poor farm the party will go to the decorated the prison chapel for the occa-Captain and Mrs. Shaw, in charge of the Marquette corps, will go to Ishpem

## SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 7 .-[Special.]-Unbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: Buffalo, 11 p. m.; Sherwin, midnight; Hoyt, Trimble, Widener, 1 a. m.; Mor gan, 1:30; Kirby, Hartnell, 2; Paiboomage, Calumet, 2:30; North American, 4:30; South American, 7:30; O cott. Corey, Agnew, noon; Nipigon, Gary, 12:30 p. m.; Samuel Morse, pps. 1: Farrell, 1:30; Fordonian Perkins, Cornell, 2; Dan Hanna, Walsa 2:30; Maritana, 3; Ward Ames, Mack Imperoyal, Cort. Maia, 4:30; Linn Fritz, Donner, 6: Niko, Grace Holland The rebuilding of Spruce street, from Benefit concert at city hall tonight. | 6:30; George Stephenson, Roebling, Roberts, 7:30; Wm. Mather, 8,

#### WILL OBSERVE JUNE 24. St. Jean Baptiste Societe Is Planning for Celebration.

anging for the celebration of June 24. didsummer Day. A parade will be held n the morning, starting from Bureau's Hall at 8:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock high nass will be said at St. John's church. The parade, in which children, as well is members of the society, will participate, will proceed from Bureau's Hall to Fisher street, east to Front street, north to Washington, and to the church. I will be headed by Klamert's band, which will furnish music throughout the day, The lodge will hold a pienic on the beach at the foot of Crescent street. Re ing a dance will be given in Fraternity Trombley's orchestra will pro Hall.

Benefit concert at city hall tonight.

vide the music. The hall will be dec

# Upper Peninsula

Auto Rips Clothes from Boy's Body. Matt, the ten-year-old son of Matt serious injury when he stepped in front Tonight at 8 o'clock the auxiliary and of an automobile owned by A. J. Ver e young people of St. Paul's church ville. He was knocked down and dragged women's work in missions. The en- it from his body. External bruises con

Girls' Brigade Planned.

One hundred mothers, who are mem bers of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba met with Rev. Father Barth last weel to formulate plans for an organization of the young girls of the Parish into brigade, to be conducted along the lines of the boys' brigade. There are three undred girls eligible as members. They will be divided into three companies with officers, and probably will wear some kind of a distinctive uniform

Garden Druggist Is Bound Over. Roy Kuehn, the Garden (Delta county) lruggist, whose arrest for selling liquor without a license was an outcome of the Gouley Bay fatality, when two men lost their lives, was taken to Escanaba by Sheriff Andrew Iverson and arraigned He waived examination and was bound over to circuit court for trial. Bonds were fixed at \$200. Surety was furnished by A. S. Putnam, of Manistique, owner of the drug store.

Will Be an Interne at Brooklyn.

George Curry, a former wellknown Iron River young man, who has been attending the medical department of the state university for the last five years, has been appointed a member of the staff of the Long Island college hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., and will take the post when he finishes his work at Ann Arbor this month. Thirty-six of the forty-two students of the senior class have obtained staff positions in hospitals. Twenty of these will go to out-of-town hos-

Strokes Whiskers; Gets Fifteen Days. Men have been arrested for variou heinous crimes, but it remained for John Yjupa to be sentenced to hiteen ays in The series of meetings to be conducted the county jail for pulling the whiskers ight at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will, with his usual custom, he proceeded to Officers arrested Yjupa, and in polic court he was given the limit "for strok ng whiskers," or fifteen days in fail. Il was allowed the alternative of paying ine and costs, but this he rejected.

Motor Fire Truck Proves Worth. The motor truck certainly proved its worth when through the promptness with which the firemen were able to get to the ground and use the chemical ap paratus the fire in F. Lassinius' hous was quenched with but a comparatively small damage, says the Crystal Fall Drill. The firemen were on the scene i ess than two minutes after the alarn ame in. A guest at the Lockwood say hat he heard the alarm when it started o ring the box number and before th inging was completed the truck wa out of the barn. There has been a lot of controversy over this truck matter, bu when the skies are cleared the people will be glad that the city assumed the

# Perronville to Have a Church,

xpense necessary to procure the ap

A Catholic church is to be constructed at Perronville, Delta county. M. Perron land for a cemetery. Lumber has been ordered and will be delivered within ew days. It is believed the building Colonel Marshall and Major Boyd will will be completed and ready for forma No admission charge will be The church will be erected on a small store, a decidedly attractive site. The Five automobiles tomorrow will con- location of a church at Perronville will

Mineral Land Litigation Settled. The case of Frederic I. Carpenter vs. Flora B. Holt, resideary legatee of the late Miss Vilna J. McDonald of Escanaba, which has been pending in the United States courts for the last few years, has been settled out of court, the Crystal Falls Drill reports. The suit involved the title to an undivided three fiftysixths interest in a mining estate of 1,357 icres in Crystal Falls and Mastodon townships, Iron county. The lands in slude the fee of the Carpenter mine, operated by the Hollister Mining company, and the Neely property, under case to the Cleveland-Chiffs Iron com pany. By the terms of settlement Mr. Carpenter's title to the disputed interest is confirmed. Benj. C. Neely, of Crystal Falls, is an equal partner of Mr. Carpenter in the tract in litigation.

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