# U. S. OFFICIALS ARREST HUERTA ON MEXICAN

# **ACCUSED OF ACT**

Purchase of Supplies for an Armed Force Recruited in America for Expedition Into Mexico to Overthrow Present Leaders Is Alleged by Government.

Former Dictator Taken Into Custody at El Paso, and Released Under \$15,000 Bonds to Appear for Hearing July 1-Arrest Followed Long Espionage by U. S.

El Paso, Tex., June 27. General Victoriana Huerta, once president of Mexto Fort Bliss, charged with conspiracy to incite a revolution against a friendly supplies for their equipment. country, and tonight released on \$15,000 bonds. General Pascual Orozco, once a military leader in Mexico, was taken into custody with General Huerta, similarly charged with violation of neutrality laws, and released on bonds of \$7,500.

#### WATCHED SINCE STARTING WEST.

General Huerta, who came to the Unit- ments in the past. ed States from Spain several weeks ago, was bound for this city.

last night that the general would leave the train on which he traveled and come to El Paso from Newman, N. M., twenty miles from here. This proved to be the violation of neutrality. true, but he came with a military escort not of his choosing.

### TAKE ARREST IN GOOD SPIRIT.

Federal officers learned of his plan and Zack L. Cobb, collector of customs at at El Paso stated that questions in-'El Paso, and Clifford Beckham, agent for the federal department of justice took several federal officers and twenty-five tice for inquiry. An investigation, it cavalrymen from Fort Bliss and met the was learned, would be made by departtrain at Newman. The Mexican generals took the affair good humoredly. They were taken in an automobile and driven rapidly to El Paso. After Washington had been consulted, charges of violation of the neutrality laws were made against Huerta and Orozco, The men soon arranged bonds and were released. Their hearing was fixed for Thursday, July 1.

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### HUERTA DENIES CHARGE.

Huerta in a statement tonight said: "I am on my way to Los Angeles and San Francisco to visit the Pacific coast and see the Panama Pacific exposition. I lived in Oakland, Calif., about twenty years ago and have never visited the west coast of the United States since then, so decided to make the trip. came here to visit my daughter, Mrs.

### 3 MONTHS TRAILING

Washington, June 27.-The United States government has frustrated for the present an attempt on the part of Gen eral Victoriana Huerta and his associates to launch from American territory a new revolutionary movement in Mexico. The detention of the former Mexican dietator with General Orozce and others at El Paso today followed nearly three months of espionage by government agents. The department of justice had instructed United States Attorney Camp of the western district of Texas to take into custody those men who seemingly were engaged in violation of American neutrality laws which forbid the recruiting of men, the purchase of supplies and the organizing of a military al Howard said that with the soldiers expedition on the soil of the United States to be used in operations against rainy season setting in the Indians a people with which this country is at probably would give no more trouble. peace.

### WILL DISREGARD INDIVIDUALS.

fore a grand jury at El Paso imme- tlers were threatened with death at the diately all evidence in his possession in hands of the Yaquis, who were said to order that indictments may be returned be nearly three thousand strong. The against anyone guilty of violating the Colorado carried a considerable force neutrality laws of the United States. of bluejackets and marines and the ac-Apart from any consideration of policy which the Washington government may relieve the settlers. have in mind for the settlement of the Governor Maytorena of Sonora lun-Mexican problem, the department of just ried troops to the scene and promised tice has full sympathy with the department of state in enforcing neutrality the warships.

laws, irrespective of the individuals con

Varren called the attention of the seccetary of state to the fact that General Huerta and his supporters appeared to be ready to start an armed expedition nto Mexico, Mr. Lansing indicated that this was a subject for the department of ustice to handle and the arrests were dered forthwith.

#### CARRANZA-VILLA MEN HAPPY.

The developments in El Paso caused sensation in Mexican quarters here, oth the Carranza and Villa agencies isring statements rejoicing that the Unitd States had checked an effort on the part of the so-called reactionary inter sts to gain control of Mexican affairs. While officials were reticent as to the

probable development of the case against General Huerta, it was indicated that the United States would retain in its custody for the present the ex-dictator who vas declared by President Wilson to be responsible for the turbulence in the southern republic. Just what the evidence against General Huerta is is not disclosed here. The Villa agency here ico, today was seized by United States has dispatches from El Paso charging cavalry officers, escorted by cavalrymen that Huerta was guilty of recruiting several hundred Mexicans and purchasing

#### EFFECT IS PROBLEMATICAL.

While the mere preparations of plans or the beginning of a revolution in a be a violation of the neutrality laws, early to say whether it means a serious + overt acts in consummation of such offensive. The first clash developed a + of the Meuse known as the Calplan have formed the basis for indict- bayonet encounter, the result of which | which | ment has been characterized by

Speculation was widespread in official do not make reference to the conflict in | + asphyxiating gases by the Gerwhither he exiled himself when he was and diplomatic quarters as to the effect this region, confining their statements to + mans behind which they succedunable to retain control longer in Mexico of the arrest of Huerta on the political the Galician situation, where victories City, has been under surveillance from situation in Mexico generally. The Villa are claimed in the various sectors from + time previously by the French. the time he left New York a few days and Carranza adherents regarded it as the Bessarabian to Rawa Ruska, north | The Germans claim that attempts | dislocation of economic life throughout ago, ostensibly for San Francisco. After | contradicting reports that the American | of Lemberg. What is more important Buerta left Chicago westward bound, re- government had lost its previously ex- the Germans claim that the Teutonic ports began to reach El Paso that he pressed sympathy for the original Con- forces have crossed the Ducister northstitutionalist movement and was now west of Halicz and have driven the Rus- + Italians are developing their op- + measureably adapted to war conditions. States, appear in tonight's casualty It was rather openly announced late ready to turn to those formerly in con- sians some miles into the hills. trol of Mexican politics. So far as th state department is concerned the question involved, it was said, is merely

### TO PROBE CASE THOROUGHLY.

Washington, June 27 .- Secretary o State Lansing, when informed today of reports that General Huerta had arrived volved in Huerta's presence there had been referred to the department of jusment of justice agents to ascertain whether any neutrality laws of the United States already have been violated, or whether there is any plan on foot to launch from American territory an armed expedition into Mexico.

Under the neutrality laws indictments frequently have been returned against Mexicans for aiding in recruiting in American territory, or sending armed men into Mexico from the United States. Should it develop in the investigation being made that General Huerta has no forbidden by officials of this government, Vistula. even though he might join a military force in the field later.

### GENERAL ANGELES OVERJOYED.

Boston, June 27,-"I am overjoyed at the news. You may say I hope the United States government will keep them all locked up," exclaimed General Felipe Angeles, who is visiting his family here, when informed tonight of the / PRECEDED ARREST detention of General Huerta and his party at El Paso.

### SAYS ALL IS QUIET IN YAQUI VALLEY

Admiral Howard Reports American Ranches Well Guarded; No Recent Raids.

Washington, June 27. Officers from Mexico have made an automobile tro stations. through Yaqui valley. They found all quiet with the American ranches recently reported threatened by raiding Indians garrisoned by Sonora state

In a message to the navy department today, reporting the tour, Admir on guard, crops harvested and the Several cruisers, in addition to the Colorado, are still in the vicinity of Guaymas. Admiral Howard was sent there Mr. Camp was instructed to place be- when reports came that foreign setmiral had orders to use his discretion about sending an expedition inland to

adequate protection to the foreigners. urging that no landing be made from

# when Assistant Attorney General Varren called the attention of the sec-

Battering Ram Aimed at Polish Capital Part of Teutonic Plan to + Press Eastern Victory, It Is Believed-Capture of City Would + Weaken the Whole Vistula Line

Russians, Hard Pressed, Again Are + Retreating in Galicia, Both to the North and South of Lem- + berg - Muscovite Reverse Admittedly Will Prolong the War.

London, June 27, 9:50 p. m .- The + to the east of Lemberg finally Russians again are retreating in Galicia, both to the north and south of Lem- + Russian main position in this secberg, and in Poland the Germans have | + tor, according to Vienna and have launched another attack against Warsaw | + thrown the Russians back. The in the form of a drive from the north through Przasnysz.

tion. This fact has been recorded by Russians some miles into the oreign country have not been held to the Russians themselves, but it is too + hills. neither side records. Berlin and Vienna + the use of flaming liquids and

### RESIGNED TO LONG WAR.

lish people been so convinced that it will be a long one. Those who took this view months ago were called pessimists, but now it is generally admitted that the Russian army must fight for months and that in the meantime the much heralded big general movement on the western front must be postponed indefinitely while the entente powers thoroughly reorganize their methods. While the campaign in Great Britain for munitions is at its height it must be assumed that Germany is straining every fiber to the same end and calling into play her inventive skill so as to increase the deadv mechanisms of var to offset the inevitable and terrible drain on her men.

### GERMANS PRESSING VICTORY.

The present concensus of opinion mong military writers in London is that Germany intends further to press ker

The line of defenses now directed from Lake Garza. the Przasnysz region is along the valleys of the Omulew and Orzyc, tributaries of the river Narew, which flows across east Zeillenkofel. Poland and joins the Vistula above Warsaw.

### TERRIFIC BATTLE IN WEST.

Paris, June 27, 2:35 p. m.-A terrific attle in which both combatants refought by French and Germans last trians are using shells containing asnight in the vicinity of Quennevieres physiating gases." and near the recently captured German osition called the labyrinth, according a the official statement issued by the reach war department this afternoon. The report adds that a surprise German attack on Arra court, near the Lorraine border, failed and that twenty bombs were dropped by French aviators American warships off the west coast of on the Donai and neighboring railway

### FRENCH COMMUNICATION.

Paris, June 27, 10:40 p. m .- The folowing official communication was is ned by the war office tonight: :

"On the front to the north and the enter there has been no infantry action, A rather violent artillery engagement has occurred, particularly in Belgium and to the north of Arras. In the Argonne there have been several engagements. We hold all the former first German lines as well as those parts of the second lines which we had previously conquered."

### TEUTONIC OFFICIAL REPORTS.

Vienna, via London, June 27, 8:35 p m .- The Russian forces, which, for several days, made a determined stand at Austrian general staff. Fighting on the either country.

### SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS.

Without pause the Austro-Germans are continuing their efforts to sweep the Russians out of

The French still are hammering against the Germans in the Arras region and on the heights of the

The Germans have launched another attack against Warsaw, moving from the north down to-ward the Polish capital.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the mperial German chapcellor, and Gottlieb von Jagow, the German foreign minister, have been in conference at Vienna with the \* Austrian foreign minister and the + chancellor also has conferred with Emperor Francis Joseph. According to unofficial reports

the Turkish ambassador at Rome has asked for his passports, although no declaration of war has passed between Italy and Tur-

Galicia still remains the scene of the most important military operations. The stubborn resistance which for several days has been offered by the Russian forces + has been overcome. The Teutonic forces have penetrated the + invading forces are said to be re-+ treating along this entire front. A German official communication The new blow at the Polish capital has | + says that the Teutonic forces + of Halicz and have driven the

> In that section on the heights + onne trenches, a violent engage-+ ed in reaching their former first . line, which had been carried some ♦ Mense to recapture territory have + been repulsed

An Austrian submarine has + torpedo boat in the Adriatic.

opper Ducister, the statement says, continues.

Berlin, via London, June 27, 3:50 p m.—German troops, after fierce fighting have crossed the Dneister river in Galicia and have taken by storm the hills on man army headquarters staff.

In France, the statement says, French possible at present." artillery stationed near the cathedral of

### RESUME BY ROME.

Rome, June 27, via Paris, June 28,

connection with any military expedition ram aimed at Warsaw in an endeavor to tillery combat becoming intense, Alpine border, his re-entry into Mexico would not be seize that city and the whole line of the troops succeeded in interrupting the hy-

doned by the enemy.

"At a number of points on the Isonzo dation supplied \$85,000. serted to the use of hand grenade; was front it has been found that the Aus-

#### HOLLWEG AND JAGOW ARE CONFERRING IN VIENNA

Vienna, via Amsterdam and London, June 27, 6:55 p. m. Dr. von Beth-German foreign secretary, arrived to land were, however, unsuccessful. That ing was held on the street outside. Vienna today to confer with the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, Baren Stephan Burian von Rajecz. During the day the German imperial chancellor had an audience with Emperor Francis

#### ITALIAN TORPEDO BOAT IS SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Vienna, via London, June 27, 11:10 p. n. - An official statement says: "One of our submarines on Saturday torpedoed and sunk an Italian boat the northern Adriatic

London, June 27, 10:42 p. m.-A Ferman submarine has sunk the schooner Edith, of Barrow, off Youghal, Ireland. The erew was saved.

#### TURK AMBASSADOR ASKS HIS PASSPORTS OF ROME

London, June 27, 5:10 p. m.-Naby Bey, the Turkish ambassador to Raiy today went to the Italian foreign office positions east of Lemberg were again in and demanded that he be given his retreat this morning along the entire passports, says a dispatch from Rome front in that region, according to an to the Exchange Telegraph company, official statement issued today by the and Turkey less than the statement issued today by the and Turkey less than the statement is the statement is sued to the Exchange Telegraph company. and Turkey has as yet been issued by today asserted that all arms, ammuni-

# NOW ARE ABLE TO HELP SELVES

Rockefeller War Relief Commission in Report Asserts Most of Communities in Europe Affected by Conflict Have Learned How to Guard Against Famine.

Belgium, While Depending on Imports, Requires Much Less Aid Than at Outset of Conflict-Ser-Throes of Typhus and Cholera. of office.

New York, June 27.—The outstanding eature of the situation among non-com-· batants in Europe today, as observed by + acute distress among their people. This been preceded by a terrific artiflery ac- + have crossed the Dueister north the war relief commission issued by the Republic. Rockefeller foundation tonight. The commission has completed a careful survey + of conditions as they affect non-com-+ the last named countries is planned at always successful, when war had brok-

+ an early date. "At the outset of the war and due to ple," Commander Palmer said. its sudden development." the commis + by the allies on the heights of the + the world, not alone in belligerent countries. A readjustment now has been ethe the Italian theater the + feeted and the populations have become gent, with addresses in the United + crations along the Isonzo front. + Thus, even countries like Belgium are list, issued by the militia department now able to help themselves to a degree | Joseph Burt Pratt, of Virginia, Minn.

#### by famine if importation were stopped | ported wounded. SERBIA STILL SUFFERING.

"Suffering and want still are acute in Serbia, Russian Poland and in parts of the northern banks, according to an of Galicia. Serbia and Montenegro still are Gates, deputy Internal revenue ficial statement issued today by the Ger- in the throes of typhus and substantial missioner.

rope in its efforts to ascertain condi- ly \$12,000. tions surrounding non-combatats and in extending aid where needed.

In Belgium, to which the commission :30 a. m.—The following official Italian first devoted itself, the money expended

Serbia, the report recites, presented a dro-electric installation at Ponale on condition of great destitution, but the Cruz, given out here tonight by Juan nations, poverty and distress were overshadowed T. Burns, the Carranza consul. "In the Carniola the enemy tried un- by an epidemic of typhus and threatened U. S. MILITARY ATTACHE successfully to retake the heights of epidemies of typhoid and cholera, After three months work Dr. Richard Strong "In the Monte Nero zone, where there of Harvard has been able to check the has been fighting recently we took two spread of typhus in regions where it m.-Lieutenant Colonel Joseph & Prinzip's crime was committed on numbered guns, twenty thousand car was possible to institute sanitary meas- Kuhn, military attache at the United June 28. An investigation disclosed what tridges and two bomb throwers aban- ures. About \$125,000 has been expended States embassy at Berlin, has returned was alleged to be proof that the as-

### GERMANY AIDING POLAND.

Of its work in Poland the commiss as this to say:

"The German government agreed to situation has now been taken care of as the German government recently has advised the commission that Germany found itself in a position to assume entire responsibility for the relief of that of the Navy Daniels sailed for New part of Poland under its control."

Switzerland and will keep in touch with situations that may develop in the varius war areas.

#### MARCONI HAS BECOME AVIATION LIEUTENANT

aphy fame, today began his duties as ing to the interrupted wire communicalieutenant of aviation in the Italian; ermy. The inventor received an enthusiastic reception at the barracks.

#### ITALY IS PREPARING FOR THREE YEAR WAR

Rome, June 27, via Paris, June 27. + forecast for Upper Michigan; + In the meanwhile the battle of Lors 6:25 p. m.—Italian military authorities + Showers Monday; Tuesday, fair. + raine had opened and the German troops tion and explosives factories in the ++++++++++++++++++

kingdom were working day and nig to turn out not only what will necessary for the war this summer an the coming autumn, but for the poss bility of a continuance of the confa-

#### PRESIDENT'S AUTO PARTY LOST IN VERMONT WOODS, RIDES UPHILL, DOWN DALE

Windsor, Vt., June 27.—Presider ilson and members of his family, or or an afternoon automobile ride, ame lost today in the footballs of the kreen mountains and for nearly fix ours were riding through dense forests and down steep inclines, part of the me in a driving rain. The drive too: presidential party over roads sellom traveled by automobiles. The president was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, Dr. Cary T. Grayson and several secret ervice men. The chauffeurs of the two ars carrying the party were from Vashington and the president knew the country at least as well as anyone bia, However, Still Is in the with him. Apparently he enjoyed the experience and forgot entirely the cares

#### WANTS CIVIL WAR "VETS" TO URGE "PREPAREDNESS"

Chicago, June 27.—Civil war veterans were commissioned yesterday to go Bosnian town of Serajevo by Garvio commission, is that the communities are forth and preach the message of Pre- Prinzip. It was the act of Prinzip, a themselves finding it possible to alleviate paredness for War's in an address despoor student, which ultimately resulted ivered by Commander-in-Chief David J. Palmer to the members of the Old announcement was made in a report of Glory post of the Grand Army of the

that they themselves had suffered beconfronted them at the beginning of batants in all the countries at war, ex- the Civil war and he asserted that this cept Italy and Turkey, and a visit to country never had been ready, although en out.

"You are the ones to arouse the peo-

#### THREE AMERICANS ARE ON CANADIAN CASUALTY LIST

• impossible six months ago, though Bel- a member of the First Lattalion, is Germany. gium is still wholly dependent on the June 21; Herbert Ramsden, of Detroit | territorial possessions have been lost by ommission for the importation of food Mich., a corporal, and Elmer C. Golds both sides,

#### REVENUE COLLECTOR CONFESSED, HE SAYS

Fort Smith, Ark., June 27. - David A announced tonight that these: Knox Booth, former internal revenue economic or social recuperation is im- agent for Tennessee and Alabama, had ping has been driven from all the open laid bare the details of the alleged In reviewing its work, begun in "moonshine" whisky frauds which fed-Arras was bombarded by German bat- November, 1914, the commission states eral officials assert cheated the governteries. In the Argonne a portion of a that it has had the friendly co-operataxes, and had confessed to accepting French trench was stormed by the Ger- tion of every important nation in Eu- bribes from distillers aggregating near-

#### DENY FAILURE OF MOVE TO TAKE MEXICO CITY

war statement was issued here tonight: for relief amounted to a little more Pablo Gonzales has not met a reverse Germany is cut off from the rest of the "Nothing of special military impor-, than \$1,000,000. The chief relief pro- in his campaign against Mexico City as world. tance has been reported in the region vided in France was in the north be- reported but has delayed battle in the Efforts on the part of the Germans eastern victory with another battering of the Tyrol and the Trentino. The ar tween the firing line and the Belgian hope of sparing non-combatants the to place the British Isles in a similar dangers of street fighting by allowing predicament has resulted in the sinking the Villa-Zapata troops to evacuate, ac- by submarines of hundreds of vessels cording to a cable message from vera flying the flags of the Allied and neutral

### HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Berlin, via London, June 27, 10:39 a in Serbia, of which the Rockefeller foun. from the Valician front. While at Ra- sassin was the tool of a group of Serwa Ruska with the German forces a bians. On July 23, after considerable shell exploded so near him he was correspondence and negotiations, an ulknocked down by the air pressure,

### JEWS ARE WELCOMED

AT BOSTON MEETING Boston, June 27 .- Jews from all parts urnish \$500,000 a month for the pur- of the United States, delegates to the war on Russia. The news of that event chase of food and to stop all requisition conventions of the American Zionist orin Poland as soon as the relief work be- ganizations, filled the great hall in Me-June 27, 6:55 p. m. Dr. von Beth-mann-Holweg, the German imperial gan. Efforts to obtain grain from other to receive an official welcome from the chancellor and Gottlieb von Jagow, the countries in Europe for shipment to Po- state and city. A large overflow meet-

#### SECRETARY DANIELS ON HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON

Newport, R. I., June 27. Secretary tained. The ultimatum rejected, Ger-York on the cruiser Dolphin today, He same day President Wilson issued a proc-The war, relief commission, it is any will board a train there for Washingounced, has established headquarters in ton and expects to be at his desk to morrow morning.

Kansas City, June 27, Storms while swept central Kansas and northern and vaded southern Alsace. eastern Oklahoma today caused widespread damage to crops and property Some points reported winds of a vilence almost equalling a tornado a Rome, via Paris, June 27, 9:30 p. m. sent many streams out of their banks, of Serbia and by the sending by Japan of Guellelmo Marconi, of wireless teleg. Few details were available tonight of an ultimatum to Germany. This had to Guglielmo Marconi, of wireless teleg- the damage wrought by the storm, ow

### WEATHER FORECAST.

tollowing is the weather bureau's + were routed.

European Conflict, to Date, Has Caused a Loss to the Various Belligerents of More Than Six Million Men and Five Hundred Ships, 120 of Them War Vessels.

Although Driven from the Far East, Germany, at Present, Holds Most of Belgium and a Part of France and Russian Poland-Cut Off from the World.

One year agos today the Austrian archduke, Francis Ferdinand, and his wife were shot and killed in the little in eleven nations going to war. These nations are, on one hand, Great Britain, France, Russia, Serbia, Japan, Belgium, The commander told the veteran. Italy and Montenegro, and, on the other, Germany, Austria and Turkey. The war cause of an unpreparedness that had to date, according to conservative estimates compiled from the best available reports, has caused a loss to the various. belligerents of more than six million men, dead, wounded and prisoners, and more than five hundred ships. Of these

about 120 were war vessels. The outstanding results on land are

The greater portion of Belgium is uner the control of Germany. Germany has been driven from the Far East.

A part of the Dardanelles is in the ossession of the Allied troops. Portions of France and Russia are in

the possession of German troops,

A strip of Alsace has been taken from mentioned as having died of wounds on On the continent of Africa parts of

supplies and would again be confronted worthy, of Pacific Grove, Calif., are re- Various island possessions of Germany have been taken by the forces of the Allies.

#### Italian troops are in possession of a strip of Austrian territory. The Results on the Sea.

The outstanding results at sea are German and Austrian mercantile ship-

German and Austrian war vessels havng a total displacement of approxinately 257,000 tons have been destroyed, War vessels of the Allied nations having a total displacement of approximately 192,000 tons have been sent to the

The greater portions of the German and Allied fleets in the North sea re-

main intact. Except for communication through

The sinking in this manner of the Cunard liner Lusitania with the loss of more than one hundred American lives precipated a request upon the part of the nited States that such practices, insofar as they might menace Americans, be

timatum was sent to Serbia by the Austro-Hungarian government, which Serbia declined to meet. A week later a general mobilization of Russian troops clong the German border was ordered and the following day Germany declared was followed in a few hours by the announcement that a general mobilization thad been ordered by the French cabi-

On Aug. 2 German troops entered Luxembourg and Germany demanded ree passage through Belgium to the rench frontier. This was refused and wo days later Great Britain dispatched Germany an ultimatum demanding hat the neutrality of Belgium be mainman forces attacked Liege. On the

amation of neutrality. The following day saw the declaration by Great Britain of a state of war with ermany, and two days later the Gernans entered Liege as the French in-

### Japan Breaks With Germany.

These events were quickly followed by a affirmation on the part of Italy of ompanied by downpours of rain which her neutrality, by an Austrian invasion a with the German possession of Kinohow of which Tsingtan was the port. By Aug. 17 the first British expedi-

opary force had completed its landing in France and on that day there began Iso a fierce battle on the Jader between + the Austrian and Serbian trooms. Aletory was with the Serbia arms after Washington. June 27.- The + five days of fighting and the Austrians

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

predilection in favor of the investment

of \$140,000 in a single high school prop-

erty. And that is not the proper atti-

it now believes that there is in it a

ound, farsighted idea, and one that is

worthy of the most careful considera-

tion and discussion before a decision

what to do is reached. The board should

not be hostile to it merely because it

is proposed late and because it is novel.

The members should not allow any pre-

conceived ideas to close their minds to

the broader aspects of the problem. It

should not even be seriously con-

cerned if the form of the resolution

authorizing the bonds seems to tie its

hands. Even such a thing as that need

not of necessity impede its freedom of

action. If this freedom had to be en-

The guiding motive of the board

should be desire to achieve the best ser-

vice for the greatest number of per-

WORKSHOP VOLUNTEERS.

Will voluntary recruiting prove more

war prove willing to serve in war's

workshops at home at a partial sacrifice

of their liberties, or will they hang back

Interesting questions await their an-

swers in the seven days' industrial re-

cruiting campaign undertaken by Brit-

ish trades union leaders at the challenge

ever they are sent, to work full time,

to forego strikes and to comply in all

respects with the provisions of the new

munitions bill, which also lays profit re-

strictions and other limitations on the

employers? Or will Lloyd-George have

Britain's labor organizations have not

been conspicuous for their public spirit

in the war period. Not only are rural

and urban residents both above and be-

low the trade union average as to in-

come credited with having furnished

most of the volunteer army, but stay-at-

home workmen in such thoroughly

unionized trades as mining have seized

the opportunity to demand war bonuses

to strike for wartime wages or to ini-

tiate other efforts unpleasantly like turn-

ing a national emergency to private ac-

By making good the sanguine predic-

would indicate an indifference to na

The statement is made that much of

tions between China and Japan. When

Archangel was frozen in the Siberian

of munitions, and its capacity was

taxed by shipments, no small part of

which originated in the munition fac-

shortly to be at a crisis, with no cer-

tainty that the Japanese would not

began to cut down on the exportations

railroad became the only avenue through

tary conscription has been?

awaiting conscription?

larged, no doubt it could be done.

tude to take toward the problem.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915.



#### AGAIN THE SCHOOL PROBLEM.

Further contemplation of the proposal that the board of trustees plan for the school system with the purpose of giving all the city modern school facilities, rather than a modern high school, does not diminish The Mining Journal's estimate of its value. It holds the opinion that if the problem was one of business to which hard headed directors were giving consideration, it is a plan to which they would instinctively incline, as representing the soundest disposal of

sons. Cannot this service be most effect-But, of course, the problem is not ively obtained by carrying out a plan entirely one of business, but one of that would at once modernize the ward 'education as well, and so business conschools and permit of a saving in adminsiderations need not, of necessity, be istrative expense, as well as that of upthe decisive ones. In this instance, however, the possible advantages of the alternative plans are such that business consideration may well be given much

It goes without saying, of course, that adaptation of the present group of Great Britain's munition factories than buildings to serve exclusively high it has been in filling her regiments? Will school purposes would not give the city workmen who cannot or will not go to as fine a high school as could be ontained for the investment of \$140,000. The community would not be able to point with pride to a high school structure that was the last word in construction and convenience. But it would, however, be able to show visitors two of the best appointed grade buildings in this part of the state, and to make the of David Lloyd-George, the new and enhighly significant statement that all the ergetic minister of munitions. Will the school children of Marquette were housed labor leaders, working through their orcared for in physical environments that 180 town halls a sufficient number of News. made possible the most effective teaching and most certainly safeguarded their health.

Thus in the one case the community would have a modern high school and an antiquated ward school plant, and in the other it would have an adapted high school, one that can be made to serve very well, and a modernized ward school plant. As far the greater number of children attend the ward schols, it appears that the welfare of the greatest number would be best served by remodeling the present group for high school purposes and modernizing the grade school structures.

It appears, therefore, that from an educational viewpoint the advantage does not lie particularly in favor of the new high school project. The educational advantages of either plan being approximately equal, their business aspects can be considered without exposing one to the reproach of unduly accenting the dollar in undertakings such as

tion of their leaders and rallying to the On the business side we find that two munition shops in sufficient numbers, the modern ward schools would not only give unionists can do something toward better facilities to hundreds of children, raising their repute among their counbut they would permit the immediate trymen. It may seem that they might scrapping of five, and possibly six, buildas well go voluntarily as under compulings, all of them so old that the cost of sion. Possibly they may count on govupkeep over a period of years must be ernmental reluctance to resort to workvery high, indeed, and two of them apshop conscription as well as to firing proaching the half century mark in line conscription. At any rate, work age. Spend \$140,000 on a new high ship service at its worst is so much to school and the ward school problem would remain, with the certainty that in best that any refusal to man the muthe course of a few years ward school nition works to any necessary extent construction would be necessary. Modernize the ward schools now, adapting tional needs quite out of keeping with the present main group of buildings to thought processes customary under the high school purposes, and the indefinite circumstances. future would be provided for.

Again on the business side, the more comprehensive plan would be the better plan because it would permit of important economies. For several years instead of six old buildings on which upkeep will be a considerable item there would be two, for which it would be merely nominal. Overhead cost would be reduced, and incidental service and heating would show a saving. All possible savings are important in a public activity in which costs are mounting as

steadily as they are in education The letter signed ca member of the board of education" in the issue of The Mining Journal Saturday did not show a very adequate grasp of the ideas of have to undertake military operations the proposer of the more comprehensive on a large scale, the Japanese at once plan. Indeed, it did not indicate a very careful reading of the article in which of munitions, against the possible need that plan was set forth. If the writer of their own armies. Thus Russia found will turn to it, he will find no such ab. the importations falling off at a time surd proposal as the use of the kindergarten room of the Froebel school as a gree to the success of the German-Ausninth grade assembly room. And his assumption that \$85,000 would be required trian thrust into Galicia. The stream to adapt the old group to exclusive high of munitions over the Siberian road has will reduce at least one-third the present of the labor party, he has not hesitated with age. He had not disturbed the Chicago. Three school purposes is preposterous, no mat- started again, and the Pacific terminals cost of tilling the soil, will keep young to deliver an ultimatum beside which bees for years, although he knew they ter what any architect may have said. are said to be piled high with supplies men on the farms who will produce a the lamented anti-liquor movement

Galicia, and their capacity to be of active assistance to their allies has been seriously impaired.

Ishpeming has undertaken the task of epairing its end of the Teal lake road, and it is urged that it would be a fine thing for Negaunce to prepare to take up its share of the task 1stpeming has begun. Ishpeming has started work at the Negaune: end of the road and will widen it to sixteen feet so that vehicles may pass on it. The Teal lake road is not very long, only about two miles, if it is that, but driving from the Ishpeming e. d to Negaunee, on approaching Teal lake, it reveals one of the farthest prospects and most entrancing glimpses of scenery that are to be found anywhere At first glance the proposal to adapt in the neighboring country. It should the present high school group, as outbe put in first class condition because it lined, and at the same time erect two would add greatly to the attractiveness modern grade buildings seemed to The of the Marquette county road system. Mining Journal to be fantastical. But

Ishpeming Iron Ore advises against the censing of any more carnivals for that ity. "These traveling outfits," it says have very little to offer the public in the way of amusement unless a man wishes to throw away his hard earned eash. If there were more clean shows and fewer gambling devices they would do a whole lot better. Suckers can always be found to try their luck at shell games and other devices that are 'fixed' to get the money of the innocents, as was demonstrated on the last day that the Reiss shows exhibited here. \* \* \* There is not any too much money float ing around these parts this summer, and it would be far better to allow what little there is here to remain, rather than have it thrown away on a lot of punk shows and get rich quick games,"

Governor Ferris has issued formal no tice to the sheriffs of the state that the law against boxing and prizefighting must be enforced. The governor makes no threats, but, reading between the lines, it is plain to see that the sheriff who assumes that he does not mean what he says will be in considerable danger of walking the plank. successful in manning the machinery of

#### STATE PRESS

Possibly starvation may bring about solution of the Mexican problem. Kalamazoo Telegraph Press.

William Jennings Bryan, secretary of statements, has left Washington for outhern trip.—Grand Rapids Press.

However, we refuse to believe rowning man would grab at one of this eason's straw hats.—Detroit Times.

Eastern time is still causing inconenience in Detroit. The state metropanizations, succeed in enrolling at those olis may soon wake up.—Saginaw workmen of all ages willing to go where-

Strangely enough among the peopl lowling about our military unprepared ness are certain manufacturers of arms and armor.—Owosso Argus.

The Russian generals are not only ing from time to time, but they also to proceed to industrial conscription such have to find some sort of sauve excusas has been grimly hinted at-as mili- as to why they are doing it .- Detroit

> Al Jennings, former outlaw, will conduct a revival campaign in Brooklyn next fall. If he puts up a revival sermon full of wild west and dime nove lingo it will be a pleasing change from the backneyed Billy Sunday slang.

### TIMELY QUIPS

Dr. Wiley's dictum that woman's best rofession is marriage is not weakened by the occasional demonstration that ike all other professions, it has it failures.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### Agricultural.

The importance of deep plowing which is persistently advocated by th agricultural scientists, has again bee lemonstrated. A man near Switz Cit turned up a tin can containing 318 si ver half dollars in this way.-Indian opolis News.

### At Last.

Germany now finds it necessary a make stringent rules for restaurant among other things abolishing the tabl d'hote. The table d'hote's iniquities, seems, meet due punishment at last. New York World.

### The Good Old Days.

A California man 100 years old say he never swore in his life. It is possible. He grew up and formed his habits before the days of rush-hour street cars, collars that won't let the tie slide the cause for Russia's dire straits in through and men who insist on dis cussing the war.—Cleveland Plain Dealthe matter of munitions is found in the recent threatening aspect of the rela-

### Neutrality.

It is difficult to reconcile the national dministration's protestations of net which the Russians could receive imports | trality with the investigation of noodle ecently inaugurated by a certain dipartment of the government at Wash ngton. The noodle, as noodle expert oint out, is merely Teutonized Spa tories of Japan. But when it appeared ghetti or macaroni, or, considering it that Chino-Japanese relations were ribbonlike proportions, a tape vernicelly Why, then, pick on the noodle?-Chi

### EDITORIAL OPINION

Wizardry.

dition that contributed in no small de- ardry. 

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### Millian Commission of the Comm

to 25,000 mear in the manufacture of to come to time and manifest a decen-1,000,000 tractors and 4,000,000 engines Such a program would prophesy insanity rather than success for any ordinary individual. With the possible exception of Edison, no American other than Henry Ford would be taken seriously in such a situation. But with plies factories which must be kept going Ford it is different. He has done more at high speed if the British soldiers or with free as-air American opportunities the continent and the British sailors in n shorter time than any other man the fleet are to be anything more than within memory. He is still on the threshold of his prime. Why shouldn't he continue his miracles—as Edison has sidered the iron-handed disciplinaria lone into the full sunset of his life? No one will begrudge him a billion livered an ultimatum of this sort to dollar fortune because there is always portion of the British public. Lloyd complete democracy in his success and George, however, is right. A great de-Social helpfulness in his achievements, feet in the British and French method But thousands of envious cities will be of procedure in this war has been fail

### Roumania's Price.

Rapids Herald.

A Bukharest newspaper announced re ently that Roumania has been prom used 95 per cent of her price for joining the allies. If the Austro-German ar mics carry their drive much farther east ward, she is likely to get the other 5.

The matter in dispute, no doubt, i he Russian province of Bessarabia, This istrict contains about 18,000 square

that Russia can pay. Whether she loves the bargaining kingdom whose help had to be bought in this fashion is another story.-Chicago Journal.

### Lloyd George on the Job.

When the British cabinet was reorgan to infer that David Lloyd-George had been sidetracked in the shift which sent job of minister of munitions. It begins to appear that he has been handed the toughest and, in some directions, the most vitally important job in the government. It is up to him to provide, not the sinews but the weapons of war, ust now considerably the bigger problem of the two,

Lloyd-George has lost little time in dallying. Understanding fully the seri-influence it will have on the unthinking If Henry Ford perfects his recently as well as any one in the British Isles excuse for wrongdoing. Oshkosh Northmounced purposes, he will be on the the ttemper of the men with whom he is western. highway toward rivaling Thomas A. dealing, he has gone straight to the when they were greatly needed, a con- Edison as a genius in creative wiz- point. Though showing the trades unonists every consideration in drawing Mr. Ford announces that after thirty up the munitions bill now before par years of effort he has perfected a farm liament, and though making every efnotor-tractor that will cost \$200 or less, fort to enlist the support of the leaders

patriotism. After that, comes conscrip tion, not conscription to get men to serve at the front-there seems to be comparatively little trouble in obtain ing men to fight in the trenches-but conscription of laborers for the war sup food for German cannon,

Hitherto Lord Kitchener has been con

and despot, but Kitchener never has de grade Detroit its possession, Grand are to understand that the men in the factories are fighting the battles of their country as truly as the men in the rank at the front, and that they ought equal ly to become subservient to military di ipline. Once this error is fully correcte we may begin to hear stories of some what new tenor from the battle line At any rate, the result of Lloyd-George' new departure will be watched with deep interest. Detroit Free Press.

### Setting a Bad Example.

A rather questionable precedent was niles and 2,000,000 people. Perhaps half set by a New York firm the other day, of these are Roumanians; the rest are by taking back into its employment Russians, Poles, Bulgars, Ukralnians, clerk who had taken \$200 of the firm's Szeklers and various other races of money and managed to conceal the theft ball. outheastern Europe. Roumania wants for some little time. The error was not with Vitt on base was a feature. o annex Bessarabia; the czar, according in forgiving the young man's mistake to rumor, has been ready from the first and permitting him to resume his place. to code the Latin-speaking part of the but rather in the motive which permitted province. It he adds the other half, this decision to be made. When the Roumania will throw in her lot with the theft was fastened on the clerk, he admitted his wrongful act, but sought Kavanaugh, Detroit. The indications are that the ezar will justification in the fact that he had inmake the trade. It is a high price, but vested the money so shrewdly that he not too high if he is looking toward the had made a profit of \$4,000. He cheerhis empire. The reunion of Poland, free while his employers held that if he was access to the Mediterranean, a final settlement of the Balkan question-gains him, thereby affording a misleading inlike these are worth almost any price terpretation of the old rule that "nothing succeeds like success. Such a precedent, based on the attend-

ing circumstances, is both vicious and langerous. It simply amounts to putting a premium on crime, so long as the crime is successful from a material standpoint. If the young man had beer caught without the stolen money and ed recently there was some disposition had proved unable to return it, he loubtless would have been sent to prison. If he had returned the whole amount, him from the treasury department to the without showing any profit from it. he might have been released, but the Newark ... . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 firm scarcely would have taken him back Batteries: Main and Brown; Falkenberg rm scarcely would have taken him back nto their service. But because he proved o be a clever and wideawake rascal the firm retains him, and his crime is conlened and made to appear almost as a virtue. No clear thinking young man will be misled by such line of reasoning of course, but the danger comes in the usness of the situation, and knowing and those who always are looking for an

### BEE-HIVE IN A FLOOR.

An Indiana man, tearing up a floor o make improvements, found the partiions filled with honey, much of it black

### COMER STATE NOTES

GRAND RAPIDS-The Michigan Fedation of Teachers' clubs will contest he finding of Attorney General Fellows that the teachers' retirement law, passed y the last legislature, is unconstitutional, Mrs. Lou I. Sigler, president of the fed-eration, announced. "I think when such lawyers as Senator Verdier and Representative Flowers, who had charge of the bill for us in the legislature pass favorably on its constitutionality it must e all right," she said. "We shall do nothing about the matter just now, but after school opens in the fall, some eacher will be called upon to contribite to the pension fund. She will refuse to pay and then the matter will be takto the courts."

LANSING-Governor Ferris has is ted the following appeal to the citizens Michigan: "Through the department of state, Washington, D. C., I have re eived important information concern ng the starving people of Mexico. Mich igan has responded generously to all calls for food, clothing and money for the sufferers in Belgium and other countries stricken by the great European The starving people of Mexico are eally our neighbors, vid as governor of Michigan, I feel that the people of Michigan will respond to the call. Beyond casonable doubt, there is urgent need for food supplies in Mexico. The people of Michigan can reach the starving peo de of Mexico through the American Naional Red Cross organization."

LAPEER-Glasses tinkled in local option Lapeer when Henry Wert, commonly known as "Dutch" Wert, of the Marshall house, was arrested and a suitcase with twenty-two pint bottles and a
gallon jug of whisky were taken from
him. Wert came from Capac which is
Lapeer's oasis. While he was en route the ion Lapeer when Henry Wert, common Lapeer's oasis. While he was on route the apeer sheriff and prosecuting attorney were supplied with the tip that landed him in their arms at the station. He had the goods on him. Lapeer jail is now like a saloon, Wert declares h rocured the goods for his personal use. he general belief, however, is that the oods were for men higher up. It is aid Lapeer's mayor has a detective at Capac to tip off any attempt to break brough the entanglement and trenches of the local option balliwick.

### Baseball

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### WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY,

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

National League.

Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at St. Louis, Chicago at Cincinnati. Federal League.

St. Louis at Baltimore. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Baffalo. American Association, Indianapolis at Columbus, Louisville at Cleveland. Milwankee at Minneapo Kansas City at St. Paul

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detrot, June 27. Detroit bunched hits ! ... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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t. Louis .....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries: James and Agnew: Cicotte and Schalk, Two-base hit James, St. Louis, Three-base hit E. Collins, Chi-FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Newark, June 27.—Kansas City and New ark broke even today in a double header. Kansas City ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 1 nd Rariden Batteries: Johnson, Henning and Brown Moran, Kaiserling and Raviden.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4-0; Cincinnati, 1-3.

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### **Classified Want Directory**

#### LOST

LOST—A black cow, with white spotted forehead. Notify Louis Cascarini, Prince-ton, Mich. 6-26-6t

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WANTED A girl to work in kitcheu-Flunish girl preferred. Hotel Clifton. 6-26-1f

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WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give

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FOR RENT-Six pleasant rooms, upstairs, to rent. All modern conveniences. In-juire 321 Bluff street. 6-24-Iw

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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 store.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Steel range and an upright plane, at a bargain, 1008 N. Front St. Telephone 795, 6-28-6t BIDS will be received for the sale of two

windmills, frames and pumps, the property of the Marquette County Agricultural society. This property is now at the fair grounds for inspection. Bids will be opened July 15, at 2 p. m. 6-26-61 FOR SALE—Gas range, new and in excel-lent condition. Inquire, 1426 Presque Isle avenue. 6-26-21

CABBAGE PLANTS—We have for sale some very fine Holland and Danish cab-bage plants; price \$1.25 per thousand, cash or money order with order. Address Win. Larsen Canning Co., Green Bay, Wis. 6-24-5t

FOR SALE—Moving Picture Show at Cal-ninet, Mich. For particulars address P. O. Box 354, Escanaba, Mich. 6-22-1w OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side

board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f) Home run-Schneideer, Cincinnati.

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### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 2; Cleveland, 8, Second game: Louisville, 4; Cleveland, 16, Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 5, Second game: Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 6, Kansas City, 2; 8t, Paul, 3, Second game: Kansus City, 4; 8t, Paul, 1, Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 4. Second game: Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 3. Second game called in the sixth on account of

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 5; Boston, 1. Second game: lew York, 2; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 2.
Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 1.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Boston, 7; New York, 5. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 9. Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnati, 3. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3. FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1, Second game; hicago, 10; Brooklyn, 6. deago, 10: Brooklyn, 6. Newark, 6: Kansas City, 3. Pittsburg, 3; Buffalo, 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 4. St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 0. LouisvHie, 3; Cleveland, 1.

St. Louis, 2; Baltimore, 0. Second game: St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 5.

#### Indianapolis, 8; Columbus, 1 SOME CHOICE WOODS.

Rosewood is the name applied to the wood of different trees in their respective countries, so the commercial resewood is not always the same. The resewood of Brazil is considered the finest in every way, and is made into beautiful furni-

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### **Copper Country**

#### ADDRESSES WILL BE HIT BY AUTOMOBILE BY PROMINENT MEN AND NEVER REVIVED

John Olson Dies as a Result of Injuries Suffered at a Late Hour Saturday Night.

John Olson, believed to be a Calumet miner, was struck by an automobile late Saturday night while he was walking along the highway between Calumet and Houghton. The accident occurred near the Franklin Junior mine. Cison was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Hancock and died there at 12:30 yesterday afternoon.

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Dr. J. E. Gallon of Hancock was returning from Calumet shortly after midnight Sunday and he noticed the body of a man in the road. The doctor examined him, found him unconscious and with a hole in the back of his head The victim never recovered conscious ness. Sheriff Cruse was called and took the man to the hospital, where Deputy Sheriff Vivian identified him as John Olson, a miner. Up to yesterday after noon none of his friends or his latest address had been learned, though it is believed that latterly he had lived at Calumet

From all the circumstances Sheriff Cruse is convinced that Olson was walling on the road and was struck by an automobile; and the occupants of the car realized the seriousness of bis injury, and deliberately left him so as to avoid responsibility. The sheriff is investigating, and if the persons to blame for this accident can be found they will be charged with murder,

#### Deputy Sheriff's Hip Fractured.

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Hosking, turnkey at the county jail, is lying in his bed at St. Joseph's hospital with a badly fractured hip as a result of Friday afternoon's automobile accident in Hancock. Sheriff Cruse says Hosking is en titled to a deal of credit for his action

Hosking was driving the sheriff's car, and not George Higgins, the regular chauffeur. Higgins was with him and he turned the wheel over to Hosking according to the sheriff's instructions the latter being desirous of baving all his force able to drive. Higgins' sto > of the accident, as told to him by the sheriff and verified by the latter from

other sources, is this: The car was going down Front street Hancock. It met another ear ascending the hill from the county bridge. The street is narrow at the front both cars being on the north side of the street car track. If Hosking had turned his car only enough to clear the oncoming car he would have run into so children who were standing near a telephone pole that is almost in the street. He took a chance on the ditch to save the children, and the car went over the

### BOXING AT ONTONAGON.

Jimmy Brady Fills an Engagement, Up to a Certain Point Only.

These be poor times for boxers in the copper country. Take Ontonagon for Packy McDonald, known hereabout as a boxer of a sort, is in Ontonagon, where they have been doing a few mild exhibitions latterly.

Packy thought the going was goo and he wired Jimmy Brady, at St. Ignace, to come up Friday night and box him before a good house. Jimmy, noth ing averse to getting a bit of Ontonage money, came up. Jimmy was in Houghton Saturday on his way home to St. Ignace, and he told about it.

When the St. Ignace boxer arrived i Ontonagon he found a \$45 house awaiting him, with \$25 tied up for hall rent Houghton the week of July 13 announces and \$8 for printing. Jimmy could not see that the Calumet & Heela band has been their anchorage behind the naval base where there was anything in it for him, and he refused to go on.

There was another boxer, a fellow from De Pere, Wis., in Ontonagon, and he rather intimated that he was pretty good. Jimmy said that if the promoters would hang up a \$100 purse be would take this fellow on. The promoters agreed and went away to make arrangements. Money is tight in Ontonagon. Jimmy waited around till midnight and the purse failed to materialize Then he headed home,

Brady has been doing pretty well in the fight game in Michigan since h boxed in Houghton just a year ago. But the recent announcement of Governor Ferris that he will not permit prize fighting in Michigan has killed the gam and Brady has decided to go back to his old home in Chicago and go into busi-

The present boxing law in Michigan contributions averaged a quarter barrel virtually permits only amateur bouts of flour. The consignment represents of ten rounds. Governor Ferris has ex- the charity of about eighty Houghton pressed himself as being anxious to see a test case, so that the courts may define "boxing" and "prize fighting." Jim- state and will be shipped from New my Brady says he is willing to be the York July I by the Michigan Committee goat if any Houghton county promoter wants to hang up a purse for him and some other handy boy of about 128 pounds, but Houghton promoters are shy, especially as they know Sheriff Cruse J. P. Leonardy Reports Important

will give them pretty quick action. The sheriff said yesterday that he will arrest everyone concerned the instant anyone attempts to pull off a prize fight in Houghton county. He considers prize fighting and boxing synonymous terms.

### TAG DAY A SUCCESS.

The annual tag day enterprise of Good Will Farm, conducted Saturday throughout Houghton county and in Ontonagon, was a great success from surface indications. Mrs. Donaldson, superintendent, could not yesterday give out the complete figures, but the early returns indicated that the collection would break all records for tag day in the copper country.

Mrs. Donaldson will give a reception for all who were concerned in any way with the success of the enterprise a? Good Will Farm next Wednesday afterneon. They will be given an opportunity to inspect the institution in whose behalf they have worked. Mrs. Donaldson only regrets that she cannot entertain in one day all who contributed, but to all she extends her tranks and an invitation to visit the farm at any time.

Annual Meeting of the Upper Pen-

insula Development Bureau

at Houghton July 1.

the Copper Country Commercial club.

t. m., making it possible to dispose of

men of the upper peninsula will be among the speakers. John W. Black, president of the Copper Country Cam-

mercial club, will welcome the delegates

nd President Thornton A. Green, of the

Rev. Father Francis X. Barth of Es-

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sulpit orator in Cloverland, will discus-

he progress of the peninsula. John M.

Longvear, of Marquette, will advocate

a continuance of the advertising cam-

paign. G. W. McCormick, of Menominee

general manager of the Menomine: Riv-

r Sugar company, will review the ac

omplishments of the bureau. A. E.

com Calumet, will discuss the imper-

lance of upper peninsula development in

relation to the mining interests. W. W.

Walker, vice president and general man

ager of the D., S. S. & A., will tell why

he railroads are interested in the work

This is to be a business meeting, pot

In connection with this meeting the

HOUGHTON PLAYGROUND PLANS.

Play of Youngsters and Elders,

Physical Director Wagner of the

SONS OF ST. GEORGE REUNION.

Arranged by Committee.

The general committee in charge of

afternoon of Thursday, July 15. Ar-

rangements also have been made for an

excursion to Lake Superior for the dele-

rates and grand lodge officers in the

air concert during every day of the re-

FOR RELIEF OF BELGIANS.

Twenty Barrels of Flour.

Walter S. McVicar, the Houghton gro

BOWLING PROSPECTS GOOD.

Sales in the County.

J. P. Leonardy of Milwaukee, repre-

Bowling league tournament for next

equipment. Mr. Leonardy also has sol-

DETROIT YACHTSMEN ARRIVE.

Stephen J. Bowling, of Detroif, ar

rived in Houghton Friday night to be

present at the wedding of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Shelden Bowling, and Al-

bert Mendelsohn on Wednesday, Mr.

Bowling came as the guest of Com-

modore C. W. Kotcher, of Detroit, in

Mary McCain, thirteen, has taken to

Hawaii has an area of 6,449 square

the latter's motor yacht, Niagara.

preaching in Mississippi.

Catholic club of Calumet.

mion, probably a band concert.

for Belgian Relief.

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eady for use today,

levelopment bureau, will respond.

Some of the most prominent

European Conflict, Immediate Result of Crime, Has Already Cost Millions of Lives.

FERDINAND WAS SHOT

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

(Continued from Page One). had entered Brussels, the Belgian cap

A few days later, Aug. 23, the vic torious Germans entered Namur and be gan an attack on Mons, defended prin ipally by the first British expeditionar orce. The next day the British troop The annual meeting of the Upper Penbegan a retreat from their position an insula Development bureau is to take place in Houghton next Thursday, July from then on until Sept. 12 the German . The arrangements are in charge of troops drove through France under the leadership of General von Kluck. Zep pelins bombarded Antwerp; the French The meeting is to take place in the Amphidrome hall and will begin at 11:30 were forced to evacuate Mnihausen; th Germans took and swept over Longwy he business and allow the delegates to and reached Senlis, thirty miles from get away on afternoon trains if they Paris, where the columns swung to the eastward. The French government fled

to Bordeaux. In the meanwhile German and Aus trian troops had met the Russians. rictory at Krasnik was announced l he Austrian gavernment on Aug. 23 while on Aug. 29 the German army un der General von Hindenburg defeate another Russian force in a battle a Tannenburg, which lasted three days Louvain was burned by the German on the same days that the Japane blockade of Tsingtau was begun, dockade was maintained more than two nouths before Tsingtau surrendered. Two days after the French govern nent moved to Bordeaux the battle of etermann, member of the legislature the Marne was begun, a few hours be pying Lemberg, the capital of Galicia.

#### Many Events in One Day.

Before the French and British troop the Germans in France were forced to re treat as far as the Aisne. Events of th next few days included the bombard banquet. But there will be entertainment of Rheims by the Germans, and ment features none the less, in order to the sinking by a German submarine of refresh the delegates after the ordeal the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and oratory. To this end the Imperial Hogue. On the same day the Russian martet and Will Hall, the copper coun- troops attacked Przemysl and took ry's best known vocal soloist, will offer

British troops from India were landed from transports at Marseilles on Sept organize, and there will be the annual the northward. Before their arrival a neeting of the Cloverland Association of their destination the Germans had is ugurated a siege of Antwerp, which re ulted in the Belgian government mov ing from that city to Ostend. Two day ater the bombardment of Antwerp b Physical Director Wagner Will Guide an. The Belgian government remained at Ostend for about a week and then r noved to Havre, France, Forty-eigh ours later the Germans captured Os oughton schools, who is retained dur-tend. Meanwhile the Allied troops occur ng the vacation to direct the play of the pied Ypres, and a desperate battle ha poys and girls, announces that the pub- begun on the Vistula river. German c tennis courts on Vivian field will be assaults upon the Allied lines between

Mr. Wagner will spend one day in and then weakened. East Houghton and one day in West | The Germans operating in Russia bton alternately throughout the summer. The work in East Houghton lays battle before Warsaw. or the time being will be confined to the In Africa revolt and mutiny broke grade schools baseball league and the out. These disorders were headed by the tennis courts. In West Houghton, the Boer leader, General de Wet, General

poys are playing indoor-outdoor ball and Beyers, Colonel Maritz and others, track games at the Haron sands. Play Colonel Maritz was driven from Cape for girls will be arranged if they show Colony, General Beyers was killed at ufficient interest. Bathing facilities are Vaal river, and General de Wet was cap much needed, but there seems to be no tured after he had been in the field fo more than a month. Native troops The old playground on Isle Royale the African provinces belonging to Ger treet has been abandoned as far as work many, Great Britain and France were or children is concerned. Mr. Wagner lined up on the borders of the respective suggests that businessmen take it over provinces. Fighting was general. During the latter part of October the

and install a tennis equipment. The director also suggests that Houghton bus- British dreadnaught Audacious was sunk nessmen should take up indoor-outdoor off the Irish coast, the Russians success all. A league might be arranged to fully attacked Lodz and Radom, driving play every evening between 5 and 6 out the invading Germans. Turkey clock and also between 7 and 8 o'clock. joined the war at that juncture by naval perations in the Black sea. Odessa was

### British Beaten on Sea.

Concerts and an Outing for Delegates November opened with a German naal victory over a British squadron off the Sons of St. George State reunion in ships bombarded Sebastapol. Two days Germans for the submarine warfare and border into Albania, with the scaport of later German warships ventured from the development of battle in France. engaged for a concert in the streets the at Heligoland and bombarded the Brit-On Nov. 5, Great Britain and France declared war on Turkey and the forts. Neuve Chapelle. By the end of March Balkan war. play a concert on board. The committee lish and French warships. On the north

several days of ferocious fighting.

German ernisers which had been stationed in foreign waters at the opening of the war had by that time given a good account of themselves. The Emden operating in the Indian Ocean and adjacent waters, overtook and sunk more than a source of mercantile share the point twenty miles over the border, and Houghton County People Contribute han a score of mercantile ships belong the Germans had begun a successful as ing to the nations allied against Germany before she was finally run down and destroyed off Cocos island. In the back and forth, losing thousands of back and forth, losing thousands of the company back. er, a few days ago shipped to Detroit twenty barrels of flour, which have been Atlantic the Karlsruhe and a number of auxiliary cruisers, performed similar duties. They, too, sent to the bottom contributed to the shipload of food for the relief of the Belgian war sufferers by the people of Houghton county. The nore than a score of ships.

On land the armies of the belligerents settled down to hold their positions for the winter months. Activities from oners, it was recited, were taken. county people. The shipload was collected at Detroit from all parts of the Nov. 11, when the German forces capured Dixmude, resulted in Russian de feats at Vlotslavek, Lopno and Kutno. The battle in Flanders progressed at had gained at an elevation designate ntervals, vigorous actions taking place and thousands of men on both sides beng killed or wounded. Intrenched for the winter, the armies contended themselves principally with holding the posiions they had gained. In the Serbian-Austrian campaign there was considersenting the Brunswick-Balke-Collender able activity during the early winter company, manufacturer of bowling alnonths. The Austrians occupied Bellevs, said Saturday he had closed a deal grade, the Serbian capital, on Dec. 2 with the Kettenbeil alleys at Lake Linand retained it until Dec. 15, when, after den for the installation of three pinthe Serbians had captured large forces setting machines. The Lake Linden of Austrians, they were driven back in

team obtained the Upper Peninsusa to their own territory. In East Prussia during the winter year, contingent on the purchase of this there was severe fighting, resulting in the loss of many men, dead, wounded Austria-Hungary after having denounce two complete alleys to the Young Men's and captured. The German armies operating in East Prussia held off and distreaty. The declaration of war was patched a Russian army of vast propor-quickly followed by raids upon the tions, finally driving it back well into Italian coast cities by Austrian aerots own territory.

On the sea, a British squadron sig- the border into Austria with Triest and nally defeated the German squadron Trent as objectives, which was victorious off Chile. This en- During all this time the Allied war agement took place off the Falkland ships in the Dardanelles had been keep islands. German cruisers bombarded ing up practically a continuous bom-Harttlepool and Scarborough, and the bardment of the shore forts. Numerous German armored cruisers Bluecher was warships of different types were sunk. British fleet operating there. German and troops were landed. On June 3 the fourth, submarines became especially active dur- Austro-German forces reoccupied Przing the winter months, sinking many emysl. warships and merchantmen. March opened with an announcement a campaign to secure a scaport on the was 5:07:20-

the coast of Chile and the Turkish war- of British reprisal measures against the Adrianic. Troops were sent across the

British troops in France again became independent nation recognized by the guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles bukla Pass and entered Hungary. April Dirigible airships and aeroplanes made numerons raids during the winter and steamer Plowboy. The Quincy band will were bombarded by a fleet of allied Engexpects to arange some sort of an openthe Russians reccupied Jaroslav after again enter the Russians reccupied Jaroslav after again enter the Russians reccupied Jaroslav after the Russians reccupied Jaroslav after east of Verdun and the Meuse. The

> ENDING IN NO-SCORE TIE; GAME SETS A NEW RECORD

today, breaking the record of organized represented by Columbia, Pennsylvania, a score. The game was called on ac- has entered the Leland Stanford univercount of darkness. It was a pitchers' sity eight, champions of the western battle between Miller, of Burlington, coast. For the first time in some years and Watkins, of Keokak, Miller affor. | the middle west is without an entrant, ing seven hits and striking out seven the University of Wisconsin crews have uate an especially strong position they teen butsmen, while Watkins allowed ing been disbanded by faculty edict. six hits and struck out fourteen men. Both pitchers were strong at the close of the record established in 1907, when the Russians began a retreat from the of the game.

Carpathian passes and while this was core was between Portland and Oakound from New York to Liverpool,was land at Oakland, Calif., in 1910 when and close contests are expected in every Willis and Krapp pitched eighteen event. An unusual feature of the rescoreless innings. The longest ball gatta is the fact that the Cornell crews same on record was in Cleveland July 4, 1907, when the Brooklyn Athletic the start second choice in the wagering club team defeated the East End All. The defeat of the 1914 crews by both Stars 4 to 1 in thirty innings. The De- Columbia and Pennsylvania last year troit Americans played Washington to and the poor showing made by the an eighteen inning scorless tie in 1969. Ithaca combinations in preliminary races

GRANT IS CROWDED OUT OF THE FOURTH PLACE

planes. The Italian army struck across when the official time was made public. porters. Earl Cooper, who had been credited with The Stanford eight won the Pacific sunk in the North sea by a section of the Transports were hurried to the scene fifth place in the first reports, was put coast intercollegiate chamcionship by de-5:15:59.15. Grant, who holds fifth three-mile race in 15c 37 4-5c. During June the Serbians inaugurated circl time for Dario Resta, the winner, of the shore course, but their ability in Grantshurg, Wis, 7 feet 4 inches fall,

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days of May the German-Austrian force

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ground and were finally forced to evac

as Hill No. 60. Almost simultaneously

in progress the Cunard liner Lusitania

sent to the bottom by a torpedo fire

by a German submarine. Approximatel

The loss of Americans in the Lusi-

tania and other vessels which were vic

tims of Germany's submarine warfare

against a continuance of such tactics,

Italy Joins in Conflict.

On May 23, Italy declared war or

early in the month the triple alliand

resulted in President Wilson protesting

1,200 lives were lost in the disaster.

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Durazzo as an objective. Montenegra also dispatched troops into Albania, a

> Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, usual line on the speed and endurance of and Syracuse, Pitted Against Leland Stanford.

ege parsmen from Atlantic and Pacific one of the largest night-before gatheroasts meet here tomorrow in their anqual contest for the crew championships | Syracuse and Cornell supporters are of the Intercollegiate Rowing associat much in evidence while the colors of tion. Five universities have entered Pennsylvania and Stanford are borne by eights in the twenty first annual regatta many adherents. The chief topic of gen Burlington, Ia., June 27. Burlington of the association and twelve crews will eral discussion is the possibility of Corand Keokuk, in the Central association, paddle to the starting line in the three played twenty innings to a scoreless tip races scheduled for decision. The east is time on the Poughkeepsie-Highland paseball for the longest game without Cornell and Syracuse while the far west While the total entry list falls short sixteen crews competed, there will be The longest previous game without a twelve eights propelled by seventy two both Columbia and Pennsylvania fin-

especially the 'varsity, will paddle t unmers, Gray and Groome doing the this spring, has led to the belief that this is an off year for Cornell. The knowledge of the remarkable

ability of Coach Courtney and the long winning record made by the Red and IN 500-MILE AUTO RACE tendency to climinate Cornell as a possible victor. The 'varsity race is con-Chicago, June 27. Harry Grant, who sidered an open event although Columstablished a non-stop record by drive bia is given a slight edge, with Corne!!

his official time being feating Washington and California in a place, finished in 5:18:11.58. The offi- Californian carsmen have the advantage in four-mile race against eastern eights weighs 340 pounds. Is Swedish,

is yet to be demonstrated. The Quakers have experienced an unusual number of shake-ups and shifts at the hamls of Coach Nickalls and with Stanford are the dark horses of the big race. In fact all the varsity-crew combinations have been changed repeatedly this spring, with the result that there is less than the

the eights. The uncertainty as to the outcome of the four-mile row, the feature event of the regatta, bas added additional interest to the races this year and Pough-Poughkeopsie, N. Y., June 27. Col. keepsie is this evening acting as host to ings that has crowded into this Hudson River town in many years. Columbia. nell being deteate' for the third straight course, a feat as yet unaccomplished since the formation of the Intercollegiate Rowing association in 1895, Pennsylwon three years straight 1898-9 and 1900 but the 1898 race was a three-mile contest rowed at Saratoga, N. Y. Cornell has won strings of three victories four times and holds the record of consecutive firsts in the big face with four made from 1900 to 1912, inclusive, Syracuse defeated the Ithacans in 1913 and carsmen in the two and four mile races ished ahead of the Red and White tipped oars last year.

> EXTINGUISHERS ARE ON GUARD. Roach & Seeber Company Warehouses Now Protected by Sprinklers.

The sprinkling system recently in stalled in the warehouses of the Roach & Seeber company in Houghton by the General Extinguisher company of New York was tested Saturday and was approved. The buildings are now protected by the most modern device. There are n the system 447 "heads," or sprinklers Each of these opens and sprinkles water over a large area in the presence of heat, so that a fire will be confined to a very small space. A large alarm bell will be ng the five hundred mile automobile and Syracuse second choices. Pennsyl-struck the instant one of the heads opferby yesterday without a stop, was vania and Stanford are unknown quan- ens, so that the fire department as well rowded out of fourth place today tities, although not without their sup- as the employes will be notified of the resence of a fire.

> Rockville, R. L. claims to have the largest known percentage of old persons among its inhabitants. Gus Anderson, chief of police in

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Friday, July 2, is its huge size. electrical effects. The fourth act set alone is massive. It is the act in which New Year's eve on Broadway, New York The picture was painted by Walter ime and made pen-pictures of browing of confetti, the mingling of those of the upper stratus of life with the denizens of the lower world, which prevails during the carnival season, are histrated. There are brokers and colege students, patrons of the high-priced ifes and beggars, preachers and pick ockets, young men sowing their wild ats and old men harvesting theirs, and Il in easy confraternity, with shouts bedlam, roars of laughter and genral pandemonium. It is such a scene s, once witnessed, is long to be re

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### City Brevities

D. F. Charlton left for Seney on the afternoon train yesterday. H. C. Reynolds departed yesterday

W. H. Masters, of Munising, was i Marquette Saturday and Sunday. Harlow Clark left Saturday for Cleve Charles Labine, of Laurium, is the guest of Marquette friends for a few

Miss Tillie Mattson, of Iron River, it ere to resume her summer work at th

Leon Shauer left Saturday for New

Miss Carrie Neidhart is in Detroit to isit with friends. She left Marquette Saturday Miss Mary Wallace, who was visiting

Milwaukee for several weeks, arrived

Miss Mary Donovan, who had been isiting in Chicago, arrived home Sun av morning

Burton Frei left yesterday for southn Michigan to resome his work at alamazoo college Miss Violet Tonella, who is studying

rsing in a Green Bay hospital, me to spend her vacation. William R. Sobeskey and R. E. Berg ian, of Rapid River, arrived in Mar uette Saturday to take the summe

urse at the Normal. Myron J. Sherwood has returned ome from Crystal Falls, where last eek he attended the session of the

on county circuit court The Misses May Goggin and Anna pie, of Calumet, arrived in Marquetz aturday. They will attend the sun ner session of the Normal school

ather, Frank Stolpe, for the last week. leparted yesterday for Ann Arnor to re me his studies at the state university Miss Mary Coppens, who has been isiting with her parents the last week eturns today to Green Bay to conue her course at St. Mary's hospitat,

Miss Mayme McCall, who has been isiting Miss Ruby McDonald at Esanaba, arrived home Sunday to spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCall, of West Prospect street.

Alton T. Roberts and Myron T. Sherwood, of this city, were named last week by Governor Ferris as delegates to the American Mining Congress, the annual meeting of which will be held in San Francisco in September.

Halby, and family, of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Conlin, of Crystal Falls, left Saturday for Newberry in automobiles. Messrs. Case and Confin are members of the board of control of the Newberry hospital, and will attend a meeting here. The party traveled in three aut nobiles, and expects to be home Wedresday or Thursday.

The South Shore will have excursion ates in effect for the meeting of the pper Peninsula Development bureau in ng train or July 1, and will be good for return until July 3. The South Shore will also have in effect special rates for the Marquette homecoming, and the isual Fourth of only rates on all parts

The quick response of the fire depart ment to the alarm at 1:40 o'clock Satirday morning and the rapidity with which the firemen extinguished the blaze at the dwelling house of Fred Yungbluth, on Oak street, are commended by the family. But for the prompt work of the department the fire easily might have ers of the Yungbluth family yesterlay expressed their sincere thanks for he firemen's excellent services.

Married Saturday-John Russell Frans, of Ashland, Wis., and Miss Contance Bottum, sister of Dr. C. N. Bottum, of this city, were married Saturday at the Bottum residence, North Thire he ceremony. Miss Lawrellyn Wood f Defiance, O., was ring bearer. Th ide wore a Porto Rican dress, trimmed ith Spanish lace, Mr. and Mrs. Fran a left on the Tionesta for a lake trrip hey will make their home at Ashland where Mr. Francis is representative of he Newport Mining company,

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, five parts make water unpalatable.

### Upper Peninsula

#### Charged with Blasting Creek.

One of the most serious violations of the game laws reported at Calumet this season came to light in the court of Justice Armit when J. Campmen and Frank Gasperich, both of Tamarack, were arraigned on complaint of Deputy Game Warden John T. MacDonald, charged with blasting the creek leading to the Tamarack dam. The alleged offense oc curred last Sunday. Considerable fish were destroyed. Campman entered a plea of guilty and accepted full respons bility for the offense, claiming the other nan was with him. After a warning by the court, a fine of \$25 and costs, the ninimum under the law, was meted out York. He goes there on a business Gasperich was released on payment of

> Will Be Married Next Wednesday. Miss Ruth Robertson, formerly of Esanaba, has arrived there from Detroit and is visiting at the home of her sis

mue, while preparations are going to ward for her marriage next Wednesday o Dr. Andrew Potter of Detroit. Rev Pliny B. Ferris, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Escanabi and now of Petoskey, will arrive in the city on Tuesday and will officiate at the ceremony. Mrs. Ferris, a sister of the bride-to-be, will accompany her husband, Dr. Potter is a physician and surgeon in betroit. Following the wedding the couple will leave for San Francisco or honeymoon tour.

#### Calumet Vacation School Popular.

The popularity of the summer school stablished by the board of education of lalumet is greater this year than ever The enrollment totals 669 stulents. The establishment of the sumcan be made under ordinary circum- latter open for the academic bronches. stances. The proposal to erect a trade school to relieve the over-crowding is the Calumet High school is being consid ered by a committee composed of representatives of the boards of education of District No. 1, No. 2 and Osceola townhip. The project has met with considrable favor and is believed to offer the best solution of the problem which confronts the school authorities. The proposed school would provide a practical murse in copper mining and treatment

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nen, as well as provide a firstelass pre- While at the George Bouschor came paratory course for advanced feebnical Friday morning be had been assisting Mines. The courses would also cover in felling trees. At the time the acsuch work as the repairing of machine cident occurred Lew Bouscher and Mr. ery, the building of mining and milling Woodland were sawing, and Alfred equipment, etc. There is little question a Bouschor was standing a short dis nake up work and also opens up a way both boys and girls and that it would another tree. A broken limb struck for ambitious students to utilize vaca- have the tendency of removing the con- Bonschor tion time to make faster progress than gestion in the high school, leaving the

Killed by Falling Tree.

Struck on the head by the limb of a Manistique, was fatally injured at Hia- ite of goods,—Newberry News, watha early Friday morning. He dien at the Munising hospital late the same day. Bousehor had been in the employ of his cousin, George Bouschor, of of rock and ore, laboratory work, geo- to visit his sister at Munising. He record. There is one divorce case and logy, chemistry, engineering and me- had stopped off at Hiawatha, and was one application for naturalization to be chanics, and turn cut finished trades. planning to go to Munising Friday, heard.

chools, such as the Michigan College of Lew Bouschor and William Woodland students who have fallen behind to trade school would prove popular with tance away. The tree in falling struck

#### Thieves Broke Windows.

Thieves broke one of the large plate lass windows in Westin & Co.'s store Monday night and stole three pairs of alling tree, Alfred Bouschor, aged shoes, The damage caused by the fitty-four, a teamster wellknown ii. broken window was more than the val-

Court Convenes Today,

The June term of the Luce, county ircuit court convenes today. The Manistique, for some time. He had left session promises to be the shortest on

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### PRESENTS HIS VIEWS OF SCHOOL PROBLEM

"Well-Wisher" Advocates Use of lowed to interfere with the present pro-Crusher Property as Site for Proposed Building.

To The Mining Journal: I have read with interest the various articles bearing First, by closing Ohio street and havon the new high school project, and it ing the building face on Pine street; cost than what should be the matter of room, appointments, equip- level. Of course the objection of rock the greatest amount of room can ment and detail which can be of the and lack of room could be made, but the had for the least amount of money. are in attending the recent exercises at vet mentioned. In the first place, no exthe Normal school to be free from the cavation would be needed for the basecrowding and inconvenience there have school. The large attendance at the re-covered. The main floor would be on a cent exhibition of the manual training level with Pine street. The present department and the outdoor exercises a heating plant, with the addition of anfew days later proved that the people other boiler, could be used by extending as a whole are prepared to take great the flow and return pipes in a trench interest in such gatherings and that such as is used in central heating plants. ample provision should be made for such, with possibly the use of a pump to re-As to the site and building, those who turn the condension water, but this have studied the matter and know some-would be a small matter. The building thing of the cost of similar buildings could be made of such height as would

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know that the amount of money avail- look well, and would still be so close to able is none too much for the purpose, and none can be wasted in buying improved property such as has been mentioned, especially that opposite the present buildings. The writer agrees that the use of this site than any other the building in the South side should be modernized, but this should not be al-

There is one site which has not been buildings were erected, two or three sublicly mentioned—the present city thousand dollars expended under the su rusher property. The city owning that, pervision of a good landscape artist the cost of acquiring it for the schools would be only one of bookkeeping. This be desired. appears that the writers have had in and by buying a lot on Hewitt avenue mind more the site and the matter of and another on Michigan street and Luke's hospital-but in both cases a making two short streets, two side en- heating plant would be required. trances could be had from different dimost important thing of all—that rections. Or, by opening Ohio street, the with the factory style of architecture in is in giving our children and the school building could face to the north and also faculty the best possible facilities in the have a large entrance on the Pine street but with a modified use of that style most use in meeting the demands which fact remains that more could be done for will be required of them. It was a please the money here than on any site ment, which would be all above ground been for years at such gatherings not even the sewer could be put a short only at the Normal but at the high distance down, as it afterward would be

A WELL-WISHER. Costa Rica has a new national cham-

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

the manual training department as

It appears to the writer that more of

vice that this site could not be used, but

doubtless just as expert advice could be

rocured on the other side. After the

would make the grounds all that conh

Two of the other sites mentioned

could be had for a moderate amount-

that on Ridge street near Oak and that

The writer is not particulary struck

use in some of the surrounding cities

the greatest amount of room can b

Having full confidence in the ability

of the present school board, I believe its

nembers will give the whole matter the

most careful thought before making a

For the best possible for the scholars,

inal step in the matter.

on Fourth street in front of the St

cause no inconvenience.

### KEEN INTEREST IN BOARD'S DELIBERATION what we really need could be had by

Question of Site for Proposed it is Mkely that it would be found to High School Building Will Be Up Tonight.

Because of the increased discussion of ate concerning the question of sites for se much eagerness to learn the result of the deliberations of the school trusees at a meeting to be held this even ng, when the matter will be discussed et length. It is regarded as unfikely that it will be settled, but the senti ment of the board may be developed so etion that will finally be taken. The trustees will have before them, due prints of the various sites, togeth r with estimates of their probable cost, plarly keen interest in the matter. It following letter:

ing the entire present group to them, and erecting two new ward schools. While it does not appear that this plan has yet won the approval of any nember of the board, many persons bout the city have expressed the optaon that it is the soundest plan of all, and if a general expression was taken

have substantial support. If a new high school is to be builtand there is nothing as yet to indicate that this will not be done-the members of the board appear to look with the greatest favor on the site oppositthe present group, between Ridge and Arch street on Pine. They believe he proposed new high school there will that by building there they could pre serve the greatest value in the old build ngs, because they would be able utilize the present heating plant and would minimize duplication in the twstructures. It has also been informally suggested that if a building was put on this site the block of street between that it will be possible to forecast the Ridge and Arch might be closed, providing most attractive grounds.

Doesn't Like Proposal,

The proposal to build here, however, street, but the property between Front and at the meeting will be present, on doesn't strike favorably one resident street on the west and Crescent street invitation, Mayor Begole and a few who has been at the trouble to express on the north, There are very few res; other persons who have taken a partle- her views on the subject, witness the dence lots vacant in that locality now,

in behalf of particular sites will be Dear Sir-Will you allow another erally build their high schools far from taxpayer to express views on the grade schools, and that is best for Another subject of discussion will be school site? I think the first mistake many reasons. My choice for sites city not by spending \$140,000 on a new on the question (and I heard several be a very showy location, milding, but by giving up the Frochet other taxpavers tell the same) for that milding to high school purposes, adapt- reason, I do not think any residence

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property on the ridge should be taken and by that I do not mean Ridge Neither do I think homes should be s probable that some representations To The Editor of The Mining Journal: sacrificed unless necessary. Cities gen-

#### Theatrical

Chaplin at the Delft.

Charles Chaplin, the comedian, will be seen at the Delft today in "By the Sea," said to be one of the most laughable farces in which he has vet been he plan outlined in The Mining Jour- was made in asking for a vote before would be the Preston property first, filmed. The program also will include nal, of meeting the school needs of the a site was seftled upon. I did not vote and, second, Cemetery hill, which would a Biograph drama, "Adam Bede," from leorge Eliot's novel; the Hearst-Selig News, and "The Girl Engineer," a Kalem production. Five reels in all will he' shown, Tomorrow the Delft wiff xhibit "The Goose Girl," a Jesse L. asky picturization of the novel by faroid McGrath, It is in five reels. An ordinary goose-girl, in some parts i Europe; is a peasant child who is er to watch the bock of geese which is ften one of the main supports of the amily. But "the goose girl" of the notoplay bearing that name is a priness who does not know she is a priass at all. Marguerite Clark plays the title role. The king of the near-by calm who goes to the rescue is imperonated by Monroe Salisbury. Another the leading characters is the Amerian consul at the court of Ehrenstein, te falls in love with the girl who is apparently the princess, but whom he cans not marry because of her position. When it turns out she is not the princess, it is a happy solution instead of

"Hypocrites" at the Opera House.

The much-discussed latest production the Bosworth studio, "Hypocrites," a eature film extraordinary for its darng story, will be shown at the operaouse today. It is in four reels. Eleanor Schoer, dramatic critic of the New York Evening World, recently reviewed the play, following its presentation at the Longacre theater. Miss Schoer said: "'Hypocrites' is a beautifully presented film story, staged for most part out of doors in wonderful leafy woorland. The piece portrays Youth holding up the mirror and revealing the immorality, vanity and deceit that hypocover with cloaks of charity, odesty, religion and love. Over moun tain and dale, through forests and teross rivers, the faithful hero pursues Truth, seeking to see the reflections in her mirror. The lovely allegorical figare of Truth is dazzling and daring, loating through the film like an elusive dream, holding high her mirror, which reveals some astonishing facts. cast is splendid, including Courtney Foote, Herbert Standing, Myrtle Stedman, Dixie Carr and Adele Farrington Margaret Edwards impersonates Truth " The vaildeville at the opera house the first of the week will be furnished by Frear, Baggott and Frear, who present a comedy act entitled "Fun at a Base-

### Markets

BOSTON "COPPERS,"

Boston, June 27.—There was a much rmer tone to the copper share list Sat rday. The zinc stocks were the fea-Amalgamated made a gain of bree-quarters of a point, and all the oppers were stronger. Mohawk sold to The dividend should be announced Monday. Indications are that there will be a good buying movement in the metal ootwall of the Ashbed lode in a crossut driven on the sixth level. The buyng in Arcadian is coming from the East, J. A. Minnear & Co. report Saturday's

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"BILLY'S SANTA CLAUS."

The management of Ishpeming theater has booked J. C. Lewis, Jr., & Co., Reiss had not stated to Charles presenting a novelty comedy playlet, Billy's Santa Claus," for Friday and date in Ishpeming. The agent said that Saturday of this week. There are five people in the company, which is headed ploy. He said also that the carnival by J. C. Lewis, Jr., who is said to be the management will not make an attempt | world's youngest comedian. The playto play a return date in Ishpeming. The let runs for twenty minutes and in the hearing in the gambling case in which cast are the young comedian's father, J. Mr. Reiss is the defendant has been C. Lewis, Sr. one of the best known the atrical men in this country. He was the originator of the so-called "hav seed" shows, and for several years traveled There is an old saying that "There is with his own troupe, producing "Si

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Mayor Wahlman Declines to Issue a Permit to the Heinz & Beckman Shows. test, Third in Another.

Mayor J. S. Wahlman Saturday pos-Beckman Carnival company a license to how in Ishpeming next month. The navor ascertained the views of a numper of the aldermen and business men practically all of whom expressed themlves as opposed to having another carnival here this year. Some of the busiiess men told the mayor that they could not see that the carnival attractions are of any benefit to the com-

ICENSE IS REFUSED

CARNIVAL COMPANY

Mayor Wahlman will be generally ommended for refusing the carnival ompany a license. There has alwaypeen opposition to carnival companies in Ishpeming, whether they show in the park or the city proper, as there haveen but few carnivals here in the past that had attractions of any merit. As rule, the shows are of a shoddy na ure, and are not worth the price asked or them. The carnivals are organized to get the money and get it in the uickest and easiest way possible, and there is, as a rule, little difference ?

he character of their shows. The upper peninsula is overrun wit earnival companies this year. Ther nanagers had the idea that there ha been a great revival in business in both the iron and copper districts, as a resul of the increased activity of the mines The carnivals that have played the Me minee range have not made any more ey, however, and the Westcott show ave been stranded at Stambaugh for he past two or three weeks, with no ndications that the manager will te ble to raise sufficient funds to them out. It is not unlikely that the outfit will be sold for debts.

Earl Enos, the representative of the Heinz & Beckman shows, went to Negaunce Saturday, in the hope of being able to induce Mayor Heggaton to grant a license to show there. He said he alio intended to go to Marquette, to see he could not secure a date.

BIG OUTLAY ON SPECTACLE. Production of "Everywoman" Cost Henry W. Savage Over \$60,000.

Henry W. Savage in sending on tour s immense production of "Everywoman" has not cheapened the cast, or cut from Marinette, were in line. A number out any of the trappings. The production, just as it was seen on Broadway, by floats. The procession was nearly a complaint." For sale by All Dealers. at the Ishpeming theater Thursday even-

The effort to tour a production the ze of "Everywoman" is an extraord sary one. In the first place there are three separate organization nerged into one. There is a large dranatic company of thirty-seven speaking characters. Then there is a grand operaontingent with soloists and chorus; be cond this there is a musical comedy com any with principals and chorus. Added to all this there is a scenic production chich requires special cars for its trans ormation from city to city; tons of mechanical and electrical effects, and costumes which were especially made in Paris for its production. Then to round out the whole, there is a symphony or chestra to render the score that was specially composed for "Everywoman y George Whitefield Chadwick, dean o he New England Conservatory of Music f Boston. It is said that the production of "Everywoman" represents a cash exenditure of upward of sixty thousand ollars and over a year's constant effort on the part of the several department: of the Savage producing offices in New York, Mr. Savage considers "Everywom

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# Ishpeming Department

### **ISHPEMING PYTHIANS** AWARDED MEDALS

Three Win Honors at Menominee -Team Is First in One Con-

Al Watters, Arthur Anderson and itively refused to grant the Heinz & George Johnson, members of the degree team of Zenith lodge, Knights of Py thias, were awarded medals as a result of their work in the third rank contest at the annual convention and reunion of the Upper Peninsula Pythiz league, held "Pop" last week in Menominee. To win an bat. However the veteran slugge individual medal the recipient must have managed to reach the ball on one or performed his work better than the casion and it went out for a sat members of competing teams filling a bingle. imilar position.

The first prize in the first rank contest went to the Ishpeming team. The Ishpeming men took third place in the Olds, If third rank contest. Sault Ste. Marie Urquhart, won first place in this exhibition, re- Geelan, 1b. taining the silver cup won by the team Johnson, 3b .. .. last year. Manistique was given sec- Eichler, 2b. ond honors, and Marquette fourth. A Erickson, cf. victory again next year will give the Townsend, rf. Soo permanent possession of the trophy. Hendrickson, p. Next year's reunion will be held at the

whom returned home Friday evening, the others on Saturday, enjoyed their visit. They report that the Menominee Py thians are fine entertainers and there was something doing all the time. There were 218 Pythians from various parts of the upper 'peninsula, outside of Menomin attendance, and thirty-six outside members of the Pythian Sisters. Dr. Carl Christofferson, of Sauft Ste. Marie, was elected president for th ensuing year. Andrew Forbes, of Marnette, was chosen vice president, and '. M. Ross of the Soo was elected see etary and treasurer. A feature of the neeting was the conferring of the grand lodge rank on seven past enancellors Pythians so honored were D. G. Wilson, ague; John Henes, of Menomince; T. Donovan and Henry J. Jensen, o

Blackwell, of Gladstone, and Anrew L. Cameron, of Sault Ste. Marie. The visiting Pythians were entertained ark and automobile rides. The parade on Thursday evening was one of the ongest ever seen at an upper peninsula Pythian gathering. All the visitors and practically all the members of the Menthousands of Menominee and Mar ette people, who fined the streets it

he husiness district MARRIED IN BUTTE.

Montana Man. Miss Margaret Nolan, daughter o Daniel Nolan, formerly of this city, and son of Mrs. Dan Nolan, of West Johnston street, was united in marriage last Wednesday to John Lennon, of Butte Mont. The bride was born and brought up in Ishpeming and left here with he parents some years ago. The Anaconda Standard had the fol

owing account of the wedding; "A pretty wedding took place Wednes lay when John R. Lennon and Mar garet Nolan were married by the Rev Father De Siere at St. Patrick's church at 8 o'clock. The bridegroom is an em bride is a wellknown and highly es teemed Butte girl. The bridegroom i also a Butte man. They were attended by Agnes Nolan, a sister of the bride and Francis Lennon, a brother of the oridegroom. They left for a trip in the vestern part of the state and will reurn in a few weeks and will be at home to their many friends at 412 East

BROADWAY FEATURE

'Lifting the Ban of Coventry," a Strong Vitagraph Play, at Theater Tonight.

The Broadway Star feature, "Lifting he Ban of Coventry," produced by the litagraph company, in three parts, will e shown at the Ishpeming theater this vening, together with "Getting a Start a Life," a Selig western comedy Among the players in "Lifting the Bar

of Coventry" are Lillian Walker, Darwin Karr, Rose Tapley, Julia Swayne Gordon Ned Finley, Helen Costello, William Shea, George Stevens, Helen Connelly, Richard Leslie and Lillian Burns. The picture is a military drama with dramatic situations and stirring battle

The vaudeville attraction the first half of the week will be Unada & Irving, who present a musical singing novelty. They set their act with special scenery.

GOOD BASEBALL CONTEST. College and Y. M. C. A. Teams Played

Close Game at Union Park.

One of the best ball games seen at Union Park this season was played Saturday by teams made up of colleg students home on their vacation and members of the Y. M. C. A. The score was a tie, 4 to 4, in the nint! inning when Arvid Henrickson, of the team, drove in the winning rus with a single over short. An amusir feature of the game was the "wide

ones the collegemen's twirler threw to Geelan every time he came to

Y. M. C. A.-AB, R. H. Peterson, c..... ... 5

College Men-AB. Villman, Mitchell, 1b velson, rf. ... nvela, ss

Earned Runs-Y, M. C. A. I. Colleg Three Base Hit -Aas, First o Balls-off Hendrickson 2; Gaffney Sacrifice Hits W. Johnson, R. John Grand lodge officers did the work. The College 6. Stolen Bases-Willman, Ans Mitchell, Townsend, Hendrickson, Wild retiring president of the Upper Peninsula Pitch-Hendrickson. First on Errors-Y. M. C. A. 5; College 3. Struck out -by Hendrickson II; by Gaffney 2. ermansville: E. J. Willman and W. Double Plays-Willman to Johnson Suvela to Johnson to Mitchell, Passel Ball-Aas. Hit by Pitcher-Erickson .

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A son has been been to Mr. Mrs. Louis Moore, of North Lake. Paul Linden, who is employed in the Cadiliac automobile factory in Detroit,

Robert Potter has returned from Beloit. Wis., where he has been attending school the past year.

Roland Stanford and James Needlam will leave today for the Michigan Y. M. will leave today for the Michigan Y. M. a five weeks' visit to her daughters, factory owing to the fact that errors C. A loys' conference, to be held it Mrs. George C. Ray, of Spencer, Ind., and I cople who were not eligible to

The members of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythas, who intend to fry to places on this year's ball team ar



sked to attend practice this evening to

7 o'clock on the Oliver grounds. Miss Agnes K. Burns, who holds the esition of county commissioner o chools in Benton county, Minnesota, is isiting relatives in the city.

Miss from Glanz, of Menominee, is in the city for a few days' visit with her sister, Miss Gertrude Glanz, manager of the Postal Telegraph office.

M. L. Clancey, who a few months ago sold his business college here, bas opened a college in Virginia. It is the

and Mrs. A. C. McCormack, of Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirmo, of Rumey, are the parents of a daughter orn in Dr. Henry Holm's hospital. A on has also been born at the bospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi, of Hee-

Births recorded in the city Saturday ere a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Villiams, 412 West Empire street; a aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Eman, North Pine street, and a daughter re Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nault, 123 Salis-

A Chapfin coupon matinee will 5. given at the Ishpeming theater tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The opons valid for admission appear is today's issue of The Mining Journal. dearst-Selig News and ar Essamay that a new building be constructed." medy will also be shown.

The baseball team of the Gwinn Boy outs will like from there today, ac ompanied by Scout Master Mike Sath The boys will remain until Wed nesday evening and will play three ball ames tomorrow and Wednesday at nion Park. The nines they will meet are the Junior B and Salisbury Scouts, of this city, and the Jackson Cubs of

Henrietta Ruez will leave the city and Mrs. George Ruez and their lieved in every way. other children will leave here for Mitvankee within ten days.

saturday in a Milwaukee hospital. A Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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THURSDAY, JULY 1

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ong distance niewige from her hus and to relatives here conveyed the in atisfactorily, Mrs. Rogers was a impanied to Milwaukee by her hus and and Dr. V. H. Vandeventer, He sister, Miss Elizabeth Bamford, left laright for Milwaukee to remain with Mrs. Rogers for a week or two.

Si Harper, who a few weeks went to Ewen to pitch for the Ewer ball team, and who has been at his home here the last week or more, will cturn to the Ontonagon county town this week. He broke a tinger while iding to third base in the first game dayed, but as the injury was not to is pitching hand he expects to twirl for the team next Saturday. The Ewen team has games scheduled for nearly every Saturday and Sunday this summer. It will play clubs from Sidnaw Trout Creek, Ironwood, Wakefield and Bessemer, "Rube" Goulette, a former Ishpenning twirler, is pitching for Sid-

### Upper Peninsula

The Enterprise recently quoted Suerintendent Young of the Anti-Saloen cague as saying that sumcient signaares had been secured in Mackinas cunty for the submission of the local option question next spring. Th's catement is not true, according to one if the dry workers. He says that only bast five hundred signers have been ecured, that the number required for submission is between seven hundres tai eight hundred, and that not less Mrs. Lars Jernstad has returned from than the latter number would be satissign would reduce the number some-

Schoolcraft county's jail and ouse are well maintained, and pare favorably with similar institutions of the various counties of the state, according to Morgan Jopling member of the state board of correstions and charities, who made an in spection last Friday. The county iail was carefully inspected by Mr. Jopling. particular attention being given to ven tilation and sanitation. "The jail re well maintained," said Mr. Jopling after the inspection, "everything is kepup well and in good condition, and have no suggestions to make as far a the maintenance is concerned. However er, the building is old, and I would sug-Mr. Chaplin will be seen in "The gest that if ever the number of inframp," a two-reel comedy. The mates varrant a change or addition

GOOD NEWS. Many Marquette Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby,

Mrs. T. Cook, 206 Rock St., Marquette says: "The first that I noticed my kidneys were not acting right was when my back began to bother me. I had sharp pains in my back and was lame and sore. Sometimes the trouble was so bad I could hardly do my housework Mrs. H. G. O'Keefe will entertain When I got up in the morning I was all omorrow afternoon for Mrs. Henrietta tired out. I was very nervous and had Ruez and Mrs. George F. Ruez. Mrs. headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions bothered me, too and my Thursday for Chicago, where she will health was all run down. When I saw eside. She will be accompanied by her Doan's Kidney Pills so highly advercandehildren. Paul and Elizabeth tised, I got a supply. After taking a mez, who will remain with her until few doses, I felt so much better that I heir parents are settled in Milwaukee. got a couple of more boxes. I was re-

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim ply ask for a kidney remedy get Mrs. A. F. Rogers, of Alpha, for Doan's Kidney Pills the same that nerly of this city, was operated upon Mrs. Cook had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

### Negaunee Department

### RAIN PUTS A BTOP TO INTER-CITY GAME

Teams Play to a 2 to 2 Tie in Six Innings.

The baseball game between the Neonee and Ishpeming teams at Union sixth inning on account of rain. The score at the time was 2 to 2. Nemee's runs were made in the first Ishpeming tied the score in the An attempt was made to finish contest after the rain, but the dia-

Rule was in the box for Negaunce. He itched a good game and was given firstiss support. Tumola, for Ishpeming, ad the Negaunee batters guessing, Omy two hits were made off of his delivery Tumola fanned four men and gave three ases on balls. Rule, who struck out six nen, allowed six hits, three in the lifth

In the first inning, Heinonen went out, Ayotte to H. Ayotte. Peel got a ase on balls, stole second and went to hird when Mandley juggled Ford's rounder long enough topermit the later to reach first. Ford stole second. Holman popped to Tumola, Walter Willman hit a hot grounder to "Hap" Swanson, at short. The ball got away rom Swanson, and Peel and Ford scored.

Fregolle, the first man up in Ishpem ng's half of the fifth inning, got to first hen Rule balked. He stole second while the Negaunce players were contesting he decision with the umpire. Tumola vent out. Davey to Fredrickson, and when the latter tried to catch Fregolle at third he threw the ball over Holman's head and the runner went home. Avotte went out on an infield play.

Hap" Swanson singled and took second on Ford's error, scoring later on singles by Young and Birl. The inning ended then R. Swanson was throw out, Davey o Fredrickson.

Walter Willman, who recently re urned home from Lansing, where he has een attending school, made his debut in a Negaunee uniform. He played the enter field position in a manner that got him several rounds of applause from he grandstand. His throwing from the outfield was responsible for the shutting off of three Ishpeming runs. Willman has one of the best "wings" of any outfielder who has played in this region in several years. His judgment of fly balls s good. Negaunce friends who saw him in action yesterday are positive Willman will make good as a college player. He will try for an outfield position on what when it went before the board of the Michigan Agricultural 'varsity team He expects to be in Italy Tor severe

"Hap" Swanson, younger brother of Einar Swanson, Ishpeming's former eague pitcher, played his first game with a city team yesterday. Although a little off color in covering the ground and gathering up the hits, due perhaps to nervousness, he showed that he can play all and he made two of the six hits arnered by his team. The boy is only

The summary of the game follows A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Ishpeming-. Ayotte, 3b. wanson, ss .. Young, If .. R. Swanson, of H. Avotte, Ib .. Mandley, 2b ... Tumola, p. . . . .

Negaunee AB, R. H. P.O. A. leinonen, 2b .. Ford, rf.... Holman, 3b. Willman, cf .. Tall, 2b. Fredrickson, 1b. Oavey, 88 .. ....

Totals ... 18 2 2 18 6 Runs and hits by innings shpeining ..... Hits ..... egaunee .... --

Earned runs-Ishpeming, I. Two-bas its-C. Ayotte. First on balls-off Tu iola, 3. Left on bases-Negaunee, 4 Ishpeming, 6. Stolen bases R. Swan son, Heinonen (2), Peel, Ford (2), First base on errors-Negaunee, 2; Ishpem ing, 2. Struck out by Rule, 6; by Tumola, 4. Double plays-Manley to H Ayotte: Umpires-Goulette and Gaffney.

### PLAYGROUNDS BALL GAME.

Saturday afternoon at the high school ygrounds, the Bomb Bombs defeated War Eagles in a fast and wellived contest of playgrounds ball by a ore of 24 to 8. Alford Borbace, pitcher or the Eagles, was knocked out of the ox in the sixth inning when Werner eimi made a home run and Irving ampson drove out a three-bagger and Some excellent contests are being

taged in the playground ball league and games are watched by large crowds. line-up of the teams and the runs cored by the players in Saturday's

Bomb Bombs - Leo Berg, pitcher, three James Frederickson, first base, Carl Sanders, third base, three; Erickson, second base, two; Clif-Sanders, left field, one; Werner ni. catcher, three; William Phillips shortstop, one; Fred Anderson shortstop, three; James Gundry, iter field, two; Irving Lampson, right

War Engles John Leverton, catcher, e run; Alford Borlace, pitcher, one; red Cheverette, first base, two; Ernest aupt, right shortstop, one; Thomas errer, second base, two; George Jewell, eft shortstop; Charles Pulkineen, third ase; Carl Hill, left field; Alfred Tres-

Mrs. Henry Denn and son Albert ar ived here Friday evening from their end the summer with Mrs. Denn's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wellett.

# INSTALS APPARATUS

Negaunee and Ishpeming Baseball Dough-Mixing Machine of John Lisa Believed to Be Only One of Kind in Country.

bakery, corner of Clark street an ark yesterday afternon was called in Pioneer avenue, has installed a dough mixing machine believed to be the out one of its kind in the United State The mixer was purchased by Mr. Lis while he was in Italy last summer.

The machine, which is manufacture in Italy and exclusively by the Brevette ensotti company, is operated by eletricity, with the power furnished by motor attachment. The largest part of the mixer is a buge steel pan or bowl in which the dough is first prepared and later kneaded. The motor furnishes the power to turn the pan and also to oprate two spiral arms which perfor the kneading operation. The spirals in erwine through the dough while the pan is turning. It requires only twenty ninutes to mix dough enough for 450 loaves of bread.

The machine is provided with safety attachments. It is easily kept clean, and there is no opportunity for partieles to lodge in the bowl or mixing device. The spiral screws are at one side of the bowl, which permits th operator to remove any part of the mixare at any time without putting h hands near the kneaders. Sharp flanger on the spiral arms cut into the doue while it is being tumbled in the bow and a scraper keeps the edge of the boy clear and throws the dough back unde the arms. The motor has a capacity 200 revolutions a minute. The entire operation is automatic. The machin does in twenty minutes work that would take two men more than two hours to

Mr. Lisa's bakery is strictly sanitary in all departments. The large oven is lighted by gas, and all parts of it can fore any more baking is done. Mr. List imploys two bakers and two men or e delivery wagons. He has been in the isiness in Negaunce for eleven years More than twenty-five hundred loaves of bread are baked very week.

While in Italy Mr. Lisa also pur hased new tile for his oven. These week ripped in twenty-eight sections, but be ore reaching Negaunce twenty-three of he tile were broken. It will take two or three months before he can obtain

Mr. Lisa will leave here in August for Italy to undergo a surgical operation.

### DIED AT OSHKOSH.

Child of Charles Johnson Passes While Visiting Grandparents.

Charles Johnson, a member of the on Herald force, received word Satday afternoon that his daughter ladys, six years old, had died at the ome of her grandfather, Peter Freierg, at Oshkosh, Wis. The little girl nd two brothers for an extended visit Wisconsin. She was in the best of nealth at the time. Shortly after reach ng Oshkosh she was taken suddenly il Her condition, while somewhat alarming, black diphtheria and died early Saturday afternoon. Mr. Johnson left here Sat rday evening for Oshkosh to attend from the Freiberg home.

### LECTURE THURSDAY.

Christian Sorenson, of Wooster University, a lecturer and traveler and member of the National Geographical society

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man advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did vill try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "-Mrs. P.W. LANSENG, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

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will give an illustrated lecture on "Der mark" at the Swedish Lutheran church ext Thursday evening, commencing a 30. At the conclusion of his lecture Mr. Sorenson, who is a native of Den mark, will give an impartial discussion f the European war and will show yiews of various places of conflict.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Eli Dawe spent yesterday on bus ess at Sands

Frank Richards has returned from a ew days' visit at Marquette.

Arthur Pascoe left Saturday for D. roit, where he will be employed. Henry Trevarrow has returned from business trip to the copper country. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jones are here om Minneapolis, on a visit with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pascoe arrive. ome Saturday evening from a week's isit at Detroit.

George Gold, of Chicago, who spent the week here on business, left last evning for Calumet. P. R. Perring, clerk at the Stephenson

nine at Princeton, spent Saturday and esterday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coron and baby f Gwinn, are spending a few days with

elatives and friends here. A delegation of Negaunee people went o Diorite yesterday to attend a pienic iven by a Diorite church.

Albert Sanders has been confined to his ome on Cyr street for the last several lays on account of illness. Dr. John Winter, of Duluth, spent

aturday and yesterday here visiting with his bother, J. H. Winter, Charles Taylor, who recently left here or Detroit, has gone to Keokuk, Ia

where he has accepted a position. The June issue of the Michigan Star Felephone company's telephone direc ory has been delivered to patrons. Bart Duschane has gone to Mar-

Samuel Bishop, who is employed as narry foreman for Durocher & Son & darquette, spent yesterday in Negaunee

quette, where he has taken a position

with his uncle, Frank Laboute, the gro-

Thomas Allen will leave today for Reublic. He will have charge of the Keublic yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railway,

Mrs. A. H. Knight and daughter,

Edna, arrived home vesterday morn ing from Duluth, where they spent a week visiting with relatives. Sam Spargo, train despatcher for the hicago & Northwestern Railway com-

any at Escanaba, visited with relatives

ere for a few hours Saturday. Mrs. R. A. Brotherton and children ave gone to Green Bay, Wis., to spend few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. 5. W. Simonsin, parents of Mrs. Broth-

he dwelling houses of Joseph Peterson a Heath street and William Jewell on sinceln street. Today he will start painting James Davey's residence, on

leath street. Mr. and Mrs. William Janzen, Miss Anna Schurtz and Miss Anna Janzen, o Marquette, and John Moffatt spent Fri lay at the Pechekee river, fifteen miles north of Champion. They made the trip

n Mr. Moffatt's automobile. A regular meeting of the city conuil will be held Thursday evening. Perus having claims against the city are sked to file them at the recorder's ofce before Wednesday evening.

Nelson Jenson, aged one year and our months, son of Nelson Jenson died Friday afternoon at Sands, from tuber ulosis meningitis. The funeral was seld yesterday, with interment at Marjuette.

Walter M. Webb, general safety in pector for the Republic Iron & Steet unpany, who spent several days here it the Hartford and Cambria mines. oft Saturday evening for his home as

Births recorded in the city Saturday rere: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Autio, Toin street, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Collins addition, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cheverette, 528 Cherry street, a daughter. The Boy Scouts will meet this even

ng at 7:00 o'clock at the high school rymnasium. The meeting has been alled for the purpose of arranging for the participation of the troops in the ig parade at Marquette next Monday. "The Cryptic Ring," the sixteenth epi

ode of "The Exploits of Elaine," will e the feature picture at the Star theiter tonight. A Biograph two-reel feaare entitled "Adam Bede," George El iot's greatest story, and "Sweeding Learns to Ride," an Essanay comedy, Mrs. John P. Miller, her son, Walter.

and her daughters, Ruth and Alice, ar rived home Saturday night from Chicago and Ann Arbor. Mrs. Miller and on went to Ann Arkor to attend the ommencement exercises of the University of Michigan, Ruth Miller was a member of the graduating class. Miss Alice Miller has been attending school at Ypsilanti.

A team beralded to be the "best" nine the fans at Escanaba Saturday. Esteam." anaba won by a score of 11 to 2. The Green Bay men were entirely outclassed.

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it Green Bay, Wis., staged a comedy for remaining members of the Green Bay

A Californian is the owner of what commenting on the contest the Escanaba is said to be the only watch of its kind Press yesterday said: "The feature of in the world, in which a lever oscillates the joker comedy was Green Bay's pitch- and winds the spring with every step

now being taken.

Committees Will Seek to Clear Slate of Arrangements for the Homecoming Observance by Friday Night - Will Concentrate

Both With Progress and Outlook-Fifth Will Be Big Day and Program Will Be Continuous from Dawn Until Midnight.

Marquette will this week be in a busthe work of arranging to carry them out is well advanced, but of course much detail remains to be disposed of. The committees will, however, turn to the task with a will, and by Friday night, preceding registration day for the home-comers, they expect to here the left is smally attractive. comers, they expect to have the slate

through the efforts of the financial committee, made up of Messrs. Biee, Jennison and Case, representing the three knowing just how many will be here banks be adoqually financed. Generous appropriations have been made for the various entertainment features. The committee adopted the plan of asking each person addressed for a definite sum. each person addressed for a definite sum. and it has given good results. As a found for them and that everything posrule, the persons to whom letters were sent have responded freely, although the work is not yet complete and some ad-

Meanwhile the planning of the propossible to predict much well thought Will Be One of the Numbers Given at out entertainment for the visitors, particularly on the 5th, which will be the ticular aim of the committee having the Holland Kermis at Guild Hall Wednesbig day of the meeting. It is the pararrangements for the 5th in charge to day and Thursday is called the Volendam see that there is something to hold the Dairy dance. It will be interesting beattention of the crowds from early until cause it will be an authentic reproduclate, and when the details of the pro- tion, in correct costume, as worn in gram are announced it will be seen that Volendam at the present time, of the they have accomplished this as it is original. In this quaint village on the rarely accomplished in connection with Zuyder Zee it is considered improper for small town celebrations of the kind.

ditional money must be raised.

program, the industrial parade in the cropped, and the women and girls wear merning, the auto parade in the after under the white cap with "coenettes," or neon and the Mardi gras parade in the cars, a black skull cap which does not evening, which will precede the street permit more than a fringe of hair to be dancing, and the exhibition of fireworks. visible. In between will be sandwiched a great. The rehearsal of this and the other variety of other events, including street numbers to be presented in the Kermis sports, water sports, canoe and launch has progressed to the great satisfaction races, and relay races. For the day an of Mrs. Pettee, the directress, and the aggregate of prizes that will call for program promises to be a most attrac-

Both the industrial and autom parades now bid fair to be the mos attractive ever seen in the county. Th merchants are all interested in the for mer, and several of them are now work 5 and 10 cents. Beats any 10-cent store, ington street or telephone 599, ing out the ideas for particularly clab-

he prize winners. This week the com-nittee in charge of the automobile pa ade will seek assurances from ear own rs that they will put in elaborate rep entations. Saturday night there wil drawing, as a result of which \$5 prizes will be given four lucky per entered for the parade, conditioned nly on their appearing in the line ac rding to their agreement. By this ex edient it is hoped that it will be pos ible to aunounce Monday morning the

entire lineup of the parade. The comic features of the several pa des now promise to cause much met ment. Several young men are planning usual stunts that they expect wil Attention on the Many Details. take the crowds by storm, as well as arry off some of the prizes. They are naving little to say about their plans, Executive Board Well Pleased but they are as industrious as they are

#### Pioneers' Day.

Plans for the other features of the ighted, even if those for the 5th claim | he most attention. Persons about the city hall Saturday caught a glimpse of a rehearsal of what is expected to be one of its most appealing features, the tle of preparation for its homecoming living flag, which will be made up of observance and 5th of July celebration. boys and girls dressed in the appropriate The plans are now fully outlined, and colors, and which will form the back-

Responses to invitations to the home-The executive committee is well pleased, indeed, both with the progress and the outlook. The observance will, through the outlook. the homecoming program are already in will be prepared to see that rooms are sible is done to make their stay a pleas-

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Commission Will License Only Carnival That Will Appear at County Fair.

If, as is reported will be the case, the epresentative of the Heinz & Beckman hows travels to Marquette to seek an engagement for them on the Marquette time and travel. He will receive a courteous negative from Mayor Begole. The ommission will license only one carnival ompany for Marquette, and that will be the one that will show in connection mecoming observance are not being with the Marquette county fair. This will be admitted out of deference to the wishes of the Agricultural society directors, who have fallen back on carnival entertainment as the best way in which to enliven the fair grounds.

When he was in Green Bay recently, Marshal McIntosh met W. B. Miller the manager of the Miller shows which have appeared at the fair grounds the past two years. Mr. Miller inquired about the possibility of getting a homecoming date in Marquette, but Mr. Meintosh told him that it had been deided not to open the town to any cargival attractions, either then or later. In fact, it is not too much to say that there will be no carnival in Marquette while the present administration is in office. Its members believe that carnivals are a handicap, rather than a benfit, to a town, and that their influence

If there was to be any letdown in the nforcement of this rule the Miller shows ould be the ones that would be likely to benefit by it. Mr. Miller, the manager, has an excellent standing with the ocal officials, because he has responded heerfully to all suggestions about the nanner in which the fair carnival should e conducted. The shows there have een carefully supervised by the police and there has been little complaint about

There has been no gambling at the air in connection with the carnival. In fact regulation was carried so far last year that one of the "paddle" conessions, in which doll babies were the prizes, was put out of the "paddle" business last fall on complaint of a Marweek selling the doll babies as merbandise, a business that was not very productive of profits.

The success of the shows was interered with by the weather last fall, but under favoring conditions this year they are exepeted to do a large business Meanwhile it will not profit the management of any other attractions to seek Marquette dates.

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cacher, desires pupils in Latin, Engish and Spanish; elementary branches,

### City Brevities

Thomas Neault was in Calumet or usiness last week. Ed Raisch, of Big Bay, was in the city Saturday, on business.

Mrs. Guy Freeze left Saturday for the oo, on a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Huetter left vesterday for Detroit. Lowell Youngquist is in Detroit on a

few weeks' vaction trip. H. W. Jackson, of Negaunee, was a business caffer Saturda;

A. H. McDougall, of the Soo, spent the weekend in the city Mrs. W. J. Dyer and daughter left

Saturday for Providence, R. I., on a several weeks' visit. Miss Adele Egan arrived in Marquette

Sunday, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Normile, at Chicago Miss Ceeil Robbins and Miss Elsie Kreuger, of Gladstone, visited friends

n the city over the weekend.

Miss Hazel Hanford, who had been isiting at Detroit for several days, ar rived in the city Saturday night. K. S. Baker, district manager of the Michigan State Telephone company, was in Houghton last week, on an inspection

The eleventh-months-old son o Charles Desormier, 1608 Presque Isle avenue, died Saturday. The funeral will be held this morning at 8 o'clock from

Klamert's band gave a concert in Lakede park Saturday evening. It was istened to by a large crowd, Similar rograms will be given at intervals on Saturday evening throughout the sum-

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### **SUMMER SCHOOL 1915** Monday, June 28, to Friday, August 6

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MENOMINEE IMPRESSED.

Greatly Appreciated Large Representa- Munising Defeated, 2 to 13, in Six-Inning

tion of Marquette Pythians.

Menominee greatly appreciated the By filling the bases twice in the fifth Johnson, 2b ague. The Herald-Leader says:

he Soo and Hermansville are the towns o be congratulated for their live and 5 o'clock train for home the contest went odge came here in full regalia with a sing appear threatening. The inability

The Marquette Pythians, for their part, have had many favorable things o say about the manner in which Meominee entertained the Upper Peninsula league. The visitors were given most hospitable reception in which all lar in the tropics. the townspeople participated and they were well looked after throughout their

stay in the city. The next meeting of the Upper Pen MARQUETTE TEAM WON.

Game at the Fair Grounds.

of Marquette, inning and then clearing them with hits, Lamere, 3b Pythians in that city last week, for the the Marquette City baseball team yes session of the Upper Peninsula terday increased a two-run lead over the Munising nine in the game played at the P. Morrison, rf fair grounds and cinched the victory who deserve special mention. Marquette, The final score was 13 to 2. Due to the Zyrd, p fact the visitors were to leave on the The Marquette only six innings. At no time did Muni no mean ability and a crowd of of Pitcher Goodrean or Catcher Juneas fellows. When a city can turn to nip men stealing bases contributed largely to the home team's run-getting.

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