# FAMINE, ANARCHY

Unparalleled Conditions in Revolution-Torn Country Bring Officials at Washington to Serious Study of Relief Measures-Bat-

Efforts to Restore Peace Wait on Return of President Wilson to White House-Thought but Short Time More Will Be Allowed Leaders to End Warfare.

tonight to measures of relief.

Dispatches, sent by courier to Vera Cruz by the Brazilian minister at Mexico City, were before Secretary Lansing here and President Wilson at Cornish, erta is believed by many to have ac' Galicia. N. H., who may authorize an effort to cumulated in Mexico. Instead of makthrough neutral agencies. The influence bulging enclosure. "There," he said, "is cial communication not only reports large reinforcements through southern no additional names, is being counted on to provide for the which is of great value." removal of foreigners from danger zones

"Only the opening of the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz," said one of flowers, flowers that my wife gathered estimated at two million men and their the Brazilian minister's messages, "can and gave to me and which I have car- progress has been rapid. They have bring relief to the situation."

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While it appeared today that the them more than wealth." Zapata forces still were in control of the capital, fighting was continuing in the outskirts of the city against the reinforced columns of General Pablo Gonzales, the Carranza commander.

Efforts to restore peace waited to some extent upon the return here of President Wilson, although the outcome of the military situation in the next few weeks will have an important bearing on the terior. The accident took place ten days

#### WOULD EXTRADITE HUERTA.

Formal request for the extradition of General Victoriano Huerta on various criminal charges has been presented to This Compares With a Surplus of Governor Ferguson, of Texas, by the Villa governor of Chihnahua state. Thts latest complication in the status of the former Mexican dictator, now facing prosecution at El Paso for alleged violation of American neutrality laws, was brought to the attention of the of \$35,864,381 compared with a surplus Russia's munitions campaign. federal government by Governor Ferguson who forwarded the Villa governor's request. Secretary Lansing referred the matter to Solicitor Johnson | until the figures for the year are analyzed by Secretary McAdoo, but on the | by the Russians, their official statement for consideration.

Both the Villa and Carranza factions charge that Huerta was implicated in the murder of President Madero. Inasmuch as the Mexico-American extradition treaty provides that requisition year's business, the treasury now has an tired. shall not be granted for political or actual net balance of \$82,025,716. With fenses, there have been no cases in which citizens of prominence in either by \$10,000,000 in the next ten days, it country ever have been surrendered.

## ZAPATA FIGHTING FIERCELY.

Pueblo, Mex., Thursday, June 24, via Havana, July 1.-Fighting for possession of Mexico City by the forces of be necessary for congress to restore the General Carranza and General Zapata old duty on sugar at the next session. has been in progress for eight days. Re- Sugar becomes free next year, whereas peninsula, to the western edge of which ports received in Pueblo indicate that in the days when it paid duty it brought in about \$60,000,000 a year.

The income tax proved the big p the Constitutionalist army of thirty ducer during the last twelve months, no confirmation. Premier Asquith anthousand men, which marched on the The total receipts up to the close of nounced in the house of commons this Federal capital from Pueblo, met with severe resistance by General Zapata's ALL TRAVELERS NEED PASSPORTS army and armed citizens who barricaded the approaches to the city.

## CARRANZA ARMY DRIVEN BACK.

Steamship City of Mexico, to New Or- day by state department officials. In leans, July 1.—Repeated attempts made all countries except Canada passports by the Carranza army, directed by Gen- are necessary, and even in Canada they eral Pablo Gonzales, to capture Mexico should be carried by citizens of the City have failed so far and the forces German, Austro-Hungarian or Turkish of Achi Baba. This began with an allied her complement was lifty men. Garza claim to have had the advantage

in the fighting. The Carranza army penetrated to the city, but was driven back and the Zapata forces say that the Constitutional- visit to a country in this hemisphere as ists have received a definite check.

Looting is feared by the merchants should the Constitutionalists capture the city. All business establishments have been barricaded.

The members of the diplomatic corps are meeting daily in an endeavor to

## MEXICO CITY FACING FAMINE.

protect the lives of foreigners.

The shortage of food is becoming seriin front of the international relief of- ent in the effort to check the movement readiness to take the officials of the This regulation has been in effect for government to the southern town, should some time in the British Isles.

Galveston, Tex., July 1.—General Rapreal Pacheco, in command of the Villa-Zapata forces in Mexico City, was killed yesterday during an eight-hour engagement with troops under Pablo Gonzales, ecording to a cablegram reaching the onstitutionalist consulate here this aft-

#### HUERTA HEARING CONTINUED.

El Paso, Tex., July 1,-The case against General Victoriano Huerta and five co-defendants was continued today under bonds for preliminary bearing tle for Capital Fiercely Fought. July 12. Huerta is charged with conspiracy to launch a revolutionary movement in Mexico. The postponement was moved by George B. Oliver, United States commissioner, on request of the government that additional time be given to collect evidence and subpoena witnesses, scattered from New York to Los Angeles.

General Huerta was entertained to-Washington, July 1.-With unparal- night at a private dinner given by El leled conditions of famine and anarchy Paso newspapermen. In a signed statein Mexico City threatening the safety ment Huerta gave his opinion of the armies from Galicia into Poland is daily of foreigners, officials of the United press. He characterized the press as States were giving serious consideration one of the most effective agencies for is puzzled as to whether they propose to The Swiss people are wondering what is with the loss of a number of American revelations by the condemned man. the uplift of bumanity.

#### DICTATOR IS SENTIMENTAL.

"How much?" a man asked. "It is not money," Huerta replied.

#### TRAIN WRECKED; MANY KILLED.

Carranza soldiers and their wives and Brest-Litovsk, linked with Warsaw by children were killed and several hundimportant railways, and lying about due This parade will be held in celebration dred injured in a wreck of a military east of the Polish capital. train near Monte Morelos, between Tampico and Monterey, according to an American who arrived here today from the in-

#### TREASURY REPORT SHOWS A DEFICIT OF \$35,864,381

## \$34,418,677 for 1913 - May Restore Duty on Sugar.

which closed yesterday, showed a deficit for the year ending June 30, 1914, of A German attack by water on Win-\$34,418,677

until the figures for the year are analfrom the war, while disbursements were

such a balance on hand and every prospect that it will be increased possibly is evident that there will be no issue of Panama canal or other government bonds to replenish the coffers for many months

to come, if at all. With the end of the war apparently remote, it is wellknown that many treasury officials are convinced that it will

business last night were \$79,828,675.

## America Warns Washington,

Washington, July 1.-Another warn-Mexico City, June 27, by Wireless, via ing against going to foreign lands with out passports was given Americans toshould be carried by citizens of the Alexandria, dated from the latter place unent consisted of one twelve-pounder United States whose names indicate Friday, in which he describes the battle and five six-pounders. In times of peace

In ordinary times many travelers to South and Central America have not ent says, still continues. troubled themselves to get passports. Now, however, the department advises lies," he says, "is the flower of the Turkthe same precautions in preparing for a ish army, which, notwithstanding easdestination. Today there came a dispatch from the consufigeneral at Ria desperately realizing that when the enced by Americans in getting out of Brazil after going there from the conclusive proof that there will be no is at hand." trouble with the immigration fauthirities before they will take a passenger

American port. Great Britain's passport regulations reached a total of seven thousand and ous. Forty thousand poor were in line are being made more and more string the fighting lasted from dawn to dark in front of the international rehet of-fices today. The convention government London, reports that hereafter all chil-sult was some gains for the allies. archives and treasury funds have been dren 14 years old or over cutering New removed to Chernavaca, forty miles south on the capital. A train is being held in on the passports of their parents or chronicler, "but the troops fought with garian consulate it was stated that the eighth round and Jack Hemple battered only enormously enhanced freight rates that the eighth round and Jack Hemple battered only enormously enhanced freight rates that the eighth round and Jack Hemple battered only enormously enhanced freight rates.

# the Constitutionalists enter the Federal district. VILLA GENERAL IS KILLED.

Invasion of Poland Is Assuming Serious Proportions-Allies Confronted With an Unexpectedly Austrian guns. Difficult Situation to Handle.

Optimism a Few Months Ago at Apparent Success of Muscovites war office says: in Carpathians Turned to Gloom at Continued Unchecked Ad-

London, July 1, 10:30 p. m.—The military railroad carriages." northward drive of the Austro-German becoming more formidable and England Someone referred to the wealth Hu- Russians out of the southeast tip of sequence, has been obliged to suspend government could not be determined.

what now has become the northern front usual restrictions on travel. between the Vistula and Bug rivers. The This envelope contains a few dried Austro-German forces on this front are ried for thirty-four years. I treasure crossed the forest fringing the Tanew river and not far from the Zamose fortress, twenty-five miles north of the Galician frontier. Only a hundred miles

#### INVASION OF RUSSIA SERIOUS.

The development of the Galician cam- and in other capacities. ago the Russians were at the Carpathian | the nation with the desire of women to nian was "engaged in admiralty basi passes and during the spring months be of service, and she urged all women, there were confident predictions both in leisure and non-producing classes, to England and France that Hungary participate. would soon be overrun. The British press has been optimistic for weeks that the Russians would turn and make a stand, but it now frankly concedes that Washington, July 1.—The second busi- the new invasion of Russia is serious, the very small minority." ness year of the present administration. The papers, however, place faith in

dau, in Courland, on the Baltic, just Official explanations will not be issued south of the Gulf of Riga, was repulsed

## ARRAS STILL STORM CENTER.

The Arras sector maintains, its repulosses are piling up daily, neither side saved.

that the allies have taken the Turkish pedoed by a German submarine yesterstronghold of Krithia, on the Gallipoli day at a point off Fastnet, Ireland. The couple of shots over our bows when we cago, issued the following bulletin: afternoon that the British losses in killed, wounded and missing in the land men up to May 31,

## PRAISES TURKS' BRAVERY.

London, July 2, 2:20 a. m. The British press representative in the Dardanelles sends a dispatch by way of Alexandria, dated from the latter place was a vessel of 320 tons and her armaadvance on June 4, and, the correspond-

"The force drawn up against the al-

The correspondent tells of the British for the United States from a South attempts against the Turkish lines on BULGARIAN RESERVISTS June 21, when the Turkish casualties

the day some 600 yards of Turkish ciples.

trenches had been taken. One trench two hundred yards long and ten feet deep was full of Turkish dead. They "The officers who have been in France say that as a fighting unit one Turk is vorth two Germans."

The Italians in their Austrian campaign are now coming up to the more trongly fortified positions held by the Austrians. Their operations have been hampered by the heavy snows and swiftly flowing mountain streams in Tyrol, Frankly Admitted Austro-German while along the Isonzo front their nu- Press Dispatches. Tend to Show merous attacks, though in some instances yielding them small gains, have been in large measure held in check by the

#### AUSTRIANS CLAIM MUCH BOOTY.

Vienna, July 2, 12:47 a. m.-The official communication issued tonight by the

"The total booty taken during June by the allied troops during the fighting in the northeast comprises 521 officers and vance of Central Empire Armies 194,000 men, ninety-three guns, 364 machine guns, 78 caissons, and one hundred

#### MOVING TROOPS TO WEST?

make their main effort in this direction, happening on the other side of the line. lives was lacking tonight and until all instead of maintaining a concentrated No German trains are arriving at Con- details are available Secretary Lausing BENNY KAUFF DECLARES offensive to the eastward, to force the stance, and the Swiss railway, as a con-stated that the position of the American Whatever the ultimate object is, the The Germans have suspended the steam- to Ambassador Page today that twenty-

#### MRS. PANKHURST REBUKES WOMEN WHO ASK BALLOT BEFORE SERVING COUNTRY

London, July 1, 11 p. m. The first batants were on board. romen's street parade since the out break of the war will be held July 17 under the direction of the Women's So-Laredo, Tex., July 1.—Three hundred to the north is the great Russian base, cial & Political union, of which Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst is the leader.

Mrs. Pankhurst explained at a meetsuffragettes or not, particularly the

the course of Mrs. Pankhurst's speech to which she replied:

#### THREE MORE SHIPS SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINES; MOST OF CREWS ARE SAVED

yzed by Secretary McAdoo, but on the face of the records it is apparent that says. Five cruisers and many torpedo ish steamship Lomas, bound from Arate at sea, however, the American govern. Malone, is said to be in poor health and munication between America and Gerreceipts were much smaller on enormous boats participated in the attack and an was sunk by a German submarine Wedreductions in customs revenues resulting attempt is declared to have been made nesday afternoon sixty miles west of treated as ships of war. to land troops. One of the torpedo the Seilly islands. The submarine first Notwithstanding the deficit on the boats was blown up before the fleet remous to haul to, but the second shell struck the steamer, killing the second officer. The crew took to the boats. The Italian ship Sardomene, timber-

The Itahan ship Sandonere, the German submarine only when the ARCHBISHOP QUIGLEY Castletown, Haredaven, Ireland. Two of tation as the storm center of the west- the crew were killed outright and several ern front, but despite the fact that the were wounded or missing. Seven were after the ship's engines had been put out

has been able to deliver a decisive blow, sailed from Argentina April 26 with a A dispatch tonight from Athens says cargo of wheat for Quecustown, was tor-

### DAMAGED IN WAR ZONE; 14 OF THE CREW MISSING

London, July I, 7:50 p. m.-The torpedo boat destroyer Lightning was damand naval operations against the Dar- aged last night off the east coast by a Even Advisable to Have Them in South danelles aggregated 38,635 officers and mine or torpedo explosion. She is now without a struggle. But my steering in harbor. Fourteen members of the gear was soon hit and put out of com- KILLED HIS THREE WIVES crew are reported as missing. Amounted mission. Then a shell fell into the enment that the Lightning had been damaged was contained in an official communication issued by the British ad miralty tonight.

The Lightning was built in 1895, She

#### CHILDREN IN BRITAIN TO BE TAUGHT THRIFT

London, July L.-A campaign to prowould be observed if Europe were the ualties that must already amount to mote thrift among British school children, similar to the movement already gurated by teachers in the elementary Janeiro describing difficulties experi- bastion of Achi Baba falls, the occupa- schools, by direction of the board of ed- the crew, who, because of a damaged war. United States without passports. The a mere question of time and when Kilid- sued by the board facilities for saving are to be provided and pupils are to be steamship companies, it seems, deman Bahr falls the doom of Constantinople told of the desirability of subscribing to the war loan.

## ARE PREPARING FOR CALL

spective regiments so as to know where pounds and 8mith 186.

Liner Armenian, Destroyed by Submarine With the Loss of 21 American Lives, Tried to Escape, Ignoring the Command to Stop.

British Admit Vessel Engaged in 'Admiralty Business' -U. S. Awaits Official Information.

Washington, July 1 .- Official informaion on which to base an accurate judg-Geneva, via Paris, July 1, 3:10 p. m .- British steamer Armenian was destroyed would say nothing regarding offers of its international service in this section. Consul Armstrong at Bristol reported

of the diplomatic corps in Mexico City my fortune. That envelope contains that progress in this sector, but farther north Germany from the Russian to the French From news dispatches officials were declared tonight that he is through mit to the warning command of the Ger- tionals. Kauff said he will report to man submarine to halt and made re- John Foster, secretary of the New international law the sinking of the ves- Kauff would better not report to the sel was justified, even though non-com- Giants tomorrow.

#### SINKING MAY BE JUSTIFIED.

It was admitted that if official reports bore out the press dispatches, there was in the season Kauff jumped to the Fedno likelihood that any new cause of eral league from the Giants. Manage the minister of munitions, that he will complaint would be added to the issues McGraw of the Giants said tonight that receive a delegation of women anxious pending between the United States and stated by the commission because he officials are endeavoring to bring about to serve the country, as shell-makers Germany. The only fact of importance would like to have him on his team. received officially came in a report from paign has created a situation entirely ing held today that the parade was Ambassador Page, who said the British EVELYN NESBIT THAW unexpected by the allies. A few months planned to impress the government and admiralty had informed him the Arme

> When it was suggested to officials that if the Armenian were a public ship of was received here today from Malone "We want the vote first," cried sev- war she could not have sailed from the N. Y., that Evelyn Neshitt Thaw had eral women in the back of the hall in United States without violating neu-announced that she would decline to a foreign consul for his government to deputy attorney general tonight that she did not constitute a violation of federal in New York in time to take the stand will assume complete control over this statutes. In the case of vessels which on Tuesday. London, July 1, 10:05 p. m.—The Brit- are loaded to supply a belligerent fleet Mrs. Thaw, who is camping near less stations maintaining direct comment has ruled that such ships must be

## CAPTAIN ADMITS FLEEING.

London, July 1, 5:33 p. m.-Captain Trickey, of the Armenian, in an interview today, said that he surrendered to freighter was afire in three places and of action and a dozen members of the The British bark Thistlebank, which crew had been killed by shrapnel fire,

"The submarine, as a signal for us to of Rochester, chief physician at the the factory were for the use of the arstop," said Captain Trickey, "first put a bedside of Archbishop Quigley, of Chi uny. were four miles off. I put my stern to ness shortly after 9 o'clock this evenhim and ran for it.

"The submarine then began to shell us night at least." in earnest, the shrapnel bursting all around us, killing several of the crew day marked by gradual failure of the at his home tonight on a charge of and knocking others overboard. I soon archbishop's strength, which became realized that the enemy was gaining on acute with another stroke of paralysis us, but I did not propose to surrender just before noon. gine room and another carried the Mar coni house away. Still another cut down the funnel and disabled the stokers, preventing them from keeping steam up.

in three places and I decided to sur- the crown that Smith had killed hi an hour and twelve or thirteen men lay dead on the deck. The submarine commander then forced me to clear the ship and seven minutes past eight the Armenian went own, shattered by two tor-

"I must say that the submarine commander showed us every fairness after lands, 330 years ago, has it known such we had given up, picking up many of a setback as it suffers by the European boat, had fallen into the water. Most of those who perished were Americans." Guelderland, "many a skilled labore

#### GUNBOAT SMITH EASY FOR NEWARK FIGHTER

#### GOVERNOR WON'T COMMUTE BECKER'S DEATH SENTENCE

#### Counsel for Former Police Lieutenant Gives Up-Reprieve Granted for Appeal.

Albany, N. Y., July L. Governor hitman today declined to commute e death sentence of Charles Becker former police lieutenant convicted the murder of Herman Rosenthal. Simultaneously Martin B. Manton, Becker's counsel, announced that in could take no further legal steps in bealf of his client.

In order that other counsel for Beckmay have an opportunity to appear to the federal courts, however, if desired, the governor granted the convicted man a reprieve of two weeks from the week beginning July 12 to the week beginning July 26. Mr. Manton This Act in Itself, Justified Dras. said he did not know if the case would be taken to a higher court, or what tic Action, Officials Point Out- attorney, if any, would appeal for the

onvicted man. At the last minute it developed tonight Becker offered to make revelations to the governor in connection with graft in New York police circles. The governor, however, refused to conside this phase of the case. Save for the statement that Becker had not confessed the killing of Rosenthal or ofment of circumstances under which the fered to implicate others, the governor

## HE IS DONE WITH FEDS; WOULD RETURN TO GIANTS

obtain the consent of General Carranza ing a direct reply he drew from an inner fighting along the Gnila Lipa has not er service on Lake Constance. It is be- one of the twenty-nine men lost with crack outfielder of the Brooklyn Fed- stars and stripes. to send supplies into the old capital pocket an envelope with a somewhat abated and this afternoon's Berlin offiof a disagreement regarding his salary in and around Lemberg, as well as along front and for this reason have put the inclined to the view that inasmuch as with the Federal league and that he inclined by the United the Armenian apparently refused to sub | tends to jump to the New York Na | States to Great Britain renewing the

peated attempts to escape, according to York Nationals tonight declared that emblem by British vessels.

"Kauff may just as well stay as he will not be welcome," Foster said, "The national commission has acted on Kauff's case and has declared him on-

## WILL TESTIFY AGAINST HUSBAND, IS BELIEF

New York, July 1. Although word traffity, it was pointed out that there had been cases before the federal courts at the the traffity at an glad that those ladies are in the lates without violating her to be which she replied:

"I am glad that those ladies are in the lates without violating her to be without the subpoena summoning her to be washington, July 1. Indications to obey the subpoena summoning her to night were that the United States without violating her to be without the subpoena summoning her to be would soon take over the big wireless at the traffic her to be without violating her to be without violating her to be without the subpoena summoning her to night were that the United States without the subpoena summoning her to be subpoena summoning her to be subpoena summoning her to be su in which this point arose and it had been her husband, Harry K. Thaw, informa- alleged violations of neutrality. Conruled that the chartering of a vessel by tion considered authentic reached the ferences among the heads of the state, a foreign consul for his government to deputy actorney and the consultation of war or supplies that reluctantly decided to submit to tinued, but there was every evidence that the government in the near future

her reluctance to testify was based ba many, the fear, it was reported, that she might be unable to withstand the strain FRENCH ROCKET FACTORY of cross-examination from Thaw's at-Today's session of the trial was or

#### cupied entirely with the reading of documentary evidence.

The archbishop regained conscious ing. I believe he will live through th-

The slight improvement in the prel

## TO GET LIFE INSURANCE

London, July 1 .- A verdict of guilty

was brought in by the jury today me the case of George Joseph Smith, who was charged with the murder of three "By this time the ship was on fire of his wives. It had been alleged by render. We had resisted the enemy for wives while they were in their baths from and 268 machine guns," says the and had collected insurance money on their lives. He was sentenced to die.

## PAPER INDUSTRY SET BACK.

Hattem, Province of Guelderland, Netherlands, June 10,-Not since the manufacture of paper became one of the established industries of the Nethers

"In the first place," says the head one of the ancient paper houses o has been called to don our Queen's uni form, thus making the Dutch mills shorthanded. In the second place, not to mention the many difficulties in the way of securing the necessary raw ma-New York, July 1.—Charley Weinert, terials at all, their price has advanced London, July 1, 8:17 p. m. Bulgarian of San Francisco, in seven of the ten prices of every kind of supplies and + on the longest day of the year. The re- reservists in London were served with rounds in their open air bont at Ebbets implements requisite in our work, such + a notice today to gather at their res Field tonight. Weinert weighed 184 as combustibles, mechanics' wires, felts ! + and similar articles. Shipping, of course, + "In one trench there was a temporary to report immediately in the event of George Rodel, the Boer, knocked out to many ports has been suspended, and + stones, sticks and fists. At the end of the day some 600 yards of Turkish size of Turkish size of the day some 600 yards of Turkish size of the stated by a change of regimental printing the referee stopped the bout in the past a large market in the Levant: that is now entirely closed."

# MAY BE PROTES SENT TO BRITAIN

Washington Making Searching Investigation of Cases Officially Reported in Which Belligerent Ships, to Avoid Attack, Resorted to the Stars and Stripes.

Realized Issue Is of Much Importance to Safety of Vessels Entitled to Display Emblem-Kaiser Is Considering Drafts of Reply to American Note.

Washington, July 1.—Searching investigation is being conducted by the United States into several eases in which it has been officially reported that British ships flew the American flag apparently to

avoid attacks by German submarines. Reports have been received not only rom Ambassador Gerard in Berlin, but through American consular sources in Great Britain with affidavits and other New York, July 1.-Benny Kauff, tos evidence tending to show misuse of the

The issue is regarded as of such importance to the safety of ships really entitled to fly the American flag that a representations previously made concerning any general use of the American

#### KAISER CONSIDERING REPLY.

Berlin, via London, July 1, 10:40 p. m. As the result of this week's conferences drafts of the German reply to the eligible to participate in organized American note are now in the hands of baseball for the next three years," Early Emperor William. The emperor's decision is expected in time so that the note can be presented to the American ambassador probably on July 5 or 6. High a friendly settlement of the question with America and there is every reason to believe that they are anxious to make

#### the proposals as acceptable as possible, NEUTRALITY VIOLATED? GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE WIRELESS AT SAYVILLE

Washington, July 1 .- Indications to-

## DESTROYED BY EXPLOSION

Marseilles, July 2, 2:45 a. m. -An explosion yesterday destroyed an illuminating rocket factory where one hundred persons were employed. Eighty women were working in the factory at STILL AT DEATH'S DOOR the time. Fire spread rapidly and four are known to be dead and others are Rochester, N. Y., July 1.-At 19 thought to have perished also. Ten o'clock tonight Dr. Joseph R. Culkin, were badly wounded. Rockets made in

#### POLISH EDITOR ACCUSED OF ANNOYING PRESIDENT

New York, July 1.-Alphonso Chrassending annoying and abusive letters to President Wilson at Washington. The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by secret service agents.

#### 141,059 MEN CAPTURED IN EAST BY TEUTONS

Berlin, via London, July 1 .- "The total captures in the eastern war theater during June made by the Teutonic allied troops amount to 400 officers and 140,650 men and eighty can-

#### NO WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WISCONSIN THIS YEAR

Madison, Wis , July I. Women sus frage failed conclusively for this session today when the senate, by a vote of 14 to 17, refused to reconsider its vote in killing the Grell resolution.

#### FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Washington, July 1 .- Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, was operated on today for appendicitis. Physicians said tonight the operation was entirely successful,

## WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington July 1 .- The fallowing is the weather bureau's THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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flint and heartless; it is becoming more

NATURE STILL KIND.

themselves what the effect of short crops

and bad harvests would be to realize

how far what has happened as yet is

from sounding the lowest depths of mis-

ery and horror. But nature is still kind.

One of the most telling arguments

projectors of the plan need not mourn

pointed in the receipts, as the public

goes to pictures not for religious im-

pulses, but for amusement and thrills,

and after six days of varied programs

would find expurgated films an indiffer-

ent attraction. And if the films were

made to appeal to popular taste, there

would be a kettle of fish because of

the dissent that would come from the

clerics of the community and other per-

sons who feel strongly on the subject

The organization of the Charcoal Iron

company of America and its purchase

vesterday at United States court sale

here of the assets of the Lake Superior

of signal importance to two upper pen-

insula communities, Newberry and Man

istique, where the company is operating

important plants. For the past two

years the company has been conducted

by a receiver, appointed as a result of

friendly proceedings undertaken by the

bondholders and made necessary by an

unwieldly organization that was found

to be poorly constituted to stand the

acute strain of the past five years,

steel industry has passed through in the

is one that is amply financed and that

About the attack of a German sub-

of Sunday amusements.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915.



THE ONE TERM PLANK.

Crop reports from the countries at war A Washington dispatch in the Chicago agree in saying that the promise is good, Tribune makes the definite statement in proportion to the acreage planted, that Mr. Bryan will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president in 1916. As the story goes, prior to his departure from Washington he than the ordinary need of importing made certain inquiries about the situa-food, tion among his intimates, word of which was gradually spread in a widening circle. His campaign, it is said, will be Europe must have for bread, beyond the based on the one term plank in the production of that continent, are prom-Baltimore platform, which he will hold will make President Wilson unavailable set a new record for the world in refor renomination.

Lacking more definite information likely to beat 1914 by a wide margin. than is conveyed by the article in the Tribune, there will be a general disposilack of labor, will be offset by gains in tion to disbelieve that Mr. Bryan has the United States and Canada, The any intention of figuring in such a small decrease in Argentina is much crowning role of assininity. He has more than balanced by the increase of been credited with a political sense that, about 64,000,000 bushels in India. There unless it has become dulled through may be 80,000,000 or 100,000,000 bushels contemplation of the greatness of his more wheat available for export to Euown visions, should define for him his rope from Asia and America than there limitations and show him the futilitywas last year. otherwise than as leader of a wrecking expedition-of any presidential excursion at this juncture.

Very few persons either in the Democratic party or outside it take the one least, for lack of food. term plank of the Democratic platform seriously. The public is pretty well initiated into the manner in which plat- against Sunday shows is likewise the forms are made. On a few "paramount" argument against the Sunday saloon. issues they may represent the spirit There are shows six days a week, as and the desire of the convention that there are open saloons six days a week ratifies them. But in no small part and in those six days the public ought shot or just "half-shot"-Pittsburgh they are a dumping place for the to be able to get enough of shows and Dispatch. crochets and isms of the men who domi- saloons alike. To pile into them on nate the platform committee, and they the seventh day, also, argues a poverty are swallowed in a mass, with little of of resources that is, to say the least, understanding, by a body of tired dele- deplorable. Their denial, if it serves as gates, at the fag end of conventions. an incentive to the public to find more The one term plank in the Baltimore varied employment for its time, can declaration has been regarded as one of surely be regarded with equanimity even Mr. Bryan's crochets, It was little conby persons of liberal views. As for the sidered and most of the delegates didn't denial of Sunday shows as a means of give a whoop about it. If they had giv- raising money for the playgrounds, the en serious thought to the proposal they would doubtless have been opposed to For if the subjects were semi-religious any such ridiculous limitation on their they would doubtless be greatly disapliberty of action as a party, and on the freedom of the people of the country to follow their desires in electing their president.

And so the case stands today. No person who has not personal and selfish interests to serve would think of contending that this plank is binding on President Wilson. It would be a great calamity if he should regard it as binding. The country needs him as the Democratic candidate. It may, perchance, be that the country will not desire him for president again, but it is most obvious that if it is to have any Democrat at all it will want President Wilson,

## HORRORS OF PEACE.

War has its horrors, but so has peace, and there is much less excuse for the horrors of peace because they could be so much more easily prevented. The department of labor recently estimated that an average of 25,000 fatal accidents occur annually among wage earners in this country, and approximately 700,000 injuries involving a disability of more than four weeks. No evidence is at hand to show how many of these accidents are preventable, but the number must be large. Fortunately constructive thought is now being given to prevention to an extent never before dreamed of.

The economic impulse for better care has a stock issue in keeping with the of the lives and health of workers has in part come from workingmen's compensation laws. Large employers carry its corporate career unnder most favortheir own risks, and it is merely business for them to spend generously to prevent accidents that would cause a heavy drain on their earnings. But this commercial incentive to better methods the loss of more American lives, there has not figured alone in the more hu- is a disposition to suspend judgment unmane outlook on this question. It is til its obscure aspects are cleared up. being given attention in no small part Obviously if it was as offensive an act because of the growing understanding of as at first report it seems to have been social responsibility in industry and the the tension of German-American relaincreasing realization that the human tions will be greatly increased, and that and humane side of business organiza- at a time when there was beginning to tion has too long been disregarded. It be promise that they would be effectualis not so long ago that the wastage of ly cleared up. human lives and limb in great industries. particularly the iron and steel plants. was regarded as one of the unpleasant years three forties, on which are locaters who are now loudly shouting for conditions that must attend production, ed a valuable mining property, have peace. The resignation of the secre but with little more sentiment than the been lost from the tax roll. These for. tary of state at the critical moment breakage of so much of the mere ma- ties are assessed at \$145,000, and this with the explanation that he believes in chinery of output. The men who year a tax of \$2,610 will be paid on that the president and his cabinet may conducted the industries had not yet them, so it was a loss of no small seri- be opposed to peace, and yet there is no visualized the humblest of the workers as ousness to the village. According to the doubt that Mr. Wilson and his assist

visited the village. This is the best war" is consequently directed only at thing to the credit of any carnival company that ever came to the upper penin-the way to assure peace. There are sula. Stambaugh should now look trusting theorists of Mr. Bryan's type about earefully. Perhaps it is overlooking some other rich taxable property.

The Archbishop of Canterbury argest that England needs an antidote of short ejaculatory prayers for Germany's "God unheard of product from its arms and munitions factories.

considerate and humane. It is reflecting Germany, it is reported, is ordering the spirit of the age, when the dawning vision of the demands of social responsibilities resting on the great and powreading the signs of the times. erful among us promises a regeneration.

An Escanaba man drove an automo pile to that city from Chicago in fifteen Those who imagine that war has done hours. He hit the high spots and its worst in Europe have only to ask missed at least three counties.

#### STATE PRESS

It begins to look as if Lou Rowle and interned. Detroit Times.

Speaking of nobby things in shoes, here are bunions.—Pontiac Gazette.

There are few exceptions to this rule. If The street sprinklers are having an sufficient labor shall be available for the easy time of it these days. Owose, harvests, Europe will have little more Argus.

To many it would be unfortunate to e put in the place of Thaw and have And the great exporting countries to prove sanity. Saginaw News. which furnish most of the wheat which

As for the feminist movement, a man n Binghampton, N. Y., has just finished is twentieth quilt of the year. - Detroit ised remarkably large crops. Last year

spect to the supply of wheat, and 1915 is The more we read about the mob in Georgia the more convinced we become that Leo Frank didn't have a fair trial. The decrease in Russia, due chiefly to -Detroit Free Press.

> That Astor baby's go-cart cost \$600. But probably he'll get a rebate of \$40 if the factory turns out 300,000 this year.—Grand Rapids Press.

The thing we can't understand about that Frank case is how a Georgian can get so excited during the watermelon season.-Muskegon Chronicle.

For another year, if present prospects The French have invented a new gas hold good, famine, on a vast scale, is not to use against the enemy. So far the likely to be added to Europe's woes. The war has made no use whatever of laughing gas, though, Mr. Bryan came war is not to end, within that time at near introducing it.-Battle Creek

## TIMELY QUIPS

Puzzle.

Now that treating has become trea-

Pity.

It would be a real pity to spoil America's distinction of being the only neu- the public and the papers are the better tral first-class power on earth. Kansas for it. A live, enterprising and success-City Journal.

## Punishment.

Naval academy cadets who cheat in xaminations ought to be sentenced to serve in a subordinate capacity in submarines,—Cleveland Leader

Remember.

No sneers should greet the entrance

of San Marino, the world's smallest republic, into the war. Remember what little Corsica once produced.-Chicago Fishy.

A clever chief has invented a way of removing the bones of a shad. But bones are as necessary to a shad a Hamlet to the play,-Cleveland Plain

## Chance.

The assertion that a can of tomatoe hat retails for 7 cents in this country would sell for \$1 in Brazil suggests that an expert horticulturist might make a pretty good thing of growing tomatoe in Brazil.-Indianapolis News,

#### Iron and Chemical company is a matter EDITORIAL OPINION

Where is the War Party?

"Those who bellow for war," as Mr. Bryan gracefully dubbed them in his address at New York the other day, would appear to be somewhat in disfavor, for the bitter denunciation o them by the former secretary of statwas greeted with vociferous applause the dispatches inform us.

But who are they? Mr. Bryan's earmay be even more acute than they seen which, take them by and large, have to be long if he has been able at thi juncture to hear anyone clamoring for been the most trying that the iron and war, urging that we mix in with the Eu ropean difficulties. It is an easy mat past two decades. The new organization ter to win applause with a speech for the general principle of peace, for there is no one who is not in favor of it. W. have heard none of the bellowing fo value of the assets. It is in strong

hands in all departments and enters on It is a good plan at this time to si down and think the situation over care fully and coolly and see that we are not stampeded without cause. When we hear loud clamor it is natural for us marine on the steamer Armenia, with to believe that there is something at which it is directed, and in the present instance we are hearing so much about peace and such vigorous denunciation of those who, as Mr. Bryan puts it bellow for war," that we are apt, un less we keep ourselves in hand, to be lieve that there is a considerable was party in this country that is trying to force us into the European conflict. Who form such a party Who are the spokesmen? Who in this country has actively advocated our participancy is the European war? Who is pushing or to war? We don't know, and what to Stambaugh reports that for many more neither do Mr. Bryan and the oth

fellow creatures, worthy of and entitled to the most thoughtful consideration.

Not long and industry, ware best to the most thoughtful consideration. Not long ago industry was bard as discovered, but apparently it was due The country doesn't want it. There is

to some inquiry in regard to the location no considerable party calling for war a carnival company that recently Denunciation of "those who bellow for the circumambient atmosphere.

There is a difference of opinion as to who entertain the belief that a nation unarmed is entirely safe in a world of armed nations, who do not suspect that our wealth and our utter inability to protect ourselves might invite attack? and there are others who point to the record of history to prove that only the nation able to defend itself is able Punish England." Likewise it needs an to command peace. Between these two parties there is a radical clash of opinop. So in the recent cabinet crisis there was a radical difference of opinion be tween President Wilson and Mr. Bryan as to the character of the note to be motor sledges in preparation for another sent to Germany. But all alike are de-winter campaign. Germany is correctly sirous of peace. We have yet to hear of any war sentiment in this country .-Saginaw Courier Herald.

#### The Same Old Story.

Announcement is made of the consolilation of the two daily papers at Green Bay, the Press and the Gazette, a new company having been formed to take over both publications and merge them in the issue of one daily to be known as The Green Bay Press-Gazette. This or ganization represents practically the same interests which a year ago established The Press, a venture that proved both unprofitable and unsatisfactory to the men who imagined they could make two papers grow where before there was only one. Money was spent unsparingly to prove the correctness of their theory but, with accumulating debts and no prospect of success, the backers of this enterprise decided they had made a mistake in their calculations and that they nust choose between abandoning their indertaking, or, by bringing both papers under one management, find a way to establish a really successful and profitable paper that would give toem a chance to recoup their losses in the ef fort to divide the field by competition. The Gazette was therefore purchased at a round figure set by the former owner, and the consolidation of the two papers as followed.

Experiences of this kind are quite requent in the newspaper field, and especially in localities where restricted population and advertising patronage make it quite impossible for more than one good daily paper to flourish an i succeed. Of course there are some such localities that are served by more than one daily paper, but invariably in such instances both the public and the advertising patrons suffer through the indifferent and unsatisfactory service rendered by the competing papers. Not only is the service poorer, moreover, but the public and advertisers are orced to stand an additional expense or this duplication of inferior service, which is kept up so long as the rivals can manage barely to make ends meet,

or until one is stranded on the rocks of adversity. The natural and inevitable conse-

nence of such conditions is a tendency rprising and efficient paper. Over and over this experience is repeated in various cities of this country, and both ful paper that faithfully and conscientiously serves the public in its particular field is worth much more to the community than several weak, inefficient and financially handicapped papers struggling for a bare existence. And the people themselves are coming to appreciate this point quite as fully as do members of the newspaper profession

## The Montenegrins Score.

-Oshkosh Northwestern.

The Montenegrins, too, have obtained their revenge out of the war. A fev days ago the Serbians occupied the Albanian port of Durazzo, which they seized during the Balkan fight and of which they were afterward deprived \*v the great powers, acting under the in fluence of Austria. Now their brethren of the Black Mountain have descended opon Scutari and taken it, this same Scutari which they captured from Tur key at great sacrifice and with great effort, and of which they were robbed by the European concert.

In the midst of the big events of the European war, happenings of minor nilitary importance are likely to be overlooked, but there is so much history and so much sentiment bound up in hese achievements of the Serbians and Montenegrins that they eatch the imigination even under the shadow of the pectacular mountain campaign of Italy and the developments of the warfare in

the North sea. If the Allies win the fight they are in. he probabilities are that this time Ser-

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ia and Montenegro will be allowed etain the prizes for which they have acrificed so much.—Detroit Free Press.

### A LAUGH OR TWO

Recipe.

'o be the mouthpiece of your age, This plan with true success fraught:

first think what every one has said, Then say what every one has Judge. thought

## Beyond Reach.

Mr. Wayup-This is a great big land Mr. Blease-That's right, and a fellow doesn't realize it till he travels. Why, you can actually go to places in

this country where you don't owe anybody.-Puck, His Love for Tommy. Fond Mother-You will be 5 years old tomorrow. Willie, and I want to give

you would like better than anything Willie (after thinking earnestly for ive minutes)—Bring me a whole box of chocolate creams, mother, and ask Tom-

you a real birthday treat. Tell me what

#### Self-Effacement.

my Smith to come and watch me eat

"Are you going to your wife's party? sked the old friend.

"No," replied Mr. Cumrox. "The last time we had a party I attended and couldn't find anybody to talk to." "Then you are not a success in so

"No. The most I can do is to stay in niding and not injure the prospects or mother and the girls."-Washington

#### Surely Authentic.

to weed out and eliminate the weaker to a group of friends, when a blatant while he was at the college he visited and poorer publications, and to leave a young man, who had timself made a practically every department and gave restricted newspaper field to the more short trip through Europe, decided that the school close scrutiny. His reply to t was about time to come in for his the state board's overtures share of honors as a great traveler.

exact spot where Pharaoh's hosts were in the morning when we heaved up the inchor we discovered that one of Pharioh's chariots, which had for years been inchor. It was in an excellent state of preservation.

"How did you know it was one of recent vintage?" inquired the old tour-

"Oh, that was easy," replied the noisy the chariot we found an old coin which bore the inscription, '2005 B. C.' "-Philadelphia Ledger

CADILLAC-Farmers who held then 1914 crop of potatoes for higher prices admit they are "stung." One Manton farmer this week disposed of 4,000 ushels for 6 cents a bushel. He has stored the potatoes in Manton through out the winter and his storage chargwere 5 cents a bushel.

MUSKEGON-At the conclusion of he eighth annual, convention of the Michigan Federation of Typographical unions here, Battle Creek was selected as the next convention city. O. L. big German drive against Russia, ta: Hildebrandt of Lansing was re-elected program was inaugurated a decade ago. president and C. B. Waddell of Grana Rapids was made vice president. C. D. Amadon of Port Huron was chosen as secretary. Appropriations for creating a health and accident fund for the unions

was discussed. The term of apprenticeship was raised from four to five yearf the apprentice does not take the I. I

ANN ARBOR-Herman Wulfert, shipping clerk of this city, obtained a divorce from his wife, Ethel May, in Judge Kinne's court, because his wife nagged him. Wulfert was at one time since his marriage, an electrician, drawing a good salary. In his duties he was be suitably rewarded by notifying Ellsworth S. Con Iron River, Mich. 7:2-21 frequently obliged to stay out late at night and then, he said his wife would ccuse him of being on a spree.

ROMULUS-The body of Mrs. H. forris, of Romulus, was found in the Huron river at French Landing. She is believed to have committed suicide. Mrs Morris was 62 years old and a lifelong resident of Romulus. She had been in broken health for a long time. Surviving her is her husband, three sisters, a WANTED-Agents, both sexes, for propobrother, Charles Downing of Romulus, former member of the state legislature, and six children. TRAVERSE CITY-M. W. Merrill o

Williamsburg killed a genuine copper ead snake on his farm. It measured 22 inches in length. This is the first specimen of this variety of snake that has been found in this region in the last 20 years, and it was supposed that the species had become extinct. The fangs f the reptile were a quarter of an inch in length and it required a real battle before it was dispatched.

LANSING-Several days ago Governor Ferris received petitions signed by 5,000 mothers of the copper country asking executive clemency for Edwin Polkinghorne, Joshua Cooper, John Groff and Arthur Davis, the four men sentenced to Marquette prison to serve from seven to fifteen years for manslaughter in connection with the riots at Seeberville, during the strike twe years ago. Before taking any action in the matter, Vov. Ferris says he will confer with Special Prosecuting Attorney Nichols and Judge Richard Flannigan before whom the men were tried and convicted

NILES-Advices from Van Buren ounty declare that the strawberry ield there, the harvest of which is just being finished, has been the smallest in years. It is declared that the crop has not exceeded 15 per cent, of a normal year, due largly to the frosts during May. The largest shipments this season from Hartford have not exceeded 200 crates a day. In normal years 3,-000 to 4,000 cases a day have not been uncommon. The canning factories have been shipping in fruit from other districts to increase their outputs. The North Pacific Fruit Distributors, an association which includes the apple dearers of the northwest, estimate that the erop this year will be less by over 2,000 cars than the yield of last year. EAST LANSING-The state board of

agriculture expects to know this week wnether or not Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agriultural college, will accept the prest dency of M. A. C. Doctor Butterfield paid a visit to the East Lansing insti-An aged and much-traveled tourist tution a few days ago, ostensilly to atwas relating experiences of his trave.s tend the M. M. C. alumni reunion, but has so far been withheld. The East "When I made my trip through the Lansing position is said to appeal Red sea," the young man interjected, strongly to Doctor Butterfield. His hes-'we dropped anchor one night in the itancy in accepting it is said to be due to the fact that it he came to Michigan engulfed by the waters of the Red sea, he might be thrown out of close touch with many of the progessive agricultur al organizations and activities of the east. Doctor Butterfield is connected lying at the bottom of the sea, was with the Carnegie foundation for the ooked on to one of the flukes of our advancement of agriculture, and he is similarly affiliated with other organiza tions and it is said that it is the pos sibility that he might have to give Pharaoh's chariots and not one of more these things up which has caused the delay in his decision with regard to M A. C. At M. A. C. the negotiations with Doctor Butterfield are looked on with oung man. "You see, in one corner of much favor and it is said to be unlikely that the state board could choose man better qualified to promote and maintain harmonious relations between the various departments of the college LOWER STATE NOTES Incidentally, it has been stated on good authority that the state board will pay a salary of from \$7,500 to \$10,000; year for the right man. The presidential position at the college at present pays \$5,000 a year,

## MINING NEWS

CALUMET & HECLA.

Unless all signs fail, Calumet & Heela dividends on subsidiary company shares than it has ever had since the expansion Only three subsidiaries are on the diviat present is \$10 quarterly-or \$2.50 on | ternate. the 200,000 shares basis-so that with | Among those expected to address the Calumet & Hecla's ownership of 98,048 four big meetings the convention will on Calumet & Heela rotes now outform Calumet & Hecla's estimated dividend receipts from subsidiaries this year may be compared with actual receipts in previous years as follows: Year' Dividends

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If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy league, von know that it is a success. Sam F and it settled in my stomach and bow-els. I had an awful time, and had it not interest of temperance. been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

## Classified Want Directory

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LOST-A black cow, with white spotted forehead, Notify Louis Cascarini, Princeton, Mich.

#### WANTED

WANTED-At once, a kitchen girl; good wages. Benson's restaurant,

sition good for \$3 to \$5 daily. Write: "State Agent," Chippewa Falls, Wis. 7-2-30 WANTED-Girl to help with housework, mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Fr between 11 and 12 in the morning. WANTED-A good Al cook wants position

either as camp or mining cook; four rears' experience. State wages and size of rew to cook for. Address, A. J. Springer, Soo, Mich., Gen'l Del. WANTED-Women to make dust caps.

Will buy entire output. Big profits No canvassing. Material furnished any dis-tance. Pleasant, steady employment, Stamp for reply. Union Mfg. & Supply Co., Ko-komo, 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 arbers. Our graduates earn good wages. now for coming season's rush, Write Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis.

HELP WANTED-To address envelopes at home; either sex; good pay; full parti-dars 10c. Direct Sales Co., Dept. : guincy, Ills. 6-26-4t ulars 10c Quincy, Ills,

WANTED-Plano. Phone 232 and give cash figure, 6-22-ff

#### FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Seven-room house, 208 Bluff St. Inquire 110 N. Fifth St. 7-1-21 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 Bluft 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. Gelli. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's store. 6-14-tf

FOR RENT Store and meat market, corner of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave.; lving rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, oarn and big yard. Enquire at Jos. Zalk's

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Horse. Inquire at No. 1 hose FOR SALE—An upright plane, at a bar-gain. 1008 N. Front St. Telephone 795

G-28-6t BIDS will be received for the sale of two windmills, frames and pumps, the property of the Marquette County Agricultural society. This property is now at the fair grounds for inspection. Bids will be opened July 15, at 2 p. m. 6-26-6t

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut sideboard and a book case. Mrs. A. E. Tay-lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-31-1f)

## ENEMIES OF LIQUOR TO GATHER IN FORCE

Convention of the Anti-Saloon League at Atlantic City to Open Tuesday, July 6.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1.-Every state in the Union will be represented here next week at the sixteenth national convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which will open on Tuesday, July 6, and continue until Friday, July 9. Arrangements have been made to care for nearly twenty-five thousand delegates, and the managers of the convention expect it to be one of the greatest ever held by the league. Under the banner of "A Stainless Flag will in 1915 enjoy a larger income from and a Saloonless Nation," the league hopes to adopt plans to further its camaign against the liquor traffic.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, D. D., LL.D., New York, is president of the league. dend list, and yet Calumet & Hecla's in- Each local church organization in the come therefrom for the first half of 1915 United States affiliated with it, each will be over \$500,000, while if the pres- Sunday school, each young people's soent rate of dividends is maintained dur- ciety, as well as local, village, township, ng the rest of the year, income will be county, city, state or national temper-\$1,248,146 against \$915,000 in 1913, the lance society or uplift organization, is enbest previous year. Ahmeek's dividend titled to appoint a delegate and an al-

shares two more dividends this year hold each morning, afternoon and evenwould yield \$490,240, or \$805,896 from ing are: Governor Carlson, of Colorado; Ahmeek in 1915. Allouez, assuming Governor Lister, of Washington; United that it pays two dividends of \$1 each States Senator Sheppard, of Texas; during 1915, would yield \$82,000, and Captain Richmond P. Hobson, of Ala Osceola, which has already turned in bama; former Governor Patterson, ot \$163,750 to the parent company, may Tennessee; United States Senator Jacob probably be counted upon for two addi- H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire; John tional payments of \$3 per share, or G. Wooley, the author; Booker T. Wash-\$360,250 for the year. As the interest ington, the negro educator; Judge Chas. A. Pollock, of North Dakota; Fred O. standing amounts to about \$150,000 per Blue, West Virginia; Congressman Perl annum, the excess of sub-company divi- D. Decker, of Missouri; Governor Hays, dends over this interest charge would of Arkansas; former Governor Hodges, amount to about \$1,000,000, or \$11 per of Kansas; Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle share on Calumet & Heela. In tabular Creek, Mich., and former Governor Stubbs, of Kansas. "The Logic of Prohibition," "The

Worldwide War," "The Fight of Prohibition in the Pacific Northwest," "The Negro and the Liquor Question." "What Would Lincoln Do?" "All Tides Sweeping Towards Prohibition," "Prohibition in the South," "The Right of the States to Amend the National Constitution.' are topics of some of the addresses. "The Message of the Convention to the Country at Large" will be delivered by the Rev. P. A. Baker, D.D., of Waterville, O., general superintendent of the

The principal meetings of the league Guin, Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had will be held on the Million Dollar pier, measles and got caught out in the rain, and it is expected that many meetings will also be held on the beach in the

One of the plans on foot is for several and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not pos- thousand of the delegates to go to Washsibly have lived but a few hours longer, ington on the Saturday after the conbut thanks to this remedy, I am now vention and march to the White House well and strong." For sale by All Deal- for the purpose of presenting an appeal + . . . . . . . . I for nationwide prohibition.

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## **Copper Country**

## MISSION IS TO AID TUBERCULAR PATIENTS

Mrs. Gottliebson to Organize a Re- U. P. Development Bureau's Anlief Society Among Jewish People of District.

Mrs. J. Gottliebson of Houghton, one of the national directors for the Jewish Consumptives Relief society, which annual meeting in Houghton yesterday, maintains a sanatorium for the treat- as follows: mnt of tuberculosis patients at Denver, Colo., yesterday received from the na- Menominee. tional headquarters of the society authority to organize a copper country branch. She will organize it among the Jewish people of the district.

Mrs. Gottliebson for some years con ducted an annual collection of funds among the copper country Jewry for this society. She says that she does not approach people outside of her faith, because the copper country has its own tuberculosis problem and she feels that the public should not be called upon to contribute to an outside organization. But she thinks that the Jews of the district should be ready and willing to aid their own unfortunates, and she elected from among the executive comasks that the Jewish people of the copper country be prepared to receive a visit from her. Any other people who often deprived some good, active worker care to contribute to this cause may notify Mrs. Gottliebson and she will call upon them.

First in Three Years.

years, Mrs. Gottliebson considers that in these prosperous days the Jewish people of the copper country should be prepared to contribute liberally. She refrained from making an appeal during the strike and during the first year of the war, but she says that neither strike nor war allayed the great white plague and that there is now a real need.

Not until this collection has been made will Mrs. Gottliebson attempt to organize the relief society. The interest shown by the Jewry will determine the course of action in this regard. The organization of the society will make possible throughout each year an ac- President Green. Rev. William Reid cumulation of funds that will relieve Mrs. Gottliebson from the necessity of making an annual collection. It also praying for divine guidance to the Dewill relieve the contributors, as their velopment bureau and divine approval of contribution can be made gradually and its efforts.

The organization is a worthy one and contributors to it can take comfort and Melvin, second tenor; Will Hall, barisatisfaction from this quotation from tone, and George Ross, bass, offered a the Talmud: "He who saves one's life selection.

SPILICH STILL AT LARGE. Man Suspected of Robbing Mrs. Messner Avoids Arrest.

Sheriff Cruse up to yesterday could report no success in the efforts of his officers to capture John Spilich, bartender for Mrs. John Messner at Dodgeville. who is suspected of robbing Mrs. Messner of \$1,100 Tuesday night. The man's description has been sent out over a large territory, and as there is no ceason to believe he succeeded in getting out of the district the officers have hope of turning him up from some hiding

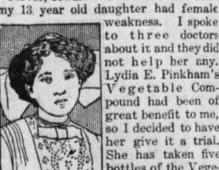
place in Houghton county. CLOVERLAND EDITOR HERE.

One of the visitors to the Development bureau meeting at Houghton is William N. McPhail, editor of the Cloverland Press, Ewen, Ontonagon county. Mr. McPhail is one of the most enthusiastic exponents of the possibilities of the upper peninsula, though comparatively a stranger. He takes some pride in the fact that his is one of the best printed weeklies in the peninsula and its text always is in accord with its mechanical

## MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daugh-

ter's Health. Plover, Iowa .- "From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female



about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vege-

table Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She was all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not June Sustains Reputation But Falls Become right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."-Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

Hundreds of such letters expressing gratitude for the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished are constantly being received, proving the reliability of this grand old

continue to suffer day in and day out but for 1906, the record year. at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a woman's remedy for bridal month, by producing the great-

woman's ills. If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-

## GEORGE W.M'CORMICK CHOSEN PRESIDENT

nual Meeting-A New Land-Selling Plan Announced.

velopment bureau were elected at the

President-George W. McCormick Vice Presidents-Thornton A. Green,

Treasurer-H. W. Read, Escanaba. Secretary-Manager-C, W. Mott, Men-

Ontonagon; Alton T. Roberts, Mar-

Munising was suggested as the place for the meeting of 1916. The decision was left with the executive committee.

New Election Plan.

On the suggestion of the executive committee, the bureau adopted a new plan of electing officers. Ine by-laws previously prescribed that the officers be mittee. But this resulted in cutting down the number of active heads and n a county from taking the share he would like to take. As a result the ris. committee suggested that it be composed in the future of one member from each county and that the officers be Because there has been no collection elected separately. This plan has been for this purpose during the last three adopted. The officers will be ex-office members of the committee,

The meeting was a most enthusiastic one, being attended by a large number of delegates, particularly from the counties contiguous to Houghton, Ontonagon county had the largest representation, Addresses were delivered during the afternoon by Rev. Father Barth of Escanaba, J. M. Longyear of Marquette, G. W. McCormick of Menominee, A. E. Petermann of Calumet and W. W. Walker of the D., S. S. & A.

Morning Session.

The morning session was brief. It was called to order at 12 o'clock by Cross, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Houghton, offered an invocation

The justly famed Imperial quartet, Messrs. Fred King, first tenor; Martin

is considered as if he had saved the John W. Black, president of the Copbehalf of Houghton and the copper country a welcome to the delegates, to which President Green made a response, Will Hall sang a solo and the meet

omination and resolution. Mr. Longyear to Help Settlers.

A feature of the meeting in the aft rnoon was the announcement by J. M. Longyear of Marquette of a new plan of selling land to settlers. It is intended by Mr. Longyear and his associates, who are among the largest owners of upper peninsula lands, to lend money for improvements and to allow settlers to complete the parchase of their farms by small payments running over a period of twenty-one years i

A timely resolution adopted at the uggestion of the executive committee was one to appoint a committee of the oureau to interview the board of su ervisors of Baraga county, in the hope of having the trunk line road between the iron and copper countries put into passable condition. It was represented to the committee that the road is not in good condition, in spite of recent re ports to the contrary. The committee

was appointed. Other Meetings Are Held.

The annual meetings of the Cloverland Association of Commercial Executives and the Upper Peninsula Credit Bureau association were held during the day.

HOUGHTON-HANCOCK DAY.

South Range Firemen Invite Portage Lake People to Carnival.

This is Houghton and Hancock day a he South Range fire department's street fair and carnival and the firemen have been assured that there will be : ig attendance from the Portage Lak towns. In fact, the expected crowd will be so big that the firemen have ar ranged with the Copper Range railroad to run a late train tonight. It will eave Houghton at 11:30 to give Paines dale visitors to the carnival a chance to get home about midnight, and the veturning train, leaving South, Range about 12:30, will take the Houghton

and Hancock people home. The firemen are greatly pleased with the Heinz & Beckman shows, which are the entertainment offered visitors to the carnival. The company is a large one, substantial organization with every detail of its equipment, amusements and personnel high class. No carnival company that ever appeared in the coppe

country has given such satisfaction. MARRIAGE LICENSE STATISTICS.

hind Previous Record.

The marriage license clerk in County Clerk Kaiser's office at Houghton yesterday gave out the monthly license

statistics. There were issued during June eighty ine licenses, which is five more than i June of 1914 but considerably less than the 106 record established by June of 1907 and tied in 1911.

To date this year there have been 266 licenses issued, as compared with If you are ill do not drag along and 297 in the same period of 1914 and 413

est number of marriage licenses for the year thus far, exceeding May by fortyseven. The fewest number of licenses issued in any June since the establishdential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

MISS HEIKKILA'S HELPFULNESS Houghton County Girl Still Duluth Babies' "Little Mother."

Miss Elizabeth Heikkila, a Calumet rl, sister of Undersheriff William Heit. ila of Houghton, who has for some welfare work of the Duluth Masonic onsistory, continues to win praise from he Duluth press for the capable or canization of the work and for her suc ess in procuring better conditions for the poor infants of the city.

Officers of the Upper Peninsula De. a cost lower than the ordinary com- hensive summary of the havor which the

INVESTIGATION CONCLUDED. Charges Against Baraga County Offi-

cials Delved Into.

James A. Green, of Lansing, assistant attorney general, left L'Anse yesterday,

MASS FOURTH OF JULY. Women of M. E. Church Promoting the Celebration for Monday.

The Fourth of July celebration at Mass, Ontonagon county, this year will and Galicia, Austrian Poland, equally be in charge of the Ladies Aid society devastated by the war. of the Mass M. E. church. The celeration will be eminently safe and sane, at will have most of the time-honored catures at that.

At 9:30 a. m. there will be a parade eaded by a brass band, in which paade the public is asked to join. There will be athletic contests in the afterioon for persons of all ages and both exes. This program will be carried our in Adventure Park. The women will serve lunch all day

RETURN FROM COURT MARTIAL. Fate of Otto Schultz Rests With Judge

per Country Commercial club, extended Schultz, formerly machinist's mate on the Yantic. Schultz is charged with a sault. Lieutenant Paul Ruppe testified before the court last Saturday. The proceedings are now closed and the fate of ng adjourned till 1:30 o'clock, after the Schultz rests with the United States appointment of the usual committees on judge advocate general, to whom all records have been sent.

MARINE ENGINEER DIES.

Frank Smith, Assistant in Steamer Ny anza, Victim of Heart Disease.

Frank Smith, fifty-three years of ago first assistant engineer in the steamer Nyanza, Captain A. Ferguson, which is lischarging coal at the Isle Royale mill dock, died suddenly Wednesday evening. Heart disease is given as the cause. Th

HOBOES ORDERED FROM TOWN.

Chief of Police Rettenbach arrested three hobocs at Hancock Wednesday evening about 9 o'clock. The men were arraigned in Justice Funkey's office yes terday morning. One, arrested on fi charge of being drunk and disorder! gave his name as Daniel McDonald. This other two, Tom O'Brien and Harry Will son, were charged with vagrancy. three professed to bail from Milwauking The justice suspended sentence on cond<sup>10</sup> tion the men clear out of town at oncleh

THE CAMELS ARE COMING.

Houghton temple, Camels of the World, initiated forty-one members Wednesday night. A class of 125 had been prepared, but the counter attracion at the Kerredge theater and other affairs that night made it inconvenient for this number to attend. The temple sceepted the invitation of the Fourth of July committee of Hancock to parade during the celebration in that city, and it is expected that one hundred camels will turn out upon the arid pavements.

President William A. Paine of the opper Range Consolidated and his son by the Germans for strategical reasons and assistant, Ward Paine, who had and all the costly machinery destroyed. nech visiting the company's properties The kingdom that used all of its mouthas the guests of General Manager Depton. It output of 30,000 carloads receives now left for Boston yesterday.



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## WAR COSTS POLAND APPALLING MISERY

years been nurse in charge of the child Millions of Human Beings Suffering Acutely in the Many Devastated Areas.

Warsaw, June 17 .- (Correspondence Miss Heikkila has just organized a of the Associated Press.) - The devastanumber of free milk depots and free tion of property and the suffering of clinies for the treatment of babies, and millions of human beings in Poland is the whole city of Duluth is giving Her increased so stupendously from day to support. Through the Scottish Rit: day, that, with communication demoral-Masons, Miss Heikkila has arranged to ized, it is becoming increasingly diffisupply certified milk to sick balies av cult to gather anything like a compremercial article. The enterprise is il- war is causing. It is evident from facts nanced wholly by the Masons and the now at hand that of all the regions sufonly appeal made to the public is to let | fering from the conflict now so wideno sick baby be deprived of the service. spread in Europe, Poland not only is the worst sufferer at present, but that it will require more time than any other country to recover from the et-

fects of the war.

paralleled generosity for their assistance, is plainly not so bad as the case of against Sheriff Homer Pennock and the Polanders, which as yet has not been toes and fodder. against Sheriff Homer Pennock and so thoroughly understood by the out-Prosecuting H. A. Brennan that they side world and which, by reason of this Galicia valued at \$200,000,000 yearly have not been doing their duty in con- lack of information or other causes, has nection with investigating complaints not attracted the interest that was of selling liquor to Indians. Mr. Green aroused by the plight of Belgium. In The loss will be greatly increased if the said before leaving he was satisfied the comparison, however, the Belgians had comparison, however, the Belgians had an easy time in escaping the horrors of Johnson, a federal Indian agent, who war by flight to England and France, was assisting in the investigation, but with the Polanders it has been a would not express an opinion, but said case of facing a gun, no matter in which Nisko, Stryj, Kolonca, Stanislavov, and the had placed his report (with Mer. direction its distressed might turn. In Prezemysl, are but heaps of ruins, the case of Belgium the sweep of war ter of being swept in one direction and then the other. The area and population affected in Poland is also more than ten times that of Belgium, considering both the kingdom of Poland in Russia,

> While at least three large committees are at work in the relief of the conditions in Poland, they have, unlike the Belgian committees, been handicapped by the fact that the war has been waged actively there ever since the European conflict began, and that it is even more fierce today.

Only One Province Spared.

In attempting a summary of the situation, the Associated Press has been givn access to some of the reports made Warsaw, the committee for the relief of the kingdom of Poland, and the General Relief committee for Poland, in Geneva, than forty thousand square miles, which two hundred cities and towns and nine thousand villages have been partially or entirely destroyed. Five thousand

villages have been razed to the ground Railroad tracks for a distance of one thousand miles have been torn up. Even the plain soil has been rendered unfit for igricultural purposes, by innumerable renches and big holes bored into it by the projectiles of heavy artillery. The agricultural production of this part of Poland, representing a value of \$500,-000,000 per annum, has been stopped in its entirety for lack of funds, seeds,

farmbands and cattle. An agricultural population of seven nillion people are starving. They hide emains were forwarded yesterday to themselves in forests or under the ruins North Tonawanda, N. Y., where the de- of their former dwellings, having as food ceased leaves a widow and five children, only roots, bark, rind and decaying carcasses of horses killed on the battle-

The fate of cities and industrial rerions is no better. Some of them suffered depopulation, some were flooded by a tremendous way - s who had

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Some extra hours. But now, Lodz being occupies Some of the wed to be sent to the "enemy a" coun-

dustry, twice captured by the Russian and German armies looks like a cemetery. Important industrial centers like Chenstohova, Sosnovice and coal-basin of Dombrova, have shared the same fate. The industrial output of the kingdom of Poland, valued at \$400,000, 000 per annum, has been annihilated Three millions of people earning their daily bread in factories and mines, are starving. The coal mines, though not in the fighting zone, have been flooded

less than 100 carloads of coal from the distant Don basin in Southern Russia. Meanwhile 50,000 miners in Dombrova and the adjoining mines have lost their work "for strategical reasons" " " All commerce of the kingdom with the Russian empire has been practically stopped as well on account of a lack of ransportation facilities as because of he interrupted international relations. hese commercial transactions between the kingdom and the empire amounted or the year preceding the war to one illion roubles or \$500,000,000.

The same conditions prevail in the banking business. The transactions of the big corporations, of Mutual Credit associations and of savings banks have been limited to the paying out of de posits. The notes porte feuil of local banks, representing a nominal value of many hundreds of millions roubles, bear no interest whatever, having, temporarily at least, the mere value of millions f "scraps of paper."

The total of material losses in movble and immovable properties is valued at \$700,000,000. On all sides there is hunger, disease

Out of a total of 1,500,000 horses in his part of Poland 800,000 have been money if it fails. equisitioned by both fighting armies Not less than 2,000,000 cattle have been get an ounce of othine and remove them. shows a terrific increase. Sanitary con- the lighter freekles vanishing entirely. ditions are worse than deplorable. In- Be sure to ask the druggist for the

puted to be safe from immediate war dangers-(in some temporary asylums in Warsaw sixty people sleep in rooms of 40x30)—and a lack of medical help ggravate daily the evil conditions. In the country they are still worse, the proximity of shallow graves infecting he air and the water of wells with poisonous germs. Especially in the provinces of Lubfin and Suvalki the raves of fallen soldiers have very fre quently been dug in the immediate neighborhood of human dwellings.

Shocking Conditions in Galicia,

The conditions in Galicia (Austrian Poland) may be still worse. Embracing eighty-two counties, Galicia has an area of 32,000 square miles and a population of over 8,000,000. All of her territory excepted Cracow and its immediate vi cinity has suffered. The country extending from the Russian frontier, from Pedvolocziska up West to Bochnia, for a distance of 450 miles has been de stroved by fire and cannon. The wave came from the East, was repulsed and returned again. Many places were subjected to these invasions as many a seven times. A hundred cities and towns and 6,000 villages suffered cruel ly; 2,500 villages have virtually disap aroused world-wide sympathy and unsand horses and 1,500,000 cattle have been taken away by the armies, as well as almost all provisions like corn, pota-

reports, that the withdrawing Russian army has set fire to the Carpathian oil wells prove true. Cities like Tarnopol, Tarnow, Brody

Gleomy looking smokestacks rising out was swift and final, while with the Po- of piles of pricks are the only witnesses landers it has been, and still is, a mat- of the fact that human beings had once resided there.

Cracow, the ancient capital of the Polish king's (200,000 inhabitants) and an architectural jewel among the cities of mediaeval Europe, was not imme diately touched by the war, but its in mbitants were ordered to leave and had to fly to Austrian Silesia, Vienna or Behemia, Over a million Galicians are actually living as refugees in various parts of Austria-Hungary and are suffering there severely.

Hungry Birds Dig Into Graves.

In the countries of Przemysl, Rzeszow, and Jaroslav, people are dying from hunger by the hundreds. The counties of Cieszanov and Dovromil in Eastern Galicia and those of Lancut, Przeworsk Nisko, Tarnobrzeg, Jaslo, and Krosno it ov the Central Citizens' committee in Western Galicia are so thoroughly devastated that they look as if they had been destroyed by some terrific earthquake. No human dwellings, no roads nto the two opposed armies by the in

Out of a total area of Galicia only per cent has been untouched by the war, 23 per cent has been partially and 70 per cent totally ruined transformed into a vast cemetery.

Conditions prevailing among profesdonal men is particularly distressing Men possessing college and university education and degrees, officials, teachers, writers, etc., have no means whatever to earn their daily bread. Expelled from administrative positions they held under one government and re placed by officers imported by the invaders; removed from positions in losed scientific institutions or in trades hat are now useless, these men are imply facing starvation. On the streets of Warsaw and Lvov (Lemberg) one neets well dressed and intelligent lookng men who are selling newspapers, un oading coal or trucks, doing all kinds of menial or manual work to earn a few cents for a meal. " " It is obvious that they must exert themselves to the Polish plain. atmost to perform tasks that are beyoud their normal physical strength.

## Potatoes Only Food for Many.

A lawyer in Warsaw recently received letter from his brother, a practicing DULLNESS, IRREGULARITY, hysician in Lodz. In normal times etter from Lodz reaches Warsaw in si

y the Germans, no correspondence is altaken by the doctor's friend who was ness and irregularity. Almost half of just leaving for Copenhagen, and mailed the day's trading contered about four rom there to Warsaw. It reached the stocks-United States Steel, American Polish capital in thirteen days. Here Can, Miami Copper and United State are a few execrpts from this corre-

"The economic conditions in Lodz are daily growing worse. The gentlemen from Mr. Rockefeller's committee ar ived here via Berlin. They organized a few free stations to distribute for products, but the thus increased deliv ery was of little advantage to our popul lation who in their great majority havno means to acquire food imported from Germany. Seventy-five per cent of the inhabitants of Lodz eat potatoes only. I mean 75 per cent of those who can buy potatoes, for there are many who cannot afford even that. \* \* \* Meat and bread are eaten only by very rich people. Few citizens are able to pay their rent. The Legal Citizens' committee, which actually performs the duties of non-existing civil courts, rejects all complaints of landlords claimbad, but they are much worse now." In the mining region of Dombrova the last quarter. Mass Consolidated, it cent were so engaged. typhoid fever and hunger-typhus are spreading rapidly. In the beginning the

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onfiscated for the same purpose. Milk Even the first few applications should s rare and the mortality among infants show a wonderful improvement, some of sufficient nourishment, a fatal congest double strength othine; it is this that tion of population in certain cities receis sold on the money-back guarantee.



typhoid fever within two weeks, Towns Destroyed by Soldiers.

The devastation of Poland is the the metal. worst between Lodz and Warsaw, Every touse, that for some reason or chance, has been left intact by the Germans, is being razed to the ground by the Rus- All sians "for strategical reasons,"

An army officer enters a once prosper-Advocate General.

Relief committee for Poland, in Geneva, Switzerland, and a mass of private correspondence, covering mainly the period between the first of January and the fifteenth of April. It appears from these witnesses in the court martial of Otto Schultz, formerly machinist's mate on the Yantic. Schultz is charged with asteroic and the Schultz is charged with asteroic and the Yantic. Schultz is charged with asteroic and the Schultz is charged with a schultz is charged with asteroic and the Schultz is charged with asteroic and the Schultz is charged with a schult in the Schultz in the Schultz is charged with a schult in the Schultz in the S ous village and informs its inhabitants ome hundred miserable people look at linsp...
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And they cry.
Two hundred villages surrounding the big cities of Warsaw and Lodz have thus been destroyed, because a friendly strain needed more space for shooting.

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Markets

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New York, July 1. Features of espe chil interest were altogether lacking today's stock market, which bore the Thus the letter in question was usual ante-holiday aspects in its duil Rubber. Miami Copper made a substantial gain in response to its increased dividend. Railroad shares of the high grade class moved within very narrow

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, Mass., July L. There was a little more pressure on coppers at the opening today, but what little selfing appeared was absorbed easily and after the first half hour the market lapse into dullness. The zinc stocks were strong and active. Five dollars a share was bid for the next dividend on Butte & Superior. Some further inquiry for copper metal is in sight, which makes copper's immediate future look promis ng. Miami was a feature today, ad vancing 21/2 points on the announcement of an increase in the dividend to seving due rents. Sanitary conditions here enty-five cents. This dividend is payare simply terrible. They were always able Aug. 16 to stock of record Aug. women were engaged in "domestic and 2 and compares with fifty cents paid personal service"; in 1910 only 32.5 per

tary surgeons, they soon dropped every the rate of \$3,60 a share a year. The effort in that line and left the unfortu- liancock weakness the last few days is nate population to their fate. Recent due to the selling of odd lots received news from the townships of Sosnovice, by the St. Mary's shareholders as a Myszkov and Zawiercie inform us that stock dividend. The physical condition over 200 persons succumbed there to of the property was never better, and the deal with Quincy allows it to take advantage of the present high prices for

closing prices as follows:

J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's N. Balt. 346 3% N. Corn 7%6 74

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CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 1.—Butter and eggs, unhanged. Receipts of leggs amounted to 10,934 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 13@ 13% cents; springs, 18@ 22, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 1.- Estimates that the

inited States would harvest 9,000,000 mshels more in 1915 than was expected month ago laid a restraining influence oday on bullish sentiment regarding wheat. The outcome was an unsettled lose. Final quitoations: July wheat, 107 4; September wheat, 102 1/2; July orn, 74; September corn, 721/2; July oats, 454; September oats, 37%.

WHAT THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR.

They are telling a story of an artist of some reputation who was reproached by a volunteer for not enlisting. He gazed a while at the younger man with impenetrable calm; then slowly and with grave dignity, he said: "I am that civilization you are fighting for."-New Age.

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## DREADED DISEASE SAPPING THE NATION

Diabetes Making Steady Inroads, Declares Dr. Mitchell-Preys on the Intelligent Class.

Chicago, July 1. Diabetes is on th increase in the United States, claiming as its victims particularly persons o high social and economic value, according to Dr. Clifford Mitchell, of Chicago, w addressed the American Institute Homeopathy here today. Dr. Mitche

"Diabetes is a disease which is increase ing steadily in the United States. Mor tunry statistics available include th deaths registered up to the year 1914 and from them we learn that between 1901 and 1905 there were only 3,772 reistered deaths from this disease, on a average for these six years, but in th year 1913 there were 9,660 deaths. Th death rate on the average from 1901 t 1985 was per hundred thousand only II.5, while that for 1913 was 15.3.

"Moreover, disregarding the mortality but looking at the disease from the viewpoint of curability, diabetes is cer tainly more formidable than almost any disease with which we are familiar, in asnowh as neither drugs, diet, climat nor surgical operation can be said to effect a cure, and the average age of death from diabetes is between lifty an

The number of persons in the Unite begger than we realize. The existence of concealed diabetic tendencies in a con-

Monday, July 5, the Eagle will scream, the orator will orate,

pound the air, gesticulate, gyrate and soar to the realms un-

known, until we will become Intoxicated with the exuberance

of his verbosity, if you know what that means. The Kid does

not care for this soft pedal stuff—give him fireworks or death, a lot of them. Jones' Drug store is the place—a full line of cannel noise—some noise, let me tell you.

JONES' DRUG STORE

Baraga Avenue and Third Street.

Then the FIREWORKS!

This World, The Next---

ognized. It is time that both press and public woke up to the fact that diabetes in the Twentieth century has killed more than ten thousand persons in the nited States alone, and the fact that nost of these persons were of high social cost of these persons was responsible for ind economic value was responsible for the statement that 'If you have diabetes, 's a cinch you have brains.' "Diabetes is indeed a disease of th ntelligent class, and we can ill affor-

to let it prev upon these people so muc needed by our nation at all times."

## Special for Homecoming

A most complete stock of men's latest spring and summer styles of Hirsh-Wickwire company and Michael Sterns make of high grade suits, on sale until the 4th at a reduction in price of 25 per cent. See them on display in our show windows. All sizes and patterns to choose from.

## Will be closed all day Monday, July 5th.

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J. H. Keast and J. E. Branlund, of

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of every description.

## Murray's Grocery

Furnishes Your Table Complete. ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

## **FRESH**

Green Peas Asparagus Cauliflower Spinach Cucumbers Peppers Green Beans New Potatoes New Beets Radishes Wax Beans Green Onions New Carrots Parsley Michigan Celery

## Fruits

Plums Peaches Apricots Pears Pink Meat Melons Rockyford Melons

Oranges Lemons Grape Fruit Strawberries Red Raspberries

## WHERE CLEANLINESS IS PARAMOUNT

## **FRESH TODAY**

TOMATOES GREEN ONIONS HEAD AND LEAF LETTUCE PIE PLANT GREEN PEPPERS ASPARAGUS NEW CARROTS NEW TURNIPS NEW BEETS ROCKYFORD MELONS PINEAPPLES

### McLEAN'S GROCERY

601 N. Third St. Phones 64 and 65.

## Lucca Extra Olive Oil

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28 oz. cans ..... 1.00

DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. Leading physicians prescribe a spoonclaimed a desert spoonful taken twice

a day will prevent appendicitis. G. MARTINI & CO. CALUMET, MICH.

CHARLTON & KUENZLI, ARCHITECTS.

Marquette, Michigan \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

St. Paul is shipping flour to the P cific coast via Panama canal.

## City Brevities

Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures; Seven a , 56 degrees; noon, 67; 7 p. m., 65. lighest, 70 degrees; lowest, 53.

E. E. Arvidson, of Ishpeming, was aller in Marquette vesterday. M. A. Doty of Munising was a busi ss caller in the city yesterday.

shpeming, spent yesterday here. John Thomas and W. J. Blaney, of shpeming, were in Marquette yesterday. J. W. White left last evening for Chiigo, after spending several days in the

A confirmation service will be held in St. Paul's church this evening at 7:30

A. M. Edywean, of Houghton, was among the business callers in the city Mrs. Alice Fassbender, who has been

isiting in the copper country, arrived Mrs. Peter Kremer, of Duluth, is in he city, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Aca Sarable society were the guests of Miss Ellen Ojala last even-

ng at a theater party. John Sterling, of Powell township, re eived \$27 bounty on a wolf pelt at the ounty treasurer's office yesterday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Ger-man Lutheran church will meet in the nurch parlors at 2:30 this afternoon. immer Night's Dream" next Tuesday

> The Uniform Rank of the Knights of Pythias, company No. 3, will give a dance in the Fraternity Hall Tuesday evening, July 6.

vening are on sale at Conklin's and

Mrs. Otto L. Arnold, of Iron Mounain, is here for the homecoming. Mr Arnold will arrive Sunday to spend a veek or ten days. James Clish has opened a confection

ry store and news stand in the store om on Third street recently vacated y J. B. Vanchesting. Mrs. Tom Dolly and two children, o Schnectady, New York, are visiting Mrs.

Dolly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Division street. William Ottinger, of Seattle, Wash in the city on a few weeks' visit with his grandmother, Mrs. O'Donnell

978 West Washington street. Mrs. Emil Piper and Mrs. Edward Krieg, of Detroit, are here for the e-coming. They are the guests of Mrs. E. J. Krieg, Bluff street.

Richard Jopling arrived home yester av morning from Harvard university ad will spend the summer here. H ceived a bachelor of arts degree. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Conlin. of

Detroit, arrived in the city last evening and will be the guests of Sam Bennett, Mrs. Conlin's father, for a few

Miss Katherine Scully, who has been attending school at Ferris Institute, \* Big Rapids, arrived home yesterday afternoon to spend the summer with her

The Ladies' society of the Swedish atheran church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mesdames Charles Anderson, C. F. Sam nelson and George Sweder will entertain

The members of the Boys' National dub will this morning deliver the home coming pennants for which they have been taking orders. Those who have placed orders are requested to be ready to accept the pennants and pay for

The Women's Missionuary society of the Baptist church will hold a picnic at Presque Isle this afternoon and evening All families of the church are invited to be prestari and tamembers of the Missionar which they capealed from Turkey at great sacrifice and with great effort, and of which they were robbed

by the European concert. In the midst of the big events of the European war, happenings of minor military importance are likely to be overlooked, but there is so much history and so much sentiment bound up in these achievements of the Serbians and Mort tegrins that they eatch the im-

Call for Seats E ter the shadow of a heavy sale of seats for himst Russie pro duction of "Everywoman" at the Marjuette Opera House this evening, all seats not called for by 6 o'clock will be placed in the chart again, and will be sold to the first comers. Those who have had seats laid aside are requested to get them before that hour.

Firemen to Parade-The members of the fire department, each and every one of them, are asked by the officers to meet at the No. 1 hose house, or Spring street, at 9 o'clock next Monday morning, prepared to take part in the big civic parade. Each man is wear full uniform. It is the urgent wish of the officers that every member turn out. The department is small, at best, and to make proper showing in the parade the co-operation of everyme connected with it is needed.

Ford Brought to City-Chief Melntosh yesterday morning brought Arthur Ford, wanted here in connection with the robbery of the Clark residence and 14 oz. cans ...... \$ .55 other residences a year ago, from Es canaba. He was recently released from 56 oz. cans ...... 1.85 The Escanaba Press says that Ford plead guilty to the charges against him in Marquette. John Hill, who is alleged ful night and morning for impaired vigor to have been Ford's accomplice, is aland low vitality. It promotes digestion ready held here and will be arraigned and makes firm, healthy flesh. It is with him.

St. Panl's Guild will meet in Guild Hall this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Sale Starts Today-Due to an error n the announcement, it was stated that Huetter's July clearance sale would pen yesterday. The opening will takplace today, the sale to continue until the close of the month. The establishment was hardly prepared to meet the musual demands made upon it yester day, but today all will be in readiness. The entire summer stock of coats suits, dresses, skirts and millinery offered at drastically-cut prices, with a determination to clear it away prio to the end of the month.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

## SILVER LOVING CUPS DONATED FOR RACES

Three Marquette Yacht Club Trophies to Go to Winners of 5th of July Events.

notified the water sports committee the Nation's Day celebration that thre Marquette Yacht club will be offered as rophies for the races on July 5th. Th largest of the cups is donated to the Second battalion, Michigan Naval re serves, which consists of the Marquette Hancock and Traverse City division Mr. Asire requests that this cup b offered as a trophy each year at th property of that division. It will known as the Marquette Yacht Clu up. On the fifth, the Marquette and the winner retaining the trophy until the next meet of the reserves.

The next largest cup is to for by the launches over twenty-three feet, and the smallest cup by launche under twenty-three feet. These two ups are to be trophies in future meet until each is won by the same boat hree successive times. lo not replace the cash prizes previ usly announced, but will be offered a additional prizes. It is judged from the launches are entered this year that the winner of the cups next Monday will have to "go some" to defend the trophic nother year, as by that time Marquette will be the home of still more speedy craft. Among the entries for Monday are a number of fishing boats, which have not heretofore been seen in races As these boats run at about the same speed, an interesting race is expected. specially since some five or six fisher men are each claiming that his craft can "clean up" on the rest.

#### HOME-COMING NOTES.

Entry blanks for the athletic events itomobile races and motorcycle races signed to him at the time stated. The donation of the use of fifter

inment of the Hancock Naval ra erves is desired by the homecoming committee. Owners willing to con tribute cars for the purpose are aske chairman of the water sports commit tee. The favor will be appreciated, by is desired to make the visit of the jack tars" a most enjoyable one, am utomobile owners can materially as ist to that end. Individuals and fraternal and other rganizations intending to participate

n the big civic parade, either to the extent of entering floats, or otherwise and that have not already formally en tered, are requested to make their pur ose known to Chairman S. E. Ros rior to 6 o'clock Saturday evening, 7 necessary that all entries be received y that time in order that places in the ocession may be assigned. It sked also that all automobile owner atending to line up in the motorcar parade shall file their names with Chair nan W. H. VanIderstine not later than 6 p. m. Saturday.

The Mardi Gras carnival the evening

A man with a Bank Account has a grubstake in Prosperity and will make the best worker in the world's workshop.

Marquette **National** Bank

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## Delft Theatre THE QUICKSANDS OF SOCIETY

Two-Reel Biograph Drama featuring Louise Vale and Alan Hale.

## THE GUTTERSNIPE

Vitagraph comedy drama presenting Lillian Walker, Darwin Karr, Charles Kent and Harry Northrup.

Boobley's Baby Vitagraph comedy with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew

Tuesday --- MARY PICKFORD in "Mistress Nell"

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of the 5th promises to be a "hummer." Hundreds of persons have already sig rified their intention to mask and an will start their procession through the with radio-signaling apparatus. ng from \$25 down to \$5 are to to at sea during fog.

HEADACHE AND NERVOUSNESS CURED.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to quires constitutional treatment. Hait's all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Olp. Spencerport, N.Y. They constitutional cure on the market. It is have cured me of headache and nervous-ness and restored me to my normal blood and mucous surfaces of the system health." For sale by All Dealers,

Brooklyn, N. Y. is to have a special hospital for diphtheria patients.

year in the parade. The merry-makers preparation for more extensive tests streets at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Every, sending out of special fog signals by body is invited to mask and join in the radio from lighthouses, lightships, and frolic. Prizes totalling \$110 and rang. passenger ships would promote safety

awarded. The committee has arranged to have available at the city hall an ample supply of greese and paints. Wm. F. Mullaly is the chairman.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remediates and by constantly failing to cure and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it in able. Science has proven Catarrh to constitutional disease, and therefore They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

**HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers** The Tremendous Dramatic Spectacle

Ensemble of 150 People and Symphony Orchestra

Largest musical and dramatic organization that ever toured-Coming direct to the Upper Peninsula by special train of five cars from St. Paul and Minneapolis-Two entire carloads of costumes, scenery and electrical effects, all of which will be shown here.

**GUARANTEED LARGEST ATTRACTION EVER SEEN IN MARQUETTE** 

There are still some good seats left.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BIGELOW'S STORE.

PRICES: Boxes and lower floor, except last four rows, \$2.00; last four rows lower floor and first two rows balcony, \$1.50; balance balcony, \$1.00; gallery, 50 cents.

All reserved tickets not called for by six o'clock tonight will be put back on chart and placed on sale.

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# **July Clearance Sale**

at Huetter's Opens Today

A sweeping clearance of all symmer stocks - and at the height of their usefulness-at sensationally lowered prices.

> Precisely the apparel needed at this time.



U. P. CONDITIONS Federal Reserve Agent Reports

Change Last Thirty Days. Of business conditions in the upper peninsula, John H. Rich, federal serve agent for this district, has this to

say in his report dated June 30. "Business conditions show no import ant changes during the past thirty days. alhough the disbursement by one of the principal copper mining companies of more than a half million dollars among its men has had a very beneficial effeet. This action was entirely voluntary and was taken by the mining company in order to reimburse men for loss of wages during the fall and winter months. Lumber prices remain about the same, although the yards and mills are moving more lumber than a month ago. The feeling in the iron mining districts is more hopeful. A great many of the men have gone into the copper districts where they have found work at good wages Wholesale and retail busines is in good

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S. Case, member of the board of the Newberry hospital for the insane, this week attended a session at which daughter had used Chamberlain's Tabcontracts for buildings that will cost approximately \$75,000 were let to Herman she gave me a few doses of them and in-Gundlach, of Houghton. The structures will be a cottage, similar in construction | helped me as nothing else has done. and plan to the other patients' cottages in the asylum quadrangle, a home for the nurses and an addition to the tubercular ward. The home for the nurses will accommodate sixty persons and the patients' cottage a similar number. The addition to the tubercular ward will about double its present capacity, giving it room for thirty pa-tients, about the number now in the

hospital suffering from tuberculosis. cottage and by the release of other room peming in either direction. Tickets will

nore than relieve the congestion at the nstitution, which has been a serious condition for several months past. For a number of years the demands on the institution have been greater than it has been able to meet, and Bishop McCormick, chairman of the state board of corrections and charities, on the occasion of his recent visit to Marquette, said that many insane patients who ought to be in the hospitals were being cared

for in county infirmaries because th ormer institutions were overcrowded. Mr. Gundlach will start work on the structures to be built at the Newberry institution as soon as the material delivered and it is expected that they will be ready for occupancy in the fall Mr. Gundlach's bid on the work was several thousand dolars lower than that of

the next lowest bidder The Newberry board this week also let a contract for 6,000 tons of coal for the hospital to the Spring Valley Coal Sales company, at a price of \$3.45 per

CURED OF INDIGESTION.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa. writes "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. also suffered from constipation. My lets and they did her so much good that sisted upon my trying them. They For sale by All Dealers,

For week-end, Fourth of July, and Marquette Homecoming celebration, via the Munising, Marquette & Southeastern and Lake Superior & Ishpeming railways. One regular first-class fare and one-third for the round trip between all stations, except that a rate of fifty cents for the round trip will apply be The additional room provided by the tween Marquette and Negaunce or Ishfor patients by the special provision to be sold July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, good for be made for the nurses will not do much return to and including July 7, 1915.

## ORSOLOGIAN STATE LAKE SUPERIOR ORE **GOES TO NOVA SCOTIA**

Steamer Easton Cleared from Presque Isle With Cargo for Atlantic Seaboard.

papers lately that because of the dehands for tonnage at fancy rates due to the war-Lake Superior ores have igain come into competition with Cuban ores that have the past few years been getting a footbold on the Atlantic seaboard, because they could be laid down there at better prices than could ssibly be made for ores from this re-

Evidence of this new condition in the rade was given in Marquette yesterday when the Easton cleared with Republic re for Sydney, Nova Scotia. She caried 2,114 tons, the maximum cargo hat would permit her easy passage a ne Welland canal, which is reported as his time to carry thirteen feet six nches of water. The estimated disance from Marquette to Sydney 1 ,600 miles, and if all goes well with the Easton she should deliver her cargo there in fifteen days. Other cargoes will be shipped later in the season for Sydney, and if the war continues arge quantity of ore will likely pasbrough the Welland canal bound for

ies has rarely been carried as long a stance as the cargo in the Easton will freighted. It will pass through the astern part of Lake Superior, through he Soo canal, the tortuous waterway est of it, Lake Huron, Lake Ste. Clai ne flats, the Detroit river, Lake Eric he Welland canal, Lake Ontario, the St. Lawrence river and in the lower eaches of the latter will come upo

But a number of vessels in the Lake rade are available for this traffic, a the capacity of the Welland canai imited, while of late years the develop ment of the lake marine in the dire: tion of large capacity carriers has driv en nearly all the smaller steam vessels except the lumber hookers, out of the

## CHARLTON PLACED ON ARCHITECTS' BOARD

Marquette Man Is Honored by Appointment Given Him by Governor Ferris.

in Michigan, provided for by the leg islature at its last session. the only upper peninsula man on it The appointment is a recognition of h standing in his profession that will b arned of with pleasure by his friends Mr. Charlton and his associates have one much work for the state of late years. He designed the Northern State Normal group, the erection of the ad ministration building the past year com deting the general plan he outlined for t at the time the first building was put p, over ten years ago. Mr. Charlton is also developed the Newberry hospi tal for the insane, having done practical y all the architectural work for it sine ts erection was authorized. Some of the buildings at the Michigan College o Mines are also from plans prepared un ler his direction, and in his genera ractice he has planned many important uildings in all parts of the upper pen

When the new law is effective n rehitect not duly licensed can legal! ollow the profession in Michigan. It provided that the members of the examining board shall receive no salaries but shall be entitled to their traveling expenses. Applicants for examination must pay a fee of \$10 and pass suc xaminations in the technical and pro ssional courses as are established of he board. They will have special ref rence to the planning, design and con struction of buildings, and will also in ude a test of the knowledge of the indidate of the strength of materials onstruction and architectural design rd of his ability to make practical pplication of his knowledge in the pre ssional work of an architect and in he duties of a supervisor of constru

The board is empowered to accept iploma of a recognized institution en of an examination as to theory, but all candidates must take the examina ion as to their ability to apply theory n a practical manner. The board inpowered to revoke certificates if it hown that they were obtained through raud or misrepresentation, or if it hown that an architect has been guilty of malfeasance or gross incompetency i onnection with his practice of archi

TOURNAMENT SATURDAY. Handicap Event Will Be Held at Town

and Country Club.

The first golf tournament of the sea-on will be held at the Town and ountry club Saturday, when there will be handicap medal play, in which those who enter will be rated according to their day this season. It will be the first of series of tournaments to be held at short intervals through the season.

The Town and Country club will be represented at the upper peninsula tourament at Menominee Aug. 5, 6 and 7. A team of five men, comprising those who have made the best showing up to the close of the preliminary tests, will be

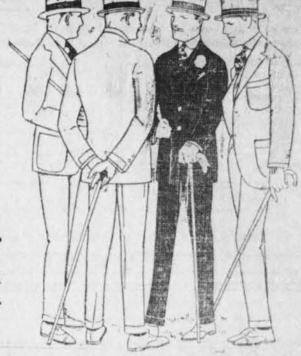
BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE.

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to protect your family from any serious onsequences resulting from an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. Is that not better than life in-For sale by All Dealers.

## Warm Weather Necessities

## Comfortable Apparel for Men

Men, by all means, you should inspect our line of summer fabrics. You will find in our assortment of sample goods the very thing you want for that new suit.



We make men's clothes to order, and can give you the \$18 to \$40 best fitting garment you ever wore in your life, at from



## Straw Hats

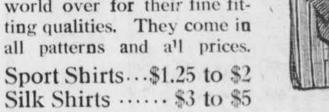
Our line of straw and Panama Hats is very complete.

Straws, from \$1.50 to \$3 Panamas ..... \$5 and \$6 The Bancroft at .... \$5.00 Felt Hats .... \$1.50 to \$5 Caps..... 50c to \$2

Shoes You will find in our Shoe departwork, \$3.00 to \$7.00.

## Shirts

We feature the Bates Street and Lion Shirts, known the world over for their fine fitting qualities. They come in all patterns and all prices. Sport Shirts...\$1.25 to \$2



Neckwear We show the niftiest line of Neckwear to be found anywhere, 50c up.

An extensive line of Wash Ties from 10c to 75c

Whatever you need, we have.

## D. M. Nason Co.

Agents for Ed. V. Price, the World's Greatest Tailors

# FOSTER'S Great Dissolution Sale

Will Continue Only Two More Days, TODAY and TOMORROW

Some extra specials have been added to our long list of bargains. Some of these have been received the last few days. Thousands of people are taking advantage of our Dissolution sale prices. Come today or tomorrow. The sale closes Saturday, July 3, at 10 p.m.

Don't fail to see our new two-piece Breakfast Suit-coat and skirt, in blue and linen collar-the very latest, our price, per suit.....

A new line of those celebrated Reed Waists just received. A special 10 per cent discount today and tomorrow on our entire

New line of Aprons, House Dresses, Corsets and Gloves just received.

Special line of Aprons

at, each...25c 35c 50c

New line of Wash Suitings in Palm Beach cloths, 36-inch pique, wide welt pique, novelty cords, embroidered voiles, plain and figured voiles.

A large assortment of Remnants on sale today and tomorrow at about 50c on the dollar.

## Read Our Large Poster Left at Your Door

A large line of red, white and blue bunting. Flags, in all sizes, at spot cash prices, with and without poles.

Decorate Your Homes for the Big Celebration.

WE GIVE S. & H. J. H. FOSTER CO.

# Homecoming Specials

Our store is just full of niceties. We advise placing your orders early.

## Fresh

Watermelons (long) Rockyford Melons Pink Meat Melons Home Grown Strawberries

Plums Peaches Cherries Pineapples Bananas Oranges

Lemons

## Fresh

Cauliflowers Asparagus Green Peas Wax Beans Rhubarb Head & Leaf Lettuce

Radishes Cucumbers Celery (Michigan) NEW Carrots Beets Potatoes Onions Cabbage

Ripe Tomatoes

## Green Peppers FRESH MILK AND CREAM DAILY

## In Our Sanitary Market

Fresh Killed Broilers Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens Choice Young Turkeys Milk Fed Veal Spring Lamb Choice Pork Roasts Prime Beef Roasts

Fancy Hams and Bacon

Popular Driveway Will Be

Completed Next Week.

road from North Third street through

with the Negaunee road near the Cam-

substantial job is being done, and the

road will be in good condition for auto,

as well as carriage, traffic. It will be

sixteen feet in width, will have a gravel

surface and will be crowned similar to

The city of Negaunce has not yet

started to repair its end of the road, a

part of which is in worse condition than

was the Ishpeming road, but it is

thought that the work will be started

there soon, as the traffic between the

two cities over the road is increasing

steadily. With the road in good condi-

tion many cars will be driven that way

as the scenery is attractive. In places

The city workmen will also soon com

plete the task of resurfacing and rolling

the city's end of the main highway lead-

ing to Negaunee. Men have been em-

played on the job the greater part of

The city will not do as much repair

work as usual this summer, especially

on the outlying roads, a number of

which were given attention the past two

seasons. Most of the work will be done

on the city streets. An excellent job is

now being done on North street, between

Main and Oak, which has never before

BUTTE IS BOOMING.

Former Ishpeming Man, Here on Visit, Speaks of Conditions in Montana.

T. F. Nolan, formerly of this city

arrived here yesterday on a two weeks'

visit with relatives. Mrs. Nolan and the

children have been in the city the last

Mr. Nolan, who is one of Butte's most

rominent attorneys, said yesterday

that the Butte district is enjoying its

most prosperous period, notwithstanding

which there is considerable idleness. He

estimates there are in the neighborhood

of fifteen thousand men employd in the mining industry alone. Big wages pre

vail in all branches of activities. Th

miners, whose pay is regulated on a slid

ing scale, according to the selling price

Practically every Butte mine is wo

which is a heavy producer of zin

copper, are now getting \$4 a day

ployed to advantage. The Amalgamated

employing three thousand. This latte

roperty also produces lead, copper, siler and gold, but the output of these

netals is small in comparison with the utput of zinc, which is now selling at cord-breaking prices. It is said that

utte & Superior is earning every three

onths an amount equivalent to its apitalization, its profits excelling those any mining corporation ever to op-

Mr. Nolan said there are thousands of idle men in Butte, in spite of the oom times. When he was leaving

he counted no less than fifty men going into the city on top of box

Men could be seen walking along the tracks in both directions for miles

outside of the city. There has never

cen a time in the history of Butte

The repudiation of Charles Moyer and is associates of the Western Federation of Miners has not made Butte a non-

on c mp. There are three unions of niners. One is favorable to the West-

ern Federation, another is opposed to it and the third is opposed to both of the

IS A FINE ATTRACTION.

Everywoman" Seen Last Evening at

Henry W. Savage's remarkable spec

ecle, "Everywoman," lived up to its

dvance commendation in its apearance

it Ishpeming theater last evening. It is

mammoth production, excellently staged

nd admirably acted, and it was wit-

are of grand opera, music comedy and

frama, "Everywoman" is a distinct novity. Yet it not only affords unique en-

tertainment it teaches a salutary mor-

I lesson. The play depicts an engros-

ng story of the adventures that befall

young woman who sets out in search

love. Her quest leads her into strange

daces. At one time she is behind the enes of a theater, herself the leading

etress, a petted favorite: at another

he is holding high carnival in her sumpt ious apartment at midnight, the toast of the hour, surrounded by her worship

ers and satellites; still later she ha

paid the toll for her dissipation and

alone and friendless, she wanders the city's streets at midnight on New Year's

eve, as roisterers are celebrating. There

are thirty-seven speaking parts in "Everywoman," and to interpret the score

symphony orchestra is carried. The

music features are comprised in twentysix numbers. The most striking scene is

the representation of Broadway, New York, at midnight on New Year's eve

with all the pandemonium with which

the new, "Everywoman" is well worth

Y. M. C. A. WINS GAME.

While the employes of the A. W

Myers Mercantile company did not play

as good ball as the members of the Y M. C. A. team yesterday afternoon

they had just as much fun as the win-

ners, and the game was hugely enjoyed

by the spectators as well as the players

for the Y. M. C. A., and Asgaard, Har-ris and Kemp filled the points for the

Myers team. Urquhart had seven strike

team won by a score of 17 to Aas and Urquhart were the battery

the metropolis celebrates the passing of the old year and welcomes the advent of

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Ishpeming Theater by Big House.

when so many men have gone there in

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The Butte & Superio

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the road is now too narrow for safety.

other dirt roads in the vicinity.

the Detroit mine location, connecting

bria, will finish work next week.

## The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Condensed from Statement to Commissioner State Banking Department

Leans, discounts and bonds	ABILITIES:   \$ 50,000.00   50,000.00   rofits, less ex-   taxes paid
8975,030,65	\$975,030,65

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Fresh Blackberries, Fresh Gooseberries, Fresh Strawberries, Fresh Currants, Fresh Piecherries, Fresh Sweet-Cherries, Fresh Leaches, Fresh Plums, Fresh Apricots, Pinkmeat, Rockyford and Water Melons,

Pineapples, Fresh Wax Beans, Fresh Green Beans, Fresh Caulitlowers, Fresh Squash, Fresh Tomatoes, Fresh Asparagus,

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Everything in Green Garden Truck Fresh Daily - Radishes, Parsley, Lettuce, Green Onions and Celery, three bunches for 1 c, or assorted to suit purchaser.

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WEDDED AT REPUBLIC.

ohnson, of Norway.

and Miss Clara Karsten were united in way. marriage. The ceremony was performed in the Karsten home, which was prettily decorated. Only members of the family were perent. Mr. Johnson has a re-

the bridesmaid was Miss Anna Karsten Miss Clara Karsten the Bride of Patrick performed by Rev. T. E. Collister, pastor of the M. E. church, at 5 o'clock p. m. A pretty wedding took place in Republish. Johnson left on the evening train by on Tuesday when Patrick Johnson for Minneapolis. They will live at Nor-

## LYRIC ATTRACTION.

Lionel Barrymore, one of America's best known actors, will be seen at the spens his position in the service of Con- Lyric today and tomorrow in the phototractic 1 k mgren of Norway. Miss Kar-sten has been employed in Levine's store as eachier and bookkeeper. She is a greatly of one of the oldest and most Monday and Tuesday the Lyric attracrespected (amilies in Republic. The best tion will be a five-reel picture of the man was Ed Blomgren, of Norway, and Famous Players corporation.

## Ishpeming Department

#### CITY PLAYGROUNDS DETROIT ROAD WORK OPENED FOR SEASON IS NEARLY FINISHED

Have Been Largely Frequented by Rebuilding of Ishpeming's End of Children-Are Under Careful Supervision.

Ishpeming's public play grounds were ormally opened yesterday morning. That they are greatly appreciated by the children is indicated by the large rowds that have congregated on them he past few days, especially yesterday, when the instructors began to organize classes. The past several days the hildren have been standing about in roups waiting for an opportunity to se the apparatus.

The grounds will be in charge of W 2. Turner, physical instructor in the ublic schools, and several girls have been engaged to assist with the work Miss Eva Bashaw and Jennie Drew will e employed at the Central school grounds; Hilda Eggen at the High street, grounds; Mary Brazil at the Cleveland; Minnie Pengilly at the Salisbury and Mary Hawes at the Junction. The hours for instructors at the central play grounds will be from 8 in the norning until 9 in the evening, excluive of the meal periods, and at the other grounds from 1 to 8 p. m., exclusive of an hour and a half for supper The instructors will be employed until

the first of September. The instruction and play for the maller children will be similar to that given last year, and all will be given equal use of the equipment. The olde: hildren will not be allowed to monopoize it. The expense of maintaining the play grounds during the vacation period is to be borne by the board et ducation and the city. The council reently appropriated \$500 as its share Some of the girls employed as instructors are teachers, and others do cade

#### "BILLY'S SANTA CLAUS."

A program of unusual merit will i presented at Ishpeming theater this evening when the Lewis family, featur-ing J. C. Lewis, Jr., the youngest comedian in the world, will present a vaude ville act, "Billy's Santa Claus." This act runs for twenty minutes and is said to be a laugh from start to finish. The atrical critics in the larger cities refer to the boy as a coming George Cohan Tonight's pictures will be the twenty second episode of "The Exploits of Elaine," "Toys of Destiny," a Biograph drama, and "Cartoons in the Kitchen,"

Fred Brew, who has been in the emdoy of the Cleveland-Cliff's Iron com oany at North Lake, will leave Tuesday for Butte, Mont., where he has secured

Today and **Tomorrow** 

5c and 10c. Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30

## **Lionel Barrymore**

in a 5-act Life Photoplay Company drama,

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Monday and Tuesday a 5-reel Famous Players production. 5 and 10 cents.

## **SPECIAL**

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## Today and Tomorrow

Leg of Mutton
Mutton Roast
Mutton Stewd
Veal Stew
Veal Roast
Best Lard
Summer Sausage
Ham, Smoked
Shoulder Hams
Frankforts
Smoke Sausage
Pork Sausage
Vest Leef

Veal Loaf ..... All Beef Cheap.

## FRED HELD

Next to Gill's candy store.

## 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 35,410.12

Overdrafts .... Banking House ..... Undivided Profits ... 15,564.66 Circulation.. ..... Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00 96,600.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Deposits .... ..... 1,386,505.30 Reserved for Interest 1,274.90 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74 Reserved for Taxes .. Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds.... 4,500.00

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## MIXED WRESTLING

All parties wanting to take part in the big Fourth of July Wrestling Tournament to be held in Hancock Monday, July 5th, must enter their names with Charles Rogers, chairman of Wrestling committee, 107 Quincy Street, Hancock, on or before Saturday, July 3rd, ten o'clock p. m.

Prizes to be given to the best wrestlers as follows:

First \$100, **Third \$35,** 

Second \$50, Fourth \$15.

Music for the day will be furnished by the celebrated Negaunee Band.

outs, Asguard four and Harris eight. | 2 o'clock. The "Y" team will line mp

then the stores are closed. The Y. M. C. A club will meet the leveland Giants tomorrow afternoon at

The Myers team is prepared to play as follows: Aas, catcher; Hendrickson, washing. Apply to Mrs. Catcher; Hendrickson, 429 W. Euclid St., Ishpeming. any mercantile nine in the city, the pitcher; Geelan, first base; Martin, see uhart, shortstop; Olds, left field; Erickson, centerfield; Eckler, right field.

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Tonight-- A Real Treat

J. C. Lewis, Jr.

the comic playlet.

Billy's Santa Claus" Have the children see this wonderful youngster and his clever sisters at the matinee tomorrow

Tonight's Pictures

**Exploits of Elaine**"

'Carloons in the Kitchen'

"Toys of Destiny"

MONDAY MATINEE AT 2:30 "THE ENEMIES" Broadway Feature. Vitagraph, Three Reels.

FREAR, BAGGOTT & FREAR "Fun at a Ball Game"

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Strong Play-Five Reels.

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different from anything ever seen

COST - Eastern Star pin, Reward, Return to 113 W. Ridge St., Ishpeming, 7-2-1t

REWARD-1 will pay a liberal reward for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who threw

FOR SALE-New milch cow, E, Chapman, Budger Hill, 0-28-1w

FOR SALE-Horse, two buggies, one of them with rubber tires, also cutter. J. H. Dunstau, Salisbury. 6-28-1w WANTED-Girl for general housework, No washing, Apply to Mrs. Carl Brewer, 429 W. Euclid St., Ishpeming. 6-29-17

The lineup for the Cleveland Giants | Collick, shortstop; Sandberg, left field; will be: Simpson, catcher; Wallenstein. Anderson, center field; Halso, right field,

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GREAT ACT --- COME EARLY FOR SEATS

"EXPLOITS OF ELAINE" 22nd Episode.

"Cartoons in the Kitchen"

EDISON COMEDY.

Biograph Drama

Five and ten cents.

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## CARLYLE SAID:

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

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

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

#### Ishpeming

DEATH OF MRS. SICOTTE.

Mrs. John D. Sicotte, seventy years of age, died yesterday morning at the Winthrop location, after a prolonged illness with heart disease. Four sons and two daughters survive. The fueranl will be conducted from St. John's church Sinday after Mrs. John D. Sicotte, seventy years Sunday afternoon.

MUSICAL SERVICE SUNDAY.

A special musical service will be given Sunday evening, commencing at 7:10 o'clock, in the Presbyterian church. The program will be as follows: Anthem, "My Soul Doth Magnify the 

Choir. Solo, "O, God, Be Merciful". . . . Brackett Hazel Martin. Anthem, "O, for a Closer Walk With ..... Protheroe

Choir. ... Selected Wm. Reed. "God of Abraham". Ponting Choir,

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Edwin Derby and Miss Gertrude Main will serve at the Golf club Saturday afternoon.

Howard Watters of Diorite is assisting Thomas Curnow for the rest of the week in Mr. Curnow's barber shop. The members of the Junior B. team

of the Y. M. C. A. will cross bats with a Negaunce team tomorrow morning at · · 10 05 Mrs. Thomas Redmond, formerly Miss Elizabeth Nolan, is here from Arizona on a visit to her brother, Michael Nolan.

and other relatives. Mrs. Jennie Garrett and son, Carl, o Empire street, left last evening for two weeks' visit with friends in Palat ka and Iron River.

The Misses Edna Siewert and Gertrude Chase have returned from Reiss hospital, Chicago, where they are studying to become trained nurses.

The postoffice will be open on Monday, Independence day, from 8 until 8:45 o'clock. There will be no mail do liveries, except those at the window. Ole Nordtomme, who has charge of the Silver lake dam for the Marquette electric light commission, returned to work yesterday, after spending several days in

the city. A pantry sale will be conducted tomorrow morning by the women of the Swedish Lutheran church congregation, commencing at 9 o'clock, in Bayard A Hasselblad's store

A dinner dance will be given at the Golf club house next Wednesday even ing. Dinner will be served at 6:30 Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock Mesdames M. M. Duncan and W. H.

Johnston will be the patronesses. Frear, Baggott and Frear, who present a clever act, entitled "Fun at a Baseball Same," will be the vaudeville act at the Ishpeming theater Monday Tuesday and Wednesday. There will on a special matinee Monday at 2:30

E. J. Townsend, secretary of the Ishpeming Advancement association, went to the copper country yesterday to attend the meeting of secretaries of commercial organizations being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula Development bu-

Births recorded yesterday were daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walilimaki, 233 Davis street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gronvail, 713 Empire street, and a son to Mr and Mrs. John Oikari of Herman. The latter was born in Dr. Henry Holm's

"A Daughter of the People," featuring Laura Sawyer, Frederick DeBelleville and Robert Broderick, will be the principal picture at the Ishpeming theater next Wednesday afternoon and evening. This play was produced under the direction of Jay Searle Dawley, recognized as one of the greatest screen directors of the day.

Frederick Devine, who was at the Ann Arbor hospital receiving treatment for his hearing, has been benefitted somewhat, but it may be some time before it is fully restored. The day before be was taken away a rupture in one of his ears caused him to become almost wholly deaf. The specialist informed Mrs. Devine, who arrived home Wednesday, accompanied by her son, that in time his hearing ought to be fully restored.

Ishpeming will be largely represented in Marquette next Monday, which will be observed here as a legal holiday Hundreds are planning to attend the celebration. It is certain that all trains leaving here Monday morning will be crowded, while practically every automobile in Ishpeming will carry delegations to the Queen City. The municpal officials have engaged ten automo biles to take them to Marquette. The officials of both Ishpeming and Negannee will be given a prominent place in the parade.

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## Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American League. National League.

Roston . . . . New York Brooklyn . Federal League. Kansas City Chieng ..o. Newark . Brooklyn

American Association. Kansas City . ... Cleveland

> WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League.

Philadelphia at Boston, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis. National League. Bostou at Philadelphia. New York at Brooklyn.

Pittsburg at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati, Federal League.

Brooklyn at Newark. Buffalo at Baltimore American Association, Cleveland at Columbus. Louisville at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul. Kansas City at Minneapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5; Detroit, 3. Detroit, July 1.—Scott outpitched Cov-sleskie here today and Chicago defeated Detroit. In six of the nine lumings the Figers were retired one, two, three, and Johh, who singled in the ninth, with two

ut, was the only man left on base, Score: R. H. E. Chicago . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 - 5 7 (
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Batteries: Scott and Schalk; Coveleskie Dauss and Stanage and McKee. Two-base hit-Roth, Chicago, Th Kavanaugh, Bush, Detroit, Three-base hits

Washington, 5; New York, 3. New York, July 1.-Washington bunche hits off Fisher and won from New York today. Gallia pitched effective ball. In the ninth Hartzel hit a hmoer with a man on base. Boone, of New York, handled fteen chances without an error. Score: R. H. E. Washington ... 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 - 5 11 1 New York ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 3 6 1 Batteries: Gallia and Henry; Fisher, Mc-Hale and Sweeney. Two-base big. Usah

Hale and Sweeney. Two-base hits-High. New York: Gallia, Gandit. Milan, Washington. Three-base hit-Henry, Washington. Home run-Harizel, New York. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2. St. Louis, July 1.—With the bases full in the third Smith tripled, bringing in three of the five runs with which Cleveland on from St. Louis here today. Score: R. H. E. leveland .. .. 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 

Philadelphia-Boston game postponed be

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 0.

Philadelphia, 2; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, July 1 .- Mayer, who was married last night, spent the first day of his honeymoon taking the scalp of the Boston Braves for Philadelphia as a trophy line stove that is built with an ample thrilling railroad story of the Hazards for his bride, who was seated in the grand oven,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* stand. Mayer had a battle with Ragar and three times got out of trouble with the

Boston .... ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 0 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 8 0 Batteries: Ragan and Gowdy; Mayer and Killifer. Two-base hit—Cravath, Philadelphia, Home runs—Smith, Boston; Cravath, Philadelphia.

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4,

Cincinnati, July 1.—With the score tied the ninth Griner hit Killifer, who later went to second on Groh's sacrifice, took third on Clark's out and scored on Grif-fith's single and Cincinnati won. Errors n the earlier part of the game helped Cin-inuati in scoring its runs.

chanti in scoring its runs.

Score:
St. Louis ......0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 - 4 11 3
Cincinnati .....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 1 - 5 7 0
Batteries: Griner and Snyder; Benton,
Toney and Clark Two-base hit—Wilson,
St. Louis. Three-base hit—Leach, Cincinnati

Brooklyn, 9; New York, 2.

excess hard in the third, bunching fiv Tesreau, hard in the third, binching he hits, which netted five runs, and won from New York. Schauer, who succeeded Tes reau, lasted only three limings, and Schupp who replaced Schauer, looked the same b he Brooklyn batsmen.

Score: R. H. B.
New York . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 12 2
Brooklyn . . . 0 0 5 1 2 0 1 0 x - 9 14 0
Batteries: Tesreau, Schauer, Schupp and
Meyers and Wendell; Rucker and Miller,
Two-base hits Getz, Brooklyn; Burns,
New York, Three-base hit—Miller, Brook-

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Baltimore, 6-5; Pittsburg, 0-13. Baltimore, July 1.—Pittsburg and Balti nore split even here today. Johnson wa redited with the first shut-out pitched by Baltimore twirler this year. Pittsbur cored in every inning of the second game

Score: R. H. E. R. H. E. Saltimore . . . . 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 x - 6 8 1 Batteries Allen 7 Batteries: Allen, Hearns and O'Sonnor ohnson and Jacklitsch.

Knetzer, and Berry; Bailey

Buffalo, 4-0; St. Louis, 1-13.

Buffalo, July 1.—St. Louis divided ouble-header with Buffalo here today Buffalo won the opening game becaus three of their six hits were bunched in th In the second game Buffalo' offebers were hit hard.

Score:

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Buffalo ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 x - 4 6 0

Batteries: Plank and Hartley; Schulz 

Batteries: Davenport and Hartley; Be Bent, LeClair, Ehmke and Blair. Chicago, 3; Newark, 2.

Newark, July 1.—Chicago took its third traight game from the locals here today tefeating Newark in a twelve-inning bat-le. Pitchers for both sides held their oponents scoreless until the final inni-hen the visitors bunched hits of Reulba nd scored three runs. Newark rallied by Score: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Black, Brown and Fischer tenlbach and Rariden. Kansas City, 6-6; Brooklyn, 2-3. Brooklyn, July 1.-Weakened by the reusal of Benny Kahff to play because of a lisagreement over salary, Brooklyn los outh games of a double-header to Kansa, Ity here today. Binejacket was hit oppor-uncly in the first contest, while Henning was effective. Marion tossed the second

ame away when, in the second inning, he ssued five passes in a row, following two wo-base hits. Score:

R. H.E.

Kansas City .0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 - 6 10 0

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Batteries: Henning and Easterly; Blue
acket, Simon and Wright. Second game: Second game:
Kansas City ..0 4 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 6 7
Brooklyn ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 5
Batteries; Main and Easterly; Marlon

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 0; Milwankee, 1. Indimapolis, 4; Louisville, 11. Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 7. veland game postponed

## FOLDING STOVE FOR AUTOS.

about thery inches in length, twelve inches wide, and approximately eighteen episode of "The Diamond from the Sky," inches high. The special feafure of the will be the feature at the Star theate

## Negaunee Department

Pickers Assert That Late Frosts Have Killed Thousands of Plants in Blossom.

Negaunee berry pickers, after visiting e bery patches this year, assert the op will be the lightest for some years. he erop last year was small, but this ason the late frosts have killed thounds of blossoming plants. Last year, because of the searcity of

rries, pickers received over \$2 a bushnear the highest price ever paid in legainee. Almost all of the crop was ipped to Chicago and Milwaukee marcets. The scarcity of berries this year expected to send the prices soaring The crops the last three years have been unsatisfactory, but an improvement was looked for this season by experienced pickers. The frosts have killed most of the bushes on the plains in the Sands and Forsyth districts. The only surviving plants were sheltered by ackpines and other small trees,

Has Become an Industry.

Berry picking in the uper peninsula has developed into an industry for womn and children during the summer. In ases where families go to the fields they earn as much as \$10 a day. The erry buyers usually establish their adquarters near the pickers and the erries are shipped as they are picked. Every evening between 6 and 8 o'cloc here is an interesting scene at each camp. Buyers are sorting, measuring and packing the berries for shipment pickers, clad in clothes of varied bues Veilly was only slightly injured. and styles, are either selling or aiding n the measuring. Everyone seems

Some buyers travel more than twenty Negaunee Team Will Play Series of niles each day in rigs, buying berries from pickers, who sometimes are scat tered over several townships. Negaunce always has been headquarters for berry pickers, as the larger crops have been Lake districts have yielded the best crops so far. Five years ago over five thousand cases of berries were shipped rom Negaunce in one season. In one of July, 1,400 cases were sent from here In good seasons extra express cars were required to carry the heavy shipments. Chicago, Milwaukee and Escanaba markts usually take the larger portion of the shipments.

LOCAL LACONICS.

usiness at Iron Mountain Robert E. Lowe, of Marquette, was Negaunce visitor yesterday,

Lenard Viant has resumed his posi tion as porter at the Breitung hotel. Miss Stella Hicks, of Iron Mountain s the guest of Miss Matie Dawe, Case street.

Rev. H. A. Buchholtz arrived home esterday morning from a lake trip to

Mrs. Oscar Lentz has gone to Mar uette, to spend the remainder of the veek visiting with her parents. John Penhale and Richard Rice bay

cturned from a few weeks' visit with elatives and friends at Detroit. Abel Bloch, Jr., arrived here yester day from Escanaba to spend a few

days with his brother, Joseph Bloch. Miss Pauline Adams has returned War Eagles and Dreadnaughts will play til a productive basis of 50,000,000 home from Ann Arbor, where she has today. been attending the University of Mich

Harry Biscombe, John Thomas and Many Marquette Readers Have Heard 113,000,000 tons of 21/2 per cent copper Fred Ware will leave for Marquett this morning on their bicycles to spend

a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. Faber Hanst and daughter left yesterday for Philadel-

Charles Sporley, Jr. arrived home yes terday from Ann Arbor, to spend the ummer visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. C. L. Sporley James McKittrick, of Escanaba, road master for the Chicago & Northwest ern railway company, was in the city vesterday on business

Mrs. J. Thomas and children, of Little Lake, who have been the guests of reatives for the past several days, have returned to their home

The senior baseball team of St. John's Sunday school will cross bats tomorrow Mrs. Cook had. Foster-Milburn Co., afternoon at the Maas mine diamone with the Young Men's club nine of the Mitchell Methodist church.

Joseph Lafave, a former member the Negaunee league baseball team, wh is now employed in the Ford automo bile factory at Detroit, is here to spen a few days with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine and M.

and Mrs. E. S. Rowland, of Republic, passed through here yesterday in the former's automobile on their way to Grand Island, where they will spend a

Miss Minnie Saladin, one of the Bell Telephone company's Negaunee opera-tors, is visiting Marquette relatives during her vacation. Miss Mildred Calligan is filling her place at the Negaunee exchange. Leslie E. Edwards will arrive here

eday from Duluth to spend two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wi iam Edwards, Bluff street. Mr. Edwards is chief billing clerk for the Iron Mrs. J. E. O'Donoghue entertained

"The Fox and the Pig." the seventh

of Helen series, will be another feature.

The other pictures will be "A Foothill Problem," a Biograph drama, and "Cutey Becomes a Landlord," a Vitagraph comdy, featuring Wally Van and Nitra

Alfred Thomas, who arrived here reently from Milwaukee to spend a few ays visiting with W. J. Thomas and family, Cherry street, left yesterday morning for Gladstone, where he will beome manager at the Goldstein clothing and dry goods store.

Howard Counors has arrived in the ity from Negaunce to take a pharmacist position with the Mead Drug company Mr. Connors is a graduate of the Ferri Institute and comes to the local concern nighly recommended. Mr. Connors will loubtless win many friends at his new osition.—Escanaba Press.

INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP.

H. R. Gable, Clerk at Republic Mine, Is in Hospital as Result.

H. R. Gamble, of Republic, was severe ly injured Tuesday evening when an automobile in which he was riding turned turtle near Republic, on the road to Witch Lake. George Gamble, a nephew and Jess Veilly, of Tront Creek, the driver, were also injured.

The accident occurred about 7 o'clock, mile and a half from Republic. None of the occupants of the car could tell what caused it to turn over, as it was moving at a moderate speed at the time of the accident. A few minutes after t occurred, Captain P. W. Pascoe, of the Republic mine, came along with a party of friends, and they took the injured men to the hospital.

For two days H. R. Gamble's condi tion was critical, and it is not known when he will be able to leave the hos pital. George Gamble has a dislocate shoulder and was badly bruised, but could be removed to his home.

BALL CLUB TO NEWBERRY.

Three Games With Newberry Nine. The Negaunee City baseball team, ac empanied by several rooters, will leave early tomorrow morning for Newberry found near here. The Sands and Little where they will meet the Luce county, hampions in a three-game series. The vinners will receive the larger percent age of the gate receipts. The Negauneo team will be strengthened by the addition day, in that year, during the month of "Rube" Goulette, of Ishpeming, to the oitching staff. Goulette has been pitching for Trout Creek and Sidnaw this season and is in better form than he has been for several years. Con Mahoney, former star pitcher for

be Negaunce league team, is captain furniture, ordered two months ago, has of the Newberry nine and has obtained a number of fast players. The New berry team is one of the fastest in the The barber shops will be closed all upper peninsula and has won from Sault Ste, Marie and other strong teams, Ma-Frank A. Bell spent yesterday on honey recently signed "Doc" Emblom, of

> The Negaunee players will be: Cap tain Jess Peel, catcher; Earl Rule, San Ford and "Rube" Goulette, pitchers: "Gimme" Fredrickson, first base; Yalmer Heinonen, manager and second base; Joe Holman, third base; "Bill" Davey, short stop; "Ski" Tall, left field; Walter Willnan, center field; Sam Ford, right field "Mike" Sterling, utility, and "Dick" Jushing, mascot.

The Destroyers playground ball team vesterday won a fast game from the fivaders, 13 to 5. Gerald Rodgers, in the box for the Destroyers, allowed nine hits and fanned two batters Rodgers, Sam Collins and Raymond Cox were the stars of the game. The Destroyers made twenty-six hits off of Pitcher Anderson of the Invaders. The genheim Exploration company. Not un

GOOD NEWS.

It and Profited Thereby, Mrs. T. Cook, 206 Rock St., Marquette ays: "The first that I noticed my kidneys were not acting right was when my back began to bother me. I had sharp pains in my back and was lame and sore. Sometimes the trouble was so bad I could hardly do my housework When I got up in the morning I was all tired out. I was very nervous and had 73,45 per cent has been secured from eadaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions bothered me, too and my health was all run down. When I saw of the management to work mill ea Doan's Kidney Pills so highly adver- pacity up to 10,000 tons daily. tised, I got a supply. After taking a Guggenheim expressed the belief that few doses, I felt so much better that I Braden will eventually turn up at least got a couple of more boxes. I was relieved in every way.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim- pany left for the property last Saturply ask for a kidney remedy—get day. He will endeaver to bring the Doan's Kidney Pills the same that Braden mill capacity with present equip Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Jitney" dance at the Negaune Rink tonight. Music by the Twin City orchestra. Roller skating Friday and

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U. P. Brewing Co.

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

At the close of business June 23, 1915

LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts . . \$320,487.01 Capital Stock paid in \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds, 197,848.30 Bank Building . . . . . 47,790,50 Federal Reserve Stock . 3,750,00 6,204.29 4,722.70 Reserved for Interest . 100,000,00 Cash and Exchange . . . 58,146,16 Circulation ..... Deposits ..... 392,094.98

Total ..... \$628,021.97

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OFFICERS: DIRECTORS: E. N. Breitung, President. Philip Levine, Vice President. Cleo, Meilleur, Vice President. Herman C. Wagner, Cashler. E. N. Breitung, C. Meilleur, H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller, Philip Levine, J. H. Sawbridge H. C. Wagner.

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

WILL INSTALL TELEPHONES.

Employes of the Michigan State Telenone company Tuesday will begin intalling the inter-cummunicating telehone system in the city building. Fivnstruments will be put in the building, one in the office of the recorder, one for the superintendent of public works, one for the treasurer, one for chief of police and one in the council chamber. The system will be the first to be in stalled in Negaunce. The wires will be laid through cables set in conduits. Any of the telephones can be connected with any of the other 'phones in the building without calling the exchange perators. It is not definitely known when the building will be ready. The

## Mining News

UTAH COPPER.

The Utah Copper company established new record in May, with an output of 14,053,000 pounds of copper, or at the rate of 168,000,000 pounds per annum The largest output in any previous month was in July, 1914-13,768,000 pounds. The company's ability to make quick recovery in its production is evilenced by the fact that in February of DESTROYERS DEFEATED INVADERS this year the output was only 8,200,000

> BRADEN. S. R. Guggenheim, president of Brader

opper Mines company, told the stock holders at their annual session that the company has a floating debt of \$5,500, 000, all of which was advanced by Gugpounds at a cost of seven and one-hall cents has been attained will Braden attempt to finance this debt, he added Braden has, according to latest advices ore, divided as follows: Sixty-six million tons fuly developed; 20,000,000 tons probable ore, 27,000,000 tons possible re. Of this tonnage, Teniente has 83,000,000 tons, Fortuna 17,000,000 tons and Regienti 13,000,000 tons. In the first half of June there was produced 1. 400,000 pounds of copper, and there has accumulated 1,495 tons, owing to lack of shipping facilities. A recovery of June operations to date, against 69 per cent a month ago. It is the intention 200,000,000 tons of ore. An engineer of the American Smelting & Refining com ment up to 4,500 and possibly 5,000 tons daily. Pope Yeatman, consulting engineer, who has been in South America for the past six months, has left for home The stockholders voted to extend the 8988,000 bonds which expire next September for six months. At expiration of



he extension, President Guggenheim

aid, he looked for conditions to be much

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ltimately be done. As a matter of in-

J. C. LEWIS, JR., THE WONDER-A DELIGHTFUL COMIC PLAYLET.

FOR SALE—Runabout, in good running condition, for \$200. Write "X," care of Mining Journal, Negaunee. 6-28-1w

# TONIGHT

"The Fox and the Pig"

"The Diamond from the Sky"

"THE GIRL AT THE LONE POINT"

An episode of the "Hazards of

Helen" series.

A Foothill Problem Biograph Drama.

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Featuring Wallie Van and Nitra Frazer

## **Cut Flowers**

DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES TULIPS ROSES NARCISSUS CARNATIONS

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terest, the president stated, Braden had but 6,000,000 tons of reserves when the property was taken over by the present

HOW TO FIGHT MOSQUITOES.

At Ravinia Park, Ill., an enterprising newspaper management placed containers of a mosquito repellent to be used by the visitors, who were greatly annoyed by the insects. The preparation consisted of one ounce of citronelle, one ounce spirits of camphor, once ounce ill TI, BOY COMEDIAN AT ISHPEM of cedar. It is stated that the mixture NG THEATER TONIGHT AND SAT- will not injure the skin, upon which is URDAY IN "BILLY'S SANTA CLAUS," is to be used as a lotion when in the mosquito district.-Farm and Fireside,

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## IRON FURNACES CHANGE HANDS

Charcoal Iron Company of America Yesterday Morning in U.S. Court Here Bid in Assets of Company for Sum of \$4,000,000.

Present Operating Personnel Will Continue as at Present - Four | plants. of Six Plants Owned by Corporation Will Soon Be Active-Details of the Reorganization.

The Charcoal Iron company of America, a corporation organized to take over the business of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company, which for the past two years has been conducted under a receivership, yesterday morning in U. S. court here, through its vice president, J. W. Mitchell, of Toronto, bid in the assets of the old company for \$4,000,000, John S. Lawrence, the special master, presided. There were also the 27th present at the proceedings Frank W. Blair, vice president of the Union Trust company, of Detroit, which -eld a large quantity of the old company's bonds, and Henry Ledyard, of Detroit. Mr. Blair was the receiver.

The receivership proceedings were o a friendly nature, and were undertaken with a view of effecting a better or ganization than the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company. This concern was originated by the Berry interests. of Detroit, and acquired important charcoal iron furnaces by purchase While it was in strong hands some mis takes of a costly nature were made and its financial organization, becamburdensome when the iron market softened a few years ago.

"The past five years have been the most trying period the modern iron and steel industry has ever had to pass through," Mr. Baird said yesterday "and it is largely to this fact that the reorganization of the Lake Superior Chemical company is due The railroads, the backbone of the demand for iron and steel products, have for most of this period been hand to mouth buyers, and the curtailment of their order has left its indelible effect on the industry. To meet the conditions created by a soft market and certain fundamental changes in the industry, a new organization became advisable, and the Charcoal Iron company of America represeats careful planning to this end over a period of many months."

#### No Bonded Indebtedness.

The new company will have n bonded indebtednes. Its stock will b ferred and \$2,805,850 common. & Chemical company will receive \$1, 863,750 of the preferred and \$1,621,250 of the common for their \$6,485,000 of bonds, and an extra 12 per cent of com mon, \$778,200, representing four unpai 3 per cent, interest coupons, from Jar uary 1, 1914, to July 1, 1915. The hold ers of 6 per cent secured notes of the old company to the amount of \$640,000 will receive \$320,000 of pr ferred and \$320,000 of common, and an extra 131/2 per cent of common, representing unpaid interest to date July

This plain gives the bondholders of the old company 94 per cent, of the tetal issued 6 per cent, preference stock and over 85 per cent, of the issued common stock of the new company, and thus complete control of its affairs, The controlling interests are British, Canadian and American, and they are in strong financial position. The pres ent operating personnel will be maintained intact, and the general offices will be continued in Marquette

## Two Plants Active.

The Charcoal Iron company of Amer ica has valuable holdings. furnaces, two, those at Newberry and Boyne City, are now active. The Ash-Manistique plant in blast by September I. At the latter a solvent plant, for

which important orders have been on tained, is in course of erection. The company also owns furnaces at Eik Rapids and at Chocolay, east of Marmette. The latter plant was rehabile tated by the Lake Superior Iron emical company, but just as it was idy to go into blast several year to the iron market broke violently nd it was closed down. The compar has no present plans for operating it. Other assets of the company are in ortant timber holdings, some 60,000

es east of Marquette, and a lease of the Yale mine, on the Gogebic range, roperty the fee of which is owned ! Lake Superior Iron & Chemical J. M. Longyear. A number of the con high order of efficiency, and on a ris ing and active iron market they would be good money earners. They have un mally complete and effective chemical

#### JUNE COLD MONTH.

Average Deficiency in Temperature Was 3.3 Degrees.

The meteorological summary for June proves what most Marquette persons had already suspected, namely, that June was an unusually cold month. The mean temperature was 55 degrees, an average deficiency of 3.3 degrees. In June, 1902, this same mean was re ported, also in 1880, but these were the aly two Junes since 1871 that showed so low an average temperature. The 39 on the 23d and the highest 87 on

The month was also noteworthy for an unusual rainfall, it having amounted to 5.13 inches, compared with a normal precipitation of 3.51 inches. With two exceptions it was the wettest June since 1871. In 1878, however, there was a rainfall of 8.63 inches, far, the heaviest ever recorded in June here,

#### "EVERYWOMAN" TONIGHT.

Much Interest Shown in the Coming o Famous Savage Attraction.

A large advance sale, bearing promis a capacity house, shows the interest taken in the coming of "Everywoman, the notable Savage production that will be the offering at the Marquette Opera House this evening. The production has been praised in high terms in the copper country where it was given the early part of the week. The Calumet News ays of it, in part:

The presentation before a capacity audience of 'Everywoman' proved a during the summer. The apportionment striking climax for a season in which there has been a dearth of attractions, Presented by a Henry W. Savage com pany, it fully upheld the reputation of that famous producer for magnificence and completeness of setting.

"From the moment the curtains are parted upon the first act the interest is umulative and absorbing. The lines are beautiful. A strong and masterful purpose is observed in every spoken word and the dominating note everywhere apparent is the high moral incentive boxes of eigars, eight boxes of eigar which inspired the author to write it. duction a cast which leaves little to be of heavy shoes. Some of the goods are desired. Miss Alice Baxter, in the title Rexall articles. It is said the men caman, whose personality well befits the role and who displays marked dramatic

#### DELFT PROGRAM.

ability. 'Nobody' was ably portrayed

by Elmer Grandin, whose voice an

manner suit the part admirably."

The Delft today will show Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew in the comedy "Boobley's Baby," one of the latest and nost laughable productions of the Vitagraph company. Louise Vale and Alan Hale are featured in "The Quicksand of Society," which also will be show at the Delft today. This playlet is it two reels. It is a drama, produced by the Biograph company. The other pic ture on the program will be "The Gur tersnipe," a Vitagraph comedy-drama presenting Lillian Walker, Darwin Karr. Charles Kent and Harry Northrup Next Tuesday the Delft will show Mary Pickford in "Mistress Nell." story of olden-time England and of rovalty

H. F. Handford left Wednesday for nee raised the total amount of the dam Coldwater, Mich., with several Mar. age to well over \$7,000. A fire in th mette children for the state home in morning at 2:45 o'clock left little but Mayor Lloyd. "And the reason for that

milk of superior quality, call up the three story structure, while a blaze in an incinerator to burn the garbage, aftland plant will go into blast about Marquette City Dairy, the most modern the afternoon, together with the water er it is collected." The mayor brough August I, and it is hoped to have the practical dairy in Michigan. F. H. Van- which was necessary to put it out, enboom, Proprietor, Phone, 223 (6.30-lw.)

Jacob Rose

To Day's Warm Spell

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prepared for many more real hot days coming -

For Men and Young Men

We're ready with cool summer clothing

-Panamas, Leghorns and Straw Hats-Oxfords

in white buck and light weight Russia stock -

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A Rose Anniversary Sale of

wonderful values; the cream of Rogers Peet

& Adler Rochester special summer suits-

better made than any other ready made clothes

at from 15 to 331/% discount

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## Announcement!

We wish to announce the opening of the New Third Street Confectionery Store and News Stand. You will find here a fresh and complete line of

Candies and Cigars; the latest in Stationery, Books and Magazines.

We Solicit

**JAMES CLISH** 

## Upper Peninsula

Paving Contract Awarded.

The Soo board of public works ha given to the Trinidad Paving company Cleveland a contract for the construction of the Portage avenue pays ment. The company has furnished five-year maintenance guarantee bond lowest temperature for the month was to the city and also a bond covering the amount of the contract, which is in the neighborhood of \$25,000,

#### New Delta County Official.

C. U. Woolpert, of Wells, on Thurs day formally entered upon the discharge of his duties as county school commis ioner, succeeding P. R. Legg, of Gladstone, whose term has now expired. Mo Woolpert took the eath of office some time ago. For the present he will con tinue to make his home at Wells, where he has been engaged as superintenden. of the schools for several years. His successor has not yet been announced.

#### Children Have Gardens.

While there are no school gardens at Ludington Park, Escanaba, this year cause the plot has been changed into a lawn the idea of home gardens has een carried out extensively. Already me hundred and fifty boys and girls have entered into the competition, repesenting all the grade schools of the city. The gardens will be inspected d prizes will be based upon the results

Suspected Robbers Rounded Up. Iron Mountain police the other night and four men in a box car, each on

took the fellows to the city- jail. An investigation of the contents of ta sacks disclosed that they contained the following articles: Five hams, seven ettes, three bottles of perfume, taleum "Henry W. Savage has given the pro- powder, a box of erackers and two pair

Extract Plant to Resume Operations.

Repair work is going forward at the Extract company at Escanaba in preparation; for the reopening of that industry, after having been closed for cear's time. The resumption of opertions will materially relieve the lack-of work situation at Escanaba. Fully fift men will be employed from the begin ing and more will be added as needed The demand for the products of ex ract plants in all parts of the country s especially great since the opening of after the plant has been started the de mand will be greater than we can sup Many of the employes will be re alled and given their old jobs back.

## Menominee Hotel Damaged \$7,000.

A second fire within twelve hours is the National Hotel building at Menomi charred walls and scorched and watersoaked furniture on the second and For milk, cream, butter and butter third stories of the frame part of the wrought further havoe. The cause of the first is unknown, although it is

thought to have been a carelessly

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Contractor Must Employ Home Labor.

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fects and to insure the successful oper ation of the system for one year. Twenty Years a Priest.

Rev, Father Barth, pastor of St. Patick's church of Escanata, this week elebrated the twentieth anniversary of his entrance to the priesthood. He was ordained at Louvain, Belgium. His first parish was at Stephenson, where he placed a run-down church upon a firm unancial foundation, and before leaving Stephenson to go to Escanaba, five years ago, a new church building and a rectory had been creeted. Perhaps the greatest work that Father Barth has lone at Escanaba, in addition to becoming a church anancier of importance, 13 his organization of, first, the Boys' brig-

#### A Knitting Mill for Laurium.

ide and now of a Girls' brigade

A knitting mill with an original outout of 600 pairs of hose a day is to be established in Laurium as soon as the machines can be installed. Steven Stiglich, of Laurium, who had experience in this line in Milwaukee, is the proprietor to-be. It is proposed to install at the start ten machines, each of which will have a capacity of sixty pairs a day. Employment will be given to ten girls Good wages will be paid, and a high class product will be turned out. All grades of cotton and wool hose for mer will be manufactured at the beginning Later it is probable that women's bigg grade cotton, wool and silk hosiery, sweaters, sweater-coats and other knut goods will be added. "The industry will become just as large as the copper consgrade cotton, wool and silk hosiery ecome just as large as the copper country makes it," said Mr. Stiglich, who after a careful investigation has decided there is an excellent field there.

Lightning Responsible for Fatality. It was a bolt of lightning which struck a tree under which they wereating their lunch that brought death to Mats Peter Jansen, of Menominee, and severe burns to his two sons, A!bert and Axel. The scene of the accident was five miles from the city. Jan sen was a section man employed by the Chicago & Northwestern railway company. He and his two sons had been tree to eat their dinner. They had bee; sitting there only a short time when the plant of the Michigan Tanning and lightning bolt struck. The father was I nearest the trunk of the tree and received the heaviest charge of electricity the was not killed instantly, but he lived only a few minutes. The two younger men were stunned. One finally ran to the house of John Nolachek and called Dr. H. A. Venema by teleshone. The doctor went to the scene, but the victim of the bolt had bee: erably discolored from the terrific volt the war," said General Manager Shaw, age. Jansen was about forty-five years and I believe that within a short time old and is survived by a widow and his

## Garbage Incinerator Pays.

Iron Mountain has a lesson for Mc omince, according to Mayor M. B. Lloyd of the latter municipality. This esson from the city where the mayer spoke as a guest of the businessmen bage is to burn it. "Iron Mountain is a: lean a city as I have ever seen," said is that the authorities there handle the garbage question right. They lef the hauling out by contract and they have back with him figures to prove tha Iron Mountain's incinerator meant saving of more than \$2,700 a year ove the old system of garbage collection there. The average cost for cleaning aleys for four years under the old system was \$1,925,49, the statement shows. The average of the same four years for ollecting garbage was \$4.035.97, making the average of the total cost for the elley cleaning and garbage removal \$5 961,46. The cost when the incinerato came into use was much lower, the fig res show. The contract let by the city for cleaning alleys and collecting gaage amounted to \$2,160. The labor a the incinerator will reach \$600, it stimated, and the repairs, fuel, etc will add \$500 more, making a total cos or garbage collection and disposal in the present year \$3,260. This makes th aving under the incinerator system for ron Mountain just \$2,701.46 year!y.

## Farm Experiments at Escanaba.

The Escanaba High school farm hich consists of six acres at Sout Park, will be planted this year wit many different varieties of legumes and contact with a broken window on the grasses not experimented with in the up per peninsula before. Some of there var eties are: Broom corn millet, German nillet, Hungarian millet, Japanese mil let, common millet, Sonden grass, spring Escanaba will endeavor to assist her rye, perennial clover, sweet clover, thre varieties; saufoin clover, alsike clover crimson clover, a)falfa, bell brand clove Canada blue grass, Kentucky blue grass winter vetch, red top, orchard grass clause requiring the successful bidder broom grass, sorghum, soy beans, cov peas, rye and vetch. The light soil will was settled at a session of the city be tried out with the legumes, with the council this week. Bids for the work idea of building it up, and for that pur will be received July 15, and passed pose there has been applied three tons upon at that time by the board of put- of hydrated lime. The lime is added z

Jitney buses in the Soo will be re lic works. The specifications call for the soil to correct its acidity and to to \$15, and furnish a bond in the sum the completion of the system not later make the other plant foods more avail- of \$2,000 to the city, in order that the of age can take out a license. A person than Dec. 31 or this year. In order to able. These soil building legumes must municipality may be protected in case than Dec. In other 15 and the same and the city, and in line with customer and the treated with bacteria so that they of accident, provided that an ordinance any of the provisions of the ordinance ton, a bond of 60 per cent of the cost, will take the nitrogen out of the air In. tom, a bond of 60 per cent of the cost will take the nitrogen out of the air In- submitted and recommended for passof the work will be required as a guar- stead of out of the soil. The scheme of ege by the ordinance committee of the to exceed ninety days is the penalty antee of the completion of the work. An inoculating the soil with this nitrogen council is adopted. Action went over additional bond of \$10,000 must also be bacteria is to inoculate the seed before for one week, as required by the city prisonment may be administered. filed with the city, insuring it against it is planted with the culture of the charter. The proposed ordinance prehability of accident to employes. A fin-al guaranty bond of \$15,000 will be de-manded to protect the city against de-from the entire country will inspect Drivers must not drink or smok; when,

No person under eighteen years

### 3 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## **First National Bank**

MARQUETTE, MICH.

Condensed from Statement to the Comptroller of the currency, June 23d, 1915.

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OFFICERS: LOUIS G. KAUFMAN, President.

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them during the summer. It is said that carrying passengers. It shall be unlawthis is the most extensive experiment ful for jitneys to stand on the street with the growth of legumes and the effects of lime upon them conducted so letting off passengers. A jitney must far in the upper peninsula. One alfalfa take any person who requests service plot at South Park was planted in 1914 provided he is not intoxicated or boistboth with and without lime. The plot which was limed came through the win-

## Soo Plans to Regulate Jitneys.

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## SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 1 .-[Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours were: John Owen, 7 last night; Juniata, Phipps, back, 9; Nettleton, 10:30; Princeton, :30; Widlar, 5; Norton, 7; Dinkey, :30; Leopold, 8; Alex Thompson, Verona, Simon Langell, Moore, Arenac, 9; . Augustus, 9:30; Perkins, 10:30; Hamor noon; Collingwood, Northern King, p. m.; Kerr, 1:30; Mrden, Fulton, Jen y, Cornell, 2;30; America, Castalia, 3; Byers, 3:30; Manitoba, 4; Siemens, Marsala, Lynch, Schooleraft, 5; Leonard Hanna, 5:30; House, 6; Buffington, Andaste, Black, Krupp, 7; William Brown,

There are no articles in the market that give such universal satisfaction as the milk, cream, butter and buttermilk rom the Marquette City Dairy, (6-30-1w.)

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