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# GERMANIC ALLIES AIM TO CRUSH RUSSIAN ARMIES

## SOLE OBJECT IS TO CRIPPLE MUSCOVITES AND THEN THROW TREMENDOUS WEIGHT OF MEN AND GUNS INTO WESTERN THEATER

Failing in Plan to Conquer France Before Slavs, Teutonic Strategists Reverse Campaign, and, by Sheer Numbers and Superior Equipment, Hope to Annihilate Eastern Foe First--- Duke Nicholas Handicapped by Shortage of Ammunition---The Fall of Lemberg is Expected This Week.

### KAISER, HIMSELF, GOES TO FRONT; PERSONALLY DIRECTS OPERATIONS

With headquarters at Pless in southeastern Silesia, the German emperor is said to be directing, personally, the Austro-German operations in Galicia against the Russians. The crisis of the Austro-German drive is at hand. Grodek is secure in the possession of General von Mackensen's forces and the German and the Austrian corps, under Field Marshal von Arz, are reported by Berlin to be storming and capturing, one after another, the Russian trenches along the entire front before Lemberg, extending from Rawa Ruska, in the north, to Janow, which lies only eleven miles from the Galician capital. This front is twenty-four miles in extent and the fighting there has been the most stubborn. To the south between Grodek and the Dueister marshes the Russians are being hard pressed also. Although the Russian war office has had little to say of late regarding the Galician campaign, unofficial reports from Petrograd declare that the rapid retirement of the Russian forces has been accomplished without any demoralization whatsoever, and intimate that the Russian lines have been straightened and put in a state of preparedness to meet the further advance of the vast forces which are being flung against them.

Both French and British in the western war zone are on the offensive and heavy artillery en gagements, with numerous infantry attacks have been in progress continuously in the region of La-Bassee, Arras, in Lorraine and in the Vosges. As usual, the French and German war offices are at variance as to the results obtained. As an instance, Paris says that in the sector to the north of Arras the French in an attack advanced about two-thirds of a mile, while Berlin asserts that the French at this point were repulsed with heavy losses.

There is fighting along the Austro-Italian frontier in Serbia on the Gallipoli peninsula and in the Caucasus. Rome asserts that numerous Austrian positions along the Isonzo have been taken by assault. Unofficial advices are to the effect that the Serbians have occupied Durazzo, Albania.

The Turks in the vicinity of Avi Burnu are declared constantly to be on the offensive. 'A correspondent with the Turkish forces says that with the British fleet unable to assist in the land operations because of the submarine menace the British hold on Avi Burnu apparently is not as secure as it was.

Copenhagen, via London, June 20, 9:30] before Ypres, Dunkirk and Calais. the Galician campaign.

4:40 a. m. The Russians have been in hold out for months, England and France ing along the entire front after having men and munitions if necessary, been forced out of their positions on the Werezyea river, a short distance west of

Marne, have the Teutonic allies appeared audible at Lemberg and possibly this so confident of success, . Having failed week! will see the culmination of one o and then turn to Russia, they have re- war. versed the order of their strategy, and now, judging by the expenditure of life and ammunition, they have pinned their whole faith onto so paralyzing the Rus- ter dispatch from Petrograd says: sian army as to permit of the throwing of a tremendous weight of men and guns that the Austro-Germans in forcing their break through the Franco-British line, or force an indefinite period of sanguinary

### KAISER HIMSELF IN COMMAND.

A dispatch from Copenhagen tonight says that the German emperor himself has taken supreme command of the Galician campaign, establishing his headquarters in Silesia, as near the front as

Meanwhile the German official com-

### CAN NICHOLAS CHECK RUSH?

The great question England and her lows: Marshal Sir John French stopped thein down Several others were obliged to these heights remaining in the hands 4.4

p. m. Emperor William has established. It is argued further that even should shot down in Champagne. headquarters at Pless, in southeastern Lemberg fall the Russians can drop back Silesia, and has assumed command of to an equally formidable position, utiliz ng the rivers and swamps and other ad vantages of the terrain, and it is the

### RUSSIA SHORT OF AMMUNITION.

Whether Russia has sufficient ammu seven weeks' battering across Galicia, England, although the London papers during which the Russians have been say frankly that the shortage is acute Never, perhaps, since the battle of the western front. The sound of guns is

### RUSSIANS NOT DEMORALIZED.

"Russian military critics point out to the north and south of Grodek apparently hoped to find the Russians denoralized after their rapid retirement.

### AS BERLIN VIEWS SITUATION.

Berlin, June 20, via London, June 20, 4:25 p. m.-The armies under General ing continues against enemy forces which von Mackensen are continuing their admunication records further progress of vance upon Lemberg, the Galician capthe Austro-German forces toward Lem- ital, after capturing Grodek, and have berg, both north and south of the city, taken Russian trenches one after anoth- villages of Koro Petz and Kosmierjine, It claims as well that the Russians have er along a front of almost twenty-four but our vigorous counter attacks with been cleared from parts of the Ducister miles to the northwest of the city, where the bayonet threw him back. In the today at the headquarters of the German army staff. The communication fol-

allies are asking is whether Grand Duke "Western theater: We repulsed sev-Nicholas, commanding the Russian forc- eral attacks with sanguinary losses to es, can successfully emulate Joffre's tac- the enemy in the terrain north of Artics of last fall and check the Austro- ras. In Champagne a French division An official statement from the head-Germans at the gates of Lemberg. Op- was shot down by our fire. In the Vos- quarters of the Italian army, most of

freturn. Another enemy aircraft was

### RUSSIAN LOSSES CALLED SEVERE.

"Eastern theater: Russian attack against our line in the vicinity Vienna, June 20, via London, June 21, British contention that they could thus Szawle and Augustowo were beaten of "Southeastern theater: South of the general retreat since 3 o'clock this morn- in the meantime sending to their aid Pilica troops under General von Wovrici have taken several advance enemy positions during the last few days. The have taken the Grodek positions, Ear nition to meet the present strain is a ly yesterday morning the German troops London, June 20, 10:36 p. m. After question which cannot be answered in in the corps of Field Marshal von Arcommenced an attack upon strongly in trenched enemy lines. After stubborn thrown back more than 150 miles, the One of the Sunday papers characterizes fighting lasting until afternoon enemy Austro-Germans are today as close to the situation in Galicia as Russia's su-trenches, one behind the other, almost Lemberg as were the Germans to Paris preme emergency and public interest is along the entire front, extending over a superior in field aeromotics, the corafter the first dush across France last centered in that theater, notwithstand distance of thirty-five kilometers (twening the hard fighting in progress on the ty-four miles), have been stormed. 1 the evening the enemy was thrown back behind the high road north of Lemberg Under pressure of this defeat the enemy in their original plan to crush France the most interesting phases of the great also is weakened in his communication Between Grodek and the Ducister marsh memy has evacuated the southern bank London, June 21, 42:46 a. m.- A Reus of the Daeister."

### PETROGRAD'S VERSION OF IT.

Petrograd, June 20, via London, June into the western theater, there either to way through the passages of the lakes 21, 3:38 a. in. The following official cupation of considerable territory in "In the Shavli region and west of Nie- mate objective. nen continual fighting of a local charac However, both on this front and on the ter continues. On the 18th and 19th the Tarnow line the regrouping was accom- enemy conducted an offensive with plished with equal efficiency and celer-strong forces in the direction of Rawa Ruska and on the front of the Grodek largely recent arrivals from Belgium, "In the Dneister region stubborn fight-

> rossed the river below Nijniff, "Advancing from the river the enemy succeeded in progressing as far as the stand, according to a statement issued two thousand prisoners and seven ma- ment here. hine guns,

"Between the Pruth and the Dneister igorous fighting continues."

### ITALIAN SUCCESSES TOLD OF.

Rome, June 19, via Paris, June 20,-

while the Italian losses were heavy the results were important. The commu nication says that on the I-onzo, which the Italians passed by main force, the Austrian positions have been taken on after another by assault.

#### BRITISH SAID LOSING GROUND.

Berlin, June 20, by Wireless to Say lle, L. I., June 20.—The corresponden of the 'Associated Press in the Darda celles has transmitted the following is an undated dispatch: 4

British losses at Avi Burnu thus far re estimated at from ten thousand to ifteen thousand. Turkish losses are omewhat less, although the Turks now re constantly on the offensive and they make bayonet attacks almost every

"Field Marshal Lyman con Sanders the German commander, is highly optimistise regarding the ontcome of the operations. He declared to the Asso ciated Press correspondent that not only are the British unable to make progress, but are losing ground daily

"With the fleet unable to assist in the land operations because of the submarine menace the British hold on Avi Burnu pparently is not as secure as it was."

#### THE WAR IN THE WEST.

Paris, June 20, 10:35 p. m. The folowing official communication was issued

by the French war office tonight; "In the sector to the north of Arras as master of Foul De Buzal we have advanced about one kilometre (two-

"The artiflery action continues to be

odsed a violent attack by the enemy and Friday night.

"Our offensive in the valley of the have taken additional prisoners."

#### AWAITING INSTRUCTIONS FOR DISPOSAL OF BODY OF HENRY BEECH NEEDHAM

writer, and Lieutenant R. J. A. Warneford, of the British royal navy flying orps, who were killed in an aeroplancelled and the bodies brought to Paris. The lody of Mr. Needham has been placed in the mortuary chapel in the American church of the Holy Trinity. awaiting a reply to a dispatch sent themselves. from the American embassy to his widw, who is in the United States, asking for instructions. Lieutenant Warne ford's body will be sent to England.

#### TAUBE PLANE DISCARDED BY GERMANY AS UNSTABLE FLIGHT CAPTAIN ASSERTS

London, June 21, 3:46 a. m. A report armies under General von Mackenson statement of a German flight captain to also that Angeles had left Villa because the effect that the Taube pattern of acroplane has been discarded by the authorities as unstable and unsatisfactory to carry a sufficient load, and the Vermans now are making biplanes exclusively of an improved type. The Germans admit that the French still are respondent says.

#### SERBIANS OCCUPY DURAZZO, ALBANIA

London, June 20, 6:2a p. m. - A Reu er dispatch from Athens says it is re ported the Serbians have occupies es and the mouth of the river Stry the Durazzo, Albania. Essad Pasha, provisional president of Albania, and for mer commander of the Turkish forces at Scutari, is said to have fled to Italy.

n Albania for some time and the Ser bian war office has announced the oc ommunication was issued this evening: that state, with Durazzo as their ulti- tributed often many of Villa's suc-

#### MINISTER OF INTERIOR IN RUSSIA IS RETIRED

London, June 21, 2:15 a. m.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent there has been a break, and the out lakes in Galicia, the enemy forces being says that M. Makaroff, minister of the come of the differences between Obregon to the eleventh annual convention of the nterior, has been retired and that Prince herbatoff has been appointed his suc-

### 21 CANADIAN OFFICERS

easualties among the Canadian conthe Muscovites are making a desperate village of Kosmierjine alone he left over tingent, issued by the militia depart- ranza's removal to the isolated fortress

> John Doherty, victim of paralysis to Atlanta, caused his condition by overindulgence in athletic sports. Injured : erve in his spine.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 20.-The fol-

Chief Aide of Northern Mexican Ruler Enters United States Secretly, His Mission Unknown-Action at This Time Leads to Belief He Split With Commander.

Coming on Heels of Dispute Between Obregon and Carranza, Incident Causes Some to Hope for a Coalition of Best Elements of the Two Warring Parties.

eccipt of messages from Vera Cruz, that Cruz, General Carranza, lad refused to accept the resignation of his cabinet.

ment tonight from its border agents. who reported that Angeles had crossed gation conducted by Commissioner Os-"To the west of the Argonne we re- into American territory secretly last

much light on the reason for the de- factured and fraudulently sold as un Feelit continues to make progress and we parture of Angeles at a time when his paign would seem to be vitally needed. pound on the uncolored product, One explanation advanced was that Angeles was coming to the United States Paris, June 20.—Arrangements | for exile and taking no part in the revuluthe funeral services at Versailles of tionary activity, but who lately have Henry Beach Needham. the American been planning to form a condition with them to get the active moral support accident last Thursday, have been can- which President Wilson announced in his recent statement the United States soon would give some group unless the warring factions could agree among

### THINK HE QUIT VILLA.

Enrique C. Llorente, Washington reqesentative of the Villa-Zapata government, said he had heard absolutely nothpointing out that Angeles probably nev. tariff act. er would return to Villa's standard. from Germany to the Times quotes the Many officials seemed to take the view of personal differences which began shortly before the battle of Celaya in for military uses, as are other types of which Villa lost the first important connonoplanes, because of their inability fest of his military careet. He was western Missouri gave substantial relief personal disagreement.

> With Angeles' move coming on the heels of the split between General Careral Obregon, some officials were encouriged to believe that out of the tangle might come some new alignment comprising the best elements in the Carranza and Villa factions, forming an organiza inating the situation, be accorded recog nition by the United States.

After Villa broke completely with Serbian troops have been operating Carranza, Angeles became Villa's most trusted general. To the ability of Angeles as an artiflery expert has been at-

### CARRANZA-OBREGON AT OUTS.

Until the exact effect of a break be

tween Angeles and Villa, if it develope think it will be possible to forecast de velopments in the situation. No further ADDED TO CASUALTY LIST official channels from Vera Cruz concern ng the resignation of the four cabine Ottawa, Ont., June 20. Eight officers ministers whom General Obregon has in TRAIN HITS WAGON tre reported killed in action and thirteen sisted should be retained, nor was any officers wounded, in tonight's list of explanation available for General Carn the harbor of Vera Cruz.

No news was received by the state ave been threatening Americans.

### VILLA HAS ANOTHER PLAN.

El Paso, Tex., June 20, Civil and milli tary representatives of the Villa govern-+ is understood the plan has the approval

Angeles has gone to Washington to re resent the military, and that Miguel Dia; Lombardo, foreign minister, will reach the border in a few days enroute to Vashington to represent the convention st civil government.

#### WOULD OPPOSE U. S. MARINES.

dred marines to aid, if necessary, Amer icans imperilled by Yqui Indians.

Governor Jose Maytorena, of Sonora a Villa general, was quoted yesterday a having declared that if the marine should seek to land on Mexican soil le would oppose them with all the force

#### MEXICO CITY PRESSED HARD,

tionalist forces surrounding Mexico City report progress in their movement. I is stated that they expect to enter the apital the middle of the present week. onsulate announced tonight, after the General Carranza will remain at Vera

#### OLEO MANUFACTURERS HAVE DEFRAUDED U. S. OF \$27,000,000 M'ADOO SAYS

Washington, June 20 - Violators of the oleomargarine law have defrauded the federal government out of at least \$27,000,000 due in stamps and special visit his family. Definite word to this taxes, Secretary McAdoo declared toeffect reached the United States govern- night in a statement based on a preliminary report on a sweeping investiborn, of the internal revenue bureau,

The announcement says that since 1902 more than 200,000,000 pounds o colored oleomargarine has been manu colored oleo. The law imposes a tax of ten cents per pound on colored olco margarine and one-quarter of a cent per "There is a total of approximately \$27,000,000 in taxes due the government old.

#### TODAY THE LAST DAY SUPREME COURT WILL ANNOUNCE DECISIONS

from the larger offenders," says the an-

e the last decision day in the supreme court until next October. It is expected that most, if not all, the thirty case now under advisement will be decided. Among the more important cases pending are the International Harvester dissolution suit, the "grandfather clause" cases and the Oregon minimum wage case. The court will also disposof the application of the government for a review of the decision of the cu toms court allowing a five per cent, dis count on goods imported in American ing of the movements of Angeles. The bottoms and vessels of "most favored" 'arranza agency gave out a statement nations, under the Underwood-Simmons

### TWO BIG RIVERS RISING

DESPITE SLIGHT RAINS Kansas City, Mo., June 20,-Twenty four hours of lowering clouds, but only negligible rain in eastern Kansas and without the services of Angeles then and tonight from fears of large flood damage by waters of the Kansas and runners were current at the time of a Missouri rivers, but the continued threatening weather left the situation still menacing. Both the Kansas and Missouri rivers were rising very slowly tonight with the Missouri just short of the predicted stage of twenty seven fee ) and the Kansas river three feet lower.

#### SEVEN BATHERS DROWN IN ATLANTIC CITY SURF

Atlantic City, N. J., June 29, But sted by huge waves and carried into leep water by a treacherous undertow seven bathers, including prominent men bers of the Philadelphia summer colony were drowned in the surf here today New York, June 20, Six persons were

drowned in nearby waters today. Four were victims of boating accidents.

#### ADVERTISING CLUBS MEETING AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 20, - Chicago was give ever today to the thousands of delegate and Carranza are known, officials do not Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Features of the mass meeting were the annual address of William Woodhead, of San Francisco, president information was received today through of the organization, and the speech of Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the fed eral trade commission.

### THREE ARE KILLED their great lake steamers.

Charlotte, Mich., June 20. - Amos Stew art, thirty-five years old, his mother Mrs. Betsy Stewart, and his nephew epartment or navy department from the Donald Stevens, eight years old, were in stantly killed today at a Michigan Cen aqui valley, where the Yaqui Indians tral railroad grade crossing near thi city. A passenger train struck the ing of the lake cases, but the executive vagon in which they were riding.

### JOHN A. FINCH DEAD.

Finch, reputed one of the wealthiest commission's ruling became operative, timists point out that the grand duke ges, Munster was heavily shelled by the which is devoted to details of the washington, June 20. The lakes are closed to navigation aftchecked them almost at the gates of French. Renewed enemy attacks in the days' struggle for the heights on the left + forecast for Upper Michigan: + cation of Mexico to the Washington gov- among mining men as a pioneer of the ter Dec. 1, and the winter months, it Warsaw, just as General Joffre stopped Fecht valley and south of that point bank of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Germans before Paris, and Field failed. An enemy aircraft was shot says that the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Germans before Paris, and Field failed. An enemy aircraft was shot says that the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Germans before Paris, and Field failed. An enemy aircraft was shot says that the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the last of the Isonzo river near Plaza, the Italians took the Isonzo r mer home at Hayden Lake, Idaho. He state commerce commission or in the was sixty-one years old.

Mrs. Edmund M. Allen, Sleeping in Her Apartments at the Joliet Penitentiary, Attacked and Beaten, Her Clothing Saturated With Alcohol and Then Burned.

Negro Convict, Serving as Trusty, Is Accused of Crime-Young Woman's Husband, Head of the Prison, Was Out of the City -Accused Only One in Suite.

Joliet, Ills., June 20. - Mrs. Edurand M. Allen, the young wife of the warden of he state penitentiary here, and former omic opera favorite, was found dead and burned this morning in her bed in the warden's suite in the penitentiary.

A long wound on the left temple and harred her body almost beyond recognition gave rise to the belief that she had een attacked by a convict, stunned by a blow on the head when she resisted and her nightelotling soaked with alcohol and ignited. A bottle which contained alcohol was found in the room. Near it was a heavy water bottle which might have been the instrument with which she

was struck. Mrs. Allen formerly was a prima lonna appearing in "The Merry Widow," Her maiden name was Odette Maizee Bordeaux. Her home was in Los Angeles, Calif. She was thirty-four years

Joseph Campbell, a negro convict, who cted as the Allens' house servant, and who lived in the warden's suite, was put n solitary confinement, after a commit-Washington, June 29.-Tomorrow will tee of prison officials had investigated the crime. He will be charged with

nurder, it was said. Fears of a demonstration by the convicts caused suspension of all Sunday privileges at the prison and the convicts were locked in their cells all day.

### WARDEN WAS OUT OF CITY.

Warden Allen left last night for West Baden, Ind., and except for Campbell, his wife was alone in the suite. The oroner's inquest was postponed tonight to allow the warden to reach Joliet and to permit further investigation. It will be held Thursday.

Campbell is serving an indeterminate term for manslaughter, from one year

Dr. J. T. Benson, former prison phyician, and an old friend, who examined the body, announced that the wound probably was not sufficient to cause death, which he believed had resulted from the hurns. It probably had made her unconscious, he said, after which, indications were, the murderer had sprinkled the bedelothes and her nightelothes with alcohol and had set them afire.

### WANT LAKE BOATS FOR COAST TRADE

Scores of others were rescued by life | Scaboard Shippers Make Offers as the Result of Commerce Commission Order.

> New York, June 20. Reports that ome of the Atlantic coast steamship mpanies are negotiating for the purchase of steamers now plying on the great lakes were supported by an admission from the office of the Eric rails road that the company had under consideration offers for the transfer of some of its take vessels. It was said that bids or four of these ships came from men who are seeking steamers to be used in the Atlantic coast service. The Penn-sylvania, New York Central, Lackitwanna and Lehigh Vailey railroads also, it said, are considering offers to purchase

The move to buy these lake steamers the result of the recent ruling of the sterstate commerce commission compelling all railroads operating steamship lines on the Great Lakes to surrender their water routes by Dec. 1 There has been no request for a rebear committee of the Trunk Line association has such a request under consideration. At a meeting of this committee, held late last month it was agreed to defer Spokane, Wash., June 20, John A Jaction until the interstate commerce

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#### TWO AMENDMENTS.

The game laws this year make shooting partridges from automobiles illegal. It is a form of hunting that has been found to be peculiarly deadly for the partridges, and which, if persisted in, its example and apply it as best it may. will, there is considerable agreement, quickly decimate this game bird except at most remote places. Game Warden Oates recommended the prohibition and while he realizes that it will be a difficult one to enforce he hopes to make it violators and by insistence on maximum it for effective game preservation that sert the trenches and go home. his deputies will be instructed to give particular effort to its enforcement.

amended laws which greatly strengthens makes it illegal for a person to have a fish net in his possession within half a mile of the waters of any stream or inland lake. Heretofore, to secure a conviction for violation of the law prohibiting netting of game fish it has been prac- safety, depends upon the outcome. tically necessary for the deputy game wardens to take the violator in commission of the offense, a most difficult provision every person who takes a net within half a mile of game fishing waters, other than for war on the side of the allies. the great lakes, will be in a danger zone. The fish have suffered severely of late years through netting, despite the efforts of the deputy wardens, largely be- was decided by the elections in Greece a cause of the great difficulty under the few days ago. The war party, sup- ids Press statute, as it was formerly drawn, of porting the former premier, has won b securing sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest. The amendment has the approval of all sportsmen.

### THE SAD CASE OF WAYNE.

The Detroit Free Press is considerably flustered because the state tax commission proposes to revalue Wayne

to 100 per cent (assessment valuation) it will evidently be on a very unfair basis with the rest of Michigan, more so than in the past-and Detroit has al- it could have no material value. The ways been the goat in state taxation, handful of recruits who might be raised paying more than its fair share. If the through such an effort would be merely a commission brings us up to 100 per cent of cash values. Detroit will be still worse off in comparison with the remainder of Michigan while the process of re-

viewing all the counties is going on." The prospect Detroit faces is very sad, no doubt, but Marquette county, which for the past two years has been up to 100 per cent, "while the process of reviewing all the counties is going on. cannot be expected to see it. Marquette is one of the counties that has been bearing an unfair share of the state taxes, for the very reason that the Free Press' cites, during two years when Wayne has been successfully intervening at the board of equalization session for material reductions from the valuation returned informally by the state tax commission.

And, as The Mining Journal has point ed out, in this county, which is carry ing a heavy share of state taxes, the assessments in Marquette city are unusually high, as comparative figures make very clear. Also, the mines are gradually being scaled down and the tax commission has given informal recognition to the principle that where mine values are reduced general property in a reduction. Under this combination of attention is given the matter, its property owners will have additional occasion to gross over taxes.

Many Marquette valuations are unreasonably high. They run, on the whole, cities. The Mining Journal believes that which the figures as fixed by the tax commission must stand has elapsed there should be a new valuation in which inequalities as between properties are corrected and in which assessments would be made on a fair basis compared with the general run of assessments in the state. Then the taxing officials and the commission should prepare to defend this roll.

The Mining Journal may be wrong

ses. What it has printed has been printed with a purpose of having the commission realize the great importance interests of the community, and of leading to a survey of the situation to decide what may best be done. The easiest thing, of course, for the commission and most expensive to the city

In tax matters the best way is to county has done it consistently, using every bit of its influence-and not forgetting its political influence-to get the best possible terms. And it has found the course it has chosen to be a most profitable one. Marquette may well note

#### THE MEN WHO FIGHT.

A good deal has been spoken and printed in the tremolo style to the effect that the common people of t'e coun tries at war in Europe do not know what effective by persistent effort to arrest they are fighting for-that they are helpless victims of the governing classes penalties. So important does he regard and that if they dared they would de

That was possibly true during the first few weeks of the war. But it is not true Another of the provisions of the now. To an extent clearly appreciable to all their people the nations engaged the department's hand is that which in this terrifying world conflict are now plunged in a life and death struggle. And not only is this true of the people that are fighting, but some of those that were neutral at first have come to see that their own welfare, and perhaps

The Italian government, not yet re covered from its war with Turkey, wanted to keep out. But the Italian people thing to do. But under the broadened decided to go in and the government was ters on the Commoner .- Flint Journal. compelled to acquiesce. And now the people of Greece have virtually declared

Premier Venizelos resigned because he could not persuade King Constantine to join the allies. The issue thus raised a decisive majority. And the people of Greece are suffering still from the wounds of their campaigns against the Turks and the Bulgarians.

If the matter were run down it would doubtless be found that the suggestion that the Sons of St. George might recruit companies in this country for the British army came from no authorita "If Detroit is now drastically put up tive source. Certainly it could not have come from any official British quarter for besides the obvious impropriety of undertaking such a thing it is clear that drop in a day's fighting, and if it was possible to raise a really effective Anglo-American unit the British officials would still forebear suggesting such a thing, knowing what a bad impression such a suggestion would make in this country. Naturally the members of the Sons of St. George scoff at the idea As has been pointed out, one of the principles of the order is encouragement of naturalization for all British born members. They cherish an affection for their native land, but they quickly become essentially American and they City Times. would be the first to protest against any suggestion that their allegiance is in any way divided. The Sons of St. George has much it can do without raising recruits for the British army, By restraint | cago Herald. and proper bearing, which its members have exhibited, and by giving as gener oasly as it is able to Red Cross and other relief work it can discharge in full its obligation to Great Britain and at lots.-Galveston News. the same time remain true in all essentials to its new allegiance.

The Record censures the police for no bringing the Reiss carnival shows to time when they visited Ishpeming recently, and the fron Ore comments that mining communities is also entitled to they "could descend to things for which they should be wiped out altogether. circumstances Marquette is in a position After such exhibitions as were given the where, presently, unless some intelligent last day of the week the whole outfit The carnival pitched its tents in a field that proved muddy after the heavy rains, but the field didn't begin to be a dirty as some portions of the show The Mining Journal believes, well above After this we believe carnivals are go those in the assessment rolls of other ing to have a pretty hard time getting a license in Ishpeming." Carnivals are the as soon as the three-year period during zero of entertainment and a community loss, without any insurance. Only the great difficulty inherent in the problem of getting any life at the Fair grounds makes it possible to contemplate with any equanimity the engagement of such an attraction for the county fair. But the carnival shows there have not been open to the criticism they carned at Ishpening. The directors and the police have seen to that.

Charazo, speaking for Villa, says the about this. City Attorney Brown, who convention government of Mexico cannot is also the assessor, expressed the opin- reconcile the recent American warning the government, which is all that stands willingly. ion the other day that it is approaching with the President's declaration in In- between them and enslavement, they are the subject from the wrong end. The dianapolis that he bad no disposition to inviting their ruin. Mining Journal professes to no entirely interfere in Mexican affairs. Of course they are hard worked and abused; but handle.

cluding the President. The two things little island" they will learn what hardbreak with his old policy. He has been or their wage scales. a certain inconsistency between his better that the President should change his mind than that he should stubbornly cling to a policy that had been tried and found wanting. It is at least to be said for his present attitude toward Mexico that it is definite and tangible, and capable of being understood by both must fully appreciate that.

Gerrit J. Diekema's mission to the copper country was educational, rather Mr. Brown is to do nothing, but the than political, yet the fact that Mr. easiest thing in this instance will be Diekema is actively in politics and is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1916 constantly crept before, fight for every inch of ground. Wayne out, and the newspapers accented it. Also, Mr. Diekema found considerable ica today. cordiality toward his aspirations. Many upper peninsula men who have consider able to do with shaping the course of political events regard them with favor. and insofar as the situation has defined itself at this early date it can be predicted with some basis that Mr. Diekema that are militaristic. We have no dreams and his friends will have no great diffi- of conquest. We merely desire perpetculty working up a pretty effective organization in this part of the state.

> Here's another Ford story, this one from the Ishpeming Iron Ore: "Three Ford cars were being driven to Hough ton from Iron Mountain a few days ago One of them had just crossed the railway track at Three Lakes, another was crossing and the third was a little distance behind. The man on the track could not hear the oncoming train. one behind? So the train hit him."

### STATE PRESS

Bryan is just about as popular these days as the Kaiser is in London.-Kalamazoo Telegraph-Press.

Mr. Bryan will soon be back at his old desk, issuing ultimatums to the typeset-

Switzerland might do a tremendous business just now by exporting those Alps to flat countries. - Jackson Citizens-

Mr. Bryan has gone to Old Point Comfort and we do not recall any American citizen who needs it more.—Grand Rap

One of the amusing rifts in the clouds is the change of sentiment among the pro-Germans toward Mr. Bryan.-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

Schools close this week and in many families mother and the kids are plan- ate? ning on the summer vacation while dad continues to plan on yorking right along until fall.-Bay City Times.

Villa seems to believe that if he could get at Carranza for a few minutes | sought new fields. Glancing over a New the differences between them would be York paper he noticed that Delawar straightened out. And that is what Car- was about to elect senator. He had a ranza thinks also .- Jackson Patriot,

The best thing about the entrance of the toy republic of San Marino into the teristic promptitude. He set out to get war is that it probably won't take more than half a city block to give her enough gone about getting control of a gas the women occupants were men; keep new land "to realize her national aspirations."-Kalamazoo Gazette.

### TIMELY QUIPS

### "Stop it!"-Baltimore Sun.

The population of America is approxi mately 100,000,000 Americans .- Kansas

Statistical.

### Right.

A foreign-born citizen in this country citizen has-and very obligation.-Chi-

### Play Ball!

We don't know how it is in the sor did states, but in Texas child labor i confined largely to baseball on the back

Having been a president with a sense ("responsibility himself, Mr. Taft can realize what a tough job is on hand now, and is trank to say so. - Indianapolis

Frank.

### Fact.

on the other side of the Atlantic.-Kansas City Times.

Pointer. Children in the public schools of Chatmarks all places where goods manufacpointer for the business men of the true values. Pittsburgh Dispatch. United States.-Washington Herald.

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Inviting Their Own Ruin.

Those British workmen who are think ng more of their wages and their priviges under union rules than of the needs of their nation in war time are more cause it is cheap. than unpatriotic. They are untrue to themselves, even according to their own and cold. standards. They are shortsighted in the matter of their own selfish interest, For too little. by hampering the defensive measures of

English unionists may believe that Take things always by the smooth comprehensive knowledge in the prem-lit cannot, neither can anyone else, in-lif Germany ever gets hold of their "tight When angry, count ten before you mans are the people who suggested this Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

are irreconcilable, and it's a waste of ship really means. They will worktime to try to reconcile them. The and they will work without grumbling because grumbling will be dangerous President's new policy marks a complete They wou't talk much about their rights

compelled to change his mind about the Nor will these laborites receive a great capacity of the Mexicans to muddle their deal of sympathy from a world already disgusted with their actions. The genaffairs into some kind of order. There's eral verdict will be that they are receiving just what they deserve. Symlater and earlier stand, but inconsistency pathy will be reserved for the patriots s not always a major fault. It is far of the upper and middle classes who are working desperately to save their country.-Detroit Free Press.

#### The Helpless Fat Boy.

Julian Street says in Collier's: "We are today the spoiled, rich, help ess fat boy among nations. Playing with our expensive toys in our own delightful yard we have gone on, smup ences the Atlantic and the Pacificand to the fairmindedness and gentle manliness of other boys. Consistently we have ignored the fact that the other boys have been growing larger, stronger more aggressive; that they can vault our fences if they will. Consistently w have trusted them, almost forgetting that they have invaded our premise This is undoubtedly a picture of Amer

But it will not be a picture of America

The nation is awakening to the neces sities of legitimate defensive protection The swan song of the pacificist is ceas ing to lure and hull. The scales are falling from eyes that have been blinded by virtue. We have no ambition nated integrity for the republic and al of its institutions, and their honor. To this end we are coming to realize that an adequate army and navy is an elementary necessity

Mr. Street has pictured the situation i a resistless epigram: "We are today the spoiled, rich, helpless fat boy among Tomorrow we shall still b "rich;" perhaps we shall still be "fat;' ve may even still be "spoiled!" but helplessness" shall cease. It makes neither for peace nor security, nor inde-

The first charge upon the administra How could he, with a Ford ahead and tion is for the development of an ade quate program of national defense. "De velopment" calls for action as well as banquet oratory.—Grand Rapids Herald.

#### The Sordid Addicks Tragedy.

The old Greek tragedies returned un easingly to the theme that misfortune dogs the footsteps of mankind, that the greater a man's prosperity the more awful the sufferings in store for him un less happily averted. The same insistence upon the incertitude of material wealth is noted in the biblical writings and by the philosophers of all lands and

A stray paragraph in the news of the day furnishes a theme on which an American Euripides might well build a nodern tragedy. It announced the com mittal to Ludlow street jail, New York of J. Edward Addicks in default of pay ment of a judgment for some \$15,000. How many newspaper readers of today than vaguely recall the name "Gas" Addicks, the multimillionaire, who for fifteen years kept the state of Delaware in a turmoil by his senatorial ambitions and for a large part of that time deprived that state of half its rep resentation in the United Ssatet sen-

Addicks returned from Europe, many times a millionaire, through his success ful flotation of Bay State gas stock. Rich beyond his dreams, his ambitio summer home in that state, and instantly the thought arose, why not Senator Addicks? He acted with charac that senatorship much as he would have The Addicks barrel was tapped for \$100,000 in 1892 and in every year thereafter for ten years his money and his candidacy were the chief fea tures of Delaware campaigns. He dead locked again in 1898, and in 1900 held the gallantry of your father before you The message to Germany in a nutshell elected, but Washington refused to rec ognize him. Two years later he deadlocked the election again, but finally surrendered and permitted the election of J. F. Allee, a henchman.

Through all those years he was the enter of a crowd of sycophantic politicians and heelers who grew rich on his disbursements. What the long campaige cost him cannot be estimated, but it was understood that his final withdrawai has every right that any other kind of was forced by inability to stand the strain. Deaware is a small ste, but there was nothing small about the rapacity of its politicians. It became a ovword for corruption.

Addicks' political failure was closefollowed by financial stress. A receiver appointed for his companies sued him to recover between three and four millions, and he was forced to pay large sums. Since then he had dropped out of sight until this item telling of his eing sent to jail for debt, unable to day. aise a pallry sum that in the days or his affluence would have been thrown to the political harpies without a me ment's thought

Not one of the men he made rie and raised to power has come to his If ideas and inventions were contra- assistance. Deserted by his whilom English on the weather prediction. Much band of war and peace there would be friends, so poor he is jailed for debt, neither flying machines nor submarines this man, once so rich and powerful, paces his lonely cell in his old age prey to the bitterest reflections. What LOWER STATE NOTES an object lesson in the emptiness of mere money, of soulless ambition! Tike begets like. His ambition was wholly tanooga, Tenn., draw maps of South selfish and it won to him only the sup

### JEFFERSON'S TEN RULES.

Never put off until tomorrow what on can do today: Never trouble another for what you an do yourself. Never spend your money before you

have earned it. Never buy what you don't want be Pride costs more than bunger, thirst

We seldom repent of having eaten mon, of the French department of the took them after I had used several other Nothing is troublesome that we de

How much pain the evils have cost us that have never happened!

speak; if very angry, count 100.—Bul- nice little vacation by sending me the etin of the Brooklyn Institute Arts other day a bullet for my left hand, a and Sciences.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Doctor for the Finish In a prosperous rural community the

village doctor was also the superintend ent of the Sunday school. Incidentally he taught a class of small boys. "Willie," impressively remarked the doctor one Sunday afternoon to a brightfaced youngster, "can you tell me what must we do in order to get to heaven? "Yes, sir," was the prompt response

of Willie; "we must die. "That is very true," said the doctor neouragingly, "but can't you tell me what we must do before we die?" "Yes, sir," was the startling rejoinder of the matter to the property owning this country and the Mexicans. Charazo and satisfied, trusting for safety to our of little Willie, "we must get sick and boasted he had escaped from four road send for you.'

#### Are There Any Others?

At the examination of the pupils is primary school a short time ago, the spector put questions at random to the scholars. Among the latter was a red-headed lad, who, on being asked how many days there are in a year, answered and "drys" appeared before the suprem When the tittering of the rest

gain. How many days are there in

The lad appeared nonplused and vexed or a moment, and then ejaculated: "Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs day, Friday, Saturday, Sunday-just seven. If there's others I never heard of 'em."-Tit-Bits.

#### Sensitive Soul. A minister must be very careful in

choosing his words if he is to give no offense to any of his flock, In a certain congregation there was who had a beautiful garden. Each Sunday it was her bouquet that adorned the pulpit. She was especially fond of part in the argument. sweet peas, and she once brought them for several Sundays in succession. Suddenly other flowers appeared. The min ister noticed the change, and after the service asked the old lady why she

rought no more sweet peas. She smiled sadly, and answered, "You don't like them. Last Sunday yopointed right at my sweet peas and said, 'God loves even the meanest flows that blows."-The Youth's Companion

#### Easier to Spell.

Young Arthur, the pride of the famy, had been attending school all o asked, one atternoon:

bout this morning all about mouses."

pell mouse? It was then that Arthur gave promse of being an artful dodger.

"Father, I guess I was wrong. wasnt a mouse teacher was telling us has been attracting widespread attention about. It was a rat."-Harper's Maga-

### Reform.

"Well, mother, this new order A little over twenty-five years ago things is making great changes etiquette. Do you realize it?" "What do you mean? What new or

"Why, feminism, the independence of oman, of course. She has put herself n the same platform with men, and it espect it."

is up to us to recognize the fact and "I hope you do respect it." "Oh, yes, I try. We must abando: ourtesy for neutrality, of course. So keep my hat on in elevators, as if all to my seat in the street cars; never hold a door open to let even a lady

pass before me. If she drops her hand kerchief. I don't pick it up any more "You rude boy! You have none a rump legislature which declared him and I can only ask if you are not ashamed of yourself!"-T. C. in Judge.

### An Up-to-Date Woman.

The telephone on the weather diector's desk tinkled merrily and the offiial answered. "This is Mrs. Frisby talking," said

"I can't say for certain, madam," he plied, "but I think it is altogether

kely to rain. "Is it going to snow?" "It may snow some time today.

hing perhaps it will." "Is it going to soot?'? "What?

"I mean is there going to be an east glue factory chimney over into my back "Yes, the wind will be in the east all

"Thanks; then I will hang out my clothes. If you had said it wasn't going to rain and wasn't going to sno and that the wind wasn't going to blow from the east I wouldn't have hung

obliged; good-bye."

MONROE-Mark R. Bacon, of Wyandotte, well known politician in the Second congressional district, was in the America, on which they indicate by port of the wholly selfish. It's an old city, looking over the political ground in story, but ever new, and likely to be Monroe county with a view to entering tured in their city are sold. This is a repeated indefinitely until men learn the congressional race in the Second dis trict next year. Mr. Bacon was a candidate before the convention in the old days; was beaten at the primaries by time my back ached constantly. When W. W. Wedemeyer, of Ann Arbor, and I tried to straighten after stooping, at the last election won at the primaries, sharp pains caught me in my sides but was beaten at the polls by Congressman Beakes. Every county but Lenawee felt tired and I ached all over. I had will have a candidate in 1916 for congressional honors on the Republican ticket and it is reported that Jackson my kidneys was irregular. Whenever I county will have two.

> ANN ARBOR-A post card was re- making me feel worse. Someone ad ceived here from Professor Rene Tala- vised me to try poan's Kidney Pills. I University of Michigan, on leave and kidney remedies without benefit, serving in the French army. "I have de- couple of boxes greatly relieved me and cided to spend the summer, or at least a I have had very little trouble since." part of my summer, in Brittany and here Price 50c., at all dealers, Don't sim-I am settled comfortably on the sea ply ask for a kidney remedy—get shore in the finest hotel in the place," Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Princeton . 8:30 am Little Lake. 8:48 am Professor Talamon writes, "The Ger- Reynolds had.

bit of shell for my right foot, and a few splinters from a hand grenade for my read. All this ought to keep me here n this hospital for several weeks. I re ceived the whole bouquet in a few sec onds on Sunday, May 30, when I unfortunately took the notion of charging a German trench at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but we took the trench." Professor Talamon was married to a niece of

on his honeymoon in Paris. CORUNNA-The price of an hour of freedom after a dash for liberty from the county road gang on which he was employed while serving a ten-day term may be a prison term for Frank Wilson a hobo, who at the time of his arrest gaugs. Chased into the river Wilson defied a deputy sheriff to take him, but Mich. Lock Box 122 after standing in the water fifteen minutes covered by the officer's revolver be waded out. He has been bound over to the circuit court on a technical charge of

jail breaking.

LANSING-Oakland county's "wets" court to argue the April election on lo of the class subsided, the inspector re- cal option. The "wets" seek to overthrow the resolution of the board of "I said a year, not a week. Now try supervisors making the county "dry for the reason that the report of the committee of the board making the re count, admitted, it is alleged, that the county was "wet" by twenty-two. The recount showed that the boxes of seven teen precincts had oeen tampered with For these precincts, acting on an opin on of the prosecuting attorney and the attorney general, they took the original official count. This was done under the old recount law. With this count the majority was twenty-six "dry" while a recount of the seventeen precincts made the county twenty-two "wet." Attorney Fred A. Baker, of Detroit, appeared for a dear old lady who loved flowers and the "wets." Attorney General Fellows upon whose opinion the "drys" acted

FLINT-After half a dozen witness had been sworn and their testimony tak en in the examination of Ted Dalley manager of the Dalley Stock company and Frank H. Butterfield, manager of the Bijou theater here, charged with il legally producing "Peg O' My Heart" at the Briou in May, the case was adjourned until Aug. 16 in order that Oliver Morosco, producer of the play, might com here to appear against the defendants Morosco, who brought criminal actio against Dalley and Butterfield for pro ducing the play, declares that it has not been released for stock companie six weeks, and his devoted parent George Mooser, of New York, genera thought it was high time be should find representative of the Morosco theaterical out how things were running. So he enterprises, who appeared as a witnes declared that no companies except those "And what did my little son learn under the direction of Mr. Morosco la permission to use the play. George W "Oh, a mouse. Miss Wilcox told as Cook, appearing for the defendants, clared that producing a play once on the "That's the boy. Now, how do you stage constitutes "publication" of the lay. The law under which the pros cution is being conducted states that no He one shall produce an "unpublished, un paused meditatively for a moment, then copyrighted, or undedicated manuscrip rithout the consent of the owner. Th It trial of the case in justice court here among theatrical men, as it is looked Marquette ...6:45 am Princeton ...9:55 am apon as a test case of a criminal law Princeton ...6:40 am Marquette eldom resorted to.

convict," who was released on parole from Jackson prison, already plans to bring suit against former Chaplain Princeton lougher who, he alleges, mistreated his wife during his confinement. "I'm on p role and I'm going to make good, said, "I can make no statement because of the indeterminate sentence law, but will say this much: Lougher mis treated the woman for whom I care more han anyone else, and if there is any lav e will pay for it. Whatever else may e said about me, I am no coward, ould meet him man to man and settle Munising . this things. I'm not going to do that be anse that would not be going straight m going to take him into court. What want to do is to put him in the very ase before him. Maybe I can't pros ute now, but there will come a tim when this thing will be settled, and settled right." After leaving the prison Van Vorce went back to Warden Simp on and attempted to secure three letters, which Lougher wrote and which h wished to use as evidence. As they be ong to the prison files, he was not allowed to take them away. Van Vorce he voice at the other end of the wire, will make an attempt to buy back the want to ask you if it is going to lease on his farm and may live there. should be not be able to, he will probably go to Henry Ford and ask his aid in securing work.

IACKSON-Merle Van Vorce, "scanda

### U. S. TO USE AUTOS FOR RURAL MAIL

Washington, June 20,-Use of the automobile for distributing mail in rural communities in many parts of the wind that will blow the soot from the United States will begin on Aug. 2. It was announced tonight that orders had been signed by Postmaster General Burleson authorizing the operation of 105 machines on that date and preparations are being made by the postofficdepartment for the installation of the automobile in this branch of the serv ce wherever the roads will permit.

DIRE DISTRESS.

It Is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Marquette Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache is often the kidneys' cry fo

Neglect hurrying to the kidneys' aid Means that urinary troubles may fol-

Or danger of worse kidney trouble. Here's Marquette testimony.

Mrs. Dan Reynolds, 524 E. Hewitt Ave., Marquette, says: "For a long When I got up in the morning I always severe headaches and dizzy spells and I was extremely nervous. The action of caught cold, it settled on my kidneys,

### Classified Want Directory

#### LOST

LOST-On road between Munising and Marquette Sunday, June 20, a wire auto-mobile wheel, with tire. Finder please re-turn to Schoch & Hallam's store;

Congressman Underwood last June and LOST-Last Tuesday, on Presque Isle, a was drafted into the French army, in grey sweater. Finder please return to was drafted into the French army, in grey sweater. Finder please return whose reserves he was lieutenant, while Mrs. A. R. Harris, and receive reward.

#### WANTED

WANTED-Three chambermaids at Hotel

#### AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED — Agents selling "Mineral Springs at Home" earn \$3 or more per day; home territory; write today. Lithio-Salphur Company, 401 Free Press Bldg.,

FOR RENT—A furnished room with mod-ern conveniences, Mrs. Kennerly, 127 E. Ridge St. 6-18-tf

FOR RENT

TO RENT-Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill.

FOR RENT-Six rooms, upstairs, at 325 and 327 Baraga Ave. Inquire at 327.

was an interested listener, but took no part in the argument.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store.

6-14-1f

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave; living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, barn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's FOR RENT-Six-room house, electrights, heat, 136 W. Hewltt Ave. W. at Hill, Nester block. (5-18-tf)

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One 5-foot Bagley grader, capacity 2½ yards; 800 feet of % inch wire able. Both in good condition. Will sell cheap, as I have no use for them, O. R. Conner, Kenton, Mich. 6-10-2w

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

### C NDENSED TIME TABLE

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Because of a somewhat general senti ment in favor of the innovation, coupled with the fact that the state law forbids the serving of liquors in an armory of the Michigan National Guard, which is one of the identities of the Amphidrome, no wine will be served at the annaul banquet of the Copper Country Commercial club at the Amphidrome to-

Secretary Price made this announce ment Saturday and it has met with popular favor. There will be plenty of Huron spring water, which is the finest on earth, and the coffee will have qualities that will go far toward consoling those who might like a little something effervescent with their food.

From another point of view there is to be nothing dry about the banquet. There is to be a diversified entertainment, and while there will be present speakers of state and national reputa tion they will be confined to ten-minifte addresses, which limit makes for wit and sparkle. The women of the Presbyterian church are to serve the banquet and the menu announced is de eidedly attractive.

The secretary already has filed two hundred acceptances of the invitation to the banquet and is confident the attendance will be considerably in excess den will make the address of welcome of this number.

IS CALUMET BRIDE.

Miss Sarah Rupp, of Ironwood, United With Hugh C. Davies.

of a pretty wedding Thursday evening, Frank O. Mayotte. when Miss Sarah Ramona, eldest daughthe bride of Hugh C. Davies of Calumet.
Rev. Frank P. Knowles, pastor of the Houghton Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Rupp formed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Rupp ing a sacred concert and drama will be ed States and the state conference unbase hits allowed Chicago to wind tended by her sister, Miss Lucille Rupp in St. Joseph's parish hall der which it may be conducted. of Bessemer, and Charles Ruthe acted as given in St. Joseph's parish hall, best man. Little Miss Jane Carpenter led the bridal procession, which entered the living room while Master Taylor led the living room while Master Taylor steamer Plowboy, leaving early enough McNamara played a wedding march. The so as to arrive before moon. bride was gowned in French embroidered voile with duchesse lace and pearls, and carried white roses. The bridesmaid's gown was of peach-colored colinne over Rev. Fathers Goggin and Kreutzen Consatin, with Maltese lace. The bridesmaid carried pink roses. The decorations of pink and white were pretty, white lilacs, peonies and bridal wreath being used. After the ceremony a lunch- Calumet's Sacred Heart church when eon was served. After Aug. 1 Mr. and two young priests elebrated their first cial meeting Friday evening arranged Mrs. Davies will be at home at 108 Scott street, Calumet.

HOUGHTON POPULARITY CONTEST. Miss Wrubleski Wins Diamond Ring at Close of Trade Week.

Home" week carnival was the popular-ity contest, in which four young women a testimonial in the form of a sick call competed. It was the most sharply contested affair of the kind ever known banquet given in their honor at the in the copper country, eighty thousand votes being polled. The prizes were a diamond ring, a lavaliere, a wrist water and a pocketbook. They were disposed Father O'Neil of St. Paul as deacon, Rev. of according to the following count of

Miss Margaret Duggan . . . . . 20,648 Miss Mildred Andrews..... 20,226 Miss Bertha Divecchio ...... 17,533

The Nat Reiss show, which were the celebrant. Father Goggin was his deacon, entertainment feature of the week at Father Grahek, sub-deacon. Father Houghton and which did a poor busines, Dooley assistant priest and Father because of the continuous rains, will O'Neil master of ceremonies. Father show at South Range this week.

## WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

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Observed by French People of the Copper Country.

French-Canadian people from all parts of the copper country are expected in Lake Linden Thursday for the the annual fete day of the French-Canadian societies of the region.

In the morning the societies will attend a high mass at St. Joseph's church at which Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis will b celebrant. It is expected that twelve priests will assist in the ceremony, Rev. Father Paquette will preach the sermon An augmented chorus of twenty voices

The visiting societies will arrive over the Mineral Range at 9:30 o'clock and. headed by the Calumet & Hecla, Quincy freak contests. Parades, band concerts and Lake Linden bands, will march to and a good time generally will be pro the church. The French-Canadian vided. Knights of Hancock will serve as an escort. At the close of the service the societies will march to Caledonia Park for dinner. In the parade will appear two small boys dressed to represent St. John and Jacques Cartier, and directly following will be an automobile with a letic event, which is an abbreviated man number of little girls leading in the singing of "America" and "Vive la Candienne." The marchers will also, sing, At the park the women of St. Joseph's battle by cavalry. There will be fire parish will serve a bounteous dinner.

Mayor A. F. Heidkamp of Lake Linand introduce the speakers. His remarks will be followed with an address KENTON CHURCH INCORPORATES. of acceptance by Emil F. Prince of Lake Linden. Other speakers will be Hon. Articles of New Methodist Episcopal Patrick H. O'Brien, Congressman W. Frank James, Aftorneys Charles O. Oliv-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mc. ier and Louis N. Legris, G. T. J. Joyat, Namara, West Houghton, was the scene E. P. Mayrand, John B. Clouthier and

aseball game with the Lake Linden

CELEBRATE FIRST MASSES. duct Services at Calumet.

An unusual event in Catholic church ircles took place vesterday morning a Father James Goggin and Rev. Father Ulrich Kreutzen,

The occasion was made one of importance by the various Catholic so-cieties of the parish, the Knights of Columbus taking charge of the arrange-The feature of Houghton's "Trade at the A. O. H. those for Father Goggin. outfit. The presentation was made at a Sacred Heart parish hall,

Father Goggin celebrated his mass at 7:30 o'clock. He was assisted by Rev. Father Grahek of Calumet as sub-deacon, Rev. Dr. Rezek of Houghton as assistant priest and Rev. Erasmus Dooley of Escanaba as master of ceremonies. Rev. Dr. Rezek preached the sermon.

Dooley preached the sermon.

ST. IGNATIUS COMMENCEMENT.

A class of twenty-six graduates from he eighth grade of St. Ignatius parchial school of Houghton will receive plomas tonight at 8 o'clock as a part

The bridge committee of the Houghton county board of supervisors on Satdraw with the same material.

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FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS. Smaller Continunities in Copper Country and Vicinity Planning.

There are to be in the copper country ind vicinity this year a number of pretentious Fourth of July celebrations in the smaller communities. There are to be three in the South range district alone, at Baltic, Painesdale and Atlantic. At Baltic, the following officials are

President of the Day-F. W. Denton. Grand Marshal-W. C. Cole. Vice Presidents-W. H. Schaeht, Albert Mendelson, F. A. Jeffers, Martin Frethewey, Sr., John Jolly, John B. Dee, Dr. W. K. West, Dr. R. W. Hodges, E. W. Kruka, B. D. Noetzel, W. A. Rankin, H. T. Mereer, W. J. Richards Joseph Paull, Dr. J. W. Moore, Michael Messner Sr., Michael Massner, Jr., H. W. Eave, Louis Braun, G. C. Edwards, Walter Smith, G. A. Shaw, Dr. H. D. Cornell, Dr. A. H. Boon, J. W. Squires celebration • of St. Jean Baptiste Day, Edward Siller, D. A. Stratton, C. M. Cole, Caesare Leuchessi, Charles A. Bartanen, Charles Jolly, Clarence Gill, Less ing Karger and John L. Harris, For the patriotic program the following selections have been made:

Orator of the Day-Hon, George C Bentley of Hancock. Reader-Miss Margaret Badrich of South Range.

Chaplain—David Shugg of Baltic, The sports include a full list of races, a program of field events and numerous

Festivities at Pequaming.

Pequaming, Baraga county, is to cele rate the Fourth in an unusual manner Charles Hebard & Sons are financing the celebration and have awarded a silver cup as the prize for the principal ath athon race-from L'Anse to Pequaming. nine miles. The athletic program in cludes log birling, boat races and a sham works in the evening and the celebra tion will close with a grand ball at the new clubhouse.

Society Are Filed.

filed Saturday at Houghton with Coun-The Lake Linden Hustlers will play a ty Clerk Kaiser. The articles state only that the church is incorporated in

and Heine K. Anderson.

AHMEEK BONDS SOLD.

The Ahmeek village council at a speholy masses. The celebrants were Rev. for the sale of the issue of \$17,500 bonds recently authorized by the voters for the installation of a water plant. It was decided the bonds be divided into three parcels, \$7,500 being sold to the Kewenaw Savings bank at Mohawk, and \$5,000 each to the State Savings bank of Laurium and the First National bank

### Upper Peninsula

Has Four Legged Chicken.

William Pilley, a veteran railroader, of Iron Mountain, is doing considerable cackling these days over a freak of nature in the form of a chicken with four perfectly formed legs. Two of the Rev. Dr. Rezek preached the sermon.

At 10:30 Father Kreutzen was the two backward. The chick makes use belief that the fourth will soon be doing business. The chances are good that when this four-legged chick tackles William's vegetable garden, comments Editor Tom Hanna in the Press, he won't eackle quite so loudly.

Big Logging contract.

One of the largest hardwood logging the commencement exercises, which ill take place in St. Ignatius parish of fine hardwood, has been let to Fred jobs ever awarded in the upper peninill. The diplomas will be presented Cooper, of Manistique, who has entered by Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek, rector of St. into a contract with the Stack Lumber Ignatius. The commencement address will be made by Rev. Father Zimmer-man, rector of St. Cecilia's church at Hubbell.

BRIDGE CONTRACT AWARDED.

The bridge committee of the Houghdoubt, carry the work to a successful conclusion, says the Manistique Courierurday awarded to John P. Richards of Herald. The tracts which are to be years I could not stand on my feet long at a time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down the bid, as there are some computations a year, until conditions in the lumber to be made. In connection with this work, the Houghton County Traction company will replace the deek of the and day, when the amount will probably be doubled. The Stack Lumber company has every facility for manufacturing the finished product. Its big plant at Masonville, near Escanaba, is unexcelled by any in the country. It in Fire Chief Ray Eggleston of Houghton left Saturday for Manistique to cludes a sawmill, shingle mill, lath mill look over the ground in anticipation of the forthcoming Upper Peninsula Fire-could be installed. The company owns men's association tournament. While its own logging road, extending from most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable to be will arrange for accommedations for the Houghton delegation. On bis return Chief Egglesten will have full cluding new locomotives and steam loadnformation regarding the arrangements ers and a machine shop. The road is for the contests in which his firemen declared the best equipped logging road will participate and will be enabled to direct the training to better purpose.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 2; Kansas City, 2; Buffalo, 0, Second game. Kansas City, 0; Buffalo, 2. the rate the logging will be done the Stack people have enough hardwood WHY SUFFER FROM RHEUMATISM? timber in the two counties to last twenty-five years. In addition, they have big timber interests elsewhere. The

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American Association. Columbus at Indianapolis. Cleveland at Louisville. Minneapolis at Kansas City. , St. Paul at Milwaykee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 1; Detroit, 0, Detroit, June 20.—Wellman had slightly he better of Dauss in a pitchers' ballic ere today and St. Louis won. Articles of incorporation of the Ken-ton Methodist Episcopal church were E. Walker and Austin, St. Louis.

Chicago, 7-3; Cleveland, 1-0. Cleveland, June 20, Chicago won ty

attests the acceptance of the new church. The incorporators are: Rev. James Roberts, John Spargo, Grace Second game: Rev. Second game: Rev

St. Louis, 8; Beston, 1. for the sale of the issue of \$17,500 bonds recently authorized by the voters for the loday by defeating Boston.

Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1.

Cincinnati, June 20. Only twenty-four men faced Dale in the first eight innings here today, but he weakened in the minth and was forced to give way to Benton, who stopped Philadelphia's batting streak just

Score:
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Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, I. two backward. The chick makes use of three of the legs in scratching for food now and William inclines to the

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 0-3; Pittshurg, 2-0. Newark, June 20. Pittsburg and Newark exchanged shutouts today. Score: R. H. E.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 6; Boston, 1, Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 0, Pittsburg, 4; New York, 0, Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 1. FEDERAL LEAGUE. Newark, 4; Pittsburg, 2. Chicago, 8; Baltimore, 1. St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2, Second game:

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Paul, 10; Milwankee, 4. Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 0. Cleveland, 9; Louisville, 5. Minneapolis, 8; Kansas City, 5. Fourtsen

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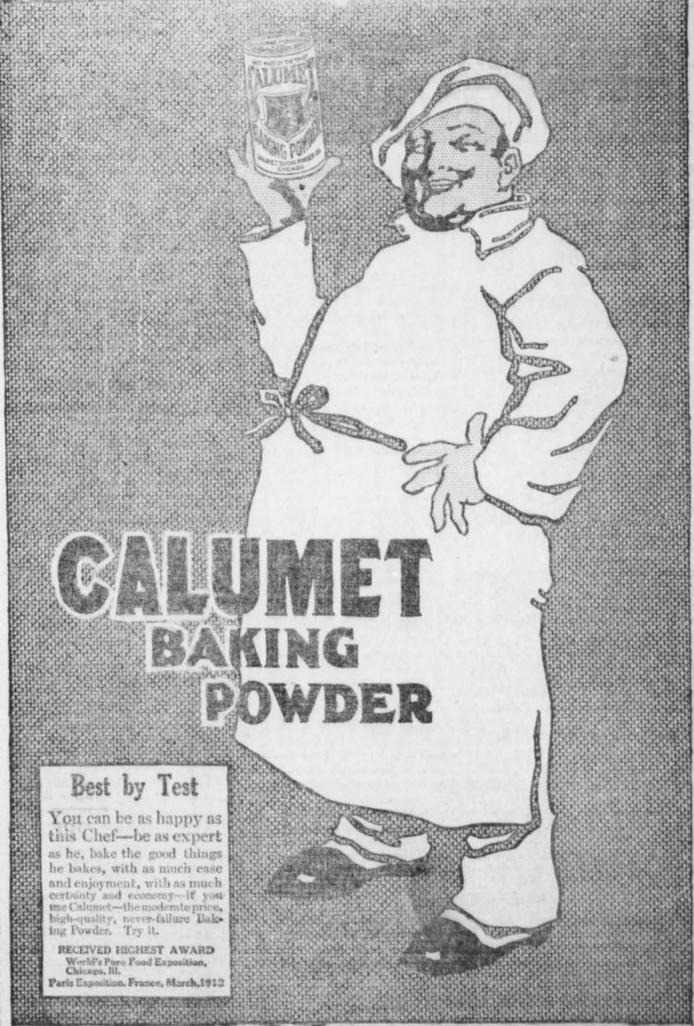
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### FEDERALS DEFEAT MUNISING 7 TO

Marquette Players Broke Loose in the Seventh Inning of Well Played Contest.

The Marquette Federals yesterday aft rnoon defeated the Munising city base hall team, in a game played at that town, by a score of 7 to 1. A crowd estimated at 500 saw the contest, which was one of the best played this year Maltop, 2b on the Munising grounds

Up to the seventh inning the teams J. Pelky, If ran neck and neck, the pitching being of a high order and the support given the Brown, ss boxmen effective in pinches, and neither | Veillette. Ih side was able to put a run across the Chase, 3b pan. In the seventh, however, the Mar- Goodreau, p. quette players tore loose, and four hits Malsky, cf and the openings caused by three errors Burge, p ... by Munising players nelted seven runs all the visitors were able to ge Goodrean, the pitcher who figured to Munising in this unfortunate session men but one hit in the last two innings. large share in the victory, as he allowed by pitcher-Pelky. Umpires-Smith and festivities. but five hits and had nine strikeouts to Meyers, his credit. He held the game safe all the way, and gave a most creditable ev

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of the game put up by the Federals. The summary follows: Federals-

E. Downey, c . Belonger, ss M. Madigan, 3b. 4 0 1 3 3 Miller, rf

Munising-A.B. R. H. P.O. A. F. Banman, rf LaBonte, et

Birck, the Federals' twirler, had a to Schofield; LaBonte to Maltop. Hit cordially invited to participate in the

Gwinn, 9; Marquette, 5.

Yesterday's game between the Marmette City and Gwinn teams at the air grounds here resulted in a victory The contest was called in the first half

Lillian Russell Says that it's a crime for a woman to grow old and haggard looking.

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of Birck, was the outstanding feature Mercer were the Marquette batteries, per harbor today. Morrison pitching part of the last inning. Collins twirled for Negaunce. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Zryd was given ragged support, errors 0 on the part of his team-mates being o responsible for several runs. The game 0 was watched by the largest crowd as-I sembled at the grounds this year. 1 Klamert's band was in attendance and 0 played a concert program. Next Sun-0 day the Marquette team will play the 1 Munising club here.

PICNIC AND DANCE. St. Jean Society to Celebrate Midsum-

mer Day, Thursday.

Midsummer Day, Thursday, the 24th, will be celebrated by the St. Jean de o Baptiste society of this city with a picnic on the beach at the foot of Crescent o street during the day and a ball in 1 Fraternity Hall in the evening. The great convenience to the Lakewood reo members will attend mass at St. John's o church at 9 o'clock. Following the servo ice they will parade to the picnic camps. It has not heretofore been grounds, headed by Klamert's band, practicable to drive in with automobiles. 5 which has been engaged to furnish Went to Copper Country-M. J. Sher-Two-base hit-E. Madigan. Three- music all day. Dinner will be served on wood, A. T. Roberts and P. J. O'Donbase hit Maltop. First on balls-off the beach, Various athletic games will nell, of Marquette, and W. S. Prickett, then retired in favor of Burge, who was Birck, 1; off Goodreau, 1; off Burge, 2, be played in the afternoon, and there in good form and allowed the Marquette Struck out by Birck, 9; by Goodrean, probably wiff be some speech making as 8; by Burge, 2. Double plays-Noble well. All friends of the society are

> For the ball in the evening, Frater nity Hall has been uniquely and prettily decorated. Red and blue streamers have been hung from the north to the south side of the auditorium, with white streamers in the center. These for the visitors by the score of 9 to 5, are the French national colors. The walls are decorated with ground pins and with small pine trees, the latter set in the molding. Suspended from he balcony are two mounted young beavers. The beaver is the emblem of the order. Trombly's orchestra will furnish music for the dance, at which the public in general will be welcomed.

> > CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS UN-EQUALED.

Mrs. Rose Green, Wabash, Ind., writes, Recently I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and found them splendid for stomach trouble and constipa- held in the community. tion. In fact, I have never seen their equal." Sold by All Dealers.

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### City Brevities

Bert Cons, of Munising, spent Sunday

W. N. Trotochaud spent yesterday at William McGee spent yesterday in

Miss Margaret Connors visited yesterlay in Negaunee and Ishpeming.

Alex Monette and son, of Munising isited in Marquette over Sunday. Edwin Bakken, of Lake Linden, spent

Sunday in the city, visiting friends. H. S. Gallup left for Detroit Saturday fternoon on a few days' business trip. tional game than they did. Miss Gertrude Krafft is in Detroit for extended visit, leaving here Satur

The Misses Cora Harris and Gerda Anderson, of Ishpeming, were here Saturday and yesterday.

Mrs. Joseph Donohue and daughter uth, arrived home from Ann Arbor and Detroit Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ed Milleur and her sister, Miss lelen Murphy, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Olinger, in Chicago.

Mrs. George E. Watson of Astoria bre., is visiting her sister, Mrs George elmear, East Michigan street. Miss Helen Herscheid, of Menominee here to attend the Northern State Normal commencement exercises,

Mrs. D. Desormier and daughter, Anna, arrived home Saturday night from lackson, where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Carroll of Hautock attended the funeral of Miss Nellie McCabe, held here Saturday with serv ices at St. Peter's cathedral. Miss Ella Martin, of Iron Mountain, is

here, the guest of her sister, Miss Carmen, who is a member of the Class of 1915, Northern State Normal. Osear Brush, of Chicago, who is con-

nected with a prominent publishing

ouse, arrived in the city yesterday. He will leave today on a fishing trip. A. H. Westlake has subscribed \$10 the homecoming fund. A mis-print [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the the list published Saturday gave the canals the last twenty-four hours were

Mrs. H. E. Kellan left Saturday aftnoon for Chicago, to attend the comncement exercises at the University Chicago. She will be the guest of ingstone, Townsend, Mack, 8; Leonard er daughter, Mildred,

Mrs. G. E. LeVeque and daughter oft Saturday night for their home at 12:30 p. m ; Rockefeller, Corliss, Georg irginia, Minn, They had spent three veeks here, guests at the residence of . J. LeVeque, East Ridge street.

Professor Glockzin, of the commer- Griffin, 5; Norway, 6. ial department of the high school, and Mrs. Glockzin will leave Wednesday morning for Ann Arbor. Mr. Glockzin will attend the university during the

Jacob Rose announces a special sale men's and boys' clothing, in celebra tion of his second areade anniversary The sale will continue until July 4 and for cash only, The details are set

and May left Saturday morning for De- tree was taken from the property e troit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Toronto. The Misses Krafft, who have been teaching school in the copper country. returned home Friday night.

In a ball game played on the Longyear field Saturday afternoon, the Bar aga Juniors defeated the Alerts, 2 to 1. The batteries were Frank Sabotka and leorge King, for the Juniors, and the Beaudry brothers, for the Alerts. The steamer Henry C, Frick loade1

or Cleveland. The steamer Presque sle cleared with a cargo taken on at of the eighth inning to allow the Gwinn the L. S. & I. dock and consigned to hibition of pitching. The playing of men to catch their train for home. Buffalo The Michigan, coming from Noble in center field, after the box work Zryd and Downey and Morrison and Port Arthur, Ont., will load at the up-

Gwinn Won Game-A. Gwinn basepall team outplayed the North Ends yesterday afternoon, at Gwinn, winning the game by a score of 14 to 7.

Circus Is Coming-Sun Bros.' "World's Progressive shows," organized twentyfive years ago, will exhibit in Marquette Wednesday, July 7. The manage nent particularly advertises that it allaws no gamblers nor fakers in or about the circus and that the performance is high class and clean. Afternoon and evening exhibitions will be given.

Road About Complete-The new road o the camps at Lakewood is about com. pleted. It was used by autos Saturday, and they had no difficulty getting over it, although the last of the finishing to still to be done. This road will be a sorters, as it will make it much easier for them to get to and from their



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of Sidnaw, left Marquette Saturday as guests of Allen Rees, of Houghton, or his yacht, the Sea Fox, for a run to Portage Lake. Mr. Roberts will be one of the speakers this week at the meeting of the Copper Country Commercial

Pythians Defeated Travelers-The Knights of Pythias ball tossers were too much Saturday for the pastimers who represented the U. .. council, Commercial travelers, in the game played at Longyear field, and when the final count was made the score stood 20 to Eckstrom and Richardson were the battery for the K. of P. and Morrison and Bruce for the Travelers. The latter failed to plead the usual excuses. They gracefully conceded that the K men knew more about the na

Kicked by Horse-Richard Whelan, a teamster for F. B. Spear & Sons, was kicked in the head by a horse while he was looking after some of the stock at the firm's barns at the east end of Baraga avenue vesterday morning. woman who happened to be nearby say the accident and she ran to one of the boats at a neighboring dock and notified some of the men there what had hap-They went to Whelan's assis. ance and took him to a doctor. It was secessary to make several stiches to close the cuts caused by the horse's hoof, but apparently Mr. Whelan es caped serious injuries, although he wil be laid up for several days. Children to Picnic-The Catholic chil

dren of the city, those attending th Baraga and St. John's schools and all others, will today enjoy their annual picnic at the Crescent street beach, with the members of the Knight Bruno Primeau, who is attending the of Columbus acting as hosts. The chi iniversity of Michigan, arrived home dren will carry their lunches, and the rom Ann Arbor Saturday night, to Knights will provide refreshments of a kinds, as well as offer prizes for various games and athletic events. The childre will attend mass at St. Peter's cathedra and St. John's church this morning a 8 o'clock before proceeding to th grounds The parade to the beach will be headed by Klamert's band. Each o the children will carry an American flag. The band will play at the grounds throughout the day.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 20, edit for the contribution to A. 3. The Dimmick, 11:30; Houghton, mid night; Alex Thompson, Roman, 1:30 a m.; Baker, 2; Plankinton, 2:30; Bun Thomas, 3; Princeton, 4; Agassiz, Victory, 5; Peter White, Utley, 6; Liv Hanna, 9:30; Snyder, Jr., 10; William Brown, 10:30; Hill, 11; George Crawford, 11:30; Assiniboia, noon; Denmar! King, Michigan, 1; Norton, 1:30; Jone 2; Coralia, Smeaton, 2; Midland King Choctaw, 3; Manola, 4:30; Gate

### Upper Peninsula

Remarkable Tree for Flag Pole. A piece of spruce timber, eighty feet long, straight as a ramrod, and slightly This is no fairy tale, but the story of more than one foot in diameter, at the an extremely shrewd business man. butt, has been taken to Manistique from Hiawatha township, to be put up as a Mrs. J. E. Krafft and daughters Elma | flag pole in the courthouse yard. Th

Venison Found in His House.

Game Wardens F, W, Nelson and Elmer Crull caused the arrest of Fred ago, on the charge of killing deer out of season. Venison was found in the Hart home and the evidence was conelusive, so he pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and \$2,50 costs. The wardens also ordered two dogs to be ore at the South Shore dock yesterday shot.-St. Ignace Enterprise.

Believes in Dreams.

A prominent Dickinson county busi-He retired at night nearly resolved to company, and the case was tried before turn down the proposition. During his the Delta circuit court, a judgment beslumbers the spirit mascot appeared at ing rendered by the jury in favor of the his bedside and advised him to pur-

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ice, as he did, in several other cases. the deal was closed the following mornng. A few months ago the Dickinson unty business man was offered a sur in excess of \$100,000 for the property

Mother Wins Fight for Insurance.

Announcement has been made of the offirmation by the state supreme cours of a judgment in the case of Mrs. Eva Conssean of Escanaba versus the Broth erhood of American Yeomen. The action was started because of the failure of the fraternity to pay to the benefi-Hart in Mackinae county, a few days ciary of the insured, Frank Rousseau, sum, the face of a policy, following the man's death in 1911. The suit was begun on Dec. 13, 1911. The case was appealed, returned for trial and apsealed again, each time the original judgment being affirmed. The contention of the defendant was that the policy was not in full effect and that the young man, the son of Mrs. Rousseau was not a member in good standing ness man is a firm believer in dreams, owing to a situation brought about by says the Iron Mountain Press. He has the alleged non-payment of the premia spirit mascot who has directed him in ums. The plaintiff merely introduced a number of business deals, and in the policy in evidence and proved the variably the deals have proved success- death of the insured and there rested ful. This business man has related a its case. At the time of the original number of cases. In one instance, while action, Attorney A. H. Ryall represented in the West, he was hesitating about the plaintiff. Attorney H. J. Rushton investing about \$5,000 in a timber deal, was the representative of the defendant

See details on eighth page

supreme court. Chief Justice Brooks and the full bench of judges passed upon the action, finally affirming the udgment. The mother will now be paid the full amount of the policy, together with interest and the costs.

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plaintiff. The case was appealed to the

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is annually planned in the fall. Fo

this reason there came to be an enor

mous surplus stock on the hands of the

einths, which had already been some

what too plentiful even before the war

"Enormous quantities of bulbs, also

seem to have been sent to public auc

hyacinths in the warehouses, which has

"The prices of most kinds of bulb

went down in August. Hyacinths could

be had at any figure; tulips in case

for half the normal price. The officia

export statistics show only a very slight

decrease compared with the record year

of 1913, but these figures are deceptive

They can be accounted for by the larg

size and heavier weight of the bulbs, and

also by the large quantities sold a

any profit to the vendors, or the built

"The financial losses to the bulb grow

ers, although not perhaps so bad as

anticipated last August, have been very

serious. But they depend to a certain

extent upon the character of the trade

supplied by the individual grower. Firms

lealing only with the United State

have not irreparably suffered, while

"This spring the representatives of

port, generally, that payments, even to

prices, as many large buyers of bulbs

firming their orders. 1. the war looks

as if it might continue on into next

spring, of course many of these orders

will be lost, and the plight of the Dute

oulb growers will be worse than ever.

It is the smaller bulb growers who

uffer most, just as it is the small

butcher, baker and candlestick maker in

Holland who has; so far, had to bea

the chief burden of war's misery. Th

small bulb grower must sell to the large

wholesaler, who has the facilities for

storing the bulbs and can afford to do

so. One large wholesaler of Hillegom.

received over 1,000,000 bulbs at his ware

dispose of only 150,000. These bulbs

The bulb fields of Holland are a rare

sight, familiar to tourists, especially dur-

ng the tulip flowering season. Before

snowdrops, the croci and the narcissi,

in their third year. They are sold white

grower, by auction, held on the ground

thing out of it, whether the grower does

by local notaries, who make a very good

When the crop has been sold, the

plossoms are cut and heaped in a pite

in a corner of the field to rot and

serve as fertilizer. Some of the fine

ones are sold to dealers in cut flowers.

watch thousands of bicycles sweeping

in to The Hague, Amsterdam or Rotte

dam about sundown, their riders decked

selves loaded down with the flowers

and great bouquets of them suspende

by a string passed about the rider-

Upper Peninsula

Furnace Tests Satisfactory.

John T. Jones has returned to Evan-

ton, Ills., from Pittsburgh, Pa., where

ne was engaged for nearly two months

n conducting extensive research work

at the Carnegie institute in connec

tion with his turnace inventions. While

Mr. Jones and his associates decline to

nake public any detailed information

relative to the experimental work, the

Iron Mountain Press learns that the re-

sults are deemed entirely satisfactory

Invents Electrical Shovel.

The electrical steam shovel invented

y Frank H. Armstrong, mechanical engineer for the Penn Iron Mining company, is now being tested out at the Vulcan stockpiles. It is said that the

When the invention is operating smooth ly Mr. Armstrong expects to perform with his shovel about three times th amount of work performed by the av erage steam shovel of the same power

In addition to baving a much greater loading capacity, the electrical shove

can be operated by one man, whereas the steam shovel requires three men,

Farm Expert for Dickinson County.

tion of the Dickinson county board acting through the county farm bureau.

has made application to the agricultural

college at Lansing to have Clinton V

Ballard, county agricultural instructor in the Iron Mountain High school, appointed county agriculturist. If the application of the county is granted, Mr. Ballard will be relieved of his duty as

instructor, and will receive a salary paid

in part by the United States govern

ment and in part by the state of Mich

igan and the balance by the county. The

contribution is \$600 by the United States

government and \$600 by the state. It

is proposed by the agricultural educa

tion committee, which consists of E. F.

Brown, Iron Mountain; A. W. Thomp

son, Vulcan, and Patrick Flannagan, Sa

gola, to utilize the services of Mr. Ballard entirely in assisting farmers t

determine the proper methods of han-

dling the various kinds of soil, to assist

them in the stock raising industry and

in all other lines of farm work; also in delivering lectures. If the appointment of Mr. Ballard is confirmed, it i

proposed to hire an instructor in agricultural education, who will utilize the

The committee on agricultural educa

to all concerned.

came from the smallj growers.

ouses, of which he had been able to

near here, recently stated that he had

the bulb firms of Holland bave traveled

as usual to take orders and make co-

lections for former supplies. They re

auction upon which there was little

to be thrown away in the end.

### SICKNESS INSURANCE NEXT STEP IN U. S.

tect Laboring Class Is Asked in Federal Report.

Washington, June 20.-There are already several million wage earners in the of returns from the personal and corpor-United States insured in sickness insur- ation income tax have been revised upance agencies and organizations, and sickness insurance is even now recognized almost universally as the most feasible 000,000 during the present calendar year method by which workers can meet the expenses and the loss of wages occasioned by ill-health. The great majority of the insured workers, however, are the better paid; the low-paid worker is least able to meet the cost of sickness and to weather the periods of unemployment! that sickness forces upon him, is rarely insured. The development of the existing agencies and organizations into national or state systems of siekness insurance similar to those which have been so effective in European countries.

is the next step for the United States. These are striking facts brought out in a report on sickness insurance to the federal commission of industrial rela- a large proportion of the total will be tions prepared by Surgeon B. S. Warren of the United States public health service, who was detailed as sanitary adviser to the commission, and Edgar Sy. there will be sufficient money from this denstricker, a member of the commission's staff, according to an announce- deficit which apeared early in the year ment by the bureau of the public health and which steadily increased until a

a study of the various sickness insur- an issue of Panama canal bonds to reance systems in Europe and of plans plenish the treasury's working balance. in the United States. It strongly advocates a governmental system, in which employers, employes and the public contribute to the fund and co-operate in its control and administration, and which is closely linked to the governmental tinental countries, will be the beverage period of 1914. health promoting agencies as the most effective from all sickness insurance for association will chiefly depend in the wage workers. The report points out that in nearly all European countries the private sickness insurance plans and methods have given way to government al systems, and the governmental systems now exist in Great Britain, Ger many, Austria, Norway, Servia, Russia, Luxemberg, Roumania, Italy (for miners) and France (for miners, seamen and railway employes).

The chief shortcomings of private of non-governmental sick benefit plans i this country are pointed out to be: (I the low paid worker, who is financially unable to provide for healthful condi- the liquor question which has become tions of living and to meet the cost of such a vital one for this country, a great illness, is not insured; (2) the employer as well as the employe has not a sufficient incentive to reduce the prevalence of disease in their places of work and tractions from which all intoxicants in the homes of workers; (3) there is will be barred. Chief among these is the no close corrolation of sickness insur- National People's Palace association ance with the public health department, which has received the benediction of bureaus and boards,

A governmental system of sickness insurance, says the report, will prove for. The lower the sick ratio of any industry, trade or locality, the lower is it This will, it is believed, enable the cost drinks." much less than it is now provided for in the trade union, employers' sick benefit funds and mutual benefit societies.

South Africa expects to next year ex port 100,000 boxes of oranges. United States in the first half 1914 imported 66,687,228 pounds

Cuba will spend \$400,000 in government funds to erect six maternity hos-

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### TAX RETURN WILL EXCEED ESTIMATE

Development of Agencies to Pro- Treasury Department Now Ex- Mobilization of Troops and the pects to Receive \$83,000,-000 from Incomes.

> Washington, June 20.—First estimates ward by treasury department officials, who now anticipate more than \$82, from this source

> Estimates made in May promised a return of \$80,035,000. It was said, however, that it was quite probable that when the books were finally closed it would be found that the actual receipts are nearer \$83,000,000, which would put the returns \$3,000,000 above the amount figured upon nearly nine months ago, when the treasury's annual estimates of income for the year yere made.

> Under the law payments of the in come tax may be made as late as July 10, but from the way in which the tax is pouring in officials are confident that in the vaults before the close of the present fiscal year, June 30.

It is now apparent, officials say, that source to wipe out a large part of the short time ago. This fact is counted The report includes the results of upon to silence for the present talk of

London, June 20 Coffee, as it is made and sold in America and in some con- show a loss of \$3,183,709 over the same on which the National People's Palace campaign it has started against alcoholic iquors in the United Kingdom.

"Such coffee," said a member of the or without milk, is practically unobainable in this country either through the ordinary catering trade or in rereshment rooms, hotels or public houses, yet it is a cheap, wholesome and satis lying stimulant which can be easily sold Since the house of common soft. Since the house of commons refused to sanction Lloyd George's propose root and branch methods of dealing with

impetus has been given to various move ments for combating the lure of the public house by providing counter at both Lloyd George and Bonar Law. According to its program it will no

be long before every munition worker to be a preventive measure as well as will have a temperance beverage at his a method of enabling the low-paid work- elbow if he wants it. It proposes to eser to fide over periods of illness, since tablish temperance cantcens in all armathe cost of insurance is determined by ment factories and has already started town of importance it plans to open one or more "palaces," as they are grandilopossible to put the rate of contribution quently termed, but which will be virby employer, employe and government, totally non-alcoholic public houses. They A governmental system necessarily im will provide light refreshments at very plies that all workers of a trade or an moderate prices, coffee, which is to be industry in any locality will be insured, their specialty, tea and various "soft Music will also be furnished of insurance per insured person to be without extra charge and facilities for playing dominoes, checkers and other his motor whirled the correspondent

> great earning power and require fair dealing, not charity. The association is first impression then was that exportatherefore to be worked on a commercial tion would be impossible altogether, and their money, but also earning for their But the results were really better than with garlands of the most beautifu shareholders a fair return for their in- we had anticipated. Exportation was tulips imaginable, the bicycles them

### **DUTCH REVENUES** REDUCED BY

Loss of Business Also Increase the Nation's Expense.

Amsterdam, June 20-The published statement of the receipts of the Netherlands government, from all forms of tax ation and state enterprises for the tions in several foreign countries, to be month of April, shows that while the sold in that way at exceedingly lov war is not only increasing the cost of prices-which did not help the Dutch running the Dutch government, it is also bulb business. At the end of the ex decreasing its revenues. This is sad port season, tulips and narcissi proved news for the Hollanders, who already to be practically all sold, while there find the burden of the expenses of the still remained an important stock mobilization well nigh intolerable, when added to the ordinary expenses of life. Long before the war, taxes in the Netherlands were remarkably high. Every Dutch child started life with the handieap of his share in over \$200,000 per day of taxes for expenditures which are unknown in any other country of the world. In Holland it is an existence tax: for it costs that much to maintain dykes to keep a great part of the Netherlands from being overrun by the sea.

The annual budget in Holland is carefully calculated to produce a certain figure through taxes; when the revenues fall below that figure, as in the month of April, extra imposts are necessary, and lead to growing dissatisfaction among the people who pay taxes. This year the month of April exhibits a shortage of \$4,992,804 compared with the rev enues of the corresponding month of last year. So great is this deficit in proportion, and so close have the figures this those exporting chiefly to Russia have year, in the first three months, run to had a very bad year, COFFEE TO TAKE PLACE OF BOOZE the figures of last year's receipts for the same period, that, with the April deficit, the revenues for the four months of 1915

The principal deficits lie in the re- the countries at war, are coming in far ceipts from the inheritance taxes, and better than expected. They are, how in the excise on sugar. The former fall ever, booking their new orders as a rus \$1,065,600 short of last year's figures, without definite arrangements as while the latter fails by \$338,800 of managing committee, "pure, strong, with touching the sum received from that prefer to wait until later before concourse in April, 1914.

The immense increase in taxation which will be necessary to pay the expenses of mobilization, and the large number of laborers out of work through the suspension of industries vitally at ected or temporarily discommoded by the long continuance of hostilities, makes the outlook for the taxpayer, in the Netherlands far from bright. Alcady, the three great cities of Amsterlam, Rotterdam and The Hague, aggregating almost a million and a half souls, have established municipal distribution of bread to the needy and have issued

Haiarlem, Netherlands, June 6 .- (Corespondence of the Associated Press.)-Although the bulb business for which Holland is world famous would seem to be immune from the effect of the war. it has, like other industries, had a sail the tulips, however, there have been the blow from which it is even less able to recover as time goes on and the war and after them come the hyacinths and antiques. The head of the Bulb Growwhose headquarters are in this city, reviewed the effects of the war on Hol- in flower, in the case of the small land's ancient traffic for the Associated

"Everything in the bulb trade was ready for the export season which starts or not. in the first week of August when the war broke out," said Mr. Krelage, us through gorgeous fields, planted in "We do not advocate a pauperizing checkerboards of scarlet, purple, yellow, olicy," said one of the leaders of the white and particolored late tulips and novement. "The working classes have fragrant hyacinths whose odor hung body who asks for them. Of a fin heavy above the sandy fields, "Ourasis, giving the workers full value for that the whole season would be lost, found possible to the United States

facilities of the Iron Mountain Hige without interruption; also to England Sweden, Norway and Denmark, Germany chool, and all residents of Dickinso and Austria, France and even Russia county will be entitled to free tuition Many orders, however, were cancelled and to the use of all facilities of the or cut down. Domestic readjustments school applicable in teaching the course made necessary by the departure of so in agriculture. This course has now many millions of men for the battlebeen established for nearly a year and fields of Europe caused the abandoning has been well patronized. of much of the garden beautifying which

#### Mines on Double Shift.

The best news the people of that part f the Menominee range have heard in Dutch bulb growers, especially of hyanonths is the announcement that, b sinning today, the Chapin mine at Iro Mountain and the Aragon mine at Nor way will be operated on full timesix double shifts a week. The properties are mines of the Oliver Iron com pany, of which O. C. Davidson of Iron Mountain is the range superintendent. They have been wrought on a reduced scale for several years past.

Is Student of Mackinac History. There is no more earnest or enthu-

iastic student in matters pertaining to

to the history of the Mackinac country than Edwin O. Wood, of Flint, says the St. Ignace Enterprise. Long before ne was named as a member of the boar of Mackinae Island State Park Commis ioners and of the Michigan Historical ommission, he had been gathering to gether material and collecting books naps and manuscripts, all directly bear ing upon the Michilimackinac of th Seventeenth century and later. started out to bring into one librar everything obtainable relating to Mack mae, but soon found that to cover th subject properly it was necessary to in clude a great deal of the old North west. Therefore, while the library distinctively a Mackinae confection, it known to historial societies and scholars as one of the country's largest and best special libraries dealing with the north west region. For ten years Mr. Wood has been engaged in editing and prepar ng a compilation upon the Mackina country. He has bad transcripts an photostat reproductions made of recor n Washington, Ottawa, London and Paris, Recently he has purchased from Mrs. Anna L. Kelton, wislow of the late Mayor Dwight H. Kelton, the entir Kelton library, including corresponden-

and manuscripts, together with th copyrights of all of Major Kelton works. These include "Annals of Fort Mackinae," "Indian Names," and "His tory of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal. In the Kelton collection are autograps letters from Constance Fenimore Wool son, Francis Parkman, Rev. Edwar Jacker, John Gilmary Shea, General Winfield Scott Hancock, General W. T Sherman and some of the most noted historians, army officers and writers of the country. There is also a fine cor ection of photographs, showing Fort Mackinac from the earliest days.

#### Bartender Got Big Surprise.

John Dermagroleau, the Isabella saoonkeeper, has been arrested on a war ant sworn out in Justice McEwen's ourt by Sheriff Iverson, the charge be ng violation of the liquor law. His saloon was open and business was be ing transacted last Sunday. And there

by hangs a good story. Sheriff Iverson and Prosecuting Attorney Rushton were returning from ng the Seavey fire and the death James Brodie. As their auto was paing the Isabella saloon Mr. Rushton saw some person looking through the winlow from the inside. He told the sheri to stop, which he did. They went t the front door of the saloon and trie to enter. A voice from inside told the to go around to the back door. The obeyed, and they had no difficulty it entering the saloon.

Several men were playing cards at table and there were several other mein the barroom. Mr. Rushton called for eigar and paid for same. He then isked the bartender:

"Don't you know it is Sunday " "Oh, yes," was the response, "out times re hard and we have to do a Sun-

"Do you run your saloon every Sunlay?" was the next question asked by

"Yes, every Sunday if there is any

"Did you have your saloon open last unday?" queried the prosecutor. "Sure thing," was the reply. "Well, area't you afraid you will get nto trouble," the officer asked.

"No, the officers never both us out was the reply "Well, said Mr. Rushton, "the offiers are going to bother you this time want you to tell your boss to re port at my office for I shall have

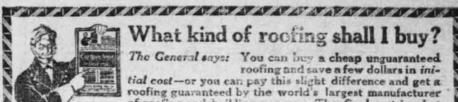
warrant issued for his arrest, and if

doesn't report, the sheriff will come aft About this time some other perso who knew the officers entered the bar coom and informed the bartender in whisper who they were. The bartende

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### turned white and then red, and who the officers told him to put the me

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e obeyed with all the alacrity possible It is safe to assume that that Isabella saloon will be run according to law for a while, anyway. - Escanal a Journal,

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along with a ribbon tied to the lapel of

ever seen. There will be Benjamin's

and all fifteen of the gals are some danc-

"Then there will be Francis Williams'

dog, pony, monkey and goat circus;

Frank Thornton's circus of ten indivi-

marble show; Calloway's Merry-Go

"Last but not least will be Profes

O. Dean and his concert band of fif-

Millinery at half price, tomorrow, at

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Situations in "Everywoman," Soon to Be

Seen Here, Command Interest.

Once in a while there is produced

day of such vital human interest that

he person who views it is fairly carried

away by its representations. To make

scene or situation so absolutely faith

al to life that he who views it mis-

takes it for life itself, and himself a

part of it, is the highest achievement

f the dramatist. In the dramatic spec

seen at the Ishpeming theater July I

there is a situation so real that often me person in the audience forgets h

witnessing mimic life, and from his eat addresses the character upon the

stage. It occurs in the fourth act in the

street scene, when on New Year's eve

Everywoman," deserted by youth, beau-

and modesty, wanders alone down

coadway, New York, and in a tremu-

"In the whole world is there no help

or such a one as I? I cry for help!

Many times have men and women ris-

from their seats in the orchestra,

alcony or gallery, and offered them-

elves in reply. As a proof that human

nature is about the same in other lands,

at one of the first performances of "Ev-

rywoman" in London, with the Drury

ane theater crowded with over four

housand spectators, an excited whman

rose from an orchestra stall in respon

cies in these words;

telp! Who will answer?

taele, "Eyerywoman," which will

found, and McIntyre's ferris wheel.

dual shows; Hodge's palace of Hlusions;

will mark the line of the march,

Herald of Saturday said:

charge of the affair.

the merrymakers.

mittee).

Referring to the carnival and other

### The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business May 1st, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department. LIABILITIES:

Leans, Discounts and ...... \$758,694.88 Banking House ........ 15,000,00 23.70 Cash Resources .... 185,654.86 Reserved for Interest \$959,373.44 \$959,373.44

DIRECTORS: THOS. WALTERS, H. F. HEYN GEO. F. THONEY, LARS HOYSETH, OTTO EGER.

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FOR THIS WEEK.

Cabbage New Potatoes Turnips Carrots Beets Celery Cucumbers Tomatoes Wax Beans Asparagus Green Onions Spinach Pie Plant Leaf Lettuce Head Lettuce

Pie Cherries California Black Cherries Grape Fruit Lemons Oranges Bananas

Fancy Western Apples Strawberries

Pineapples for Preserving Pure Maple Sugar Dill Pickles Bulk Olives Ginger Ale Root Beer

**Edelweiss Camembert Cheese** Edetweiss Limburger Cheese

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# SOFT DRINKS

THE MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE MADE IN MICHIGAN.

BECAUSE We use the purest, choicest Syrup and Extracts, the kind with the most delicate, satisfying flavors, bottled under best sanitary conditions by men who thoroughly understand the art of making and bottling a beverage befitting for any occassion and for every home.

### A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU.

Price 85 cents for one dozen large bottles in any of the following flavors:

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We specialize in high class family trade and deliver promptly in case lots.

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THE very best and cheapest fuel for summer days is PIN WOOD, which is all Hardwood and comes in miscellaneous lengths and sizes. We deliver a big box full for \$4.50

cash. Try a load of it. Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Company.

### Ishpeming Department

(Ishpeming News Continued on Page 7.)

#### ISHPEMING SENIORS PYTHIANS GO TO AT ANNUAL BANQUET MENOM NEE TUESDAY

Members of Graduating Class Zenith Lodge Will Be Largely Were Enjoyably Entertained Saturday Evening.

The members of the Senior class of he Ishpeming high school held their unnual banquet in the school Saturday vening. The banquet room was decorcted in scarlet and white, the class col-

This evening the members of the class ing team, numbering about twenty will be guests of Mrs. N. C. Krogman, members, will confer two ranks and sev-The program for the banquet was as

Coastmaster ... ...... Holburn Bryden to be the principal autdoor attraction at Selection ...... .... Orchestra the reunion, have cancelled the date and Roll Call ..... Seniors. 'Here's to the years that are stretching

To the days that are blithesome and May the joys of the old, be the joys of

And the sorrows fade gently away." The Faculty ..... Rudy Henrick-on May we always part with regret, and Peninsula league and for the Wisconsin meet again with pleasure." Piano solo ...... Ella Eldred The only way to have a friend is to be

Class of 1916 Minnie Pengelly May we realize in dreams the presence of those who are away.'

Song Senior Quartet
The Class Pin Edgar Holmgren It brings the memory and light of days gone by, around us." Senior Play ...... Nancy Olson 'May the snadow of its memory never grow less."

Piano solo ...... Burtle Olson The L. H. S. ...... Myrtle Pryor "To know, to esteem, to love-and then Make up life's tale to many a feeling

......George Dundon Our Class Colors ... 'A standard of value, that represents the precious mettle of America." The world knows nothing of its great-

The Annual Board ..... John Sibley To write well is to have at the same time, mind, soul, and taste. Russell Mowick 'To love it was a liberal education." 

Our greatest glory consists not in nev- McIntyre's Motordrome; the Blue Eye Mystery show; Charlie Strickland's Orit in rising every time we fall." .... Hattie Spencer They are uncommonly hard to beat." ... Lawrence Pearce May woman's charm be dependent or

neither eyes, hair nor complexion, but on heart.' our Athletes "This night I hold an old accustomed

Whereto-I have invited many a guest uch as I love, and you among the more, most welcome, makes my

number more." .....Lydia Olson Our Counselor Here's to the Chaperone May she learn from Cupid fust enough blindness

To be sweetly stupid." Millinery at half price, tomorrow, at

### STRONG ACT TONIGHT.

Fields, Wynehill and Green, who preent a comedy act, will be the vande ville attraction at Ishpeming theater to night, tomorrow and Wednesday. The come here from the Grand theater, Dubuth, where they were the headline per formers all last week. Glenn Burt, who has charge of the bookings in this territory for the United Booking Offices of America, has written the management of Ishpeming theater that they give one of the best acts of its kind sent out of thicago this season. The picture program tonight will include "From Headmarters," a three-reel Vitagraph Broadvay Star feature, and "Matilda's Legev," a Lubin comedy.

Ladies' coats and suits at half pric omorrow at Braastad's. 6-21-11

### VICTIM OF TUBERCULOSIS.

John Samuelson, 231 New York street, ied Saturday from tuberculosis. He was son of August Samuelson, who is in the employ of Trebileock Bros., and was orn and brought up in Ishpeming. He was twenty-seven years of age and is survived by his widow and two children. for some time prior to a year ago, when e had to give up work, he was employed as engineer at the Hartford nine, Negaunee, He was a member o he Swedish Home and Order of Vasa soicties. The funeral will be held tonorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Services will be conducted by Rev. Edwards, pastor of the Swedish

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

FOR SALE A house on corner of Oak and Ely streets; also adjoining house on Oak street. G. D. Hodgkins, Marquette. 6-21-10t

FOR SALE—Eight two-months-old white Leghorn cockerels, from Michigan Poul-ry farm, Fifty and 75 cents; \$1 for best tock, George C. Taggart, National Mine, 6-21-71

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE Brand new Monarch Moving Picture machine, 191 nodel, with double ontside shutters; auto model, with double outside shutters; auto-matic fire+shutter. Price, complete outfit, \$284. Also one Edison Moving Picture machine, No. 4, with 5,000 feet film and complete outfit. Price \$200. Sale or ex-change for automobile. Inquire Gust, Laakso, Ishpeming, Mich. 6-17-1w

FOR RENT-Furnished room at 520 N. First street. Also a good kitchen range for sale. Inquire at premises, 6-17-1w

the appeal of "Everywoman" and "I will help you! I will save you! Frust me!"

AGNES MEEHAN A BRIDE,

Ishpeming Young Woman Wedded to Cornelius Holland, of Gay.

Miss Agnes M. Mechan, daughter of drs. M. Meehan, 316 Greenwood street, as united in marriage with Cornelius folland, of Gay, at the Sacred Heart hurch, Calumet, Thursday morning, The news of the wedding came as a surprise to Miss Mechan's many friends here. The bride wore an Alice blue traveling suit and a white picture hat. Miss Beatrice Mechan, a cousin, was brides maid. Albert Holtenhoff, of Wolverine,

attended the bridegroom. The bride is one of Ishpeming's most A large delegation of members of charming young women. She was born Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, will and reared in this city and was educated spend the greater part of this week in here and at the Northern State Normal Menominee, in attendance at the annual at Marquette. For the last two years convention and celebration of the Upper she has been teaching at Gay. The bride groom is a graduate from the Michi Peninsula Pythian league. The Ishpemservice of the Mohawk and Wolverine Mining companies as a chemist. Mr. and their counselor, at a dinner dance in eral Ishpeming Pythians will make the Mrs. Holland arrived in Ishpeming trip in automobiles, leaving tomorrow Thursday evening for a visit. They will nake their home at Gay. The Reiss Carnival shows, which were

BUSINESS STILL EXPANDING.

the Heath United shows will be there Eastern Furnaces Being Pushed to Capacity as Orders Continue to Grow,

> New business of the United States Steel corporation is reported to be now running on a close-to-capacity basis and substantial gain in unfilled tonnage is soked for in the present month. Further advances in price of staple

vention for the members of the Upper steel products are expected within the visitors will not be a dry affair, as is next couple of weeks. Inquiries for evidenced by the special attractions steel rails and equipment are being rewhich have been listed by the men in ceived from France, Great Britain, Rus sia and Italy, and it is believed that To be sure, there will be the usual large orders will be placed in the near 'Hot Dog' men, the banner criers and all future the rest of the things which go toward

Iron and steel manufacturers in the making a convention of any sort a suc-Sharon and Farrell, Pa., districts ar celing optimistic over the industrial "But one of the greatest features of outlook for the coming summer an all will be the great Heath's United shows fall. Fires have been lighted at th which will have ten big shows to attract blast furnace of the Carnegie Stee the attention-and also the purses-of company at Sharon, and the finishing mill there, which has been idle "In addition to this there will be a eighteen months, is scheduled to regala Knights of Pythias parade on sume operations within the next fe Thursday night. This will be made up days.

of degree teams and delegates. It will The American Steel Foundries comnot be the usual parade of men strutting pany will resume work within a short time affording employment to severa their coats. Instead it will present to hundred men. The Petroleum Iron the people Knights in full regalia with Works company is running its plant a military band at the head. Red lights that point day and night; the Pennsyl vania Tank company is rushed with "The carnival will have the greatest array of attractions that the city has pany is running at normal capacity. Scarcity in galvanized sheets contin Tipperary Girls—all Irish and real Irish ies, but manufacturers are now hoproses. They will put on a musical show ful that the flurry in spelter is over ind that a more stable market will ers and singers (according to the comprevail from now on. In the meantim

Independent Middle West galvanized sheet makers have jumped their quote tion to a range of from five to six cents with more mills withdrawing from the market. Good sales of basic pig iron have resulted in an advance to \$13 Ladies' coats and suits at half pr

omorrow at Braastad s MARRIED FRIDAY EVENING.

Miss Elizabeth Carlyon, daughter of Thomas Carlyon, Oak street, and Richar, Carlyon were united in marriage Fr. y her sister. Miss Lillian Carlyon, and Mr and Mrs. Carlyon departed on the South Shore early train Satur day morning for Detroit, Buffalo and offirer points on their honeymoon trip Mr. Carlyon is employed as forema the Grammar school. Both are well known and popular. They will keep ouse on Oak street.

\$1.19, tomorrow, at Branstad's,

### SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS.

All Ishpeming and Negaunee students ho are planning to attend the North ern State Normal summer school with e interested and pleased to know that Ishpeming and Negaunee, there were over forty who returned every day last summer from the Normal sessions, and it is solely because of this fact that the railroad company feels justified in offer ng the rate again this year.

New suspender wash dresses at, che

### The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 | Capital .... \$ 100,000.00 Overdrafts .... 281.45 Undivided Profits ... Banking House ..... Other Real Estate... 35,410.12 Undivided France 96,000.00 Circulation. 1,386,505.30 11,250.00 Deposits .... I Reserved for Interest U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange . 211,538.74 Reserved for Taxes. 750.00 Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds.... 4,500.00

\$1,705,194.86

## Lyric Theatre

Today and Tomorrow

DUSTIN AND WILLIAM FARNUM'S GREATEST PLAY

PRICES: 5 and 10 cents

Wednesday and Thursday

### "SPARTACUS"

A George Kleine masterpiece in eight reels 7500 people in the cast .- Prices: 5, 10 and 15c.

Special Matinee Thursday at 30 o'clock - 5c and 10c.

### **Prices That Demand Attention**

Sale Commences Tomorrow

Ladies' Coats and Suits, 1/2 Price

Millinery at 1/2 Price

New Suspender Wash Dresses at choice 1.19

HOUSE DRESSES at choice .........98c

Ladies' WAISTS, voiles and organdies, at choice ...... 98c

Wool Dress SKIRTS, assorted models, prices reduced one-third.

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

### F. BRAASTAD & CO.

The officers of the Ishpeming division the order by Miss Anna Lacey, state the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient president. It was decided to hold a pic-Order of Hibermans attended a county neeting vesterday afternoon in Levine's Isle on Sunday, Aug. 8. iall, Negaunce. The officers of the three ivisions of the county were present. A leasing feature of the meeting was a alk on the good work being done by

nie for all three divisions at Presqua

New suspender wash dresses at, choice, \$1.49, tomorrow, at Braastad's.

## ISHPEMING THEATRE TONIGHT EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM

FIELDS, WINEHILL & GREEN

HIGH CLASS COMEDY---BIG TIME ACT

"MATHDA'S LEGACY" COMEDY

### "FROM HEADQUARTERS"

VITAGRAPH BROADWAY FEATURE, IN THREE PARTS. WITH EARL WILLIAMS, ANITA STEWART AND ANDERS RANDOLF A Human Interest Story With a Series of Punches --- A Really Great Film

Tomorrow

Another of Those Delightful Jarr Comedies

**HEARST-SELIG NEWS** 

"A Child of the North"

Wednesday "MONEY"

POWERFUL WORLD FEATURE In Five Reels Exciting Climaxes

Matinee at 2:30

Thursday Midsummer Day Special Matinee at 2:30

"The Second Commandment" Kalem Three-Reel Feature

21st Episode

Friday

"EXPLOITS of ELAINE"

"SAFETY FIRST" Mina Comedy --- A Scream

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### CARLYLE SAID:

"It's a grand thing for a man to have had a 'sair fecht' in his youth."

This wise Scotchman believed that when a man had a "sore fight" in youth there would be developed in him just the qualities necessary to win success later on. The history of many a savings account in the First National Bank bears strong testimony to the truth of this statement.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

### Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, June 20.—The coppers were dull and featureless Saturday, with no incentive to traders to take a speculative chance. The zinc stocks continued easier. Generally speaking, sentiment on coppers is bullish but awaits leadership. There was some inquiry Saturday for North Butte on expected dividend action. To sum up the whole situation, however, it is a waiting market, lacking initiative, and until some development takes place that will produce leadership and arouse the public a continuation of the present condition is forecast. J. A. Minnear & Co. report Saturday's closing prices as fellows:

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Boh 3 6a 334
Brad 7546a 754
BA Scot 8546a 954
B & L. 1236a 25
B & B. 356a 354
Calver 1546a 2
C & M. 300 40
Coppe M 256a 25
Onea 356a 354
Ind 6546a 7 Mo Pacific Penn .... Rock Island 4 2920 3590 7 5490 7 5490 7 5490 7 5490 1142 4 10920 11 Steel Pfd

#### West'shouse WHITE PINE EXTENSION.

No development work in the history of the Lake Superior copper mining district has been as pregnant with possibilities as that at the Calumet & Heela subsidiary, the White Pine, in Ontonagon county. During the six years in which the Calumet & Hecla interests Popular Vitagraph Stars in Feature 3 gave been opening up the White Fine and putting it in condition for production, exploratory work has been unsinking have been done. Now Mr. Smith Ruth Edwards and Templer Saxe. and his associates have determined upon Rose Peters, the daughter of a de tension company.

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there is no doubt the formation is the to her fellow-workers. same upon which the White Pine is Things come to a crisis when Ros

has a capitalization of \$3,750,000, divided brace. A stormy scene follows. Rose into 150,000 shares with a par value of in a frenzy, impulsively grabs a pape \$25 each. Instead of cash the present knife and stabs her employer. Think operators and owners will take stock in ing him dead, she makes her escape the company. The public offering is from the office, but is seen by Edward 25,000 shares at \$10 a share. Subscriptions close July 1. The proceeds will be just as her father receives detailed in utilized for active development. The formation from the police sergeant in first meeting of stockholders will take his district of the Brown assault ease, before returning. She will be away team spent yesterday afternoon at the place July 12, when a permanent board Rose begs her father not to take up of directors will be chosen.

New York,

### Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

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

### The Negaunee State Bank

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**CAPITAL \$50,000.** 

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

### Ishpeming

MINER MEETS DEATH.

Workman at Cleveland Lake Dies from Effects of Gas Poisoning.

mine, where he had been employed for fesses all, and the father returns home the country.

Hantula and his partner had left a he makes her his wife. raise just before blasting, and after waiting a short time Hantula returned to see if the place was in such condition tomorrow at Braastad's.

35 that work could be resumed. His partner remained in the level below. After he had waited about forty minutes he decided to go up into the raise and see why Hantula had not returned. He soon came upon the body of his partner. Help was summoned and nearly three hours was spent in an effort to bring the man back to life. Every known method was used. For a time the men worked over Hantula underground, and then they brought him to surface. A physician was called and he also tried various means of restoring life, but without

J. T. Bennett, the coroner, empanelled a jury and the inquest will be held

Hantula was thirty years of age on a visit. While there he was married ment and to remain. and he is survived by his widow and one child, who live in Finland. He was well known and had many friends among his country people here. He was a mem ber of the Finnish Lutheran church con gregation, and the funeral will be held from that church this afternoon at 2

### "FROM HEADQUARTERS."

Ishpeming Theater Tonight.

"From Headquarters," one of the Vi der way at another property in the tagraph Broadway star features that terday with relatives in the city. vicinity and upon the same formation, have become so popular with patron Under direction of S. L. Smith, a Lake of the Ishpeming theater, will be in Superior pioneer, connected with the cluded in tonight's program. It is to opening of a number of Michigan cops three parts, and the stars are Anita per mines, diamend drilling and shaft Stewart, Earle Williams, Andrs Randolf,

the organization of the White Pine Extective who believes there is no such desiring tables are asked to notify Mrs. tension company. thing as an excuse for crime, falls in C This new company owns leases and love with her employer, William Brown exclusive mining rights, based on a He devotes himself to her exclusively, sliding scale of royalty, on 1,400 acres despite the anger of her father. Matof mineral land. The rights run for a ters change when Belle Waring is enperiod of fifty years. The property is gaged to fill a position in his employ five miles from the White Pine. It is Brown turns to the new beauty, ignor stated that the diamond drills disclosed ing the pleadings of his former charmes persistent and uniform veins and that who is becoming an object of derision It was crowded the greater part of the

enters the private office unexpectedly The White Pine Extension company and finds Belle Waring in Brown's cmthe case, pleading for the unknown girl

who was so cruelly wronged. In he excitement, Rose goes through the mo tions enacted when she stabbed Brown. Her father's suspicions are aroused and wifen he goes to Brown's office as an officer of the law he becomes conthe crime. He is about to do his duty and arrest her, when word reaches him have been landed safely from headquarters to drop the case. Oscar Hantula, a wellknown Finnish Brown, repentant, and finding his wound miner, met death late Friday in the is not fatal, has halted further in-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Lake vestigation. He sends for Peters, conten years past, ever since he arrived in to his daughter with a glad heart, to avoid sea sickness. They are more

Ladies' coats and suits at half price

### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF

John Simons, North street, has a nev Ford touring car.

Mrs. John Delbridge left Saturday for first papers. Detroit and other points on a visit. Miss Laura LaBreche left Saturday for Detroit, to visit her sisters, Helen and

Forty-one Ishpeming people left Saturday for Detroit on the D. & C. ex-

John Kandelin's family wid spend the next two months or so at their summer cottage at Redruth.

Norman Paull left Saturday for De-Three years ago he returned to Finland | troit, where he expects to find employ-

Mrs. Robert Greer and family, of the Salisbury, left Saturday for Waterbury, Conn., where they will reside.

The Misses Mary Kennedy, B. Laugh in and Anna Creagan will leave this week for the Panama exposition.

Mrs. J. L. Bradford has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. R C Whitmore, in Quincy, Mich.

John Maroney and Christ Wall left Saturday for the Panama exposition. They will be absent a month or so, Miss Elizabeth McNulty, manager o

the Delft theater, Munising, spent yes Miss Leona Hooper left Friday night or Duluth, where she will spend the ummer with her mother, Mrs. Susan

There will be a card party at the Golf club house Wednesday afternoon. Ladies

Miss Ida Eggan, who has been teaching school at Norway the past few years, arrived home Saturday to spend her summer vacation.

John Goudge had a successful opening of his five, ten and twenty-five-cent

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wahlman and Mr. und Mrs. George A. Newett drove to Munising Saturday to attend the marriage of Miss Helen Winsand, who is sister of Mesdames Wahlman and Newett.

about a month.

J. A. Branfund, who some months ago urchased Calvary Baptist church proprty, corner Third and High streets, ha started to remodel the structure, which will be converted into a flat building.

Ten or a dozen Junior members of the Y. M. C. A. will hike to Gwinn today, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's transmission line. They will be accompanied by Edgar Swanson, boys' secretary at the "Y."

The Lyric today and tomorrow will show "The Littlest Rebel," starring Dustin and William Farnum. The photoplay is in five reels. The attraction at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday will be "Sparateus," a George Kleine spectacle in eight parts.

dightly more oats than does Canada

### Negaunee Department

Party of Between Forty and Sixty Will Sail from New York This Week.

> A party of between forty and sixty peninsula miners, timbermen, aftmen and trammers will leave Nesaunce tomorrow morning for Norway, here they will be employed by the . J. Longyear company, which has a f the party will be Negaunce men.

The shaft will be sunk under the diction of W. E. Richards, of Crystal 'alls, and William H. Holman, of Alpha ormerly of this city. Captain Holman, vho engaged the men, will have direct harge of the work. He has made hi ome in Negaunee for many years and personally acquainted with every man in the party. He is taking only the most skilled men and be will try to stablish a record in sinking the shaft, which will be put down about 1,200 ect. The Longvear company has two years in which to complete the contract, and it expects to finish the joi n about eighteen months.

The men will be paid from the time hey leave here until they return home and they will receive a bonus if the work is completed in a shorter time than the contract calls for. For every foot be employed. unk over sixty feet a month extra pay

The shaft will be known as the Walenberg shaft and will be located a few from Trondjeim, one of the prin ipal cities in Norway

The party will sail at 2 o'clock Thurs lay afternoon on the steamer Hellig Olav, f the Scandinavian American line, from New York. The Negaunce men have Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rich. been considerably concerned the past few weeks for fear of the boat being at tacked by vessels of the warring nations. Since the war began the steam ers of the line have maintained their regular sailings, and have carried over vinced that his own daughter committed 28,000 passengers between the United States and Scandinavian ports, who

Several of the Negaunce members of the party will have their first experience on water. Their friends recently constructed a large raft at Teal lake and offered to give them instructions on how Brown's old love for Rose returns and than of suomarines. The Negaunee men for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway will take along complete baseball and ootball paraphernalia.

All of the men have been furnished have been sent to the federal authorities. eaving or returning to the United States. Most of the men are citizens end the others have applied for their

Some of the members of the party ere: Captain William H. Holman, of Alpha; Oliver Rye, of Marquette; Matt Heilala, Andrew Heilala, Jr., and Saomen Koski, of Champion; William Arpel, of Palmer, and James Davey, James McAuliffe, William Pelto, John . Johnson, William Langsford, George Jewell, William Harri, Ernest Himanko, no Sundholm, Matt Dahlin, Matt Frandlund, John A. Johnson, Samuel Stanaway, Thomas Goldsworthy, Eusti-Himanka, Jack Wiljalan, Charles Carl-Alec Carlson, Arvid Johnson, harles Raatikainen, and Simon Joukainen, of Negaunce. There will also be some men from Crystal Falls. Iron River, Stambaugh, Alpha and Diorite.

### LOST FIRST GAME.

Manistique Was Defeated at Escanaba Saturday by Score of 2 to 5.

Escanaba took the first of a two-gain eries from the Manistique baseball eam Saturday by a score of 5 to 2. Manistique had assembled one of the fastest and highest paid baseball teams that was ever gathered together in the upper peninsula for the series with Escanaba and its defeat on Saturday came as a surprise.

The Escanaba management expected hard contest from the visitors, and with only two first class pitchers avail-Hilmer Leaf, the Negaunee star, to pitch the Sunday contest. Garland, who the county jail by Judge Sarasin. started on the mound for Escanaba, inished in fine style, however, and Swanson, the Ishpeming twirler, was used vesterday. It was thought that after ie would be hit so hard that Swanson would have to finish the game, and store in the McEncroe block Saturday, Leaf could be used on Sunday, but Manager Schram notified Leaf before train ime Saturday evening that he would not be needed.

a game with Escanaba for some time during July. The Negaunee team is in Miss Gertrude Saw, of the Hulst much better form now than it was when school, has left for her home in Negauit was defeated by the Rapid River nee. Miss Saw will not return to Iron lub a few weeks ago, Captain Jesse Mrs. Harry Hickory and three chil- Peel has made several changes in the of a teacher, but she will return at an ren have gone to the Mesaba range on lineup and has had the players out for early date as a bride, Iron Mountain visit to her brothers. Ed and Harry practice every day when the weather Press. Johnson. She will also visit in Duluth has permitted. The members of the The Misses Agnes McAuliffe and Eliz-Union Park, practicing

### GRADUATED WITH HONORS.

J. M. Edgerton arrived home yester- with their parents. day from Oberlin, Obio, where he at-Louis Erickson & Son are doing the tend the commencement exercises of Oberlin college, His daughters, Marcia and Avis Edgerton, were members of the Class of 1915 and both finished with going by way of Palmer and following excellent records. They each had ten Williams in the leading role, and "Flircredits more than were required for the tatious Lizzie," a Kalem comdy, will be course and each received a diploma for the other pictures on the program. the bachelor of arts degree and for physical training. Mrs. Edgerton will spend some time visiting with friends.

### LEAGUE OPENING TOMORROW.

The opening games of the playground baseball league will be staged tomor- who will leave tomorrow for Norway.

of this week. Several of the girls teams have already been organized and meeting of the managers and captains has been called for 9:30 this morning at the high school gymnasium, when plans for the league will be completed.

#### MANY ORDERING SEATS.

Negaunce residents have been placing orders for seats for "Everyyoman," the Henry W. Savage production which will be seen at the Ishpeming theater July This company, which travels by spe cial train, is said to be the largest eve sent on the road, with the exception of orchestra and several carloads of scenery Manager Butler has received orders from as far off as the Menominee range. It ontract to sink a shaft for the Orkala is expected that most of the people atlining company. Twenty one members tending from there will come to Ishpeming by automobile.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Axel Henrickson was a passenger to Detroit Saturday morning.

Axel E. Larson, of Marquette, spent yesterday here visiting with his folks. Mrs. C. A. Johnson and Mrs. Dowd were the guests of friends at marquette | Saturday.

and Princeton, was here Saturday of Fred Gullackson departed Saturday afternoon for Detroit, where he will seek

John Lehman, deputy sheriff at Gwini

employment. Albin Make departed Saturday even ng for Telluride, Colo., where he will

James Tregonning and Jack Borlace ive gone to Detroit, where they expect to obtain employment.

Miss Mabel Thomas, of Milwaukee, is pending a few days here, visiting with elatives and friends. W. T. Mitchell spent yesterday at

Champion, where he was the guest of John Vercellino, who is employed at Gwinn, spent Saturoay and yesterday

here visiting with his folks. John Forsland, who recently returned rom Chicago, has accepted a position as outcher for Thomas L. Collins

Mrs. John Ellis has returned to her ome at Gwinn, after a few days visit here with relatives and friends. J. I. Smith and sons, Harry and Jay, and Thomas Ellis have returned from

ew days fishing trip at Cascade June Peter Valley, of Chicago, claim agent

company, was in the city Saturday on A. T. Kennedy has returned from Iron with passports and their photographs River, where he spent a few days on usiness for the Republic Iron & Steel

The Misses Ethel Neely and Olga Haltadt, teachers in the schools at Wakeield, have returned home to spend their

acations William Collins was here yesterday rom Iron River, on a visit with his olks. He made the trip in his Ford ouring car.

Mrs. Stephen Connors and son, Steve, nd Mrs. John Ward, of Escanaba, were the guests Saturday of Negaunce relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hocking, who ame here to attend the funeral of the

late Mrs. John Swartzman, which was

held Saturday, returned yesterday to their home at Republic. Bert Boggetto and family, of Gwinn, pent Saturday and yesterday visiting the city with relatives and friends

Mr. Boggetto is manager for Winter & ness in the Gwinn district. The Misses Bernadette Lemice and Mae De Tourville have gone to Chicago, chere they will spend the next tew vecks. The latter will take an advanced

Mrs. Peter Trottier arrived here Satrday morning from Chicago, to spend few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Mary Sheehey, of Peck street. Mrs. Sheehey has been seriously ill for the ast several days.

John Arola was arrested Friday even ng at Gwinn by John Lehman fo stealing \$15 from a friend, who was in able Manager Schram arranged with toxicated at the time of the theft. Aro la was sentenced to serve forty days at

The members of the Scandinavian Air nd Fellowship society and their familie f Gwinn will celebrate Midsummer day with a basket pienic at the forks of th tarland was in the box a few innings Escanaba river. The members of the odge will march to the pienic ground Ralph Koski, of Gwinn, has gone to Detroit, where he will take a position

George Koski, who recently completed course at the Ferris Institute at Big Manager Heinonen expects to arrange Rapids, has also gone to Detroit to work. Mountain another year-in the capacity

at an automobile factory. His brother

abeth Reidy, teachers in the Minnes apolis schools, and Miss Anna Me Auliffe, who is a nurse in a Minneapolis hospital, arrived home Saturday mornne to spend their vacations visiting

"The Serpent Sign," the fifteenth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," will be the feature at the Star theater to night. "The Vision of the Shenherd. a two-reel Selig picture, with Kathlyr A farewell party was tendered Wil-

arrive in Negaunce in a few weeks to liam Pelto Saturday evening at the home of Johnson Glandville on Peck street. About twenty-live couples attended. The evening was enjoyed in playing games and dancing. Mr. Pelto will be a member of the party of men

row afternoon at the school playgrounds Oscar Dahlquist, who has been em between the Dreadnaught and Trojan ployed as foreman for Andrew Lindquist Prussia in normal seasons produces teams. The game will be started at 3 ever since the latter has been engaged o'clock, and it is expected that it will in the contracting business here, will Birch veneer is being sought in Canada be witnessed by a large crowd. Coach succeed Mr. Lindquist. Mr. Dahlquist by London manufacturers of tea chests. Smith expects to be able to get the is a first-class carpenter and through his

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association with Mr. Lindquist has be rived home Saturday afternoon from

for Chicago about July 1. Judge William VanRan has completed the taking of the school census. Yes- tended the annual celebration, held yesterday he said that there has been a onounced falling off in the number of hildren of school age in the city compared with last year. This is due to the removal of several large families from the city. Judge VerRan found that most of those who had left the city were Finns, who have taken up farms near Maple Ridge. The lack of employment has been the cause of the move-

ment to the farming settlements. E. A. Miller, principal of the high school, left last evening for Madison Wis., where he will take a course during the summer vacation. Mr. Miller asks the members of the senior class who still have money for the class annuals or who wish to purchase more opies to confer with Lee Dodendors, ourse in dermatology from E. Bu; n-

the business manager. Howard Connors and Alfred Rytkonn, who have completed courses in phar nacy, and Sam Trembath and Ray Johnson, commercial students, have returned home from Big Rapids, wher they attended the Ferris Institute.

William Holmberg, one of the mail arriers, has started his two weeks' vaation and is being relieved by Dave lowd, the substitute carrier.

Paul Bell has returned from Ann Av or, where he is a student at the Untersity of Michigan, Walter Willman and John Gaffney ar

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ome wellknown in the city Mr. Lind | Lansing, to spend the vacation visiting quist expects to leave with his family with their parents.

A large number of Negaunee members

of the Finnish Temperance society atterday at Chatham. John Rock, Ed Blair, Joe White and rving Lacombe have gone to Sands, where they will spend a few days fish-

ing at the Escanaba river. JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED.

There is an old saying that "There is remedy for every ill." It is sometimes years before you find the remedy exactv suited to your case. Mrs. Rachel Cribley, Beaver Dam, Ohio, was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipation. She writes, "My neighbors spoke so enthusiastically of Chamberlain's Tablets that I procured a bottle of them. A few days' treatment convinced me that they were just what a needed. I continued to use them for several weeks and they cured me." For sale by All Dealers.

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# **NEW BUILDING**

State Board of Education Saturday Placed Its O. K. on Administration Structure at Normal Goup Which Has Been Under Erection a Year Past.

Was First Used for Formal Program at Baccalaureate Exercises Yesterday When President Kaye Was the Speaker-Principal Mc-Clintock Is Offered a Position.

The administration building of the Northern State Normal, the finest educational structure in the upper peninsula and one whose erection completes the original plan for the Normal, was formally accepted Saturday by F. L. Keeler, state superintendent of public instruction, Frank Cody, of Detroit, aut | W. J. McKone, of Albion, on behalf of the state of Michigan. This action was taken after a thorough inspection of the engaging of W. B. McClintock, printlets, all the property, in fact, between the structure, during which the visitors cipal of the Marquette high school, for commented in most favorable terms on the position of athletic coach and head the land owned by the Episcopal church the excellence of the plan and of the work that had been done by the con- Both these recommendations were ap

The building has been in course o erection for over a year. Its completion gives the Northern Normal facilities adequate in every manner for a student body largely in excess of the one now in attendance, and a plant excelled only in size by any of the kind with which rapid progress has been made the past few years, will soon ing the period of his work there figured make the institution one of the most in the state championships. Mr. Meatractive, from the standpoint of Clintock's work in Marquette was so

Baccalaureate Yesterday.

Kaye, the principal of the institution watched with keen!

structure and who has no effort to make it one entirely ad mate. Mr. Kaye delivered an earne and thoughtful message to the gradu and undergraduates, and was hear and additional hundreds can be account edated by putting in extra chairs.

The auditorium will be used for the rual class play will be presented. It will be "Midsummer Night's Dream gh place among the long list of No. The stage has been fitted out with all secucry necessary but on plays in an adequate manuer. s well lighted and is provided with handsome velvet curtain. "Midsumme Night's Dream" will be greeted by a large assemblage.

Endorse Recommendations.

of the department of manual training. This site, it is urged, would be greatly proved by the members.

Dr. Hebb plans to spend the year of specialty at Harvard.

Mr. McClintoek is well equipped to the position offered him. Prior to coming to Marquette to take charge of manual training in the high school h in the country. It is beautifully locat- held a similar position at Benton Har ed and the development of the campus, bor, where he met with much success in ceaching the athletic teams, which durment, to be found anywhere in the satisfactory that when the resignation fixed by a jury, it is hopeful that if was made principal of the high school.

auditorium of the new structure was with a large measure of success in the one given in connection with the tuning up Normal athletics. It is bebaccalureate address to the Class or lieved he will accept the appointment 1915 yesterday afternoon. As was and that the Marneqtte board of educaeminently fitting, the speaker was J. H. tion will release him from his contract.

Today's weather: Fair.

# DRAWINGS OF SITES

Board of Education Is to Make Careful Study of the New Building Plans.

task of deciding where the new high with notations of the assessed value of the property embraced, and they will be that will be held this week. Ten o a dozen sites will be submitted in this ormance, it is believed, will take a manner, it is expected. Some of them women who have interested themselves in the matter, and others are sites that worthy of careful study as promising to One site near the present high school mildings that has been suggested is the property on Pine street directly opposite the present group. It comprises Mr. Kaye Saturday recommended to the Murray properties, the property of the board the granting of a year's leave S. R. Rose, that owned by A. E. Palmer of absence to Dr. T. C. Hebb, of the de- at the corner of Pine and Arch, the partment of physics and chemistry, and Rankin property and two or more other Ridge and Arch streets, back to the line of

> preferable to one on Ridge street ad- the date of her arrival in Marquette, the architectural values of the nev building, while at the same time it nously a resident of the city. Her huswould obviate the necessity of building band died here some twenty years ago a power plant. Heat for the new build. Despite her advanced age Mrs. Jacobs ing could be provided, if it was erected had been in good health, and her last there, by running the necessary steam illness extended over a period of only a pipes to it through a tunnel that could few weeks. be built under Pine street.

While the board has the power to obdemu any property that may be needed for the new school, in which event the prices that would be paid would be of former Superintendent Gehrend will not have to take legal steps to caused a readjustment in the faculty he provide a site, but that it will be possible to make a satisfactory deal with The first formal program held in the Mr. McClintock will doubtless meet the owners of any property that may

> Meanwhile the trustees will visit imber of modern high schools with ciew of further defining their ideas of ahat they desire to have embodied i the Marquette building. They are al ready thoroughly familiar with the high

chool structures at Negaunee and Ishpeming, and James O'Reilly, one of the members, is planning a trip to Dufuth and the Mesaba range to look over sev BEING PREPARED and the Mesada range to look over several buildings in those places. Other members will go to Iron Mountain to isit the high school recently built there and several other upper peninsula struc-tures that have been endorsed by school

nen will be inspected. The board hoges soon to be able to make real progress with disposing of the preliminaries for the projected work and within a month it is expected that several important decisions will be made

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OLD RESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Mary Jacobs Had Lived in Marquette Since 1860.

Mrs. Mary Jacobs, one of the oldest of the surviving pioneers both in age and Marquette in 1860, and had been contina daughter, Miss Frances, and Arthun Jacobs, residing here, and A. D. Jacobs of Duluth, who arrived in the city yes terday morning. The funeral will b held from the family home on Fourth street, near the corner of Washington famorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and Rev. P. P. Amstutz will be the officiating clergyman.

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### Theatrical

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famed stage spectacle, is booked for Friday, July 2. Delft Theater.

act production. "Everywoman," the

"Janet of the Chorus," a two-reel Vitagraph comedy, is the feature of the picture program at the Delit theater today. Norma Talmadge, S Rankin Drew and Van Dyke Brooke ap pear in the principal roles. "The Girl on the Trestle," the current episode of the "Hazards of Helen" railroad series, will also be shown, as will this week's series of the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial, Tomorrow the Delft will exhibit a five part Famous Players subject, "the Morals of Marcus," in which Marie Dore takes the lead. The producers of the play classify it as a "picturesque ro-mantic comedy," which, the Moving Picture World comments, describes it ac urately. "The Morals of Marcus" is an adaptation of the novel of the same name by William J. Locke, one of the most popular works of that noted author. Miss Doro has the role of Carlotta. The scenes are laid in Turkey and Eng-

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