# GERMANS TORPEDO SHIP; FEARED AMERICANS ARE LOST

# LINER CARRYING

Steamship Armenia, With a Crew Including Twenty Americans, Torpedoed Off Cornwall-Failure to Get Trace of Missing Men

Whether Warning Was Given Is Not Known Yet-Action Depends on Whether Boat Was Chartered as Transport, Which,

New York, June 30 .- W. W. Jeffries, general manager of the International Mercantile Marine company, said tonight that the steamship Armenian was not under charter to the British government and that she was a peaceful merchantman. The Armenian, he added, was making the voyage under the operation of the Leland line and she carried a general cargo of American

Washington, June 30.—The Dominion freight liner Armenian, flying the British flag and carrying mules from Newport News, Va., to England, was torpedoed and sunk Monday night by the German submarine U-38 off Cornwall, Eng., and nearly a score of American muleteers aboard are reported lost, according to messages received by the state department today from Consul John S. Armstrong, Jr., at Bristol. Twenty-nine men in all were lost and ten injured.

The news created a sensation as it was the first case of loss of American lives since the sinking of the Lusitania. The gravity of the incident, however, and the action of the Washington government depend alm vii whether the Armenian was chartered by the British government and was, in fact, a transport of war aboard which Americans would sail at their own risk, or whether she was an unarmed merchantman. In the latter case, even though carrying contraband, the ship should have been subjected to visit and search and those

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#### attempted. THE LIST OF MISSING.

The list of missing, as finally mad up tonight from Consul Armstrong's reports, follows:

F. Williamson, St. Louis, J. M. Monroe, New Orleans.

B. M. Granberry, Montgomery, Ala.

S. R. Sutton, Cartersville, Va. Harry Stone, New York city.

-- Brown (carpenter), Harrisburg,

Dr. J. S. Viso, Porto Rico. R. H. Brooks or West (chief fore

Henry, Leroy, Jackson and Speed, al of Richmond, Va.; Wall, Foley and Little, Newport News, Va.; King, Small, Rickert and Oakes, Norfolk, Va.; Smith, Sir John A. Simon, the home secretary, Portsmouth, Va. (all negro muleteers).

#### TO INQUIRE IMMEDIATELY.

In the absence of official information on these points, officials declined to say what effect the sinking of the Armenian would have on pending negotiations between the United States and Germany. Immediate inquiry was directed, however, to Ambassador Page at London, to obtain more details.

From the messages received it appears that in addition to the torpedo, at the wireless house was "taken by second shot." It was not made clear whether the Armenian was first ordered to halt and resisted capture, requiring a second ASQUITH WON'T TALK shot, or whether the submarine attacked without warning. The fact that the number of the submarine was given indicated that she had come to the surface day made reply in the house of commons to make the attack.

#### MULES ARE CONTRABAND.

Mules are contraband of war, accordso there can be no doubt as to the contraband character of the Armenian's cargo. Officials will make an effort to learn, David Mason, Liberal. however, whether the vessel was armed and whether she was a part of the British naval forces before the opinion of the state department on the case will be disclosed.

did not show clearly just how many casualties of the British expeditionary that the response has been such that all squirted through a hose, and it gives Americans were lost. He named twenty Americans missing, eight whites and 600 officers, 26,000 men; June, 2,200 oftwelve megroes, but later telegrams ficers, 62,000 men.

by a Belgian trawler and transferred to two British destroyers, which brought hem into Bristol.

#### UNLIKELY SHIP WAS ARMED.

Unofficial advices here tonight were to

ne effect that the Armenian had been hartered by the Leland line to the Dominion line, which is understood to have a contract for the shipment of mules for the British government and has made many trips in the mule trade in the past few months. Officials here will inquire whether the vessel carried any British officers and what measure of Leads to Belief They Drowned. control the British government had over the ship. It is taken for granted that the Armenian was unarmed as such vessels usually carry no guns of any de scription. Even if she actually had been inder charter by the British government there is an understanding between the United States and Great Britain If True, Clears Berlin of Liability that none of the latter's ships shall be given clearance from American ports it

#### FOUR OTHER SHIPS SUNK.

London, June 30 .- In addition to the British steamer Armenian four other vessels, three Norwegian and one British, have been sunk in the last few days by German submarines, according to dispatches today. They are:

Norwegian ship Cambuskenneth, sunk by the U-39, carrying wheat from Portland, Ore. Crew saved.

Norwegian steamer Cjesco. Crew saved. Norwegian bark Kotka. Crew saved. British steamer Scottish Monarch bound from New York to Manchester with a cargo of sugar Crew of thirtysix men took to boats. Captain and nineteen have been picked up near Dunmore, Ireland.

All were attacked in British bome wa-

#### GERMANS ARE TAKEN OFF.

The Cambuskeneth was twenty miles crew and these men had the novel ex. west of that place. perience of being rowed to the subma-

London, July 1, 2 a. m. - The Noraboard transferred to a place of safety wegian steamer Marna, of Mandal, Norbefore the destruction of the vessel was way, bound for Leith, with a cargo of pit props, has been sunk by a German submarine off Halsund, according to the Christiania correspondent of Reuter's

#### LIBERAL ASKS REASON BRITISH PUBLIC ISN'T KEPT INFORMED ON WAR

London, June 30,-"Why should we taken. have to get the troth from the Amerian newspapers?" Sir Arthur B. Mark ham, a laberal member, demanded is the house of commons today, while inman of muleteers), London, (naturalized "no" as to whether Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the secretary for war, was afraid to trust the British public with the facts. Sir Arthur also demanded that he be specifically informed whether German war news was censored ber replying to the question, said that Ger man official reports were censored only were obviously false.

#### PRAYER ANTIDOTE FOR "GOD PUNISH ENGLAND"

London, June 30,-England needs short, ejaculatory prayers as a Christian antidote to the German "Gott Strafe England," (God Punish Eng. having occupied another Polish town; land) said the Archbishop of Canter- Zawichost, just over the frontier. bury at a public meeting today. "We should like to retort to the Germans by some genuinely Christian exeast one shot was fired from a disap- pression," said the archbishop. He also ontinuous chain of prayer from o'clock in the morning until 8 in the evening.

#### ON PEACE FURTHER

London, June 30.-Premier Asquith toto the question asked yesterday as to whether the government would state terms upon which peace would be pos-

The premier said: "It would not be north. ing to all the lists of the belligerents, to what I already have publicly stated. on this subject," The question yesterday was asked by in a manner similar to England's.

### NEARLY 150,000 MEN ARE ON

London, July 1, 2:20 a. m .- The Daily Telegraph gives the following untarily expired tonight, and, although ables him to sit down comfortably and The messages from Consul Armstrong compilation of the approximate total figures are not available, it is predicted squirt death at the foe as water is force during the last three months: idea of compulsion has been abandoned. April: 639 officers, 19,000 men; May, 3,- In the Italian theater the Italians

# spoke of Dr. J. S. Viso, a Porto Rican, and three negroes as having been picked up by a submarine and other survivors by a Belgian trawler and transferred to

Mussulmans, Led by Germans, Inflict Heavy Losses on Allies, However, Before They Are Ousted from Their Trenches-

In Galicia Teutonic Advance Continues Unbroken, Their Armies Now Pouring Over Polish Border-Russians Retiring Orderly-Trying to Save Warsaw.

London, June 30, 11:01 p. m.-The British have forged ahead on the Gallipoli peninsula; the Austro-Germans continue their almost unbroken advance in Galicia and over the Polish frontier. These are about the only positive factors in the day's war reports, the fighting in the western theater having developed nothing to alter the situation.

From the British standpoint the ac count of the operations in the Dardan dles, sent by General Ian Hamilton. specially welcome as showing that the British, with the aid of the French, are able to drive the Turks from their welllefended trenches, if the advantage to be mined out-weighs the inevitable losses What the British losses were was no stated, but all these assaults against the German-led Turks have been costly and England is prepared to face heavy solated attacks.

#### TURK STRONGHOLDS TAKEN.

when a submarine signalled her to halt. two lines of Turkish trenches have been 26 INDICTED FOR RIOTING; Then it was ascertained that there were captured to the east of Saghir Dere and a number of Germans among the ship's that three lines have been stormed to the

There was hard fighting here on June rine and later disappearing under the 28, the Australians, the Royal Scots, the sea with her, while their mates were left Royal Fusiliers, the Lancashires and man members of the crew taken aboard over, according to General Ian Hamilburied under the wreckage caused by the \$1,000, or both. fierce bombardment prior to the assault by the infantry.

"All, and more, than we hoped for rom the operations has been gained, says the statement.

A dispatch from Athens to Paris says Telegram company. No details are the exhaustion of the Turks facing the French forces is evident and leads to the belief that the Turkish position at Krithia will soon be taken by assault, In a recent advance made by the French, it is added, six thousand Turks were in place of rifles. Men so armed, and found dead in the trenches on the front protected by concrete works and wire

An official Turkish communication announces that the Anglo-French forces on only in emergencies. June 28 thrice attacked the Turkish sisting that he we answered "yes" or left wing at Avi Burnu and the Turkish right wing at Seddul Bahr, but were repulsed with heavy losses.

#### RUSSIANS CONTINUE RETREAT.

A brief Austrian communication reeived this afternoon indicated that the Teutons were being held up along the when the statements they contained Guila Lipa, but a subsequent and fuller statement made no such admission, al though conceding that hard fighting in this sector was in progress.

On that part of the eastern front to the north and northwest of Lemberg it is claimed that the Russians are falling back precipitately, the Austro-Germans

#### TRYING TO SAVE WARSAW.

The present position of the Russian pearing rifle. The consul's report said suggested that women inaugurate a forces covers a great semi-circle around Lemberg, the two tips of which, to the north and to the south of the capital. roll back. In the meantime they are burling great forces at the center, in the vicinity of Tomaszow. The success of this movement would so sever the Russian armies as to leave Warsaw unprotected from the rear and the desire to checkmate this apparently explains

> Russia is now in the throes of a campaign to speed up the munitions output

#### BRITISH LABOR RALLYING.

BRITISH CASUALTY LIST Lloyd-George, the British minister of five has ninety-five chances of coming munitions, to labor to come forward vol. out unscathed. The German soldier pre are showing greater activity along the ing man."

sonzo front. Along the entire southvest front artillery actions are in prog

#### DARDANELLES HARD TO FORCE.

London, July 1, 2:30 a. m. After trip under Turkish auspices along the whole line of forts guarding the Dar anelles the Constantinople correspon at of the Daily Telegraph declared tha is impossible to expect a speedy force ng of the straits by the allies.

"The Turks have taken advantage of

he last three months to increase in in tensity their defensive resources until the whole path which the Franco-Britons nust travel is one great fortress brist ing with artillery, crowded with troops Positions Gained Are Important excellently trained, well equipped and un leniably brave," the correspondent says The presence of numerous German offiers and men is a guarantee that all the reparations are being made with Teuonic thoroughness. The Turkish troops ontnumber the allies in Gallipoli two to one and have all the advantage of salient positions."

#### TELLS OF DARING CAPTURE.

Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris, Jun 0, 11:55 p. m.-A dispatch from Laibach. Austria, reports the capture by Italians of a mountain fortress at Coni Trentino, which cost the Austrians \$800,000 to construct. The correspondent characterizes the capture as an "audathe steep slope and demanded that the garrison surrender, saying that the fortress was surrounded, which was a bluff, and the garrison capitulated.

#### THREATENING PRESIDENT THE CHARGE AGAINST HIM

New York, June 30.- Rudolph Malick ening letter to the president at the ever it was to be found. Vhite House several days ago.

### AN ECHO OF FRANK CASE

floating in the ship's boats. Those Ger- Gurkhas being engaged, and after it was Saturday in the vicinity of former Governor Slaton's home. The offense charged the submarine, probably will have to ton's official report, the trenches were punishable by imprisonment not exceedjoin the colors if they are of military full of Turkish dead and many had been ing one year or a fine not exceeding

#### MILITARY EXPERTS SEE DECLINE OF THE RIFLE

Rotterdam, June 15 .- (Correspondence highly probable the present war will before leaving the capital to Carranza. see the end of the rifle as the principal

weapon of infantry. Accoring to German agents in Holand the German army is rapidly sub- the cases of General Huerta and his asstituting men armed with machine guns entanglements, can hold off a long line of the enemy. The tendency, it is said, s to bring up main forces of infantry

At the beginning of the war, Gernany was credited with having 50,000 machine guns. Notwithstanding some heavy losses of these weapons, the factories have been working day and night and it is now asserted that the number being used on the various fronts

twice that total. A German agent in Rotterdam states lermany's case as follows

"Military science develops so rapidly n times of actual war that the weapon of today soon is discarded and something better taken up. The greatest asset Germany possesses is her ability to see ahead and make today the weapon of tomerrow.

"With the enemy, the rifle is a sort of fetish. The English are highly elated because the war has shown that their men can shoot straighter and quicker than the Germans. There is little cause for triumph. A large part of the time SUPPRESS BERLIN PAPERS spent in training their troops is spens in teaching them, the construction and use of the rifle, while our men are bo ing taught how to handle and serve the

"The present war will see the end o many things as it has seen the birth of many things, and although the rifle may the Austro-Germans are attempting to not disappear before peace is signed its doom as the principal arm of infantris sounded.

"Where is there any sound argument against the gradual substitution of the light machine gun for the rifle? After | tung. all, a Maxim is merely an improved automatic rifle with a water jacket. A man who could fight a kicking gun of the period of 1815 could fire and carry the continued Russian retirement to the a Maxim with less effort. Are we not told that in the old days the concen trated fire on one side of an English square emptied less than a score o French saddles at effective range?

wiped out the whole squadron. "In modern warfare and particularly in trench warfare, the soldier who can The seven days allotted by David fire a hundred shots to his opponents fers the machine gun to the rifle; it en

Such Is the Description of Capital Friday, June 25, as Told to Washington in Dispatches from Courier-Town Still Cut Off from the Outside World.

Food Seized by Lawless Whereever It Is Found - Zapatistas, 25,000 Strong, March Out to Meet the Oncoming Carranza Forces-Will Fight to the Last.

Washington, June 30.—Desperate con ditions in Mexico City, with unchecked mobs rioting and looting, are described automobiles and \$45,000,000 in meat and in dispatches cabled to the United States dairy products. government tonight from Vera Cruz by Sugna, 2.500 metres northeast of Ala, a courier who left the Mexican capital

last Friday, June 25. When the courier started practically the entire garrison had been withdrawn ious affair. He states that an Italian to join the Zapata army on the outcaptain with one hundred men climbed skirts of the city opposing the attacking Carranza force under General Pablo Gonzales. Gonzales had been driven back with considerable losses and was waiting for reinforcements coming up from Vera Cruz before renewing the assault,

#### MOBS RULE CAPITAL.

No mention of foreigners being attacked was made, so officials assumed an Austrian salesman who has been in that they were safe. Many stores had casualties there, even in comparatively this country only eleven mouths, was been looted, the dispatches said and great have made it apparent that there will gola, where she met the bridegroom. arrested today by secret service agents mobs were rioting and siezing food wher-

The dispatches were forwarded imme liately to President Wilson at Cornish, STATE OPENS ITS CASE

The Mexican capital has been cut off from communication with the outside Atlanta, Ga., June 30, The Fulton world by wire and rail for twelve days. county grand jury today returned in The last previous word from there had dietments charging riot against twentycome Monday night in dispatches from Harry K. Thaw. Testimony relative to people of Missouri and from all parts six men arrested by the militia, last the British charge sent by courier, who Thaw's sanity given by his mother at of the state they came—some by train, is a misdemeanor under the Georgia law, the departure of the messenger who into the record and was unfinished brought the reports received tonight.

#### ZAPATISTAS TO DEFEND CITY.

The Zapatistas are said to have nearly wenty-five hundred men, and, although poorly equipped for battle against the orces of Gonzales, which are well-armed he killed Stanford White, he said. of the Associated Press). Military ex- and plentifully supplied with ammuni erts here are of the opinion that it is tion, are preparing to fight desperately FRENCH CAMPAIGN

> No further reports had been received here tonight concerning developments in sociates, arrested at El Paso. Officials the Associated Press).-The campaign of the department of justice let it be in favor of the prohibition of the trans known that they had no reason to believe that Felipe Angeles was implicated with the exception of light wines, is in the alleged Huerta revolutionary plot. making considerable beadway. Two gen-General Angeles remained here today, onferring with General Villa's Washngton representative and seeking to learn all he could about the attitude of terial for their campaign in the demor American officials toward the Mexican alization reported from concentration situation generally.

#### FEAR MEXICAN MINERS

MAY START OUTBREAK Phoenix, Ariz., June 30 -Armed men nining camp 120 miles distant, where from Vera Cruz that Mexico was to declare war on the United States. After receiving assurances that war was not there is no child at hand there is gen for increased pay.

### FOR APPEAL FOR PEACE

Amsterdam, via London, July 1, 2:30 . m .- Several Socialist papers in Germany have been suppressed for reproducing the Socialist appeal for peace which was originally published by the Berlin Vorwaerts, resulting in that paper's suspension. The papers suppressed for reprinting the artile include the Koenigsberger Volkszeitung and the Goerlitzer Volkszet-

# FRANCE WON'T HOLD

Paris, June 30,-Charges of espionsien says, as no strong evidence of his to make their own absinthe out of pure

#### GERMANY IS PREPARING FOR A WINTER CAMPAIGN

Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, June + 30, 9:74 p. m. It is learned from pri- + him that sense of superiority and se- vate sources that Germany recently is- + curity which the possession of a super-ior weapon always brings to the fight-sledges in view of the possibility of an. + Fair Thursday and Friday. other winter campaign.

# IS OVER A BILLION

Excess of Exports Over Imports \$400,000,000 More Than Highest Record Heretofore.

Washington, June 30 .- A billion do lar trade balance, the greatest in Amer nmerce depressed by eleven month of world war, is the commercial record of the United States, Official announce nent was made today at the depart nent of commerce that with the clos ng of the fiscal year at midnight was certain that the billion dollar mark ad been passed.

"The figures for eleven months end-ing May 31," it was announced, "show favorable balance of \$983,117,479, As thirteen ports which ordinarily handle ninety per cent. of the country's forign trade show for June an expor-balance of approximately \$60,000,000, now known that the excess of ex orts over imports has at this date xceeded \$1,000,000,000, surpassing by nearly \$400,000,000 the highest record eretofore made.'

Official estimates on the increased bal ence credit more than \$400,000,000 t breadstuffs. A gain of \$60,000,000 anticipated in animals; \$25,000,000 1

The prediction is made that the exports of explosives with be at least quadrupled and that of firearms oubled. This, however, would credit the total value of explosives and fire arms with but little more than one per

#### cent, of the total value of exports, Government Deficit Large.

Washington, June 30 .- The business year of the federal government came to of end tonight with treasury officials hidden in the foliage. still unable to determine how much of a deficit the accounts of receipts and xpenditures for the last twelve months vill show. Figures on the last day's

me tomorrow. Estimates of the deficit today varied etween \$40,000,000 and \$60,000,000. Receipts in the last few days, however, be no present need for a bond issue, Speaker Clark gave his daughter away. months ago.

#### AGAINST HARRY THAW IN HIS 'SANITY' TRIAL

New York, June 30. The state of left the city June 23, two days before his second triff for murder was read Becker said that all day tomorrow and probably most of Friday would be oc cupied in the reading of documentary evidence. The state's first witness probably would be one of the police nen who arrested Thaw on the night

#### AGAINST STRONG DRINK IS MAKING HEADWAY

Paris, June 10,-(Correspondence portation and sale of alcoholic bever in the military districts, erals, Humbert and Roques, have re cently issued orders to this effect, gov

rning their forces. Temperance advocates find much mapoints where the troops find that time rangs heavier on their hands than at he front or at home.

plaints. English and French soldiers ing children as intermediaries. When poralization.

From other points, Marseilles partieu irly, come reports that many women. ving on the government allowance and he house-off to the war-pass their time in the cafes. To remedy this situation the government decreed that the allowances should be withdrawn from the wives of mobilized soldiers who spent the money at drinking places. This is only partially effective and more stringent measures are demanded by temperance advocates among whom with the situation.

The mayors of sixty communes have

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, June 30,-The following is the weather oureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan:

# TOJ.M.THOMSON

Marriage of Daughter of Speaker of National House to Editor of New Orleans Item Celebrated by All Missouri-Biggest Wedding in History of the State.

Invitation Issued to All Accepted Generally and Lawn Where Ceremony Was Performed, Was Crowded - Bowling Green in Gala Attire for the Occasion.

Bowling Green, Mo., June 30,-Miss lenevieve Clark, the twenty-year-old laughter of Speaker Champ Clark of the national house of representatives, was married at the home of her parents this ~ afternoon to James M. Thomson, editor of the New Orleans Item.

The ceremony took place on the lawn of "Honey Shuck," the Clark homestead -so called because of the large honey locust trees on the grounds. The bridal party stood under a white pergola, built under a honey locust tree and almost

Promptly at 4 o'clock the orchestra, oncealed in foliage, began the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march and returns will not be available until some Miss Clark, leaning on her father's arm, and preceded by eight usbers, eight maids of honor and by the bridesmaid, walked from the old-fashioned house to the perlooked upon as a probability a few The Episcopal ceremony was read by Rev. Robert S. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Louisville, Ky.

#### THOUSANDS ATTEND WEDDING.

Never before in the history of the state has there been a wedding like New York late today opened its case that of the speaker's daughter, A general some by carriage and some by automowhen adjournment was taken until to- bile. Thousands from this Pike counnorrow. Deputy Attorney Vieneral ty and hundreds from other parts of the state mingled on the lawn with social and political notables from all parts of the Union. This town, of two thousand inhabitants, celebrated the event as though it were a royal occasion. From every window a flag was flying, the streets were gay with bunting and the townspeople vied with each other in naking the wedding guests-thousands of them-feel welcome. In scores of omes wedding cakes were baked for the casion and hundreds of cakes arrived from all parts of the state. Tables were set on the lawn and in the house for the

wedding supper. Among the wellknown guests were olonel George M. Harvey, the magazine publisher, and Mrs. Harvey; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watterson; Congress man Mann, Republican house leader, and

#### GIFTS MANY AND VALUABLE,

The wedding presents were many and

At Rouen, filled with troops, the mail costly. In addition to the gift of Presof the general commanding the 3rd ident Wilson-two silver compotes-the rmy corps contains numerous com- bride was showered with presents from were sent from here today to Ray, a quartered there are forbidden access to all parts of the country. The members drinking places, but, according to Ma. of the house gave a necklace of 250 dia-,500 Mexicans are threatening trouble, dame Texier of the Union Francaise, monds; Secretary and Mrs. McAdoo sent The men were excited first by reports find ways of smuggling brandy ant a solid silver pitcher; Justice and Mrs. whisky into camp, sometimes employ- Lamar sent a silver salver; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hearst, two silver dishes; Mrs. imminent the Mexicans decided to strike erally a woman available for the pur. Samuel B. Sneath, vice president of the pose, adding another element to the de General Federation of Women's clubs, a set of sixty cut glasses; Colonel Watterson, a silver pitcher; Assistant Postmaster General Dockery, a silver vase; ree from the restraint of the head of former Secretary of State Knox and Mrs. Knox, a silver cake basket; Mayor Curley, of Boston, a set of cut glass lemouade and tea glasses; Mrs. Mary Lockwood, of Washington, D. C., one of the ounders of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a set of silver and pearl fruit knives; Governor W. S. Hammond, Jean Finot, editor of the Revue, makes of Minnesota, goldberry spoon; Reprean appeal for a "Civilian Joffre" to cope sentative and Mrs. T. B. Dunn, of New York, silver plate; Mrs. William A, Cul-ALLEGED GERMAN SPY taken the matter arbitrarily in their lop, Indiana, president of the Women's own hands, closing every wine-shop that National Democratic league, embroidered persists in selling alcoholic drinks. Pro- dress; former Governor Cox of Ohio and age against Raymond Swoboda, who fessor Jules Hayaux, secretary of the Miss Cox, bowl and spoon. The town of claims to have been born in San Fran- Alarm, reports that certain chemists are Freemont, O., in recognition of Miss cisco, will be dropped, the Petit Pari-selling a powder which enables drinkers Clark's position as chairman of the ex-One modern machine gun would have guilt has been developed. The charge alcohol. Le Petit Comtois, a local par ecutive board of the Women's Made-inof being responsible for the fire aboard per of the French Conte, declares that America league, sent a collective gift the steamship La Touraine has been the sale of absinthe continues in that chest containing specimens of the manu-4 factured products of the city.

+++++++++++++++++ After the festivities Mr. and Mrs. Thomson went north on their honeymoon. Their destination was not an-

> American cotton mills are now using more than 5,000,000 bales of cotton a

year, as compared with 1,000,000 lales +++++++++++++++++++ forty-five years ago.

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In that way, they say, in substance, no

egging on the war spirit, and the world

In the first place, though it was

proved that the Krupps had indulged in

ome very contemptible lobbying, there

is no indication that their misdeeds had

the slightest effect in bringing on this.

or any other war, and they are the only

firm that has been accused of war-mak-

and despotic states great advantages

over peaceful and democratic ones.

Japan, for example, could prepare for

war in secret under such a regime; the

United States could not make a move in

that direction without advertising the

fact to the world. The nation which

spent its revenues on peaceful objects

would be overwhelmed by its neighbors

who prepared for aggression, with no

chance of purchasing supplies abroad to

We must not let phrases take the

place of facts. The safety of the United

States demands that we maintain the

tions, to manufacture and trade in arms

his visit was his failure to strike terms

matter, he informed all concerned, he is

assured that he will be very active

Senator Murtha, of Detroit, could not

legally stand, in the Democratic pri-

fice for which, had he been available, he

would have had strong support. As

soon as he was announced ineligible. Sen-

ator Murtha, who was regarded as one

of the strongest members of the last

egislature and who, though a Democrat,

had perhaps more influence than any

other member of the upper house, an-

tics. "I have moved out of the Second

senatorial district." he said, "and into

politics, and from now on will devote

The Escanaba Journal announces that

dious quarters and that its press facili-

ties will be improved. These are tangi-

ble signs of success that will be grate-

editor, and ought to be enlightening to

those who don't, Mr. Baldwin is a good

pay it the compliment of a perusal.

STATE PRESS

nois senate. Two fellows tipped us

that it would.-Lansing State Journal.

One of the marvels of the war is the

anounces a new forwarding address .-

Rapids News,

Detroit News.

it will presently move into more commo

myself to the law."

a growing one.

make up the home shortage.

and munitions of war.

would have peace.

makers could not be devised.



#### THE NEWSPAPERS ARE SOUND.

Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, who was given safe conduct to Germany that he might personally represent to the foreign office and the Kaiser something of Count von Bernstorf's view of German-American relations, has stirred vigorous debate. In a plea in Der Tag for amity between the nations he does not hesitate to touch on what is for Germans the sorest spot, as they survey the American attitude, the manufacture and sale of munitions, of which, in the nature of things, the allies can be the sole beneficiaries.

The assertion of Dr. Meyer-Gerhard that a popular vote would show a considerable majority against the practice is at once challenged by some of the German newspapers. Kreuz Zeitung, for instance, says it cannot admit its truth and comments that "what the American government and manufacturers do against Germany is done by America. The opposition of large circles does not change the situation until it meets with success." Thus the controversy runs, and thus it will run until some newer development diverts interest to another quar-

Fullest sympathy with Dr. Meyer-Gerat one with the policy of the President. hard's purpose of paving the way to a Also an interviewer was informed that bers and quality." But unless they can better understanding between the two Mr. Bryan certainly expected to con- match the enemy in artillery and exgovernments need not prevent frank tinue in politics, but he got no light on plosives—the disparity is recognition that in regard to American the part he would play in 1916. From first—ability in the high commands sales of munitions his newspaper critics | Chicago Mr. Bryan went to the bosoms and the common soldiers valor will avail occupy sounder ground than he does. There is excellent reason for Kreuz in terms reported in The Mining Journal the mobilization of all the men in Eng-Zeitung differing with his conclusions on yesterday, incidentally getting in a land who can contribute to the making of war materials if the labor unions this point. There has, indeed, been lit-little work in evening his score with the cannot furnish the men in seven days, tle general protest against America's followed her precedents in this traffic, not announced, but it may be taken as by employers or artisans impossible. In and what there has been of it has met with little endorsement, Even Mr Bryan supports the position of the "dministration, saying that to refuse to sell munitions to all comers would be an aggressive unnentral act against the allies, because it would constitute a departure from practice that would take away from the allies much of the legitimate advantage they won for themselves by establishing control of the seas. No substantial evidence can be offered that the country is not squarely behind the administration in its approval of unrestricted trade in war supplies. Thus Mr. Meyer-Gerhard will have great difficulty making his contentions on this point stick.

#### CONDITIONS IN HAITI.

The report of the American consul at Port au Prince indicates that affairs in Haiti are in a bad way, or, rather, that they are in a worse way than usual. The European war is responsible for part of the difficulty, but the main trouble is due to a severe outbreak of Haiti's chronic disease, revolutionism.

Wharfage dues at Port au Princegood barometer of commerce-have dropped from \$12,000 or even \$15,000 per month to less than \$1,200 per month. Imports for some weeks past have been confined to provisions and other supplies, all received in small quantities for immediate consumption. Agriculture is at a standstill, since almost the whole male population has been drafted into the various "armies", which wander and Governor Slaton for vice president on loot through the land; public improvements have ceased for lack of funds, and reason why such a boom should be given there never was any manufacturing. It serious attention is found in the fact is a gloomy story.

Haiti-the island as well as the "re- half of Governor Slaton, or some other public," which occupies one end of that prominent Democrat, Tommy Marshall of the western hemisphere. Her nat- again, ural resources probably are as great as those of Cuba. Her climate is said to be the healthiest in the West Indies. Yet she goes on, decade after decade, in to the copper country, which is apparher old, inept, savage way. If she ently possessed with an insatiable apclimbs a step or two above the muddy petite for street fairs. levels of barbarism, some ambitious revolutionist is sure to push her back

into the mire. Even with the most disinterested in tentions, how long will the United States be able to stand this sort of thing in an island closer to our shores than Porto Rico?

#### FACTS, NOT PHRASES.

Clever phrases are a dangerous substiyammer about "take the profit out of

war" is a case in point. There is a group of pacifists which de sires not only to stop the exportation of arms and munitions of war, but to will probably not interfere with the ing present in their school. stop the manufacture of such goods by garter trade. Pontfac Press-Gazette. private individuals or corporations. They want all military supplies made a peace movement it might be remarked raking over the coals, for primarily it

that the movement proceeds under a broad and smiling front.-Battle Creek

By this time Mr. Champ Clark ought to make up with Mr. Bryan for beating him out of the presidential nomination n 1912. In fact, he ought to thank him. Owosso Argus.

#### TIMELY QUIPS

Russians, deprived of vodka, are said o be drinking furniture polish. Still, that is some improvement.-Cleveland

It is not a wise plan to concur too heartily when a young fellow tells you he is unworthy of you.-Kansas City private firm would have an interest in Journal.

The old inhab who crossed the prairie in a schooner in '56 has a grandson who A more perfect system for handing motors back with the schooner inside .over the world to a group of royal war Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> Most of the people who deride the uburbanite's radish are such poor agriculturists themselves that they could not even raise a blister.—Chicago News.

A Pottstown man sued for divorce on the plea that his wife had been "hexed," or influenced, by witchcraft to leave him. Of course, it never occurred to him that she might just have tired of him .-Next, the scheme would give warlike Pittsburg Dispatch.

> Forty tons of dynamite for Russia exloded in Seattle Harbor the other day and shattered \$40,000 worth of windowpanes in the city. The miscreant has not been discovered, but it is under stood that a German glazier is suspected. Boston Transcript.

#### EDITORIAL OPINION

Lloyd George to the Front.

The Right Hon. David Lloyd-George the man of the hour in England. Earl Kitchener has produced 3,000,000 men, put them in uniform and drilled them; his work is done. The minister of munitions must supply these volunteers right of private individuals, or corpora- with the death dealing tools of war that are most effective, or the cause of the allies is lost. In his great speech in the house of commons Mr. Lloyd-George Mr. Bryan was in Chicago the other concealed nothing of the necessity of day. One of the notable things about England. He threw his cards on the table for the whole world, including the enemy, to see. Knowing the ugly truth with the projectors of a great meeting, England must bend all her energies to largely of German sympathizers, for an meet the emergency or be beaten in the address, and this failure was due to his game of war. And no time is to be lost, not a day, not an hour; no helpfu refusal to see the question of arms and industry, no guild, no able-bodied artisan munitions sales as they see it. In this can hold back if success is to be as

"The allies," said Mr. Lloyd-George, "have superiority in men, both in numof the home folks, whom he addressed little. The munitions bill provides for effect the government will become the employer and it will tolerate neither somewhere. His preachments are still strikes nor lockouts. It will assum assured of a great audience, if it is not the responsibility of seeing that the men are well paid and well treated. The system is not British, but the case is one The supreme court ruled Monday that of life or a living death for the empire If Britons never will be slaves now the time to prove they mean it, even i abor has to submit to conscription maries, as a candidate for judge, an of- Better Lloyd-George as taskmaster im placable than the heel of the conqueror

We have said that the minister o nunitions is the man of the hour in England and must finish the work that abuses among the midshipmen have been Kitchener began. Mr. Lloyd-George has stepped into the breach and assumed personal responsibility for the supply of the war material needed. He admits no partnership with Kitchener in the business and announces his independent nounced that he was through with poli- of the war office. Mr. Lloyd-George has probably more influence with the workingmen of England than any other man in public life, and no one in public Senator Hilsendegen's preserves. I did life stands higher in their esteem. can get more out of them than a hundred this because I am through with state Kitcheners. A minister of munitions was desperately needed to supplement the little Welsh Radical, a veritable live wire of transmissible energy, was the ideal man for the place. So for the present, and until the yawning void of deficiency is filled, Lloyd-George will be bigger man than Kitchener, in point of fact the industrial dictator of Engful to those who like F. L. Baldwin, the land .- New York Sun.

#### Strange Laxity at Annapolis.

Though some of the midshipmen of the business man, and he gets so much aval academy at Annapolis are scarcely snap into his newspaper that those who merging with flying colors from the or resent its offerings most heartily still deal of the investigation now in progress the management of the institution fares still worse than the pupils. The testi-A Georgia man predicts a boom for of control and supervision strangely at variance with the popular idea of milithe Democratic ticket. One excellent tary discipline and training. It argues carelessness, and inadequacy of oversight and blindness to events which have been transpiring, so to speak, under the very that unless there is intervention in bees of the officers in charge,

Midshipmen appear to have been much more skillful in keeping tab on their island-is one of the unsolved puzzles is likely to be the Democrats' choice teachers than the teachers have been in maintaining watch over the pupils. There has been, so witnesses indicate, a regularly recognized and organized spy sys The management of the Heinz & tem for prying into desks and getting Beckman shows is respectfully referred valuable information ahead of time concerning marks and examination papers. With the aid of skeleton keys resource ful midshipmen have managed to know as much about the intentions of their instructors as the instructors have known themselves, and these tips have been distributed so broadcast that the nidshipman on the outside has been at The anti-tipping bill passed the Illi-

serious disadvantage. An even more serious condition came to light, also, a day or two ago, through an incidental reference made by one o Bryan says: "War is an international the witnesses at the investigation Well, we all know who the Though hazing was "abolished" ten years American national nuisance is. Grand ago, it still exists, as part of the recog nized student life at the academy and there are indications that it persists in no modified and expurgated form, but tute for sober thought. The present frequency with which the Russian army in all its old time vigor. The officers in control of the academy either have or have not known of this state of af fairs. And no matter which is the fact However, the fact that stockings are they stand convicted of remissness up because of the scarcity of dyestuffs through the very circumstances of haz-

> The midshipmen under fire deserve punishment; but it is the administration Noting that Mr. Taft heads the new of the naval school which needs the rea



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is the fault of the administration that allowed to develop. Detroit Free Press.

#### We Should Be Prepared.

If there are any in this country who should appreciate the value of preparedwess for war, it is the Civil war veterans. "You all suffered through the policy. A mother who, with her small lack of preparedness during our Civil son, was visiting at the home last week war," said Commander-in-Chief Palmer, to the members of the G. A. R. at Chicago Sunday, "and it is your duty to your country and your fellow men to use every effort to advance the cause marry an out-of-town man."-Independ of preparedness now." Those who served ence (Kas.) Reporter. the military work of the war office, and in the Civil war suffered particularly because the nation had been carefully unprepared for war. Not only had no reasures been taken against war, but Mary?" the army had been so distributed as to be least available.

In a lesser sense the veterans of the Spanish-American war are also qualified to preach against unpreparedness. We were not ready for that war, any more than we have been for any war that has | til you know him better? ever come, or than we would be today. and we suffered accordingly. It for-Spain was in very much worse shape ter." than ourselves. If we had met one o the first powers, and one whose pret mony so far seems to indicate a lack arations against war had been kept up our own unpreparedness would have been

We don't want war, and we shall us all honorable means to keep out of it want to be prepared when it does come. No one can tell when that will be, any nore than we anticipated that the great riage certificate. conflict in Europe was going to break at just this time. The only wise thing with a glimmer of a smile. a nation can do is to be prepared at all avoid trouble as far as possible, but "but not on this line," when that trouble comes, to be ready

to meet it .- Saginaw Courier-Herald.

#### A LAUGH OR TWO

Loyal to Home Town.

A little girl in an east-side family has been hearing ber parents discuss out-of-town buying, and their argument has been strongly for the trade-at-home from a neighboring city, was surprised to hear the daughter of the house say to her offspring: "Don't try to hold m hand. I'll die an old maid before I'l

#### Taking No Chances.

"So you're leaving to get married

"Yes, mum. 'And how long have you known the

young man? "Three weeks, mum. "Isn't that a rather short time? Don't you think you ought to wait un-

"No, mum. I've tried that several times, and every time the man changed tunately happened that poor, decadent his mind when he got to know me bet-

#### Wrong Document.

The "Tommy" on leave from the but if it cannot be avoided, at least we married. On the return journey, when country became estranged. The shoot the ticket inspector asked to see his pass, he produced by accident his mar-

"This is a ticket for a very long and

#### Sambo's Sad Mistake.

When the talk turned to domestic elicity this story was told by Congressman Stanley E. Bowdie of Ohio, Recently a colored party lived in the uburb of a big city married a large dom. orunette named Lucinda. Three weeks later he appeared at the office of a lawby a road roller.

adly remarked to the legal one. Comorrer it will be de chimbley."

awyer, seeking to effect a reconcilia- pound fracture of the collar-bone and Constipation, Indigestion, Nervousness, Besides, you know, you ucinda for better or for worse. did, sah, but she is a whole lot wus dan thrown from the rig and the reins and as directed, kill and remove the Worms,

Self-Evident.

ceive the fifty guests. The first author vas dull, but the second was duller. The ooms were warm, and, on pretense o letting in some cool air, the unfortunate host escaped to the hall, where he found the footman comfortably asleep on the carved-oak settee.

"Wake up," he said, sternly in the man's ear, "wake up, I say! You must have been listening at the keyhole!"— Youth's Companion.

#### The Usurper.

Mabel moved closer. "Jack, what's he matter?" she asked softly. Jack looked at her languidly and gazed again into the fire.

Jack turned listlessly. "I think you're very rude," pouted

Jack looked at her inquiringly "You haven't paid the slightest atention to me this evening," she said trooping her shoulders dejectedly. "

Suddenly it occurred to Mabel that erhaps Jack was not well, nd she re reached herself for her attitude toward

"Dear," she said contritely, running er hand through his hair, "are you ill? Jack leaned slightly. Mabel sighed The front door opened, and there was a sound of heavy footsteps in the hallway. Jack was off the sofa in an in "It's only father," said Mabel.

Jack barked and jumped up besid Mabel again. -Judge

#### LOWER STATE NOTES

BATTLE CREEK-Instead of sending Harry Southland, a motorist, to jai for speeding, Justice Max Allen sen tenced Southland to lock his auto in a shed or garage until the court authorizes its removal. In addition, Sout. land was fined \$9.20.

KALAMAZOO-Two runaway boys. whose homes are believed to be in Chi cago, were picked up by the police Sometime during the night they made their escape from the jail by letting themselves down from an upper window by a rope made from sheets. They had been detained upon request of their

FLINT-Henry Truax, 65, of Elba, ied of injuries sustained when he was struck by a Grand Trunk freight train Truax was walking on the trac. The engineer signaled and applied the brakes. Truax called, "All right, com-The engineer sent his train ahead and Truax was struck a glancing blow by the engine pilot. All of his ribs on me side were torn loose,

ANN ARBOR-Judge Kinne, in the ircuit court, brought to a close the marimonial woes of Erwin and Eunice Beach, started by an advertisement in a matrimonial agency publication in Toledo about a year ago. Mrs. Beach was dressmaker in Munice, Ind., and Beach was a truck gardener living near Ypsilanti. For nineteen days after the marriage there was constant warfare according to Mrs. Beach and it only ceased when she left him. She got the

LANSING-Since January 1 owner d 15 moving picture theaters in Michigan have been arrested by the state fire narshal for violations of the movin picture theater law and twelve theaters have been closed for failure to comply with it. During the last week Manage Cook of the Grand theater, St. Ignace paid a fine and costs for employing a boy under eighteen and a representative of the fire marshal's bureau has secured a warrant for Ben Gettelman; owner of the Savoy theater, Hancock, where on June 3 Bernard Ohmann, a 17-year-old oov, was burned to death. LANSING-"The Hubbub of the Hab-

ibs," a "near movie" in three scenes was finished before Governor Ferris when he decided that "Sam Habbib and "Bill" Habbib, residents of Detroit for two weeks, would have to return to lows to face a charge of the larceny of the purpose of providing means and raising 875. Carl Habbib, son of "Sam," is now entred by the minimum of the larceny of the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the larceny of the larceny of the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of providing means and raising money to pay the indebtedness now increase the purpose of the being hunted by the minions of the law 'Sam" Habbib, with his two sons, Bill' and Carl, lived in Syria until last fall when they moved to dodge the war, and settled in Fort Dodge, la. About the same time three other Habbibs, broth ers, cousins of "Sam," appeared at Fort Dodge, "Sam," had lent the brothers including a fourth now in South America, money to buy lanl in Syria. After three months in Fort Dodge, "Sam," Bill" and Carl left for Detroit. Mose Halbib, of Fort Dodge, a cousin with whom they had boarded, said he misse 875, and swore out warrants. "Sam' Habbib says there was no money t his relatives. OWOSSO-Sentenced to Ionia re

liberty and his sweetheart, whom he shot when she spurned his attentions. After he was paroled a few days ago, front had been given a free railway pass girl, he found her waiting for him at cuts and bruises. to take him home to see his people, and the prison. They had been sweetheart ntilized part of his brief holiday to get in Bohemia, but after coming to this ing occurred after Halik had tried to vain to effect a reconciliation. After fore the state pardon board to plead for to him. Halik's liberty. She told the authorities she loved him and would marry him the moment he obtagaed his free-

Englehardt, 72, of Frankenlust, were Work. "Can't stand it no longer, boss," he victims of a runaway accident when a "I colt which Bauer was driving was WORMS CAUSE MANY CHILDREN'S wants a divawce from dat Lucinda, Las' frightened by a street car. Mrs. Bauer t'ing she chucked at me was de stove. and her daughter are at Mercy hospital, where fears are entertained for the re-"That's all right, Sam," returned the covery of the former. She has a com-"Everything will come out all other injuries. The colt took fright Irregular Appetite, Fever and sometimes took when he got up after a fall on the Third Spasms, Kickapoo Worm Killer gives restreet bridge. As the animal turned lief from all these. One-fourth to one "Yes, sab," admitted Sambo. "So I south on Water street, Bauer was of these pleasant candy lozenges, taken I took her for."-Philadelphia Telegraph. one tug dragged on the pavement. The regulate your child's bowels and restore swaying rig crashed into an automobile its health and vitality. Get an original near the Wenonah hotel and the two 25c, box from your Druggist. Don't en-The story is told of a man whose wife women were catapulted to the pave danger your child's health and future had arranged an "authors' evening," and ment, the mother being thrown about when so sure and simple a remedy can persuaded her husband to help her re. 15 feet in the air and nearly twice that be had.

#### Classified Want Directory

#### LOST

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

#### WANTED

WANTED—A good Al cook wants position either as camp or mining cook; four years' experience. State wages and size of crew to cook for, Address, A. J. Springer, Wich Gen'l Del. 7-1-6t

WANTED—Women to make dust caps.
Will buy entire output, Big profits, No canvassing. Material furfished any distance. Pleasant, steady employment, Stamp for reply. Union Mfg. & Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind.

6-29-6t

WANTED-A girl to work in kitchen. Finnish girl preferred. Hotel Clifton. 6-26-tf

WANTED-Men to learn the barber trade The world is constantly needing more orbers. Our graduates earn good wages. Few weeks completes with us. Prepare new for coming season's rush. Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

HELP WANTED—To address envelopes at home; either sex; good pay; full particulars 10c. Direct Sales Co., Dept. 5,

WANTED-Piano, Phone 232 and give cash figure, 6-22-tf

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

TO RENT—Two apartments on the second floor of the Coles block, corner Third and Bluff streets. The corner apartment has one very large room and two small ones, finely decorated for lodge purposes, but would be very desirable for business use. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

Ave., light and water. Enquire at Jos Zalk's store. 6-14-tf

FOR RENT-Store and meat market, cor-ner of Center St, and Presque Isle Ave.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Steel range and an upright piano, at a bargain. 1008 N. Fro Telephone 795.

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. 6-26-6t

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

#### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A regular annual meeting of the stock olders of The Washington Iron company fill be held at the office of said company to 505 Savings Bank building, in the City of Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan, Saturday, July 31st, 1915, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. The objects of

the forenoon of said day. The objects of said meeting are as follows:

First. The election of directors of said company for the ensuing year and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Second. Grave questions having arisen (because of insufficient notice) as to the validity of the bonds and mortgage on the company's property authorized (but not yet issued) at the special meeting of the stock-holders of this company called for August 31st, 1914, and duly adjourned to September 10th, 1914.

The question of undoing, rescinding and nullifying the action of said stockholders so taken at said special stockholders' meet-ing; and at the adjourned session thereof. ing; and at the adjourned session thereof, respecting the authorization and issuance of said bonds and mortzage will be considered and acted upon at said meeting. Third. The question of authorizing or dering and directing the issuance of the bonds of this company, to be secured by mortgage on all the property of this company, real and personal, now owned or hereafter acquired, in such amount, not exceeding \$125,906, as shall seem best, for the nurpose of providing means and raising and to provide means and raise money to pay current obligations and for the fu-ture financing of the company's operations.

execution and issuance of the aforesaid nortgage to secure the payment of the iforesaid bonds will be considered and actd upon at said meeting, Fifth. For the transaction of such other ouslness as may legally come before said

will be considered and acted upon at said

meeting.
Given under our hands at Marquette,
Michigan, this 22nd day of June, 1915.
By order of the Board of Directors.
N. M. KAUFMAN, President.
E. N. BREITUNG, Secretary.
7-1-5t

take and that he is being "jobbed" by distance from the rig to the pavement. Dr. C. D. Smith, of Detroit, rendered first aid and the victims were then formatory three years ago for the at- placed in the hospital ambulance. Bauer tempted murder of Agnes Ribnikai, was badly bruised, but is not believed Martin Halik gave up as lost both his to be seriously burt. Engelhardt was in a rig in front of Walthers's store when the runaway rig hit his buggy, throwing him to the pavement. He has through the persistent efforts of the a broken nose and has a number of

#### INVENTOR OF THE SUBMARINE.

August 12, 1914, two weeks after the outbreak of the European war, there Halik had been sent to prison, Judge S. died in Newark, N. J., the man whose The inspector handed the paper back S. Miner received a letter from the girl lifework, probably more than any other from Pennsylvania, declaring that she man of his time, promises to revoluthought Halik had intended only to tionize naval warfare. The newspapers, times to fight if need be to strive to wearisome journey, young man," he said, frighten her. This was followed up busy recording the invasion of Belgium with letters from the authorities of the and the war preparations of England, town where he was born Testifying to dismissed his death with a paragraph or his good character. The girl went be- two. Who's Who contains no reference

September 22 last, a German submarine torpedoed and sank the British ships Aboukir, Cressy, and Hogue. The man who died in his little Newark home had made possible that and other catas-BAY CITY-Deputy Sheriff Stephen trophies. The dead man was John P. Bauer, 58, of Williams township, his Holland, and he will become immortal as ver looking as if he might have been wife, who is about 55, and his daughter, the inventor of the modern submarine. dented with flatirons and bumped into Mrs. William Taglauer, 22, and John Burton J. Hendrick, in the World's

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## **Copper Country**

# ASSOCIATION GAINS ITS COVETED GOAL

Assets of the Detroit & Northern | Miss Dorothy Bowling Married at Michigan Euilding & Loan Cross \$3,000,000 Mark.

The Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan association realized its ambition yesterday, when the goal it set out to attain by the close of the present quarter was reached The assets today are \$3,001,048, or \$1,048 above the mark the association aimed to achieve,

When the quarter that closed yesterday opened the first of April, the association announced that special efforts would be made to bring its assets to \$3,000,000 by July 1. To accompash this solicitors bent their energies, and when Cashier Penniston compiled the statistics yesterday it was found that the assets had crossed the line.

However, while the \$3,000,000goal has been attained, it does not mean that the association will stop there. The return of industrial prosperity to the copper country makes this district still the banner field and gives the solicitors an excellent territory in which to work.

Organized in 1889. The Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan association is now one of the strongest organizations of its

a century old. Jan. 22, 1889. It was organized as the Northern Michigan Building & Loan association, with offices on the second floor of the old First National bank at Harcock Seven years ago the offices were moved to the ground floor of the Scott Hotel, and about a year ago the directorate changed the name to the Detroit a few years ago, and the association has been successful in procurmetropolis. Recently it was found necessary to obtain larger quarters in Detroit. The association also has branches in Marquette and Iron Mountain, in addition to being represented by assistant the upper peninsula.

the following directors were elected: James R. Cooper, Samuel B. Harris, Michael Finn, R. G. Collings, Henry Fisher, William C. Condon, James R. Dee, John D. Cuddihy, Frank A. Douglass, P. H. Paine, William Culliford, D. MacDonald, C D. Hanchette, William Harry and M. B. Patch, all prominently identified with the development of the copper country.

The first officers were: President. James R. Coopes; first vice president, samuel B. Harris; second vice president, Frank A. Douglass: treasurer, William Condon; secretary-attorney, C. D. Han-

Of the original directorate the following are still conected with the association: Samuel B. Harris, Henry Fisher, John D. Cuddihy, P. H. Paine and C. officers are:

President-Samuel B. Harris, Hancock. First Vice President—Henry L. Baer, Hancock, Second Vice President-P. H. Paine,

Lake Linden. Secretary, Treasurer and Attorney-C.

D. Hanchette, Hancock. lashier-Fred M. Penniston, Hancock, Directors-Thomas L. Hilton, Detroit: Charles Smith, Hubbell; Albert Schloss, Detroit: R. P. Bronson, Ishpeming; Henry Fisher, Lake Linden; Allen F. Rees, Houghton; John D. Cuddihy Calumet; W. H. Faucett, Calumet; Thom-

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# HOUGHTON WEDDING IS NOTABLE EVENT

Trinity Last Evening to Albert Mendelsohn.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Shelden Bowling, daughter of Stephen J. Bowling, of Houghton and Detroit, and Albert Mendelsohn, of Baltic, which took place last evening at Trinity Episcopal church, Houghton, was the most important social event of the summer in the copper country. It was attended by a large number of invited guests from all parts of the district. The delightful personality of the bride, her connection with the most prominent families in the district mately \$154,000 worth of stock. The and all of the appointments of the function combined to make it a memorable

The eeremony took place at 7 o'clock and, while the large number of guests were being seated and awaiting the arrival of the bridal party, Paul Allen Beymer played a program of organ numbers. Preceding the bridal party, the full surpliced choir entered in processional, singing. The bride entered upon the arm of her father, following the flower girl, little Miss Natalie Harris, and Miss Cladys Stratton, maid of honor, who were preceded by the bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth Bredin of Detroit, Marie D'Autremont of Dulutli, Ruth Grover kind in the country. It is a quarter of of Cleveland and Martha MacNaughton of Calumet. The ushers were Curtis The association had its inception on Bowling, of Detroit, brother or the bride; Geoffrey Dwyer, of Chicago; Joseph Mendelsohn, Jr., of New York brother of the bridegroom, and Claude Mulkey, of Detroit.

The bride was gowned in silver lace and white tulle, over white satm. She wore a bridal veil which was suspended from a head dress of white tulle and present title. Offices were opened in orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley Miss Stratton and the bridesmaids wore ing considerable business in the state green taffeta and silver lace, garlanded with pink roses and silver ribbon, and green tulle head dresses. Their flowers were pink roses. Mrs. Bowling, the bride's mother, wore rose silk and silver lace; Mrs. Mary Shelden, black chantifly dition to being represented by assistant secretaries in practically every town in of the bride, blue silk and embroidered When the association was organized white tulle; Mrs. Mendelsohn, mother of the bridegroom, cream lace. The church was decorated simply in white peonies isparagus promosis and banks of palms. At the chancel the bridal party was

net by the bridegroom and his best man, Aloys Wohlrab, and here Rev. William ReidCross,read the simple wedding servce of the Protestant Episcopal church. During the ceremony the choir sang wedding music to the organ accompaniment of Paul Allen Beymer.

Reception at Mrs. Shelden's.

her home in East Houghton, Guests from out of the copper country et C. W. Mott of Menominee, secretary were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mendelsohn,

of New York, parents of the bridegroom; D. Manchette. The present directors and Harry Mendelsohn, of New York, his brother; Mrs. H. A. Harris, of Chicago his sister, and Mr. Harris, and Claude Albert Carlson of Franklin Will Testify Mulkey, of Detroit.

The bride, though a life-long resi dent of Detroit, has always been looked

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Mines, he first entered the employ of licenses are issued by the collector in the Superior company, starting as a that city. miner to get practical experience. He shortly afterward entered the service of the Copper Range Consolidated as mining engineer at the Champion, and about six months ago he won his pronotion to the superintendency of the Baltic, his present position. He is immensely well-liked by his associates and

employes and by all who have met him promise of being the best that have been Mr. and Mrs. Mendelsohn left last different towns in the locality will obhight on a wedding journey. On their serve the country's natal day with pa-triotic and athletic programs. Consid-

WIDOW'S HOARD IS MISSING.

Mrs. John Messner's Bartender Is Gone, Also-Sheriff Looking for Him.

Mrs. John Messner of Dodgeville reeived on Tuesday a check for \$1,000 in payment of the policy on her husband's Milford of Hancock, representative or the insurance company.

Mrs. Messner has been conducting the in her employ one John Spilich, as bartender. She kept her cash in her room and up to the time of receiving the check she had about \$100 on hand. She at once cashed the check and added it to her store, intending yesterday t pay out considerable of it in settling lebts against her husband's estate. Mrs. Messner awoke yesterday morning and at once looked to see if he loard was intact. It was not. John

and the hunt is out for him. The loss of the money will cripple Mrs. Messner seriously. She has only the saloon business left, and this would have been a comfortable source of in come after she paid the debts against the estate. As it is, if the money is nor recovered the outlook for the widow i

Spilich and the \$1,100 were both miss

Spilich is suspected, naturally

pretty dark. THREE ANNUAL MEETINGS. Development Bureau, Commercial Secre taries and Credit Men.

Three annual meetings of organiza ions devoted to the promotion of the usiness interests of the upper peninula will be held in Houghton today The principal assemblage will be that of the Upper Peninsula Development ureau. The others will be The Clover land Association of Commercial Execu ives and the Upper Peninsula Credit Bureau association. Men who will at tend the latter meetings are John D. Mangum of Marquette, E. J. Townsend of Ishpeming, William Hodgson of Iron Mountain and Harry Thurlow of Me

The development bureau meeting wil ring out some of the most prominent nen and most eloquent speakers of the opper peninsula, including Rev. Father Barth of Escanaba, John M. Longyea; f Marquette, G. W. McCormick of Menominee, Albert E. Petermann alumet and General Manager Walker of the South Shore. The meeting will pen at 11:30 and will continue through the day, with an intermission at 12:30

In anticipation of the development bureau meeting, the executive committee, consisting of one representative Following the ceremony a reception from each of the fifteen counties was tendered the young couple and a Cloverland, met last night at the large number of guests by Mrs. Mary Houghton club for the purpose of ar nelden, grandmother of the bride, at ranging its reports and also to select a list of nominees for the offices. Colon-

> manager, was in attendance. SAW MACHINE STRIKE OLSON.

> > at Inquest Today.

Albert Carlson of Franklin will be the apon as a Houghton girl, having spent principal witness at the inquest into the her summers here as the guest of her death of the late William Olson, which grandmother and other relatives. She is will be conducted by Justice of the still in her girlhood, has a charm and Peace Eichkern in Hancock this evening. personal heauty that have made her The sheriff's office is informed that much in demand socially wherever she Carlson, accompaniedby a woman, was has been and withal has the quality passed on the road near the Boston that is best described as likeable. Methodist Episcopal church between 2 Mr. Mendelsohn is a young mining and 9:30 o'clock Saturday night by an engineer whose residence in the copper automobile, closely followed by two motor-cycles, and that he saw two riders bave made a reputation in the prize ring Calumet; W. Corbin Douglass, Hough- ress has been rapid. Coming here a on one of the cycles thrown to the graduate from the Columbia School of ground a short distance beyond the church and at about the place where the body of Olson was found about 10 clock the same evening. Carlson and dis companion were not aware a fatality A Too-Thick Oil! had taken place, and becuse of the dark-A Gritty Oil! ness of the night and the hasty recovery A Non-Durable Oil! and departure of the cyclists were unable to learn the identity of either the machine or the riders. This testimony, however corresponds with that offered by the three men who talked with Olson on the road near the church Saturday evening, a short time before the fatality must have occurred.

BUILDING BIG PAVILION.

Contractor Joseph Chatel of Laurium building at Calumet & Hecla Park a pavilion for the Calumet branch of the St. Jean Baptiste society. It is planned to hold a big pienie on Saturday, July 0. The pavilion, which is to be modern in every respect and will by quipped with every conveniences will and was so quoted in these columns e completed during the coming ten that he would at once arrest all condays. The sides are up and the strue-ture is now ready for the roofing. The ture is now ready for the roofing. The hardwood flooring will be laid early next week. The installation of the new system of electric lighting at the park also will be completed within a ew days. The park is being cleare! of all debris and underbrush. It is one of the most beautiful and best located parks in the copper country.

ALEX SCHUMAKER'S BLUECARD.

Alex Schumaker, the West Houghton rocer and meat dealer, as received rom John T. Rowe, deputy state dairy and food inspector, a blue card-a cer ificate of the cleanliness, and sanitary ondition of his place of business. Mr. lowe assured the merchant that he would have received the white eard, in ignia of absolute purity, did not the state regulations inhibit the decoration of a retail place of business with that token. Mr. Schumaker prizes the blue card highly.

NEW LICENSES BY JULY 1.

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenu-Frank O, Mayotte has been making per sonal calls upon the saloon keepers in his district to warn them to be provided with new government liquor licenses by July 1. Notaries public have been visited the last week by many retail liquof lealers who have filed applications which have been sent to Grand Rapids. The

TORCH LAKE'S FOURTH. Hubbell, Lake Linden and Tamarack

The Fourth of July celebrations in the Torch Lake towns this year give held in the district in years. Three erable sums of money have been raised to insure the success of the undertak

Mills Are All to Celebrate.

Hubbell's celebration takes place on Saturday and is to be a special feature f "Prosperity Week." The Nat Relss shows, which are appearing in Hubbell this week, are financing the celebration and in addition to a street parade the company's free shows and a spectacular e. The money was paid by Fred display of fireworks in the evening, there will be two balloon ascensions, the firs in the morning at 10 o'clock and the second in the afternoon at 3 o'clock saloon of her late husband and has ha! Races for men, women and children, pie cating contests and band concerts are or the program. The celebration will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and close at

> The largest purse ever raised for a Lake Linden Fourth of July celebration has been collected this year. The committee is offering fancy prizes for floats calithumpians and athletic contests There will be a street parade in the morning. Exercises of a patriotic na ture will follow. Rev. Mr. Cookson will the orator of the day. In the evening there will be a pyrotechnic display or Torch lake. The committee has procured a big scow, from which the dis play will be sent up. The Lake Linder band will furnish music

> Residents of Tamarack Mills have con tributed generously toward the "Ameri canization Day" celebration there next Monday. An attractive list of contests has been arranged. There will be a parade and exercises in the morning aces in the afternoon and a display of fireworks in the evening.

JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Portage Lake Club Offers Prizes for Younger Members.

The golf committee of the Portag ake Golf club yesterday announce that the chib will foster in the futurhe younger players, the sons of mem ers, and to this end a junior cham onship has been instituted. The bes escription of the event is found in the following circular sent out by the com-

"A member of the Portage Lake Golt lub has offered two prizes to be seected by the winners and valued at \$10 and \$5, respectively, for a tournament to be played Aug. 5 to 7 by members ons, between the ages of twelve and twenty-one. The golf committee re nests that all players intending to en ter shall post their best five scores up to and including Aug. 3. This will ighteen holes match play, full hand ap, as follows:

"August 5, 9 a. m. Qualifying ound, lowest eight to enter. "Aug. 5, 2 p. m .- Match play, first

"Aug. 6, 2 p. m. Match play, semi-"Aug. 7, 2 p. m.-Match play, semt-"Aug. 7, 4 p. Pin Fands.

"You are invited to enter and urged to practice as much as possible, so that our first junior tournament will be suc essful enough to warrant ninking it an innual club event.

LETTER FROM THE GOVERNOR. Sheriff Cruse Is Reminded the Executive

Is Not a Fight Fan. Sheriff Cruse yesterday received from Governor Ferris a letter of which the following is the text:

"If my memory serves me right, I have previously written you or your predecessor in relation to what are termed 'boxing' matches. I have given these exhibitions considerable attention and, in my judgment, a large number of are put on exhibition in these boxing matches. It is not reasonable to sup pose that there is not some kind of a victory to be won, and this victory ringes too frequently on a knockout or an effort to procure a knockout? Be yond a doubt many excellent people attend these exhibitions, but I find that these exhibitions are not of quite high nough grade to command the patronage of the wives and mothers in the comnunities where they are held.

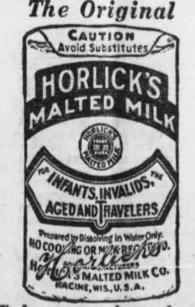
"I ask you as sheriff to rigidly enforce the law, to prohibit, discourage and punish prize fighting within the state of Michigan, compiled laws of 1897, sections 11732, 11733, 11734 and

"I am willing to encourage wholesome sport, but I believe that our substantial citizens are in favor of eliminating bri tality in all public exhibitions. I shall. therefore, expect you to adhere rigidly to my sugges on,"

The sheriff announced some days ago.

MILL DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The Gilson mill at Hazel, Laird township, was damaged by fire early in the week. The fire caught in the slab yar l and communicated to the mill. A Mineral Range engine backed into the yard





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of damage has not been learned. LANDS ANOTHER BIG ONE.

Herman Gundlach Gets Contract for Newberry Hospital Buildings.

Herman Gundlach of Houghton returned yesterday from Newberry, where on Tuesday he was granted the con tract for the erection of approximately \$75,000 worth of buildings for the up per peninsula hospital. The contract includes a nurses' home, an additiona cottage and an addition to the tuber cular ward building. Mr. Gundlach wil begin construction work at once.

MINERAL RANGE IMPROVEMENT.

The Keweenaw Bay-Ontonagon branch of the Mineral Range railroad loss been mproved, from the viewpoint of traffic The old narrow gauge coach in use for many years has been replaced by medern car, which is a combination of smoker, day coach and canose. It was built in the Marquette shops of the D. S S & A and is a fine example of car construction.

BAND MAKES APPEARANCE.

The recently organized Hancock brasand the reorganized Franklin bandmade its initial appearance in the streets of the city Monday evening. The members appeared in new uniforms, brown trimmed in black and gold. There were twenty-three men in ine. The music was excellent.

#### Upper Peninsula

Flag Raising Exercises at Menominee. The nation's birthday will be celerated in Menominee Sunday at Henes Park as the stars and stripes is unfurled for the first time from a giant Sagpole donated by George W. McCormick, general manager of the Menominee River Sugar company. The assembled crowd will hear a band concerand a patriotic address by Municipa Judge William F. Waite, The pole which is seventy feet high, will be dated 150 feet straight in from the street car entrance. As the flag is be ing raised, the people will join in sing ing the national anthem, led by W. H Junsworth. The aldermen have accepted the invitation of the park board to attend the exervises.

Millwright's Tragic Fate.

Lumber company mass, his duty when a part of his clothing caught in a rapidly revolving belt and he was pulled into the machinery. His body was mangled and lacerated. When the men working nearby heard the cries of the man as he was carried to his death an alarm was at once turned in, but it was too late. His hody had been beaten against the supports and timber of the man against the supports against the supports and timber of the man against the supports and timber of the man against the supports and timber of the man against the support of the man a terrible end when broken to his wife Take a package home and aged mother placed them both in a | William and Ann Streets, New York,

Police Chief's Bicycle Stolen.

met; in fact they are becoming bolder the logs are unloaded from ears into a large pond of water which cleans them ery on their part was the theft of the of all soil. They are then clevated by sheel owned by Chief of Police Jue an endless chain, automatic carrier to frudell. The bicycle is a necessity to the the numerous small circular and recus officer, as with it he can cover much more saws. From these different saws the territory. It was left standing against humber is automatically carried to a he curb while the owner was absent a platform and then a distance of thirty lew minutes on official business. On his teet to a raised platform, 300 feet in return the bicycle was missing. The length. An inspector stands at the heav thief who took the wheel could not be of this platform, marks the grade of mistaken as to the identity of the own-er. Everyone in Calumet knows that fixed distances apart, each man having bicycle, but to make doubly sure the charge of a particular grade, The boards hier had his name printed on the seat, are pulled on, placed on trucks and conwhich precaution was evidently of no veyed to the yard, where by this means effect. One would think a thirt would of grading each pile is graded down to steer clear of the marshal in his operation quality of lumber. The arrangeions, but this is the fourth bicycle that ment makes it possible for the foremen bas been "horrowed" from him and nexer returned in the last ten years.

Village Thought Dead Has New Life.

de Bay de Noquet and, judging from ply the mill for twenty five years, resent indications, it will outlast any ! of the existing towns. The Stack Lamer company operated a mill there for ome years, immense quantities of time er being converted into lumber, lath and shingles. The business grew and leveloped and about five years ago a arge hardwood flooring mill was creeted and equipped with modern machinery. This was operated one year, when

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and extinguished the fire. The amount precarious condition. Maves was un-| fire destroyed the company's plant and isually popular with his fellow work- forced a discontinuance of operations. nen and his death has cast a shadow of For two years the company was undeerrow over the district. He is cided as to the location of its future arrived by his wife, his mother, two activity, but finally decided to relocate children, Carl and Paul, two brothers, at Masonville. This decision was hailed Arthur at Hermansville, William at with much rejoicing by the people as danistique, and a sister, Mrs. Ohr the "head of the bay," Gladstone and Escanaba. A modern sawmill was completed about May first. The work

since performed attests to the superior Bieyele thieves are at work in Calu- quality of machinery and equipment to report every day on the amount of each grade of lumber sawed. The mill is working only one shift daily, cuts about 65,000 feet and has a working force of fifty men. When cold weather Masonville is resurrected, says the starts, another shift of men will be emscanaba Press. The history of the ployed and a daily output of 120,000 own is somewhat similar to that of feet will be sawed. The lath and shing! the bird of the fable, "phenix," which mill will be completed in about a week's ifter being consumed by fire was re- time, and an additional force of men roduced from its own ashes. Mason- will be employed in that department. ille is the oldest sawmill town on Lat- The company has timber enough to sup-

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catapult and the hand grenade, are waged of all wars. But a similar relately been manufactured for special price use in the trenches. These are con-Millwright's Tragic Fate,
On Wednesday the eleventh anniversary of his wedding, August Mayes, a millwright of Masonville, was buried, after having met death at the Stack Lumber company mills. Mayes was at his duty when a part of his clothing caught in a rapidly revolving belt and the state of the state

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#### City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a ., 58 degrees; noon, 66; 7 p. m., 62. lighest, 69 degrees; lowest, 51.

T. A. Thoren, of Negaunee, was here esterday. John C. Brown, of Duluth, is a busi-

ess caller in the city. J. F. McNeil left last evening for De

Peaches roit, on the Tionesta, Michigan Busy Queen hive will meet this aftnoon at Keough's hall.

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pent yesterday in the city. Mrs. J. G. Koepp of Harvey is atient at St. Luke's hospital.

A. G. Lenz, of Escanaba, was a bus ess caller in the city yesterday. Miss Loretta McGce, of Ishpeming isited friends in Marquette yesterday.

Miss Isabelle Tregenza left last even ng for her home in Sault Ste. Marie

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schley, of Munis-

ng, were visitors in Marquette yester

Mrs. M. Kiley, of Detroit, is in Marpuette visiting her sister, Mrs. John

G. W. Burton, of Ishpeming, was among the business callers in Marquette

Sol Beaufarlant and G. P. Fugere of Iron Mountain, were in Marquette Mrs. T. W. Ward of Chassell, Mich.,

s visiting with Mrs. Louis Bigler for a The Marquette fire department will

meet at the headquarters this evening The Misses Winters and Maas, of Negaunee, left on the Juniata on a lake

Superior hive will hold a meeting is Fraternity Hall this afternoon, begining at 2:30 o'clock.

J. J. Connolly, superintendent of me ive power of the South Shore, was in noughton Tuesday on business. The Ladies' auxiliary to the Order of

Railway Conductors will give a dance aturday evening at Keough's Hall. The reception committee of the Home ming celebration will meet this after oon at the mayor's office in the city

Mrs. Maurice M. Kramer left last evening for Chicago, after visiting for a ew weeks with her sister, Mrs. Phil

W. T. S. Cornell, county superintend ent of schools of Schooleraft county left vesterday for his home in Man-Two large "Welcome" signs were pu

over Front street, by the city electricians Mrs. Dr. Brown, of Waukegan, Ills.,

n place on the South Shore viaduct.

the guest of Mrs. L. S. Glasier, East Miss Mildred Kellan has arrived rome from Ann Arbor, where she was recently graduated from the University

School of Music. Miss Millie Breighton, of Two Harbors, Mun., is visiting in the city for a few weeks, as the guest of Mr. and

Mrs. J. S. Babcock, H. R. Patrick and son Karl and Clarence Gilling went yesterday to the atrick camp at Lakewood, where they

cill spend a few days. Mrs. Wertin Washburn of Duluth and Mrs. John P. Doetsch of Hough ton arrived on the Tionesta yesterday to visit here with relatives.

The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias have received their new uni forms. The rank will apear in the civic parade to be given during Homecoming Mrs. Thomas Price and daughter. Ethel, left this morning for Cedar Falls, lowa, to spend a few weeks visiting Mrs. H. S. Buffum, their daughter and

A sixty-foot flag pole was erected on the South Shore station grounds near Front street yesterday afternoon, A steam derrick was used to set the pole

Miss Ethel O'Connor, of Grand Marais Mich., who had been visiting Mis Mamie Seigel, of East Hewitt avenue, eft this morning for San Francisco, to attend the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton T. Roberts, John D. Mangum and J. M. Longyear left vesterday afternoon for Houghton. where they will attend the session of the Upper Peninsula Development bur-

Rev. Platte T. Amstutz will conduct the services in the Presbyterian church Opp. Postoffice. it Menominee next Sunday. Rev. F. A. Kuder, of Menominee, will preach the ermon at the Presbyterian church in

Major Peek, Temporarily at Least, Miss L. E. Melhinch, who has been tudying the past year at Columbia uniersity, New York, arrived home Monlay. Miss Melhinch is critic teacher in July 24 Major E. D. Peek, U. S. enginthe seventh and eighth grades at the er in charge of the Duluth district, of

Normal school Dr. R. J. McCann will leave today for his old home in Mt. Pleasant, on a two dajor Potter, who has had direction of evernment work in the latter district weeks' vacation trip. He will make the or several years, will go to Portland, trip both ways in his Overland roadster, going by way of Menominee and by

ral districts on the Paficie coast, in- ferry to Frankfort. Mrs. Herbert J. Hotchkiss, who had visited with relatives here the last five weeks, returned to her home at St. Ignace yesterday afternoon. She was accompanied by Miss Hazel Fassbender. who will be her guest for several weeks

esota, the St. Croix and the Red riv-H. A. Dixon and H. H. Borroff, who rs and Lake of the Woods, St. Paul have been visiting in Marquette for has been the headquarters of the en- several days, left last evening on the ineer of the district for forty-five Tionesta for Chicago. The two young men, who are students at the University Major Peek was at Muskegon this of Chicago, made the trip to Mar week, inspecting the Major Sears, the quette by motorcycles, coming by way new U. S. engineer's yacht, shortly to of Milwaukee and Cheboygan Falls. e placed in commission for the Duluth Owing to bad roads the return trip district. It will be one of the finest which they had planned to make, was not crafts in the service, and it will be a attempted.

requent caller at Marquette, in connec Courts in Good Condition-The tention with the breakwater work, which nis courts near the city crusher location, off Spruce street, are now in good Wanted-Ten women. Call Marquette condition for play, having at last dried out. The season so far has been unfavorable for the game, owing to the

is expected that the courts will b

Last Rehearsal Today-Children who vill take part in the living flag feature. on Pioneers' Day Tuesday of next veek, are reminded that the final renearsal will be held this afternoon o'clock at the city hall.

Contract Increased-The decorating ommittee for the Homecoming celebra ion has let a contract to the Meyer Decorating company, for decorating Bar aga avenue as far as Fourth street. Thi vork had not been included in th

Death of Wm. Sweeney-William weeney, aged fifty-three, of 204 Adams street, died at St. Mary's hospital ves erday, after a brief illness. He is surived by his wife, three daughters and wo sons. Mr. Sweeney was a mem er of the Modern Brotherhood o America:

Farm Expert Here-LeRoy Walker hose appointment by the State Agr ultural college to the position of farm xpert for Marquette county was r ently confirmed by the board of si pervisors, has arrived in the city, and vill take up his duties July 1. Valker is highly recommended. The irst thing he proposes to do is to mak thorough survey of the Marquette

Held to Circuit Court-John Larson whose license was suspended for thir ty days this week by the city commiion, because he sold to Fred Dubois, minor aged sixteen years, yesterda waived examination in Judge Bryne court and was bound over for an ap searance in circuit court. It is co pected he will plead guilty there, as I admitted at the commission's session Monday night that he sold liquor

Entertained at Dance-A large mblage was present at the dance giv a Tuesday evening at Fraternity hal ly Mrs. E. S. Bice and Mrs. N. G. De laas, which was one of the most elaborate social affairs given in Marquette in several months. The ball was madnost attractive by artistic use of erep paper streamers in various colors, and presented a striking picture when the loor was full of dancers. The musivas excellent and in the course of th vening refreshments were served a

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rom their homes each day. The enroll-

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anals the last twenty four hours were:

the classes were in full swing. A large m ; Flagg, Warriner, 2; Wilbert Smith, Agnew, 7:30; Argo, 10:30; Goulder, students are making the trip to and Billings, 11; Keewatin, Paliki, 11:30; W Livingstone, noon; Bickerdike, 2 p. m.; Coralia, Smeaton, 2:30; Henry Rogers, 3: Maricopa, Martha, Indus, 3:30; Rob erts, Jr., Howard Hanna, 5:30; Superior City, Bryn Mawr, 6; Doner, Venus, 8

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# ORIGIN OF SUGAR

Nowhere Has This Principal Source of Sugar Been Found Growing in Wild State.

has had a "sweet tooth" for many ages. learn the art of sugar making. The People have been eating sugar from time immemorial it would seem, and centuries of the Christian era was not growing sugar cane is an industry so old restricted to the mere evaporation of the that it antedates the Christian era by many centuries. At least that is what how to purify raw sugar by recrystalizawe gather from an article by Edward tion, and incidentally how to make a Albes in the May number of the monthly great variety of sweetmeats, or candy, bulletin of the Pan-American Union. Washington, D. C., which gives a comprehensive account of the can sugar industry in the Americas, and incidentally embodies an interesting resume of what is actually known of the history of the industry throughout the world from the very dawn of civilization to the present.

Scientists admit they do not know just where the sugar cane originated," he writes, "for nowhere has it been found in its wild state. It has been a cultivated product for many centuries and the first mention to be found in written records is in the sacred books of the Hindus. 'I have crowned thee with a shooting sugar cane, so that thou shalt not be averse to me,' was written many centuries before the Christian era. In the train of Alexander the Great during his Asiatic conquests were some observant persons who made notes of what they saw, when not too busy killing off the inhabitants, and in these written documents, according to later writers who fell heir to them, is told the story of a reed growing in India which pro-

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The fares are so unusually low this year that you will surely want to take Much of this is consumed in the form full advantage of them. By adding a of candy, over \$500,000,000 being spent station to a point opposite the Hiawa little to the direct round trip cost you for that sweet commodity in the United tha, are in Stambaugh village, says the can see the wonderful Pacific North States every years. New York is the Iron River Reporter. The assessed valscenery viewed from the train than any in on a railroad. other road on the continent.

to local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

duces honey without bees.' Thus sugar cane was evidently well known in that country before 320 B. C.

"As to the manufactured product of the cane, the first kind of sugar of which mention is made was a concentrated cane uice called 'gur' in India ('gud in Sanskrit), and this seems to have been known as a food from prehistorie times That its manufacture was a well estab lished industry in India in the seventh century is attested by the old Chinese encyclopedia, the Pen-tsao-kang-mu, which states that the Emperor Taitsung, who reigned from 627 to 650 A. Washington, June 30.—The world D., sent some of his people to Behar Co manufacture of sugar even in the early uice of the cane to dryness, for the Arabs and Egyptians had soon learned

> out of the product.' The author tells of the introduction islands and borders of the Indian ocean, education. The Crusaders found extensive sugar mia, Syria, Antioch and Cyprus, and by the fourteenth century the cane was being cultivated in every part of the were propitious.

It came to South America by being introduced into Brazil by the Portuspread to Mexico and Cuba. It was in- along the way. troduced into the other islands of the West Indies as soon as they came under European domination. The first sugar cane came to Louisiana by being sent o the Jesuits from Santo Domingo, in 1751, some English authorities giving the

Although practically all of the coun ries of the Pan-American union cultiate the cane, Cuba is the greatest proucer of cane sugar, not only in the vestern hemisphere but in the world. The total production of the western emisphere for the 1913-14 season amounted to 4,919,814 tons, of which uba produced 2,597,732 tons, or nearly 52 per cent. The total cane sugar proluction of the world was 9,773,348 tons. end deducting the 2,262,600 tons proluced by India and locally consumed, it s seen that Cuba produces nearly 35 per cent of the cane sugar that is availble in the markets of the world.

The United States is the greatest near consuming country of the world. In 1913 its total consumption amounted to 3,743,139 tons—including cane, beet lage had been forgotten. It was discovand maple. This is a per capita con- ered that three forties, which include sumption of 85.4 pounds per annum.

"inveigled" him into it, and then generously to "forgive" her for it.

#### Upper Peninsula

Switchman Badly Hurt.

Guy Edwards, of Calumet, a switch nan employed by the Mineral Bange oad at Tamarack Mills, lies seriously njured in the Lake Linden hospital as result of an accident. He was walking over the cars of a slowly moving train, and slipped and fell between two f them. Both his arm and leg were adly mangled by the wheels of a car bassing over them. His condition is on the Selden property on Carnegic

Keating's Death Is Mourned.

Word of the death in Chicago of John Keating, an eminent Irish orator as caused particular regret at Escanaba, where on a number of occasions ! Spain, and all along the coast of the prominent in educational circles of Chi-Mediterranean sea, as well as to the cago, holding a place on the board of

cane plantations in Tripoli, Mesopota- Fifteen Hours from Chicago to Escanaba The question of how long it ought t take to run in a motor car from Chica

known world where soil and climate go to Escanaba was settled by John I Jackson was not trying to make a rec guese, who brought it from Madeira, ord, he did not waste any time on the and thence it spread to nearly all the road, but drove steadily from 5 o'clock other countries of that continent. Co. in the morning until he arrived in Es umbus is said to have brought it to the canaba a little after 8 o'clock at night sland of Santo Domingo, whence it A few stops for gasoline were mad

John Mills Given His Freedom.

John Mills of Gouley's Bay, who has een held in jail at Escanaba on sus cion of being implicated in the death f James Brody of Nahma, was re ased this week after Prosecuting At orney H. J. Rushton had become satisfid that Mills had nothing to do with he passing of the young man when he Seavey mills burned some time ago. Mills maintained from the first that be vas not guilty, and at no time did he weaken under the quick fire of ques tions from Prosecutor Rushton, The prosecutor is satisfied that the aged nan had nothing to do with the affair.

Much Taxes Lost for Years.

While fixing the Stambaugh tax levy he other day the village council disovered that Stambaugh had lost thouands of dollars in taxes because the boundary lines of the incorporated visthe Chatham mine, stretching along Carnegie avenue from the Milwaukee

udgment had to be spread on the roll, which brings the total levy up to \$10 The loss of the Selden property is unaccounted for. The incorporated limits structure. had been forgotten and "within the memory of the oldest inhabitant" the west boundary line was supposed to b in the vicinity of the Riverton mine Just how the error was discovered as one seems to know, but it is understood that it came about through the booking of the Heinz-Beckman carnival to show avenue, but which later went into Iron

Full Time Health Officer Named.

Dr. A. J. Carlson has been named by Mayor B. J. MacKillican as Escanaba' first full-time health officer. The aphad addressed audiences. Mr. Keating pointment was unanimously confirme was formerly national president of the by the aldermen. Technically, Dr. Carl Ancient Order of Hibernians and was son was appointed city chemist, city f the cane into Sicily by the Arabs in known as one of the most forceful ora- physician and city health commissione 03, whence it was taken to Africa, to tors of the west. For years he was but as a result of action recently taken by the aldermen he will assume the duties of the position newly created by the council. This will be on July 1, and after that date he will give up his pro vate practice and devote his entire at tention to the health work of the cit n general. Dr. Carlson has for sever years been one of Escanaba's leading medical practitioners and is recognize Jackson when he went through with as as a physician of ability and energy Oldsmobile in fifteen hours. While Mr. Paraphernalia for the equipment of the new department will be purchased a once and will be installed in one of th offices at the city hall.

Ironwood Men Accused of Burglary.

The officers are satisfied they have aught at least two of the men who have been robbing the warehouses along club, he railroad tracks in the city for a ong time past, and about which there have been frequent complaints, says the Ironwood Times. As to whether they ave is to be decided at the August term of circuit court when Cassimir Ossowski and John Bockro will answer to the charge. Owing to the many complaints concerning robberies at the warehouses, the police have been keeping a close watch, and Saturday night they captured two men and lodged them in jail. It is stated by the police men that they caught Bockro in the warehouse of the Finnish Co-operative Mercantile company, and that Ossowski was carriing a kag of oats from this warehouse to his barn across the street. The men were charged with burglary waived their examination and were bound over to circuit court, their bonds being placed at \$500 each. This bond was furnished after some delay and they are now at liberty.

With the completion of No. 3 dam on the Escanaba river by the Escanaba Traction company, the city of Escanaba will have at its disposal more than 7. Coast and return through the vast largest candy consuming center in the nation of this property, which belongs 500 horsepower to drive its industries. mountain wonderland pierced by the world, and to supply that city alone it would take five trains of fifty ears, each by the Brule Mining company, is \$145,- fall, and when placed in commission will Olympian." This route affords you a loaded to the limit with candy, every greater extent of beautiful and varied week in the year if it had to be shipped eil is \$18 per thousand, so the addition driving force already in use in the city, of the three forties to the tax roll in- Gladstone and the surrounding commun-For information about fares, time of Ever since Adam started it, a man's 610 each year. This sum will come in rectly below Chandler's, falls. The back-dustry established at Calumet a few scout principles would work with Mo-They offer one hundred dollars for the success of the gar. This sum will come in rectly below Chandler's, falls. The back-dustry established at Calumet a few scout principles would work with Mo-They offer one hundred dollars for the success of the gar. This sum will come in rectly below Chandler's, falls. The back-dustry established at Calumet a few scout principles would work with Mo-They offer one hundred dollars for the success of the gar. creases the revenue of the village \$2, ity. The dam is being constructed difor descriptive western literature, apply has been to accuse a woman of having thousand this year to meet a judgment tumbling, rushing river into a lake with florist, has been so remarkable that Mr. for \$4,000 damages obtained against the a swift current. More than one hun Jurgsen has determined to plant an adrillage by Louise Gray for personal in- dred men are pushing the work. Con- ditional 40,000 bulbs, bringing the total

ury incurred on account of a defective crete is now being laid at the rate of sidewalk. The regular levy was fixed at 360 yards a day. Fully a dozen motors \$11,25, the same as last year, but the are purring away at different parts of the work, hoisting stone, running concrete mixers, operating pumps, giant cranes and other machines about the

> Another Deer for Municipal Zoo. Another deer is to be added to Esanaba's berd at Ludington Park, A fawn was 'ound at the Larson farm in the Danforth settlement, and Deputy State Game Warden Leisner was noti He arranged to have the fawr kept at the farm until it is old enough to care for itself and he will then take the little animal to the city.

Farmer Suffers a Tragic Death.

Hurled from a wagon of lumber when he load shifted onto the horses, Mar-Dahl of Escanaba, who conducted a farm near Cornell, was killed, instantly it i believed, when his skull was crushed i by coming in contact with the hard road Travelers discovered the body, Daal had been to the city to get lumber for his farm and had left for home late : the afternoon. When the lumber shift ed onto the animals, they sprang for ward, throwing him to the road.

L'Anse Rifle Club Receives Equipment.

The L'Anse Rifle club has received its supplies from the United States governnent. These consist of five rifles, 120 rounds of ammunition for each member, targets, belts, etc., and are given free although the rifles remain the property of the government. The club is clearing a range near the Silver river, on a oas el of land leased from Hebard & Son of Pequaming. The range will be 600

Berries Nipped by Frost.

Reports from the blueberry fields in icate that the harvest of wild fruit he copper country will be considerably educed this year because many of the lossoms were nipped by the frost. The amage done to the fruit in the lowands is far greater than that elsewhere Raspberries also were affected, but not to the extent of the other small fruit. The musual supply of moisture should be peneficial to raspberries, Strawberries, some favored spots are already ripening, but the fruit probably will not be at its best for a fortnight at least.

Doctors in Critical Situation.

During the storm Monday Dr. M: Burney and Dr. Kofmehl had a patient on the operating table at Stambaugh and had started a delicate operation which required artificial light, when the power was suddenly shut off. The doc-Will Give Escanaba Ample Horsepower. tors called up the light office and were told no one would be at the power plant the operation was postponed. It was later learned that a 'use had blown out and the trouble was adjusted in no time, but not until after 1 o'clock .-Iron River Reporter.

Peony Industry Expanding.

o by August Jurgsen, a Chicago

number of plants up to 80,000. Mr. Jurgsen's efforts have been concentrated upon producing blooms of a superior quality. The buds are plucked after they reach a certain stage of development and shipped to the floral center opening with a remarkable freshness, upon their arrival, to the full size. Anton Then of Chicago, a prominent fern grower and florist, is in Calumet for the purpose of purchasing a leaf mold. which he has found almost invaluable in the cultivation of ferns.

"EVERYWOMAN."

Though the form of the dramatic spectacle, "Everywoman," which Henry W. Savage will disclose at the opera house Friday evening, is based on the old mor ality play, "Everyman," only in imme diately labeling the characters does the work resemble the ancient tome. As a eritic comments: "You discover upon the entrance of every character of the play exactly his intention. Abstract qualities take concrete form, but there is no preaching. When Youth enters she appears as a young girl; Age is a hoary old man; Passion a strutting actor, and Wealth a sordid millionaire. Everywoman, herself, is young and beautiful. She represents the average young woman of ur day, therefore in the adventures that befall her, mothers have found a salutary lesson for their daughters. It is an illustrated transcript from life, showing the universal experience of woman who goes into the world in search of love. The fawners and flatterers she meets, the dangers she encounters, the true and false friends who pass through her life and have an influence upon it, are all graphically set forth.'

'Everywoman' and learn the great lesson interested and work so hard that they yards long. There are no obligations of truth it teaches," wrote Rabbi Hugo have already done more than he had for military service connected with the Heyman, after witnessing the play. "In planned for six months. They unders 'Everywoman' you are sitting in the stand everything with one explanation. grand-stand watching yourself go by. said Elbert Hubbard, editor of the "Phil- They are attempting to clean their vilplay since Shakespeare," wrote Dr. Apleton Morgan, president of the New Armstrong, author of "Salomy Jane" and reatest play I have ever seen; the best than about the worthless things. roduction ever given a manuscript."

#### MORO BOY SCOUTS.

Lieutenant Kiser of the Philippin place and the occasion conspired to in- interest in guns. spire him with a sudden suggestion. Would not the Boy Scout succeed in the Philippines as well as in the United Since "the boy is father to the man" it States?

the savage Moslem Moros, No sooner men,-Spokane Spokesman-Review, was he settled than he set about testing his idea through practical experiment. until I o'clock. The patient had to be He gathered the youngsters of Zamboantaken from under the anesthetic and ga, took some of them on a tramp across

whether these boys would be like other

Two months later Lieutenant Kiser

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"I wish every young woman could see was able to write that "the boys are so "They put the scout law into action daily. "Everywoman' is the greatest lage. If they could have plenty of good masters it would do more than anything else toward the civilization of these ork Shakespeare society, while Paul peoples, because so much more can be one with the boy's mind. They are Alias Jimmy Valentine," said: "The keener about the things worth while

The Moro scouts have become the first boys of the race to show kindness to dumb animals. They have behaved so admirably that the hostile attitude of e the whites at Zamboanga has given way couts in the American army was looking to noticeable respect. When this Moro over photographs of the Boy Scouts of brigade was formed the boys craved for he United States. He was at Jolo, the firearms, but as they became imbued apital of the Sulu archipelago. The with the spirit of the scout they lost

A boy, even among the Moros, is as is altogether likely that the Moro men He was sent to Zamboanga, a town of of the coming generation will be manly

There is more Catarrh in this section of ga, took some of them on a tramp across country and described the Boy Scouts and set forth their laws. The little barbarians unanimously decided that they would become Boy Scouts.

It was a serious moment when the brown lads took the scout's oath. They showed that they fully appreciated the meaning of the pledge and what they constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is Peony Industry Expanding.

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The purpose of this Sale is to effect a clearance of Summer stocks while the goods are in demand. If we waited a month or so we could probably sell a great deal of this merchandise at full prices, for it is just the merchandise that you need and have to buy. But we do not care to wait! WE KNOW that at the extraordinarily low prices we quote during this sale, our Summer stocks will melt away quickly; and that is what

We begin this great merchandise disposal on Thursday, July 1st, and continue it until July 31. The earlier you come, the better selection you will have, so COME EARLY! The following are only a few of the values — there are many more:



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Every woman can afford to buy one or more of these lovely and stylish silk dresses at the very low prices which now prevail on them:

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WHERE FASHION REIGNA

### HOLLAND VOTES MORE MONEY FOR ITS NAVY

New Tonnage Will Be Built to Serve Purposes of Defensive Campaign.

The Hague, Netherlands, June 20,are to form the bulk of the additions to the Dutch navy in 1916, according to the Laval budget. The minister of marine chained the consent of parliament to begin the building of two new cruisers and four submarines of the biggest type at once, while he was authorized to purchase a number of hydro-aeroplanes. The cruisers are to develop a speed of thirty knots at their trials and to pos sess a steaming radius of 5,000 miles at a minimum speed of twelve knots. They are to displace 6,000 tons and to cost \$3,600,000 each, and are to be built in Holland under the supervision of a for cign firm, which must guarantee the quality of their construction and that they attain the requirements laid down by the government. They are to be armed with ten six-inch quickfiring guns, four three-inch semi-automatic quic firers arranged for use as anti-airship weapons, and four machine-guns. The armor-belt is to be of three-inch plates and the decks also are to be protected all over while their bridges and ammuni tion hoists are to be reinforced by steel. Turbine engines are to be used and liand fuel is to be burned.

Each of the four new submarines is to displace 800 tons and to possess six torpedo-tubes. The cost of each is estimatd at \$700,000.

Both the cruisers and submarines are to be fitted with special ventilation arrangements and the accommodation for the crews is to be of the most modern al additions of fish refuse. Not only kind, so as to make the vessels comfortable in the tropics.

The new hydro-aeroplanes (six in number) are to cost \$8,000 each and are to be purchased abroad. It had been intended by the government to introduce more extensive program, but the minters considered it wiser to wait until the end of the war so as to profit by its

The reason big battleships were not provided for was that in case Holland should be drawn into the war, the Dutch fleet would be compelled to adopt the principle of a strategical defensive, reinforced by an occasional offensive by the submarines, whose presence would make the North Sea perilous for any enemy wareraft. Holland's coasts contain in lets, each of which would serve as a ase for submarines, which, with the assistance of fast mine-layers and the strewing of the shallow coast waters with fixed mine fields, would play the most important part in Dutch sea opera-

The Dutch colonies in the East Indies also could be placed in an excellent state of defense by means of submarines, fast emisers and destroyers, and much of on the way to the United States when the butch navy is stationed in colonial the war began, but the vessel had to waters for this purpose. As a matter of put into the port of Massua in Italian Eart, half of the money voted for this Somaliland; and it is assumed that the cear's naval appropriations is to be paid by the colonies themselves.

raval defense to have the best possible material at hand even though it should lo culv small in quantity. For this reait has been decided to replace near by all the present Dutch war-vessels by remly constructed ships as soon as pos-The two newest ships of the navy tive to cattle.

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are the Jacob van Heemskerck, built in 1906 and the Zeven Provincien, built in Some of the others are very old. The Kortenaer, for instance, is expected to be placed out of commission after ene more trip to the West Indies. The Koningen Regentes, the De Ruyter and the Hertog Hendrik, too, are fifteen years old, while four other crisers are old and, although they carry good guns are not regarded as of much fighting

The Dutch sailor is universally cor sidered as among the best. Like the mer of all other navies, he is uniformed in blue. The cut of his clothes is similar to that of the German blue jacket and, like him and the fighting sailors of all other nations, they bear similar ornaments to those worn by the men of the British fleet-the three white stripes on the borders of the fall-down collar which cele brate Nelson's three victories of the Nile, Copenhagen and Trafalgar, and the black scarf worn in a sailor's knot be ow the collar in front as a sign of

The total number of sailors regularly serving with the vessels of the fleet is in ound figures 7,000 men of all ranks, bu at the present time some of the naval militia taken from the ranks of the fishermen and the merchant marine have been called up. This fact has caused the cost of the Dutch navy to rise to a sum considerably higher than is usual and an increased appropriation for their maintenance was necessary.

BERLIN ZOO ANIMALS ARE ON WAR DIET

Berlin, June 15.—(Correspondence the Associated Press).—The animals in German zoological gardens have had to put up with a war diet. A wellknow animal dealer of Hamburg has recently told how he carried his animal through the winter. His bears had been eating about 200,000 pounds of bread yearly which was their chief food; but they were put upon a diet of potatoes, turnips, and other roots, with occasion bread and grain, but also hay had to b taken away. Rhinoceroses, deer, ante opes and others that had hitherto beer fed on hay, maize, and oats, were put pon a mixed diet of acorns, horse hestnuts, potatoes, and sliced roots arious kinds

Of course the lions, tigers and similabeasts had to continue to be fed or meat, which was mostly obtained b killing old horses. The bones left ove were ground into bone-meal, which was mixed into the food of various other inimals, and the offal was thrown to the byenas and jackals. Thus all th aquatic birds, including cranes, which ad hitherto been fed principally on grains of various kinds, were given mixture of mashed potatoes, boiled fish and bone-meal; and they all did very well on this food.

The sales of wild animals in Ger many and Austria have almost wholly stopped. There is still a fair demand rom neutral countries, especially from the United States; but it is not pos sible to ship animals now owing restrictions enforced by England. shipment of East-Indian elephants wa ed by the Italian government. One of It has always been a fundamental the most curious things reported reidea of those in charge of the Dutch garding efforts to buy animals during recent months is that German soldiers in Russia are constantly applying for monkeys to catch vermin

> The gray wolf of Montana is the hardest animal to trap. It is destruc-

# PAPAL SECRETARY **ASSAILS INTERVIEW**

Says Liberte Correspondent Invented Many Assertions Attributed to the Pope.

Rome, June 30.-An interview pubished in the Corriere d'Italia this morning with Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of state, arouses great up with the interview obtained last week by Louis Latapie, a member o the staff of the Paris La Liberte, wit Pope Benedict, The secretary of state says: "M. Latapie invented entirely many grave assertions. You must re member that a phrase isolated from the context cannot reproduce faithfully thought, or, what is worse, it gives neaning entirely false

"For instance, take the quotation re garding hostages in Berlin. What con fusion! The Pontiff is made to mix the lews of Galicia, the Austrian priests of Cremona, and the Belgian prelates, at of which, according to M. Latapic, wa overed in the allocation of Jan. 22. "With regard to the Jews it was i

March that Austria-Hungary sent protest to the Holy See. The protest was not mentioned, as the Vatican could not condemn Russia on the sole affirma tion of Austria-Hungary.

'The Pope was informed that Ital; ad taken some parish priests of th towns occupied as hostages, but th Bishop of Cremona informed him tha they were being treated with every re gard. Indeed, the Pontiff furnishe them with funds for masses. The Popo knows all this perfectly. How, then could be put them in a categorgy with the Belgian and French hostages with the Jews of Russia?

"With regard to General von Bissing the German governor of Belgium, neithr the Holy Father nor the secretary o state ever received a letter or a com munication from him directly or indi rectly. Thus the Pope could not refer to uch a letter, and he did not. The leter was born of the fervid imagination

of M. Latapie. Cardinal Gasparri denies that Pop-Benedict said: "It was under the Pon tificate of Pius X.," when asked by M Lataple if it was necessary to inquirwhether the neutrality of Belgium had een violated, but the secretary of state does not say what words the Pontif

"But much graver is the confusion of M. Latapie when he speaks of the rela tions between the Holy See and Italy, ontinues Cardinal Gasparri. "The fo owing is the real opinion of the Pontiff:

"It is true that he wished Italy to emain outside the conflict upon receiv ng concessions from Austria, because e desired that Italy should not suffer the horrors of war, and he was preoccu pied with the delicate position of the had none. church if Italy entered the conflict. War once declared, the church became entirey neutral. It has not in any way tried o prevent Catholics from doing ther. Belgium, though peace could not duty according to their consciences and made on that basis alone, it might it has done everything for the spiritual the way for it. It would make la

"The Pontiff recognizes that the Italossible to attenuate any difficulties hat might arise between it and the Holy See. The Vatican's correspondence s not being touched. But that does no nean that the situation of the Holy See is normal. It does not intend to create embarrassment for the govern-

"The Holy Father much deplored the inking of the Lusitania, but he could not pronounce directly on it because here was before him a question of fact egarding which each side makes dif-

erent assertions." Cardinal Gasparri ended the interview

"With regard to what concerned me rsonally, I saw M. Latapie only a few nutes. In that time the diplomate elations between the Holy See and france were not mentioned. M. Latapie would have done better had he main tained the promise he formally gave me not to publish anything without previ ous authorization. But as that formal romise was not sufficient to preserve the Holy See from such deplorable in liséretions, M. Latapie will have the honor of being the last journalist to be received by the Holy Father during the

The Messagero, in an article apropo the interview with Cardinal Gasparri published by the Corrière d'Italia. says that the impression produced to Italy and abroad by the interview credted to the Pope by La Liberte's repreentative, had unexpected results in the

The Messagero states that innumer ble messages have come to the Pope rom Cardinals. Bishops and the Pri-

nates of England and Belgium. "Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belium; Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, and the others who have sent hispatches," continues the paper, "all isk word from the Pope to minimize the disastrous impression and reassure atholics. Thus Pope Benedict felt it necessary to intervene and make clear

#### GERMAN HUMOR UNQUENCHED.

Berlin, June 15 .- (Correspondence o he Associated Press). The gravity of he European situation, with Italy arraying herself with the opponents of iermany, and with Rumania threatenng to do so, has not quenched the Gernan sense of humor. So, when the news was flashed around Germany that the number of her enemies was to be nereased by one, in the repullic of San Marino, the newspapers proceeded to extract all possible amusement out or

With all possible gravity the statis tics of San Marino were prominently published, in connection with brief editorial notes about the despairing seri ousness of the situation. The population (given as 9,535) was set alongside that of Berlin's meanest suburb, and the army (consisting of 950 men and 38 officers) was compared with the average German regiment of 3,000 or more men.

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#### PERMANENT PEACE TALK IN BRITAIN

Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist, Though Backing War, Wants It Made the Last.

London, June 30.-Leading provincial papers give much more space than do of Ramsay MacDonald ( a leading Labor nterest in Rome as it is entirely taken and Socialist member of parliament from Leicester), in which he explained his attitude toward the war. In this address MacDonald said that

to the origin of the war the great mass that it was to be the prelude to an abid hat idea and that intention secure, h sserted, that the union of democratic

ommittee, he added, but if ever wa ras going to be ended it would be by the he most benevolent military despotisa power that could be conceived. The Birmingham Daily Post gives

olumn report of MacDonald's speech inting out that his audience of about forkshire Post publishes a report of an ddress delivered by C. P. Trevelyan ot mentioned in the London press, Tre elvan's subject was, "The Principles of

eace." In his address he said that arma ents were the production of years, and hat militarism could only thrive where rmaments abounded. The only way to urb and crush militarism, he held, wa promote good feeling between per ents. Referring to the suggestion that he territorial settlement at the end of ingland and many newspapers, seeme o think that the peace of Europe coulnly be kept by the dismemberment of ermany; that he added was pure Prus

oing to be, if a war like the presen ad another thirty or forty years t erfect explosives and aircraft? Wha own is there in England, Germany of rance which cannot be destroyed he next war comes

What was needed, he emocratic control of the nation's for f Great Britain had control over offairs, but over foreign affairs the ment toward a reasonable peace, thought. If the Germans were preider what else they wanted and wha lse they could obtain. If the German vere driven back through Belgium, would be step by step, and there wou be destruction of towns and villages. So long as the impression prevailed, h dded, that Englishmen intended to tea them in pieces, the Germans would no stop fighting. He said he did not be ieve the people of Germany, England

#### ROBERTS IS FIRST LABOR MAN TO ENTER CABINET.

nd France were going to fight until civ

lization was all gone.

London, June 10 .- (Correspondence he Associated Press,)-C. H. Roberts chief whip of the Labor party in the commons, who joins the new calition cabinet as lord commissione f the treasury, is the first member o he Labor party to hold this responsible He will be remembered in the inited States as the representative of British labor at the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlan

Mr. Roberts belongs to the parlia nentary bantams battalion; he is on of the smallest men in the house o ommons. He began life in a cubbler's ottage, the eldest of a laborer's family eight. Before he was twelve years old all his brothers and sisters were lead. He, too, was weak and frail, and doctors made it an annual practice

o despair of his life. He educated himself in night schools while serving a seven-year apprentice ship in the printing trade, and came into touch with trades unionism as a nember of the London Society of Comositors. January, 1904, saw him the Labor candidate in a three-cornered parliamentary contest at a by-election. He an a poor third, but won his seat the following year by a narrow margin. For six years he has served his party as chief whip, or floor leader. His chie characteristics are boundless pluck and determination. He has championed the attitude of his party toward the war with strength and firmness in the face of he severest criticism.

William Brace, the labor member o parliament who enters the coalition calinet as undersecretary of home affairs, began his career as a pitboy in a Welsh coal mine at the age of twelve. He worked as a miner for twelve years. His talent as an organizer soon won im a better position, and it was large owing to his efforts that the South Vales Miners' Federation was formed. f which he ultimately became prestlent. He also did much to bring about an alliance between this body and the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, He entered parliament in 1906.

Brace is now fifty years of age. Hi pice is often heard in the Baptist puloit. He is a representative type of the better class of British labor leader, la appearance he looks more like a sucprosperous and well groomed. But he has never lost his old time democracy and sense of comradeship with his own is the policy of the government to erything possible to carry through this

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# WOULD JAPANIZE KOREAN POPULATION

That Is the Underlying Purpose of Rules Concerning Religion in Schools.

Seoul, Korea, June 15,- Correspond nce of the Associated Press). M. Ke not agree with American missionari that the new educational regulation eccently effective in Korea, are tannount to a separation of education and religion in the schools. The principa sbject of the legislation, he recently told correspondent of the Associated Pres. was to apply to private schools, include ng 470 mission schools, the genera principles of national education which tre enforced upon government institu ions, so that all institutions, whether governmental or private, shall cooperat o promote the general education of the

"This," he said, "means that privatschools shall adopt the curriculum and ubjects of study arranged for the gov ernmental schools. No religious study s included in the new curriculum; merely the teaching of morals. Of course the mission schools will be affect ed more than the other private schools but inasmuch as the mission school were established to fill an educational need that need no longer exists, the missionaries can now expend the funds bitherto appropriated for education to the direct propagation of religion by inreasing the number of church and establishing additional Sunday schools and Bible societies."

Rev. F. Herron Smith, of Seoul, has xplained the new regulations, ten years f grace having been granted in which to comply with them, by saying that the mission schools may still be conducted, but their teachers must no each religion in them. The new rules he added affect mission schools also h that all teachers in the elementary schools must have licenses from the government and that such licenses car e secured only after the teachers have passed examinations in morals, the na tional language, history and other Dr. Smith concludes his study of the

new regulations by saying that they vill be accepted and an honest attempt made to obey them. He adds: "The hope that that part which forbids re ligious teaching in mission schools may be rescinded will be shared by all the Christians and truly progressive people n the Japanese Empire

Writing in the "Japan Evangelist" Dr. Smith expresses the opinion that it efety that his government would do ear government realizes that this mil quotes Governor Terauchi as saying: The ways and means by which civilization can be advanced and the foundapossible for the missionaries who have store employes.

the Koreaus who have charge of the pr vate schools to Japonicize their pupi ven if they are anxious to do so. The permeated with the spirit and ideal their own civilization, and they un useiously transmit them to their pu Nor are these teachers, foreigner and Koreans, always filled with admita | Thirty Thousand, Five Hundred ion for the Japanese.

Several missionaries are quoted it ewspapers is favoring the establish nent of Sunday schools instead of conmon schools because and the people night be invited on Sunday while only Bristian converts were likely to attenhe mission schools. They agreed with Mr. Komatzu that the mission boards were obliged to establish schools to elementary education because the form r government had not done so

#### KING OF BAVARIA SAYS EMPIRE MUST BE EXPANDED.

Munich, June 15. (Correspondence the Associated Press), The King Bavaria has just delivered a speech a the Bavarian Canal society which is as tracting attention as the first note worthy expression from any of the rul ers of Germany looking toward an ex tension of Germany's boundaries as the esult of the war. After referring to what has been accomplished by German irms since the war began the king expressed his special satisfaction over his because "in the general settlement if accounts with our enemies we can a last hope to secure for South and West iermany more favorable connection with the ocean.

The king went on to say that the blood already shed in the war shall not have been shed in vain: "The fruit of our victory shall consist in strengther ing the German empire and extending sary to guarantee us against future at-These words have everywhere been accepted as meaning that Germany intends to retain either the whole delgium, or at least the northern part of it, so as to give Germany Antwer and communication with it over wholly German territory. This is in line wit project that has already been consider building a ship canal between Antwerp and the Rhine, so as to give that stream a German outlet to the sea. The conanal transportation is that nearly ail of the iron and steel exports from the great lower Rhine region find their way to the high seas by way of Ant-

The subject of immediate interest be fore the Canal society at the meeting n question was the construction of arge canal connecting the upper Main with the Danuke, a project which has een under discussion for some years Japoniejze the Koreans and that the project. As soon, he said, as the canac onnecting the Danube with the Make largely be done in the schools. He at Bamberg should be completed, the government would take steps to improve the Main and make it navigable between there and Aschaffenburg, the point to which large barges can a present ascend.

John Wanamaker has bought a build

# RAILROAD SITUATION IS LIKE THAT OF 1896

Miles Now Under Receivership; 30,475 Miles Then.

St. Louis, Mo., June 30. Railroad istory has repeated itself, insofar as re approximately 30,500 miles of Amerhe year 1908, there has been no year nce 1896 in which as much as 4,000 ailes of railroad was in the hands of eccivers. An interesting tabulation of the similarity of the situation today with that of nineteen years ago has been compiled.

	Miles
Northern Pacific	4,53
Union Pacific	1.83
U. P. subsidiaries	5.90
Atchison	2,00
Baltimore & Ohio	2,07
Norfolk & Western	1.57
Philadelphia & Reading	88
and others,	9,34.3
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June 30, 1915—	
	Mile
Rock Island	8,32
St. Louis & San Francisco	4.74
Wabash	2,51
Pere Marquette	2,32
Chicago & Eastern Illinois	1,28
International & Gt. Northern	1.10
Cinci. Hamilton & Dayton	1.01

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# **GREAT VIOLINIST'S**

Former Artist Retains Only His Keen Appreciation of Good

Wichita, Kan., June 30.-While Wa ter Damrosch, leader of the New York Symphony orchestra, thrilled an audience in the Auditorium, Herman Schmidt, once Damrosch's "second violin," bereft of all intelligence save his appreciation for music, sat in the coun ty poor farm, not knowing that his beloved master was near.

Had Schmidt known of the concert ha would have traded the few years he is likely to live for one last chance to feast on the music he so dearly loves. If illness had not kept his only friend, M. V. Woods, confined to his bed Schmidt would have been taken to Damrosch's concert.

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Crouched under a tree, with his body exposed to a cold April rain and life treasured violin wrapped in his coat Schmidt was found ill by the police in 1910. The old man was crippled by rheumatism. He could not play the violin. The disease had cost him his legal authorities of the army and navy position with the New York Symphony hold directly opposite views on the quesorchestra. It had dragged him down tion which Secretary Garrison has refrom restaurant orchestras to the position of itinerant musician, and at last piano tuner. A thief, by stealing the musician's tools, left him penniless.

with tuning instruments and became w familiar figure in the Wichita streets. He found one dear friend, who has known him in Berlin, Cornelius Schroeder, a shoemaker.

Refusing to beg, want at last drove Schmidt to break his own heart. He pawned his violin. Woods learned of his action from Schroeder, but Schmidt would not tell where he had pawned the instrument. He did accept gifts from Woods which enabled him to keep up the payments.

Heat of summer and physical weak

# CONDENSED TIME TABLE

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

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON.

Marquette . 6:45 am Princeton . .9:55 am 7:45 pm Princeton . 6:40 am Marquette . 9:20 am feel justified in following this course on 4:15 pm SUNDAYS. Leave—
Marquette ..8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am
5:20 pm

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING. WEEK DAYS.

Marquette . 6:45 am Muaising . 10:10 am 7:15 pm SUNDAYS. Marquette .. 8:45 am Munising .. 11:00 am

Munising . . 8 05 am Marquette . 10 :15 am 5:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS.

Big Bay ...11 :00 am Marquette .12 :20 pm 4 :00 pm 5 :55 pm SUNDAYS.

Marquette . .8:50 am Big Bay . .10:10 am Big Bay . ..5:50 pm Marquette . .7:10 pm MARQUETTE AND BIRCH. WEEK DAYS.

Marquette . 9:25 am Birch . . . 10:10 am SUNDAYS.

Arrive-Birch Marquette ... 8:50 am Birch ... ... 9:37 am Birch ... ... 6:22 pm Marquette ... 7:10 pm Marquette ..8:50 am MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS. Arrive-

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

Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am 7:30 pm 8:25 pm Ishpeming .7:45 am Marquette . 8:38 am MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. WEEK DAYS.

Leave— Arrive— Munising . . . 6:55 am Little Lake . 9:00 am Little Lake 7:35 am Munising ..10:10 am 5:00 pm 7:15 pm SUNDAYS.

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WEEK DAYS. ' Arrive-Munising ... 8:30 am Cusino ... 12:05 pm Cusino ... 12:35 pm Munising ... 3:55 pm LITTLE LAKE AND PRINCETON.

MUNISING AND CUSINO.

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Arrive-Princeton . .8:30 am Little Lake .8:48 am Little Lake 10:14 am Princeton ..10:30 am 7:22 pm 7:40 pm 7:22 pm MUNISING AND PRINCETON,

WEEK DAYS. 

SUNDAYS.

ness prostrated Schmidt and wiped hi mind of memory." He could not re member where he had pawned his violin, and the whereabouts of the prized instrument is still a mystery, Schmid is 75 years old. Following a sunstrol he became mentally irresponsible and retained only his passion for music and song. He had no interest in anything X-Ray Dangerous as Well as Beneelse. When he heard music his memory seemed to flood back and all his facul ties would return, but they would disappear as soon as the melody ceased. According to Schroeder, Schmidt was a protege of Wagner, the famous Ger man composer. He was born in Leipzig, Wagner's birthplace.

# OFFICIALS DIFFER

Army and Navy Legal Authorities at Odds Over the Right of Refusal.

manufacturers to employ expert ord- feets of this useful agent. If they did nance officers of the army for their war not possess the power to do harm, they munitions plants was intensified today health. when it was disclosed that the highest

Brigadier General Crowder, judge ad On his recovery Schmidt was supplied takes the position that the powers of the secretary of war in the premises are purely ministerial and that he must accept a resignation when proffered. On the other hand, Captain Ridley McLean, eject resignations as he sees fit.

Acting upon Captain McLean's advice has declined to permit officers to quit has rewritten physics and has opened the service when they had not given to the government for the public money ent upon their education and training Secretary Garrison also has been pre eeding upon the assumption that he cas not obliged to accept resignations and those of at least two ordnance of icers have been held up since it was ealized what a serious situation might result from the constant drafting of army experts by munitions establishments willing to pay big salaries. But in view of General Crowder's interpreta-7:10 pm his own responsibility. Consequently he referred the question to the attorney

Mr. Garrison said today he had not determined what he would do in regard to pending resignations in the event the attorney general found that he had the

general, upon whom he is now waiting

#### A MYSTERY EXPLAINED.

Why the northern boundary of De! ware should have been circular in form is often a source of wounderment. It Penn had obtained a grant of Pennsylvania he was desirous of owning the land on the west bank of the Delaware Leave— Arrive— Big Bay ..10:45 am of York, in 1682, a release of all his to the sea. He procured, from the duke title and claim to New Castle and 5:55 pm twelve miles around it, and to the land between this tract and the sea. A line that was the arc of a circle of a twelvemile radius was then run, with New astle as a center. When the three state they retained this boundary.

## IT MAY BOTH DESTROY OR STIMULATE CANCER

ficial, Warns Dr. Mills-Sunlight in Same Category.

Chicago, June 30.-The National So iety of Physical Therapeutics convened today for its twenty-second annual session, in joint meeting here with the American Institute of Homeopathy, President E. P. Mills, of Ogden, Utah, in is address reviewed various mechanical nd physical measures in the treatment r disease, dwelling upon the value of sunlight, X-rays and radium. In part,

"An exposure to the X-ray of a canerous growth may either destroy it and induce fibrosis nature's method of eure-or stimulate it to renewed growth, the technique deciding what the effect will be. The hands of almost any of the Washington, June 30.—Interest in the earlier workers with the X-ray bear improblem created by efforts of private mutable evidence of the dangerous ef could not have the power to bring

"Sunlight is one of the great gifts of nature. It is the greatest disinfectant in the whole list and is necessary for the healthy developments of all forms ferred to Attorney General Gregory for of life. Deprived of it, either vegetable decision-whether an officer can resign or animal forms of life do not reach had left him almost stranded as a his commission at will in time of peace. their normal growth. Yet this beneficent agent has another aspect: Sur vocate general of the army, it develops, burns may be the irritative agent required to start up the activity of can cerous development. A word of warn ing can be uttered against too much of even so good a thing as sunlight.

"As to radium, its effect on the nerv udge advocate general of the navy, ous system, if applied for a short period rules that the secretary of the navy has is stimulative; if applied for a number discretionary powers and may accept or of hours it produces paralysis. The length of time of application, therefore is one of the most important points for secretary Daniels has been using his study, for opposite effects are produced liserction, and in a number of instances by long and short exposures. Radium new avenues for human thought, which what he regarded as an adequate return | may lead to the solution of the mystery of life itself."

#### "When Is Cancer Curable?"

The subject of a paper by Dr. Scott Parsons of St. Louis, which was read before the Surgical society of the Ameri an Institute of Homeopathy, wa "When Is Cancer Curable?" According to Dr. Parsons, the paper was prompte y queries as to why some cases of can er get well and others die, when the general characteristics, symptoms and type of growth are apparently identical In part, he said: "As I have thought the subject over

it appears to me that there are several factors which make for success or failare in the treatment of this mysterious lisease. Five essential factors appear to play the all-important role in the cured case of cancer. They are, the typ growth; resistance and susceptibility of the patient; age of the patient; pe iod in which treatment is begun; and nethod of treatment and technique After speaking of the pathology o he different varieties of cancer Dr. Par ons stated that "so far, the superficial or skin cancers offer the best chances for cure and are amenable to operation. cautery, X-ray and radium. As to that type of cancer attacking the breast and

only treatment so far furnishing a suc essful result. The high mortality is lue to delayed operation. "The age of the patient plays an important role. Cancers of all types are to be considered an extremely serious ailment, more so in those of the first 'lower counties' on the Delaware became and second tricental of life, or from twenty to sixty years of age. Thos

ver sixty offer the best possible chances

"Cancer surgery has reached a stage specialism and to be successful reires, on the part of the operator, be les an exact knowledge of anatomy nd pathology, boldness, expert technial knowledge, faultless surgical clean ness, and acute surgical judgment."

#### Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Brooklyn Federal League

Kansas City Cleveland

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY,

American League. Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Loois. National League. Boston at Philadelphia, New York at Brookly) St. Louis at Cincinnati Federal League. St. Louis at Buffalo.

Chicago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn Pittsburg at Baltimore American Association. Cleveland at Columbus,

> Kansas City at Minneapolis. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 7; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, June 30.—Steen pitched a fin ame against Cleveland here today and letroit, hitting Mitchell viciously in the rst and seventh, won, Bash and Chapman

on, Cleveland; Crawford, Detroit. Three Chapman, Cleveland; Crawford

Boston, June 30.—Boston won twice from

Boston ... .. .. 94 9 0 1 0 5 0 8 -10 11 4
Batteries: Haas, Bosh, W. Davies and
Lapp and Heffner; Foster, Collins and Carrigan and Thomas, Two-base hits-Lapp,
McInnis, Philadelphia, Three-base hitsSchaug, Philadelphia; Gainer, Boston,
Home run—Gardner, Boston,
Second game: R. H. E.,
Philadelphia ... 0 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 - 7 11 1
Boston ... 0 0 5 0 0 1 3 1 x-10 14 1
Batteries: Bressler, Wyckoff and Lapp;
Pengock, Foster, Woods and Cady Twobase hits—Pennock, Lewis, Speaker, Boston; McInnis, Strunk, Philadelphia, Threebase hits—Murphy, Philadelphia; Gardner,
Boston. comb, while giving a much higher mortality, early, radical operation is the

Chicago, 8: St. Louis, 6.

Chicago, June 30. Chicago made a clean sweep of the series with St. Louis today when they won the fourth game from the

Score:

St. Louis . . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 - 6 11
Chicago . . . 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 x - 8 11
Batteries: Weilman, James, Koob, Leverenz and Agnew and Severeld; Benz and Schaik and Daly. Two-base hits Weaver Chicago; Pratt, Severeld, St. Louis, Three base hits—Felch, J. Collins, Chicago; C Walker, St. Louis.

New York, 1; Washington, 1. New York, June 30. - New York bunches el's homer followed Cook's single in th

Score: R. H. E. Washington . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 ( New York . . . 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 x 4 7 1 Batteries: Shaw, Hooper and Henry Warhop and Sweeney, Two-base hits Shaw, Washington: Pipp, New York, Three-base hit—Milan, Washington, Home run—Harten New York Hartzel, New York,

Brooklyn, 7: New York, 0,

Brooklyn, June 30.—Pfeffer ontlasted Virquard teday in a pitching duel one Brooklyn woo. Up to the eighth finner the Giants' pitcher had allowed two bits and Pfeffer one and their support win crilliant. In the eighth Marquart weak orithant. In the eighth Marquard weak ened. McCarty sent a fly to Burns and the next seven batters lik safely. Anone the hits was a home run by Wheat, with two on bases. The fusillade netted so Score: R. H. I New York .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Brooklyn ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 6 x - 7 10 Batteries: Marquard and Meyers; Ofel fer and McCarty Two base hit Get Brooklyn, Home run—Wheat, Brooklyn,

Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 5. Philadelphia, June 30.—Boston put up a fine upblil battle here today, but lost to the locals. A drive off Cravath's bat took an ugly bound and struck Left Fielder Connoily, of Boston on the Jaw. He was rendered unconscious. His lower lip was

split.
Score:
R. H. E.
Roston ... .. . 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 0 - 5 9 3
Philadelphia ... 0 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 x - 8 9 3
Batteries: Davis and Gowdy: Alexander
and Killifer. Two-bose hits-Gilbert (2).
Smith, Beston: Becker. Philadelphia. Three
base hit—Cravath, Philadelphia. Home runs Magee, Boston; Luderus, Philadelphia.

St. Louis, 2-2; Pittsburg, 0-4. St. Louis, June 30. - Doak hurled his first St. Louis, June 30. Donk nuried his first shutout game of the senson here today, winning the first game of a double-header from Pittsburg. Sallee was easy for the visitors in the second game and they won

ten-inning victory. Score: R. H. E.
Pittsburg ......00000000000 5 0
St. Louis ......10010000 x 2 4 2 Batteries: Adams and Gibson: Doak and Suyder, Two-base hits Carey, Gibson, Pittsburg. Three-base hit—Miller, St.

Pittsburg.

Second game:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 4 12 1

St. Louis ... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 1

Ratteries: McQuillan and Schang: Sallee
and Gonzales, Two base hits Wagner.

Three-base hits Mc

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ROLLED RYE

Cincinnati, 1-0; Chicago, 0-2. Score:

R. H. E. ry's fumble of Wingo's drive and a wib rilladelphia ... 0 2 f 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 5 | 12 0 pitch. In the second game Chenoy was deston ... ... 0 4 0 0 1 0 5 0 x - 10 | 11 | 1 always master of the situation. Four such

ale and Wingo. Two-base hit Lavende hlesgo . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 11 heinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Batteries Chency and Bresnahan

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 1; Louisville, 6. St. Paul, 5; Milwankee, 2. Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 4. Eleve mings, Second game; Minneapolis, 8 Kansas City, 6. Columbus, 7; Cleveland, 10.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 6; Baltimore, 1,

Baltimore, June 30. Pittsburg today won is sixth consecutive game from Baltimore his season. Dickson was tight in the nches, Walsh's homer counting the only pective output. It rivals all predecessor Batteries: Dickson and O'Comor; Ben

Kansas City, 11; Brooklyn, 2.

te, Herring, Bluejacket and Land and

Chicago, 7: Newark, 6. Newark, June 30, Chicago defeated New

hiengo .. .. 100000005001

Buffato, June 30. Frequent changes be box failed to check the locals' battir

arty, Hinchman, Pittsburg; Gonzales, St. The bits were consecutive in nearly every fact that the great Calumet & Hecla

#### Mining News

CHILE COPPER COMPANY.

Three great copper mines have made the history of copper in the western Bureau. They are the Calumet, the Anaconda and the Utah, each in its day eading the world's copper output. Each has had its romance and its scientific chievement. Each has been entirely listinct from the other in every respect 'alumet copper was erushed, Anaconda melted and I tah concentrated. One was is red as its Indian name and origin, one was as brilliantly black as anthracite oal, and the third was a mountain of old, grey stone. Each has had to find ts own metallurgical science and each as had its financial difficulties, mineral

neertainties and checkered career.

Now steps forth in this hemisphere

ourth great copper mine. It challenge the three previous ones in size and pros in low cost, and is neither stamped smelted nor concentrated. It is steam shovel proposition and its output will be produced by leaching with a light olution of sulphuric acid, furnished by the grey-green ore itself. It does not have to do with financial difficulties, for Brooklyn, June 20. Kansas City beat have to do with mancial difficulties, for trooklyn here today by batting three it had only one promoter and one financiatehers almost at will, while Johnson was cial concern to back it. Notwithstandt go forty miles further back for its water supply from the meltino anows of the Andes, the equipment comes throng ment and construction and begins ope ation right on the dot, in this month lune, as planned. Its output meets opper market doubly profitable upon the basis of its construction plans, for it was figured to produce copper at 6 cents and sell it for 13 cents, and the market

R. H. E. is now 20 cents. months to have the first unit smoothly | mistress, treating 10,000 tons and outputting 10. 000,000 pounds a month, from which net earnings will be sufficient to equip the second and third units, increasing the output to 360,000,000 pounds per annum What this means may be judged by the

R. H.E. at about 100,000,000 pounds of copper 11.000.223x-9.11.2 per annum (101,000,000 pounds in 1906). while the Anaconda mine, with a max mam output of 135,000,000 pounds of

opper per annum, years ago broke the ack of the copper market. Yet such is the world-wide demand for copper today a this electric age that the Utah Copper ompany reaching toward 150,000,000 counds of copper output per annum is nly an incident in a world production liteen times greater.

Is the circle in the copper world now un? It began years ago with Chile pars, which held the standard quotation in the world's copper market until Calumet & Hecla was reinforced by Anaconda and their joint American export pushed the G. M. B.'s or "good merchantable brand:" and "Chile bars" are now a memory from a former generation. Today again comes to the front Chile copper under the name of the Chile Copper ompany. It will be interesting to watch its career in the metal market and the share market. It is the fourth romance of the American copper world. which is now advancing from the position of producing two-thirds of the world's copper supply and will soon be well across the three-quarter mark of the world's total production.

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE

Ordinary ailments and injuries are not of themselves serious, but infection or ow vitality may make them dangerous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise or hurt because it's small. Blood Poison has resulted from a pin-prick or scratch. For all such ailments Bucklen's Arnica Salve is excellent. It protects and heals the hurt; is antiseptic, kills infection and prevents dangerous complications. Good for all Skin Blemishes, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Eczema. Get an original twoounce 25c, box from your Druggist.

DOMESTIC'S DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

A woman says that the best cook she ver had left her good job to get mar ried, according to the Cleveland Place Dealer. The cook's new husband didn't turn out to be such a hero as he was expected to be, and the cook came back The engineers expect within six to confide her troubles to her forme:

> "He's a pretty good husband, ma'am." the said, "but he licks me so often I can't burdly stand it no more." "Why don't you have him arrested?" "I've been thinking of that. But I get lame back and can't wash no more.

> and how would I ever get the money to pay his fine if he was pinched?"

MELANCHOLY WOMEN.

Women should understand that melncholy, commonly called the "Blues," is n nine times out of ten a pure symptom of some organic derangement which

should have attention. For nearly for-

ty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

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Their Prospects.

ettled there since R. P. Bronson pur

chased lands in the district from the

farms. Roy Smoker, who formerly had

charge of one of Mr. Bronson's places.

now has a farm of his own. He has

just completed a large barn and a two-

story dwelling, and he has some fin-

owner of the Fairview dairy, which is

being developed rapidly, now buys prac-

tically all of the cream the farmers in

me machinery in his dairy.

utting their first crop of alfalfa. The

alfalfa yield will be much heavier this

ear than during either of the two pre

othy fields also promise good yields

Robear Has Fine Farm,

One of the best looking farms in the

One of the farmers from another state

om his brother, who is a farmer

frost had killed everything that had

hey will have to grow corn, sooner

climate is said to be similar to the eli-

mate here, and will experiment with it

before going into corn raising on a large

It is expected that potatoes will com-

partially due to the fact that in many

istricts farmers have sowed additional

creage to wheat because of the high

nce the outbreak of the European war

nd also to the fact that the excessive

ains have injured the potato crop. It

linnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, that the

nd the potato growers fear they will

uffer very heavy losses. In many sec-

oletely drowned out. In places where

ions grain in the low lands was com

he soil is light the grain crops promis

Want School in District.

BUNCH OF GIRLS IN "EVERYWOMAN" AT THE ISHPEMING THEATER

ains have caused considerable damage

les, will bear fruit this year.

us seasons, while the clover and tin

His brother, J. J. Smoker, the

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"EVERYWOMAN" PRAISED.

Copper Country Critic Favorably Reviews Big Production Here Tonight. The following reference to "Every-

woman," the attraction at Ishpenring theater this evening, is from the Calu met department of the Houghton Min-

"Everywoman," which attracted the largest audience of a very light season to the Calumet theater last evening, is ation of the spectators was thus aider a great production, one of the very in grasping the moral of each tale. Fv greatest that has ever been staged in a copper country theater. 'Everywoman' is something that teaches a morail quest of love. Nobody (the Greek chorin its every line, the while it enter- us of the play) warns her of impending tains lavishly. Furthermore, it is Savage production, which should be almost sufficient to give it the stamp of quality. Its author, the late Warter Brown, in realizing that human nature is primitive and can be told the old fa-

#### CORAZA H. VANA CIGAR.

REWARD-I will pay a liberal reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who threw stones through my window at 11 o'clock last Saturday night. Mrs. Annie Husby 409 E. Johnston St. 6-30-1w

FOR SALE—New milch cow, E. Chapina Badger Hill. 6-28 lw

FOR SALE Horse, two buggles, one them with rubber tires, also cutter. H. Dunstan, Salisbury. 6-28-1w

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

WANTED Girl for general housework, No washing, Apply to Mrs. Carl Brewer, 429 W. Euclid St., Ishpeming, 6-29-ff 420 W. Euclid St., Ishpeming.



THE LYRIC THEATER TODAY, MATINEE AND EVENING.

uiliar truths over and over again, they are sufficiently sugar-coated touched the fountain head of some of the greatest vice problems of the pres nt day when he wrote Everywoman. The play's great argument and moral is that 'all that glitters is not gold.' "In form the play harks back to the 'moralities' of the Sixteenth century, when the abstract virtues and vice were invested with human present ments, upon the theory that the imag

erywoman, with Beauty, Youth and Modesty in her train, fares forth in dangers: Truth begs a hearing, bu Everywoman hears the lure of th world and tries to find her goal on the stage. The search there is fruitless and Modesty leaves her. Wealth and Passion both succeed in deceiving her

for the moment with their counterfeit ing of love, but her eyes are opened time, and she finally departs, having run the gamut of admiration, popular ity, gayety, prosperity and worldly and ess. But finally, after the bubble have all broken, and she is reduced to lumanity and grief, the light break

and she is led by Truth to Love and

"Alice Baxter, who played the tit! sart, is a very handsome, gracefu voman, with a well-trained voice and emarkably clear diction. Her acting the North Lake properties. ability was quite equal to the role which demands good looks and elocu ionary ability rather than refinement of acting. As Nobody, the longest, an in some respects the most trying part in the play. Elmer Grandin is intelligent and impressive, and Harriet Sterl ing, in the guise of Truth, reads has ines with unusual skill and clearness Her first makeup is noticeably good Emmet C. King puts a good deal of dis

inction into Wealth. "Musically, "Everywoman" is very en oyable. The entire company is a large nd very able one. The women are beautiful, and most of the men hand-The singing is notably excelent. In fact "Everywoman" was pre sented last night and will be presented at the Kerredge theater tonight by almost the original company. The score which furnishes almost a complete run ning accompaniment to the story and interpolates numerous choruses and solos, is by George W. Charwick, one of America's foremost musicians, and the large orchestra which travels as part of the organization does excellent work under the baton of Fred Ryeroft The chorus sings particularly well."

#### SPECIAL TRAINS ON THE FIFTH,

The South Shore will give Ishpeming nd Negaunee people excellent train ser Monday, the 5th, which will be the big day of Marquette's homecoming celebration. Trains will leave Ishpeming at 4:20 a. m., 6:45, 6:50, 8:50, 10:10, 10:50, 2:10, p. m., 4:00, 4:45, 5:25, 6:30, 6:50 8:40, 10:35, and 12:35 a. m. Coming from Marquette trains will leave there at 6:15 a. m., 7:15, 7:35, 7:55, 9:35, and 11:20. There will be two trains pulling out of Marquette at 3:30 p. m also at 11:20 p. m. This includes the egular and a special.

Wanted fen men and boys. Cail Ishpening theater today at 3 p. m.

# Ishpeming Department

#### GREEN GREEK FARMS BOY SCOUTS RETURN **DEVELOPING RAPIDLY**

Eighteen Youngsters, Here Since Men Who Came from Other States will likely be erected before the year Monday, to Start on Twenty-One-Mile Hike.

Eighteen boy scouts, who, with Marn Sather, scout master, and Rev. R. Stevens, pastor of the Gwinn Methodist hiked here from the Swanzey ange Monday, will return there today, eaving the Y. M. C. A. building this there are now about thirty farmers benorning at 6 o'clock. They covered the tween Green Creek and the Escanaba istance from Gwinn, by way of the cataracts and the Palmer road, a distance of twenty-one miles, in seven hours, exclusive of thirty minutes that

they stopped for lunch. The boys, who made their headquar ters at the Y. M. C. A., had a pleasant visit in Ishpeming, though they lost two out of the three baseball games they played here. They were defeated twice by the Junior B team, Tuesday by a core of 16 to 4 and yesterday by a score of 10 to 3, but they defeated the Jackson Cubs of Negaunee by a score of stock.

The Gwinn boys, with a number of shpeming youngsters, yesterday hiked to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company orth of Ishpeming. A hike to Maple Ridge, a distance of twenty-four miles, as been planned for a week from Mon-

even to sixteen years, and Mr. Sather esterday said that the younger lads tood the hike from Gwinn remarkably vell, though some of them were pretty well tired out when they reached here Four of the best swimmers from Gwini wam against a quartet of the Ishpem ng Juniors last evening in the "Y" pool. The boys who made the trip are John laglund, John Erickson, Leslie Wills, John Williams, Edward Thomas, Fred Carso, Wilbert Vowler, Martin Ecklis

The Gwinn boys range in age from

Edwin Sather, John Flack, Willie Wil iamson, Arnold Johnson, Carl Olson, Billie Williams, Peter Vercellino, Frasic Most of the fruit blossoms were killed Pizioli, Toivo Williamson and Andrew by the frost and it is doubtful if any

PREPARING FOR BOYS' CAMP.

Younger Members of Y. M. C. A Will Spend a Week at Michigamme.

inducted by the Y. M. C. A. will soon definitely announced. A committee older boys will go to Michigamme nis week to set up the tents and build No effort will be made at present to \$40 an acre.

place the building destroyed by fire st September, but plans are being con who settled in the district early last idered and as soon as the opportune spring was disappointed by the weather ime occurs, and sufficient funds can be conditions, but when he received a letter trade

The "Y" launch, "Scout," is in running order and a limited number of been planted, he was satisfied that he camping parties can be taken care of for was not so badly of here. His field is the present in tents. Groups of young now looking fine and he expects to have men are planning to spend the week ends at the camp during the summer, as tables. He is having excellent success sual. The special rate granted such in the raising of chickens and hogs. He parties by the D., S. S. & A. Ry, is still will get two tons of alfalfa to the acre n effect and will no doubt be continued and he expects to harvest three crops. tring the summer.

The camp for boys will be under the irection of Secretaries Wise and Swan. I that in order to make good profit on hogs on, who will be assisted by leaders of the boys' groups. Assistance will also e given by some of the young men from llege, who are spending their vacations The tentative date for the boys amp is August 9 to 14. It is expected number of boys will attend. Beside this regular camp a number of boys will like and camp on the "Y" grounds under the direction of the group leaders.

#### WILL MOVE DWELLINGS.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company lans to move seven dwellings from the Dexter location to the North Lake locaion, a distance of two and one-half miles. Charles Johnson is now figuring on the job. The dwellings are neede at the North Lake location, as practica! all of the men who were formerly uployed at the Dexter, which was i losed down because the ore bodies betered out, have been transferred to to be heavy

Jitney dance tonight at Negaunee ink. Twin City orchestra. (6-50-2t)

sked the board of education to build There are now twelve children of school age in the district and the only school the one in Tilden township, about two iles from the Saginaw location. The hool population in that part of Tilden waship has increased to such an extent the past few years that an addition is to be built to the school house this immer that will accommodate some orty or fifty children. Last year Ely township provided a teacher who taug'it the different farmers' homes, usually ending a week in each house. This did not prove satisfactory and the farmers now want a school house. One

The main road leading through the listrict has been badly cut up by the heavy rain storms the past week. places large sand banks were The Green Creek farming district, washed away and the road is now in outh of Ishpeming, has shown a marked rse condition for auto driving than i levelopment the past two years. Six has been in two or three years. Tilde substantial barns and four dwellings township has six or eight men employe have been built there this year, and on its end of the highway, but the worst part of the road is in Ely township Some of the farmers have repaired th worst places in the road since Sunday' The farmers from other states who

FOSSMO'S AIM UNSTEADY.

Michigan Iron & Land company are well Would-Be Self-Destroyer Shoots Self oleased with the outlook. The Smoker brothers, who were the first to go there Through the Arm. from outside points, are developing fine

Following an attempt to commit sui about forty, spent the night in the city tore arm. Fossmo, who is a section band in the employ of the South Shore rail road, returned home last evening at o'clock in an intoxicated condition. He is said to have threatened bodily harn the vicinity can sell and he is working to his wife. At any rate, the woman up a good trade in Ishpeming for cream, left the house, going to the home of butter and buttermilk. He is sending neighbor. During her absence Fossm in about twenty-five gallons of cream procured a revolver and, it is apparent very morning. He plans to establish made an effort to put an end to his life a milk route in Ishpeming, and will His aim was unsteady. One bullet wen have it covered twice a day. Mr. through the arm, and another graze Smoker has fourteen head of cows, some the head, inflicting a slight scalp wound six or eight heifers and a dozen calves. The man appears to have thereupon He has a fine barn and he has installed desisted in the attempt at self-destruction, for when Officers Olds and Lofbers The crops in the district promise to be reached the house in response to a cal good this season, in spite of the exces- he was seated in the kitchen, with the sive rains. The potatoes are a little revolver on a t ble beside him. backward, and in many places of the physician dressed the wounds. The in field they are just coming through the juries are not serious, and Fossmo was Some of the farmers are now taken to jail. There is one child in the

BIG ORE MOVEMENT.

Shipments From Mesaba District Will Be Large This Season.

the trees, with the exception of ap-Ore business is beginning to brisk up and it is predicted that between nov and September, 1, there will be a heav ovement from the head of the lako the Eastern furnaces, said The Du uth Herald. Orders are also being reeived from the furnaces on the Atlan Mr. Robear is one of the pionee tic coast owing to the difficulty supply farmers in that region, and he has 200 of Cuban ore, all of which help in swell ing the shipments from the Lake Super He has good buildings and he em or district. oyes a number of men during the sum-

Boats are being released from ordin Mr. Robear values his land at ary at present and it is predicted that by the middle of July, not only all th line boats will be running but the in

Missouri, telling him that the rains and shipments from the Lake Superior dis trict will be surpassed this year, hav almost passed the estimating stage. is claimed, and some now declare tha good profit of his potatoes and vegethe matter is a certainty. At least 40,000,000 tons for the season's ship nents is the mark looked for, and may be, it is claimed, that it will go onsiderably over that mark. The farmers in the district have not l vet started to raise corn) but they realize

#### CLEVER BOY COMEDIAN.

They have procured a small Unusual Vaudeville Attraction at Theater Tomorrow and Saturday. mantity of seed from Oregon, where the

At Ishpeming theater Friday evening nd Saturday afternoon and evening the omic playlet, "Billy's Santa Claus," vill be presented by J. C. Lewis, Jr. & and Mrs. Wyman. Mr. and Mrs. Soder Co., the company being his father, gren left on the midnight train for nand good prices the coming fall. This mother and two sisters

The boy, who is the youngest com dian on the stage, is said to most clever. rices for wheat that have prevailed In the past two years he has performed in several foreign countries. His playlet, "Billy's Santa Claus," was written by his father, who was the originator of the "hay seed" band and who was reported from other states, including at the head of his own company, playng the part of "Si Plunkard," for twen-

The Daily Republican of Cedar Rap ds, Ia., where the troupe played last game of baseball this afternoon at 2 nonth, referred to the boy as follows: ive-year-old comedian that has ever er; Aasgaard, catcher; Lindberg, first played Buster Brown, and it is the hope base; O. Oien, second base; Steve, third of the writer that his naivete will never base; Wallgren, shortstop; Olds, left The farmers in the Green Creek dis- be affected by his donning the knicker- field; Kemp, center field; J. Oien, right triet, which is in Ely township, have bockers, white socks and bobbed wig. field. The Y. M. C. A. team will be He is versatile enough to sing with a composed of Aas, pitcher; Urgubart, trong stage voice, act with meaning catcher; Swanson, first base; Erickson, and does enough aerobatics on his hobby second base; W. Johnson, third base horse to furnish material for a whole Sivula, shortstop; Prin, left field; R act. The sketch gives opportunity for Johnson, center field; Rowe, right field. the appearance of his mother, father and two sisters, Arletta and three-year-old Maxine, the tot being another comer, it

> WANTED. Ten women. Call Ishpeming theater oday at 3 p m

her present ability counts for anything."

# The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: LIABILITIES: Loans and Discounts. \$1,127,647.50 Capital .... \$ 100,000.00 Overdrafts .... 281.45 Banking House .... Other Real Estate... 35,410.12 11.250.00 Circulation...... U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Deposits .... Reserved for Interest ..... 1,386,505.30 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 1,274.90 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74 Reserved for Taxes ... 750.00 Reserved for Discount

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At the Ishpemig Theater tomorrow night and Saturday afternoon and evening. "Billy's Santa Claus" delights old and young. See the wonderful boy comedian.

# Lyric Theatre

# This Afternoon and Evening

Admission 10 and 15c. Bargain Matinee at 3:30 - 5 and 10c.

George Kleine Presents

The Celebrated Actress Lyda Borelli in A FIVE-ACT DRAMA OF THE LATIN QUARTER

# The Naked Truth"

The story of a real woman.

Children under 16 will not be admitted.

Friday and Saturday the Life Photo Co. will present LIONEL BARRYMORE in a five-reel drama, "The Curious Conduct of Judge Legarde" Prices: 5c and 10c.

Monday and Tuesday the Famous Players Company will present a beautiful 5-reel production. 

STOLE A MARCH.

Friends of Miss Viola Lidberg and eth Sodergren, well known Ishpeming oung people were surprised by the anouncement of their marriage Tuesday ight, at 11 o'clock, in the Swedish La beran church parsonage, by Rev. Free Wyman, the pastor. The attendants were Mrs. Lidberg, mother of the bride Grand Rapids and other points in Minnesota, to visit relatives. The bride has conducted a millinery business at Cry stal Falls, and the groomsman is member of the painting firm of Soder

BASEBALL TODAY AT UNION PARK |

Teams composed of members of the M. C. A. and employes of the A. Wa Myers Mercantile company will play a o'clock at Union Park. The Myers "J. C. Lewis is just about the eleverest lineup will be as follows: Decaire, pitch-

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

to leave for New York. from next Tuesday, the 13th. The ad- was best man.

mission will be twenty-five cents for ach person. Mrs. William Walters is here from

Iron River, on a visit to her mother nd other relatives. The Kettunen building, at the rear of dr. Kettunen's business block, on Diviion street, is being repaired.

Mrs. P. H. Devine, who had been in Ann Arbor with her son, Frederick, for the last month or more, arrived home vesterday.

George L. Woodworth, general manger of the Rogers-Brown Ore company's properties, was here yesterday

rom Iron River. A. H. Swanson yesterday finished he construction of the concrete base for the foundation for A. A. Lind's

new building on Second street. Mrs. F. LaBreche will leave today for St. Ignace, where she will spend a few weeks visiting her husband and other relatives. From there she will

go to Virginia, Minn., on a visit to her Albert Bjork, who attended the meetng of the supreme lodge of the Order Vasa as one of three representatives rom the Lake Superior district, was dected inner guard. Mr. Bjork was inluced to become a candidate after

reaching Minneapolis, where the meeting was held. Arthur O'Brien and Miss Guida Stenaas, wellknown and popular young people of Ishpeming, were united in marriage last evening at 8:30 o'clock C. A. Bigelow's family is preparing in St. John's church parsonage by Rev. I. A. Keul, the pastor. The Thabita club will conduct a danc- was attended by Miss Sally Fendin. ing party in the Anderson hall a week Oscar Stensaas, brother of the bride,

# ISHPEMING TONIGHT

# "EVERYWOMAN"

Henry W. Savage's Wonderful Production

Prices-50c to \$2.00

BIGGEST SHOW EVER HERE.

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RELEGIE

### CARLYLE SAID:

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

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

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

#### Markets

FOREIGN LIQUIDATION ACTING AS A WEIGHT ON NEW YORK MARKET

New York, June 30.—Increased offering of our securities for foreign interests and the uneasiness arising from a further weakness in all branches of the foreign market provided the motives for today's irregular and halting stock market. Europe's persistent liquidation of our bonds has assumed suca proportions as to form the topic of general discussion in banking circles. Some high grade issues in the railway divisions showed losses of one to almost three points for the week. The bulk of the selling, according to popular bulk of the selling, according to popular report comes from London, which is unloading for its own and French account. Germany is liquidating largely by way of Holland.

#### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., June 30.—The Boston market was a very apathetic affair to-day, with a pre-holiday look. Nothing transpired to influence prices one way or the other. Speculative holidays are so limited that the usual evening up of commitments before a holiday is absent. It is reported that there is a considerable It is reported that there is a considerable Is improvement in the demand for copper metal, which will likely help the marmetal, which will likely help the market next week and especially if a renewed buying movement of any proportions takes place in metal trade circles.

J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows:

Adv ... 2½@x 3 L. S. & A. 1½@x 2
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Lake 61400 Precious-Jim But McKiu . So Hecla New York-11/2/01 11/4 Wyan ... Curbs-Can Pac . Car Foundry .. 515 Beth Steel . Paul Daly 11/2@ 1.54 Steel Pfd Hoton C 4 @ 4½ Kew ... 258@ 358 N Key., 254@ 254

Minnear & Co. issue the following:

Calumet & Hecla. It is rumored that it is the intention of the Calumet & Hecia to diamond drill all the properties under its management and that have the Calumet & Hecia conglomerate and Osceola amygdaloid veins. At present, a diamond drill is in operation on the Ahmond drill is in operation on the Ah tire formation. As it is understood, holes wil be put down on the North Kearsarge, Allouez and Centennial prop- Checks and erties to develop the lodes mentioned. It is thought there is a possibility of finding a section of one of the veins highly mineralized. At any rate the expense of the diamond drilling is nominal, compared with the data that will be obtained.

White Pine Extension. Active drill work continues at the

White Pine Extension property, and the results are continuing to be more than satisfactory. There never has been any doubt that this property carried the same lode as the Calumet & Hecla sub-

Shareholders of New Baltic are apparently pleased with the plans for the development of the property through the New Arcadian. The assessment plan is generally meeting with approval. In the meantime, the development work at the Arcadian continues to show most excellent stamp rock with each new blast.

County of Marquette,

1. Chester D. Masters, cashier of the above named bank, do selemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best-of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

CHESTER D. MASTERS,

Cashier.

Franklin.

Franklin is now making regular shipments of selected rock which is producing twenty pounds to the ton. The selection is made along the same lines as are in vogue in other producing mines of this district, and the results are more than pleasing. A great deal of!

#### Do You Know--

THAT-The Negaunee State Bank sells money orders.

THAT—their money orders are payable in all parts of the world THAT-you can save time and

# The Negaunee State Bank

money by using them.

CAPITAL \$50,000.

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

#### J. A. Minnear & Co. **BROKERS**

Listed and Curb Stocks handled Direct private wires to all exchanges.

Correspondents:

Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., Boston Stock Exchange and Boston, Members New York Stock Exchange Josephthal, Louchheim & Co., Members New York and all other New York,

OFFICES: State Savings Bank, Laurium. Jenks Block, Ishpeming.

Will buy or sell for eash or carry good securities on sub-

Calumet & Arizona.

A circular has been mailed to New Cornelia stockholders. It is now proposed to bond the New Cornelia property for \$1,000,000. These bonds will be offered to New Cornelia shareholders pro rata and will be convertible into New Lake 41/26 43/4 Cornelia stock at \$10 a share. They are to bear 6 per cent. interest and run for The first head is accomplishing satistwelve years. It has been officially an factory results. Trenching has revealed nounced that the railroad to the New three veins on the Cherokee. One lode 92 Cornelia property will be constructed by resembling the Winona shows a width the El Paso & Southwestern Railroad of thirty-two feet and good copper concompany and the Calumet & Arizona, tents. each interest having 50 per cent, of the stock of the railroad company.

Utah Metal & Tunnel.

President Dillaway, in a circular is sued to stockholders of the Utah Metal

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

#### Gwinn State Savings Bank

At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of bus ness June 23rd, 1915, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, viz:

Bonds, Mortgages, and Securities, viz: Commercial depart-

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\$214,292,94 STATE OF MICHIGAN, 188,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1915.

GEORGE A. HIRWAS,

Notary Public,

My commission expires Aug. 17, 1918.

CORRECT—Attest:
M. M. DUNCAN,
G. R. JACKSON,
D. R. MACINTYRE,

credit is gren to Manager Edwards and & Tunnel company, says: "There has Superintendent Henderson. The belief already been bocked out in our mining is general that Franklin will be put up- operations a body of ore which will on a profitable, surplus-maintaining probably show values amounting to at least 1,500,000 tons, and we have not done any stoping or mining, our present production being entirely from drifting. It will be seen that this estimate of the value of the present body blocked out

is liable to be too low." Isle Royale.

Isle Royale's new mill is rapidly getting into condition for full operations.

Mohawk.

Mohawk's new shaft-rockhouse will be in operation within a month, if progress in construction continues at the present rate.

An assessment is expected on Oneco oon, if the New Arcadian development

continue as sensational as in the last few weeks. This company has 70,000 snares, upon which \$8 a share has been Jim Butler.

Jim Butler has declared a divdend of 10 per cent., payable Aug. 2 to stock of

record July 15. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, June 30.—Unexpected heavy

rains in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri tended to drive a majority of wheat traders today to the bull side or the market. As a result prices closed firm at a net advance. Final quotations: July wheat, 106%; September wheat, 1021/2; July corn, 731/2; September corn, 72%; July oats, 44%; September oats, 371/2.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, June 30,-Butter and eggs unchanged. Receipts of eggs totalled 824,456.36 821,655.82 46,112,18 20,344 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; 131/2 cents; springs, 20@23.

WHAT? NOBODY?

Silver dollars are not in general cirin the west, near and far, but they aren't hereabouts. They are represented by certificates, usually dirty and needing treatment in the government's inancial laundry. But the actual coins are numerous enough. The treasury has nearly 500,000,000 of them in coll there for all our folks care, Nobody cares particularly for the cartwheel,-Lowell Courier Citizen.

YOUR COUGH CAN BE STOPPED.

Using care to avoid draughts, exposire, sudden changes, and taking a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you, of your Cough. The first

# Negaunee Department

#### GOOD PROGRESS MADE | MANY PLANNING TO GO, IN THE ISTREET WORK TO MARQUETTE JULY 5

Tonight Will See New Water South Shore Will Run Trains Ev-Main in Teal Lake Avenue Laid to Main Street.

By this evening the new water main Teal Lake avenue will be completed to Main street. The trench from the mping station to the Main street corer was opened Tuesday evening and rew was employed yesterday laying the pe between Case and Main streets. the pipe was laid the trench was ed. A total number of 2,900 feet of rench was dug between the lake and Main street corner.

From Teal Lake avenue the main dated Fuel & Lumber company will b will be extended in Main street to Pio- sent to Marquette with the teamsters eer avenue and thence in Jackson to Cyr. A main also will be laid in Clark street to Mitchell avenue, to connec with the mains in the eastern part of the city. The mains now in use in Clark and Case streets, to Jackson and Negaunee men and boys plan to join in yr, will be connected with the twelvech main to be laid in Jackson.

The new main from the pumping sta ion to the corner of Teal Lake avenue nd Main street is sixteen inches in iameter. Eight-inch pipe will replace he four-inch main now in service in Clark street. The largest mains now in ise are in Iron and Main streets, where ght and six inch piping, respectively, laid. The main leading from the mp station on Teal Lake avenue is

The pipe is being put down from five eight feet in Teal Lake avenue, and ntil yesterday morning, when the 11:58 and will leave here at 12:45. reater part of the trenching was com leted, about eighty-five men were em loyed. The crew was reduced to about hirty men yesterday, but will again e increased when the work is comnenced on Main street, tomorrow or

aturday City officials expect that the work ill be hindered after it reaches a point n Jackson street, near the new city uilding. The area there has all been illed and raised, and most of it has a and bottom. As most of the digging will, it is expected, be through quick and the use of piles to prevent caving probably will be necessary. It is bought that it will be over a month their Ford touring car. They will spend et before the work will be completed. Shut-off valves have been put on the main at the corners of Clark, Peck and the Green Garden bill, a few miles east Wis , is expected home today. ase streets, and today a similar valve of Marquette. Mr. Carroll sustained ill be installed at the corner of Main treet and Teal Lake avenue. Each of he lengths of sixteen-inch pipe weighs trip to Negaunee. .700 pounds and is more than ten feet n length. As each length is laid it is

#### sined to the adjoining pipe with lead way and visiting towns in Wisconsin. PLAYGROUND LEAGUE GAME

The Trojan team of the playground all league defeated the Dreadnaughts yesterday afternoon at the high school daygrounds 26 to 14. The features o the game were the hitting of E. Mall, "Chuck" Connors and William Phillips S. Moffatt, the Dreadnaught pitcher, did well, but his support was ragged at times, permitting runs due to errors. The players and the runs scored by each

Dreadnaughts-E. Mall, second base our runs; "Chuck" Conors, first base, three; Dan Suess, catcher, two: C. Barabe, left shortstop, three; H. Eddy third base; S. Moffatt, pitcher; E. Calligan, right shortstop: J. Bennetts, left field, one; and L. Mall, right field, one. Trojans-Davey, right shortstop, one run; Amonino, catcher, two; Gauthier left shortstop, three; Reidy, first base, our; Phillips, third base, five; Vern, left field, two; Andrews, right field, two: Gerrity, second base, two: Mitchell pitcher, two; and Prout, center field,

#### NEW ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED.

An orchestra has been organized ' shpeming and Negarnee musicians, I will be known as the Twin City or hestra. Arnt Schoenberg, leader of the shpeming band, will be the director and will play a violin. The other memtwo weeks visiting relatives. pers are Mrs. S. K. Weedman, pianis-Wilmer Lofberg, of Isbpeming, cornet Thomas Collins, trombone, and Hartley Laity, traps. To orchestra is open for engagements. S. K. Weedman, man iger of the Negaunee roller rink, has engaged the organization to play for the "jitney" dances to be given at the rink Thursday evenings. The orches tra will fill its first engagement tonight at the rink.

#### TO GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT.

An illustrated lecture on Denmark will be given this evening at the Danish-Swedish Lutheran church by Chris tian Sorensen, a lecturer and travele for the National Geographical society. The proceeds of the lecture will be give the church. Mr. Sorenson has traveled extensively in the United States, Canada, England, Scandinavia and north ern Europe and adds to his lectures : touch of personal experiences in th various countries. The lecture will culation nowadays, in this section at start at 8:30 o'clock. The admission least. They may still be popular coins prices will be twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children.

#### FEATURE AT STAR.

The five reel photoplay "Old Dutch," with the famous comedian, Lew Fields, in the leading role, will be the feature storage in its vaults. They may stay at the Star theater this evening. A matinec will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Manager August Allen has arranged with the World Feature Film company for a feature picture every Thursday, "Old Dutch is said to b one of the best comedies released the

FOR HAY FEVER OR ASTHMA.

Many persons dread July on account of dose soothes the irritation, checks your hay fever. Foley's Honey and Tar Com-Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. pound is recognized as the ideal remedy King's New Discovery has been used suc. for hay fever and asthma. It heals and cessfully for 45 years and is guaran-teed to cure you. Money back if it the choking sensations. It allays infails. Get a bottle from your Druggist; flammation and irritation and brings it costs only a little and will help you easy, natural breathing. Sold every-

ery Hour-Negaunee People

to Be in Parade.

Several hundred Negaunee people are

planning to attend the homecoming cele-

bration at Marquette July 5. The Du-

luth, South Shore & Atlantic and Lake

Superior & Ishpeming / railways will

grant special rates for the day. A num-

ber of automobile parties also are be ing arranged to make the trip.

Negaunce will be represented in the

industrial parade to be held in the morn-

ing. All of the horses of the Consoli

Delegations from the various fraternal

societies will be in the parade and a

troop of Negaunee Boy Scouts will hik

to Marquette, leaving here early in the

morning, to enter also. A number of

the calithumpian parade and also will

take part in the Mardi Gras carnival in

the evening. Several automobile and

motorcycle owners of this city will enter

The special train schedule arranged by

the South Shore shows trains to and

from Marquette will be run almost ev

ery hour until after midnight. Fifteen

trains will make the round trip. The

schedule is: Morning-4:30, 7, 7:15, 9

10:20, and 11 o'clock. Afternoon-2:20

1:15, 4:55, and 5:35, Evening-6:40

, 8:50, 10:15, and 12:45. The last train

At Negaunee a basket pienic will b

held at Cleveland Park under the au

spices of the Sons of St. George, o

Ishpeming. The Negaunce members o

the society and their families have been

invited. There will be addresses, band

other sports. Prizes will be awarded the

FROM CHICAGO IN AUTO.

When Their Car Turned Turtle.

winners in the sport contests.

righting his machine.

Saturday.

Island, a suburb of Chicago.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John C. Brown, of Duluth, is spend-

ing a few days in the city on business.

Miss Clara LaMer has returned from

ten days' trip to Detroit and Cleve

Victor Honkavara left yesterday for

Paynesville, on a few days' business

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simmons are

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A dance will be given Saturday even-

ng at the Labor temple. Anderson's

O. B. Warren, of Hibbing, Minn., who

pent a few days here on business at the

ascade mine, left yesterday for his

Harry Nightengale left yesterday for

he guest of Fred Northey and fam-

ly for the past week, has returned to

orchestra will furnish music.

ron company.

of Marquette friends yesterday.

oncerts, dancing, races, baseball and

returning from Marquette will arrive at

their machines in the races.

#### ---- STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF ---THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK Negaunee, Michigan

At the close of business June 23, 1915

RESOURCES. Leans and Discounts ... \$320,487.01 U. S. and Other Bonds, 197,848.30

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in . \$100,000.00 Surplus Fund ..... 25,000.00 Undivided Profits .... 47,790.50 6,204,29 Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750.00 Reserved for Interest . 4,722,70 Cash and Exchange ... 58,146.16 Circulation ..... 100,000.00 Deposits ..... 392,094.98

Total ..... \$628,021.97 Total ..... \$628,021.97

OFFICERS:

Bank Building

E. N. Breitung, President. Philip Levine, Vice President. Cleo, Meilleur, Vice President. Herman C. Wagner, Cashler. J. H. Anderson, Ass't Cashler.

E. N. Breitung, C. Meilleur, J. H. Sawbridge Philip Levine,

Designated United States Depositary

# Sale of Fine Millinery

► July 1, 2, 3 →

Half Off Pattern Hats Half Off Untrimmed Hats Half Off Children's Hats Fine Flowers, 10 cents a bunch

Miss M. H. Sullivan

STATE BANK BUILDING

Harry Chapman has left for Bufte Mont., where he will be employed in a copper mine. Mr. Chapman has two rothers at Butte.

pected here today from Leavenworth, Kans., to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Peterson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Injured The members . the Ladies' Aid soci ety of the Swedish Mission church will

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson are ex-

meet this afternon at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll arrived Olaf Rund on Ann street. here Tuesday evening from Chicago in Abel Levine, who submitted to an operation two weeks ago for appendicitis a week visiting relatives. Both were inat St. Vincent's hospital, at Green Bay, jured when their car turned turtle on

John Thomas was surprised Tuesday three fractured ribs. Mrs. Carrol was evening, his birthday, at his home or bruised. They were able to continue the Cherry street by about forty of his riends Games were played and a tasty Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left Chicago lunch followed.

June 9 in their car stopping along the George Gold, who spent the last few resterday morning. He will leave soo vas the first accident Mr. Carroll had or Sault Ste. Marie, and later will rence he has owned an automobile. The urn to his home at Chicago. oad bed on the hill is covered with thick

Miss Joan Sullivan, who has been clay, which, when wet, is very soft. The auto skidded on the hill and turned over. teaching at Ironwood, arrived in No Passing autoists assisted Mr. Carroll in gaunee Tuesday evening to spend the ummer with her folks. After the close of school she spent a few weeks Mr. Carroll is visiting in the city with his mother. This is his first visit visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Lavigne, at to Negaunee in nine years. He has Wakefield.

harge of the railroad yards at Blue Arneth Bros., who recently purchase the Rexall pharmacy from J. E. O'Don oghue, will take over the store today. "Jitney" dance at the Negaunee a special opening had been planned for Rink tonight. Music by the Twin City today and tomorrow but will be postorchestra. Roller skating Friday and poned until after the homecoming cels (7-1-1t.) bration at Marquette, Mr. O'Donoghu will assume his duties today as agent for several fire and life insurance com-Miss Elizabeth Suess was the guest panies. His office will be with that or J. Hauserman in the First National

Bank building. CITROLAX CITROLAX CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sou stomach, lazy liver and sluggist bowels. Stops a sick headache almost at once lives a most thorough and satisfactory Everett Doyle returned yesterday flushing-no pain, no nausea. Keeps from Sands, where he spent the last few your system cleansed, sweet and whole ome. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every

> One of the numerous "by-products of the great war is the opportunity which has of late been enjoyed by astronomers living in and near London to observe the heavens with compara tively little interference due to city

A MEDICINE CHEST FOR 25c.

In this chest you have an excellent Houghton, where he will spend a few remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprain lays on business for the Cleveland-Cliffa Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheu matism and for most emergencies. One Norman C. Wakefield, who has been all—this because these ailments are 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it symptoms not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask those who use Sloan's Lini William R. Meyers, E. E. Bjork and ment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle H. Fagerberg, who spent a few days in and prove it. All Druggists,

Negaunce this week on business, have FOR SALE—Runabout, in good running condition, for \$200. Write "X," care of Mining Journal, Negaunce. 6-28-1w

CORAZA HAVANA CIGAR.

Star Theatre TODAY Matinee at 3:00

There is a wide gulf between lapstick comedy and the keen mmor of the real artist. The wonderful success of the famous team of Weber & Fields is proof of the appreciation of the true humorist.

LEW FIELDS in

play as it was produced by the this play you will find in the picture and you will enjoy it just as thoroughly as you would if you had paid \$2,00 to see Lew Fields bimself A brilliant east supports Lew Fields, including

Vivian Martin, Charles Judels and George Hassell



A SHUBERT FEATURE IN FIVE ACTS.

Matinee - Adults 10c, Children 5c

Evening---10c to All.

Children not in arms must have tickets

# ISHPEMING TONIGHT

Henry W. Savage's Mammoth Production

MOST WONDERFUL SHOW THAT HAS EVER PLAYED UPPER PENINSULA THEATRES

Special Street Cars at 7:30.

Prices-50c to \$2.00

Curtain at 8:15.

Clergymen of City Are Generally Opposed to Any Form of Theatrical Entertainment, No Mat-

They Will Probably Mest Today to Draft Resolutions That Will Be Presented to the Commisto a Query as to Their Views.

Several of the clergymen of the city met yesterday afternoon to discuss the proposal to open the opera house Sunday evenings for picture shows present ing moral and religious subects, the proceeds to be applied to playgrounds work After considering it informally, the adourned to meet again today, whe resolutions directed to the city commis sion protesting against the plan wil probably be adopted. One of the clergy men yesterday said that as far as I could learn all the pastors of the cit are opposed to Sunday theatrical enter tainments, no matter what form the

Members of the commission hold vary ing views. One or two are said to favor the plan, because of its worthy object If an issue is made the matter will prob ably be disposed of by a divided vote.

Mayor Begole recently addressed an inquiry to the clergymen asking their opinions, and those who replied went on record as opposed to the plan. Other expressed themselves verbally to the

Rev. Johnson's Views. Rev. Charles J. Johnson, of the Metho-

dist church, wrote in part: "At the outset I wish to state that as a representative of the church, I have to Marquette from Menominee, primar no selfish interest in the demand for a Christian observance or the day commonly called Sunday. Indeed, were any such imputation made, I would be swift two-cent passenger fare case brought to resent it with all possible strength by the South Shore against the state and vigor. I will concede, however, that of Mchigan and now pending in the fed the church needs this day for its work. eral court in the Eastern district of But what is its work? What is the Michigan function of the church in modern life? This, namely: To stand at the center dredge, who will be the junior member of the basic institutions of our Ameri- of the firm, is a graduate from Princ can civilization, the home, the school, the ton University and the Harvard Law mart, the government, and minister to school. He was recently admitted them, to give them strength and stabil- the bar, on examination by the stat function of the church to stand at the and has been assisting in the work of circumference of these institutions in order to guard against the approach and Eldredge will not be a member of the attack of their enemies.

eivie virtue and na-What makes for in morality makes for civic aenemia and ultimate death. What makes for morals makes for health and continued life and vigor. Morals do not propagate them- ord Mr. Tracy was one of the leadselves. Except religion be behind moral inculcation, that inculcation is operatively insufficient. Washington and hi friend Hamilton, who helped him frame his farewell address, were well aware of this fact. Said he in his last publ appeal: 'Of all dispositions and habit which lead to political prosperity, re ligion and morality are indispensib supports. And let us with caution in dulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure—reason and experience both forbid we to account the concentration of the concentration forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religiou

"In the light of these words, it is as clear as the noon-day sun that it is the duty of the state, if it values its longevi Committee Pleased With Response ty, to protect the institution, the church which continually fosters the 'dispos tions and habits that lead to political prosperity.' I trow that 'semi-sacred films' will be innocent of the religiou principles for which Washington and

'When the Pilgrims landed on th shores of New England, it is recorded, 'or the Sabbath, we rested.' There, they is where our civilization began on this western continent on the day of hop and promise. If the actions of the founders of the republic were still more closely followed, all our institutions prizes that will go to the lucky would be safe, and our future as a people trants will occur, it is expected that would be greater than we anticipate at this number will be largely increased

why I believe that the granting of the either W. H. VanIderstine or F. petition in question would be fraught Schultheis. The judges will be Isl the present outlook they will have

Other Objections.

In writing the mayor Rev. P. P. Am stutz, of the Presbyterian church, gave

the following grounds of objection: "The committee asking this concession should not be compelled to resort to in the industrial parade. They are methods that must certainly arouse the Louis Getz, the Sunshine Biscuit com opposition of so many whom they intend pany and the National Biscuit com to benefit. They should have the sup port of the city in the usual way. It is my experience and observation that no terday in decorating the buildings on worthy cause lacks assistance if it is Front and Washington streets. Some attractive effects are being worked our

and by Saturday evening the busines strict too severely the liberties of the district will be a mass of color and public by legislation it must be conceded that the average American city is not erring on this side. Most cities are far 'open' now. It has been our pride that Marquette is more worthy of con mendation than most cities of its size Shall we not guard our good name zeal-

are being planned. The registration and information bureau will be conlucted at the South Shore station, mate need is met the liberty will be where it will be possible for visitorwithdrawn. But this would be most difnot already provided for to arrange to ficuit and probably unjust. One need accommodations. The committee is should scarcely take precedence over anconfident that the crowds can be looked other. Other promoters and advocates after so that their comfort will be well would plead not only the merits of their provided for. causes but the precedent thus established as well. And it might easily occur that private enterprises would gain a footing for themselves which would so complicate the observance of the Lord's day and the proper policing of the busi- Marquette Homecoming celebration, via ness sections of the city as to become the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern

a real menace to our citizenship." "The cultural effect of introducing Sun- ways. One regular first-class fare and day evening 'movies' would be disas- one-third for the round trip between all Rev. E. M. Martinson, of the stations, except that a rate of fifty Baptist church, writes. "It would teach cents for the round trip will apply be the very children whom it is ostensibly tween Marquette and Negaunee or Ish sought to benefit, first, that physical peming in either direction. Tickets training is more important than moral be sold July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, good ity or religion; second, that opportunism return to and including July 7, 1915

above rectitude; third, that pleasure comes before duty; fourth, that since we may disobey the laws of God we nay also disobey the laws of the state and the home; fifth, that any means, wever damaging, may be used to gain ends we may seek; sixth, that to e a perfectly legitimate tax upor ar abundant resources we are war anted in selling our national birthright or a mess of Sabbath desceration pot

One clergyman has this to say: "I suggest as a substitute for the for profit something like th ter What End It Is Sought to famous throughout the ecountry, con ucted by representative laymen of the Serve, Mayor Begole Is Told. various churches, not by the clergy which should offer the public a goo rogram of music and an address on ubject of religious or sociological nature rominent speakers might be brough ere for the purpose. If the opera hous eetings I should not only give it, m sion-Write at Length in Reply hearty endorsement, but should strong ly urge upon the churches to hold their cond service in the afternoon and give way in the evening to the Sunday Nigh

# LAW PARTNERSHIP

A. E. Miller, John E. Tracy and Ralph Eldredge Will Be Associated in Practice.

Announcement has been made of the ormation of a new law firm in Mar juette, that of Miller, Tracy & E lredge. The senior member, Albert E Miller, has long been associated witi A. B. Eldredge, not only in the law department of the Duluth, South Shor Atlantic railway, but in a general practice which has steadily grown in dume and importance.

Mr. Eldredge was elected president and general counsel of the South Shore three years ago, and Mr. Miller was thereupon appointed general attorney. Shortly afterward John E. Tracy came ily to assist in the general practice of the office, but has devoted much of he time to assisting Mr. Eldredge in the

Ralph Eldredge, son of A. B. El ity and vitality. Furthermore, it is the board of law examiners, at Lansing, and song, "Voor Vaterland en Vorst. firm, but will act as counsel in connec "It is self-evident to every careful tion with its practice as occasion arise student of history that morality is the A. B. Eldredge and A. E. Milles, as they marched upon the stage. The Dorothy Robinson, Mary Hogan, Ireus Chas, Haid—Miss Emily Phelps, Miss portant litigation, in addition to the railway, and have made an enviable re-

ing members of the Menominee county bar when he came to Marque Se, an has won good opinions and many friends here. Ralph Eldredge is a young man of excellent ability, and his friends expect him to make a fine record in his

Miller, Tracy & Eldredge will have their offices, as at present, in the Opera House block.

to Invitations-Decerating

Is in Progress.

The committee in charge of the autoobile parade to be given the afternoon

of the 5th is well pleased with the re-

sponse to the invitations to participat

ears had given notice that they wou

peming and Negaunee women, and from

difficult time deciding where the award

should go, as some elaborately decorates

Yesterday three more concerns gav-

assurance that they will be represented

Considerable progress was made yes

light. Many contracts have been close

by the Meyers decorators, and a nur

er are planning to do their own work

nd rest rooms for women abb childre

EXCURSION RATES.

For week-end, Fourth of July, and

and Lake Superior & Ishpeming rail-

Preparations for the reception of the

cars will be shown.

Up\_to last evening over fifty owners

take part, and by Saturday evening

when the drawing for the four

FOR AUTO PARADE

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# Come to the Holland Kermis at Guild Hall

This Afternoon at 2:30 O'clock and This Evening at 8.

Dancing After the Evening Performance.

Refreshments Served from Dutch, Booths by Maidens in Costume.

Admission - Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.

# HOLLAND KERMIS AT THE GUILD HALL

Entertainment Directed by Mrs. Grace Pettee Is Given an Admirable Presentation.

The Holland Kermis, which was giv en its initial presentation in Guild Hall last evening, was a decided success from every standpoint. The ball had been transformed into the market placof a typical Holland village by the use of settings that are faithful copies a the originals. One hundred and twee y-five people, ranging from little chil iren to grown-ups, take part in the intertainment, which consists of dance eculiar to the Netherlands.

The spectators are taken back to old time Holland, with the opening march This number is presented by the entire cast, which last night formed outsid the hall and entered in double file, sing were the minuets of the Seventeenth posers and is exceptionally rhythmical Ackerman. and tuneful.

The "Amsterdam Orphans' dance" all of whom are trained as nurses, and it | s decidedly popular with the people of othy Lattrell, Jean Roberts, the city. The "Amsterdam Orphans" Dutch Portraits, directed by

production of the original. Indeed evry number of the program is pretty and last night showed by its skillful esentation that every detail had been

orked out with precision.

Mrs. Grace Palmer Pettee, of New ork, formerly of this city, has general irection of the entertainment, to the sucess of which she has devoted herself un tiringly. An extensive study of Hotland customs, folk dances, decoration: and costumes has been made by Mrs. Pettee and this is reflected in the admirable production of the present Ker-

The entertainment will be repeated his afternoon and evening. The vari ous numbers and those taking part in Opening March and Song-"Voor Vat-

dand en Vorst. We Children of Marken, directed 5 Mice McIntosh, Ruth Carlisle, Jean Sinane Oates, Margaret Biscomb, James Wright, George Farrell, Jack Williams fargaret Ott, Mary Watson, Donal liehe, Jack Withey, Carl Schneider. Minuet XVII Century, directed by drs. R. S. Rose-Carol Trevillian, Lad Albes Flodin, Edward Homeir, Andrew Vislant, Katherine Delf, William Oates dith Rose, Lee Sherwood, Imogen-

atson, Merza Manhard. Dance from North Holland, directed Robinson, Robert Shelton, ing the Netherlands national anthem by Mrs. H. R. Harris-Dorothy Jones, Paul Schneider, William Schneider, Fred Mrs. P. W. Phelps-Miss Estella Pat-Crary, Frank Watts, Howard Moffat, rick, Miss Marie Harkin, Miss Signa century. The music is by Holland com- Lewis Robinson, Charles Brennan, John Gilling, Miss Muriel Ockstadt.

an unusual and delightful number, In Mrs. W. H., Lattreli-Pauline Rose, Frances O'Meara, Margaret Gauthier y by the children of a large orphanage, garet Palmer. Gwendoline Kennerly, Lloyd Richardson, Andrew Waiton, Au-Margery Brown, Carrol Dushane, Doe-Dutch Portraits, directed by Miss Ada

3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

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RESOURCES:

Time Loans ..... \$ 787,396 81 Demand Collateral Loans ...... \$438,452 50 Cash, Exchange and due from U. S. Treasurer ...... 437,571 35 U. S. Bonds and Other Bonds at par ..., Bank Building and Real Estate .... 43,000 00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank .... 6,000 00

Total ...... \$2,383,273 49 LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock Paid in ......\$150,000 00 Surplus and Profits ...... 59,453 42 Discount Collected, not earned ..... 64,043 28 \$ 273,496 70 Reserved to Pay Interest ...... 10,082 06 Reserved to Pay Taxes ..... 5,631 57 National Bank Notes Outstanding..... 141,300 00 Dividends Unpaid ...... Deposits ..... 1,952,757 16

Total ......

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Laughing Cavalier, Franz Hals; Baby Marie Harkin, Signa Gilling, Murielthis daughters, One of these daughters, them, together with the committees in Stuart, Van Dyke; The Jester, Franz Ockstadt. Hals; Rembrandt, by Himself; A Young Girl, Jan Vermeer.

Volendam Dance, directed by Mrs. E. R. Harris, Mrs. Austin Farrell, Mrs. D. Howard Estabrook has the role of the E. McIntosh-Mabel Smith, Elizabeth Fred Charlton, Mrs. M. J. Sherwood, Irs. E. C. Watson-Alice Stockwell, Ellison, Betty Begtle, Katherine Wit- treasurer ting, Helen Brainerd, Kenyon Boyer, lair, Dorothy Jean Youngs, ita Zryd, George Lattrell, Philip Spear, Douglas Manhard, Charles Lytle.

dance), directed by Mrs. N. P. Flodin-Selden Crary, Eugene Ackerman, Charles Johnson, Arthur Johnson, Lee Sherwood, Steele, Stanley Moffet, Thomas Robinson, Wilbert Treloar, Duncan Harris, Henry Johnson, George Watts, Milton Friesland, Waltz clog, directed by Mrs.

The Zeeland Reel, directed by Mrs The Jumping Jack-Elizabeth Harris. Morgan Jopling-The Misses Naemi Ole-Amsterdam Orphans, directed by son, Isabelle Lattrell, Adelaide Glover brey Young, Carl Hornbogen, Harry Jen-Finale-"It's Tulip Time in Holland."

dance" of the Kermis is a faithful re- Mapes - Elizabeth Bas, Rembrandt; The quartette-The Misses Estella Patrick, ta doctor who is touring in Egypt with

The committees are Executive -- Mrs. Charles Haid, Mrs. H. part is played by Miss Barbara Tennant.

Booths-Mrs. Austin Farrell, refreshments; Mrs. M. K. Reynolds, Mrs. N. P. Flodin, Mrs. Geo. Denny, Mrs. Chas. The Ox Dance (a students' hazing Rublein, Mrs. E. J. Brennan, Mrs. W. W. Hargrave, flowers; Miss Helen Teeple, Miss Mary Love, Mrs. M. Conklin, Mrs. dancing numbers. Lacl Hargrave

Decorations-Mrs. D. Fred Charlton Mrs. P. W. Phelps, Miss Nina Stone. Posters-Miss Margaret Conklin and Miss Caroline Van Evera,

#### Theatrical

"The Butterfly" at Opera House. The five-part photo-play, "The Butter y, after the novel by Henry Ketchell Webster, will be shown at the opera nouse this afternoon and evening. It is Amsterdam, this dance is given annual. Fern Archambeau, Helen Harkin, Mar- Ivan Chamberlain. Messrs, Irwin Ryan, O. A. C. Lund cast himself for the barsh

essful as a dancer,"The Butterfly." This hero. The producer has provided some beautiful Egyptian settings for the piece There are scenes on the Nile, excerpts of circus and theatrical life, and many clever bits of characterization to di versify van unusually exciting drama, Miss Tennant is seen in several artistic Program at the Delft.

Elaine, years afterwards becomes suc-

"The Closing of the Circuit," a pronction of the Vitagrap company, will shown at the Delft today. It is a photodrama in two reels, depicting a thrilling railroad story. Tom Mix, the cowboy-actor, is featured in "The Conversion of Smiling Tom," a Selig West the screen, along with "Easy Money," a Vitagraph comedy. Several of the pop ular "movie" players appear in the latter, among them Dorothy Kelly, Bobby Connolly, James Morrison and George

Wanted-Ten men and boys. Marquette theater Friday, July 2, 11

COME TO MARQUETTE JULY 3, 4, 5 AND 6

# BIG HOMECOMING AND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION 4 - DAYS OF FUN - 4

Saturday, July 3--Registration Day

Sunday, July 4 -- Home Day

The Biggest Fourth of July Celebiation ever held in Northern Michigan.

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Masked Carnival at Night Magnificent Fireworks Display

BOAT RACES, SWIMMING AND WATER SPORTS, DANCING, BALL GAMES AND OTHER SPORTS.

TUESDAY, JULY 6th PIONEER DAY

8:00 A. M.—Band Concerts. 9:30 A.M.—Reception to new citizens. Flag Parade and Grand Tableau of School Children. 10:30 A. M.—Auto Trip to Visitors and Pioneers. 12:30 P. M.—Big Picnic at Presque Isle. Prominent Speakers. EVENING --- K. of P. BALL

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