GERMANY HANDS NOTE TO AMBASSADOR GERARD; CHANCE FOR A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT NARROWED

ARE SURE HOLT

Officers of Ammunition Ship, Which Took Fire at Sea, Positive Man Who Tried to Destroy Capitol, Shot Morgan and Killed Self Caused the Explosion.

Missile of Death, Instead of Being Placed Aft With Shells, Where It Would Have Sunk Vessel Immediately, Was Forward With Other Freight.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, July 9.-A bomb placed aboard the Atlantic transport liner Minnehaha, probably while she lay at her pier in New York, caused the explosion and lire at sea, in the opinion of the officers of the steamer, which put in here for examination to-

The explosion occurred in No. 3 hold and was of terrific force, shaking the vessel from bow to stern. Those of the crew who were forward at the time were sailors were hurled bodily into the air, were severe.

Flames followed quickly and for two GERMANS MAKE COUNTER CLAIMS days and two night's the crew battled

appeared uncertain of would be de-

BOMB FORWARD; SHELLS AFT.

Muenter's plans were frustrated by the fact that his weapon of destruction was placed with miscellaneous freight forward and was so separated by stort bulkheads from an enormous cargo of ammunition which, with other inflammable munitions of war, intended for the allies, filled the after holds.

While the sailors fought the fire, Captain Claret headed his ship for Halio'clock this afternoon. By this time the | Mackensen, flames had eaten their way into No. 4 hold but late this afternoon it was an nonneed they had been extinguished.

The theory of spontaneous combastion was never entertained as the explosion was followed by the issuance from the hatches of suffocating fumes.

CAPTAIN WAS PREPARED.

Thrilling stories were told by the one hundred men who made up the crew. The first two days out were uneventful The Minnehaha sailed from New York to cut off. for London last Sunday evening. A half hour after midnight on Wednesday morning Captain Claret and his officers were startled by the receipt of a wireless message warning them that bombs vessels that had sailed from New York off Queenstown. for British ports recently. The captain immediately ordered the small boats swung out in readiness for lower-

ing, if an explosion occurred. SHIP ROCKED BY EXPLOSION.

At a quarter after four that same afternoon, when the ship was 570 miles trembled violently. One of the hatch covers shot off, carrying two sailors with it ten feet in the air. One was slightly injured. The crew removed enough of the freight to enable them to get with in striking distance of the flames. A steampipe was inserted and steam driven into the hold. Soon the fire appeared to be under control, and Captain Claret resolved not to take any chances and along the eastern front. He praised the at 5 o'clock turned his prow toward Hal- Russian retreat, which he says was ifax. At night the fire gained headway, strategically superior to anything of finally reaching the adjoining hold. Throughout the night the crew fought inflicted on the Austrians. desperately and yesterday they got the upper hand of the flames.

CANADIAN SOO MAN INJURED IN FRANCE

ensualty list issued by the militia de- The person who threw the bomb es- ed with him, also waived preliminary partment here.

BRITISH VICTORY NORTH OF YPRES

Two Hundred Yards of German Trenches Captured After Battle With Bombs Lasting Two Days and Two Nights, General French Reports-Teutonic Loss Severe

Word from East Shows Dual Allies Have Not Recovered from Defeat Inflicted by Russians-Grand Duke Nicholas May Fall Back to Get Better Position.

London, July 9, 9:30 p. m .- Further British gains north of Apres, where the British, on July 6, captured two hundred hief of the British expeditionary forces n the western theater. General French states that after a bombing duel lasting wo days and two nights the Germans ell back, enabling the British to extend their gains. All reports, says the field fairly stunned by the shock and two marshal, indicate that the German losses

On the other hand the Germans claim There is no doubt in the minds of the a repulse of the French attacks at Sonofficers that Erich Muenter, alias Frank chez and assert that the Tentonic troops Holt, or confederates, were responsible have made further progress in the Woe-4:15 o'clock on the afternoon of July 7. tured some trenches and two hundred the date upon which Muenter predicted and fifty prisoners. However, the French that some vessel, the name of which he victory in the Vosges, where an advance of seven hundred yards was made, appears to be the most important that has seenred on the western front for some

TEUTONS NOT YET RECOVERED.

There was little news from the Russian front today, but the announce ments in the Austrian and German official reports that there is no change in the situation were taken to mean that the Germanie armies had not yet recovered from the defeat which the Russians inflicted upon them north of Krasnik, where the Austrians are operfax and brought her safely here at 1 ating in conjunction with General von

SLAVS MAY TAKE BETTER GROUND

It is uncertain as yet whether Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief o the Russian forces, intends to make his involve the evacuation of Warsaw. Military men say that this doubtless depends on his supplies of munitions, which the prayer in the hills as thousands of are now reaching him through Archange and which German submarines are trying

An underwaterboat today sank the sian port, but she was loaded with coal only. A submarine has sunk the Russian bark Anna, bound from Archangel were reported to have been placed in to Hull, and the bark Marion Lightbody,

TURKS AND ARABS PRESS BRITISH HARD

London, July 9, 9:10 p. m.-Turkish forces from Yeman, southwest Arabia, apported by Arabs, are threatening Aden, the British free port, according to an official report issued by the British press bureau tonight. The Turks, southeast of Halifax, something let go in with a large number of Arabs and field State Attorney General A. L. Becker that the third compartment and the ship guns, crossed Aden, Hinterland, near a mistrial be declared. Justice Hendrick Lahej, compeling a British force to fall refused to grant the petition. back on Aden. This occurred on July 5.

SWEDISH GEOGRAPHER PRAISES SLAV RETREAT

Stockholm, via London, July 10, 3:29 m.—The Svenska Dagbladet publishes an interview with Sir Sven Hedin, the geographer and explorer, describing hi impressions gained on a recent trip the kind in history and he was particularly impressed by the immense losses

ATTEMPT TO MURDER

London, July 10, 12:22 a. m .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company

BRITISH NOW MASTERS OF GERMAN AFRICA

Sweeping Victory of General Botha Gives Britain Possession of Valuable Territory.

London, July 9, 10:50 p. m .- The omplete surrender of the German forces Union of South Africa, was officially au-

General Botha's victory, with the Germans cut off from the rest of the world, was a foregone conclusion, but the fact that he won it after five months of warparch in the blistering heat through few wells had been poisoned and be soldiers to wear goggles.

With rapid, sweeping strokes General Botha worked around the Germans, who were forced to surrender or suffer an abiltion, and thus prevented them from breaking into parties and waging a

guerilla warfare It is expected that this territory, some 300,000 square miles in extent, will be annexed to the dominion of South Afri ca. Part of this country, particularly about Luederitz bay, where there are valuable diamond mines, is very rich. General Botha already has begun to send the citizen army home and a commencement will be made immediately of the organization of a contingent t assist the mother country in the war

ILLINOIS STATE OFFICERS CHARGED WITH FRAUD

Governor Dunne, Legislators and Others Accused of Mulcting Treasury of Thousands.

the most important or the millions of dollars of appropriations by the last legislature is challenged in four bills for njunctions filed in the Sangamon couny circuit court at Springfield today to restrain Andrew Russell, state treasarer, from paying specific items totalling close to \$2,000,000. The bills were igned by a taxpayer, John B. Fergus. f Chicago, and were brought by Fayette Munro, an attorney, a former memer of the legislature from Highland Park. Governor Dunne, other high state officials, members of the legislature and officials in general are depicted in the bills and accompanying statement from Mr. Munro as having been in a common comradery, through the session just closed, to malet the state treasury for illegal increases in their own salaries and perquisites and for the lavish scattering of the public funds.

The bills, according to Mr. Munro are to be followed by others of even more startling nature for the purpose of tieing up more of the \$50,000,000 of appro-

One of the sensational features of the bills calls attention to a hitherto little observed senate resolution, which provides Lietenant Governor Barrett final stand on his present lines, or to O'Hara with a Chicago office at state exfall back to the river Bug, which might pense for 1915 and 1916. Its expenses are limited to \$50,000.

Serious frouble looms ahead for sev eral state officials if the court grants dollars, the appropriations of which i declared illegal, already has been paid out of the state treasury.

Governor Dunne here this afternoon said: "This is all news to me, but as far Hull steamer Guidom bound for a Rus- as there existed any understanding be tween state officials and the assembly that is plain rubbish.

LIP-READER EMPLOYED TO TELL CONVERSATIONS THAW'S COUNSEL SAYS

New York, July 9,-A charge by John Stanchfield, chief counsel for Harry Thaw, that the state had in Justice Hendricks' court an expert "lip-reader who was translating for the benefit of alienists whispered conversations th slayer of Stanford White had with hi attorneys and members of his family precipitated a request today by Deputy

Thaw, during the day told his own ctory of how he shot and killed Stanford White and he gave his idea about alien ists who have testified for the state a revious proceedings. He referred to hem as "bug doctors."

JUSTICE M'ALVAY DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME

died suddenly of heart disease at hts supreme bench since 1904. He was chief ustice during 1907.

THE SULTAN FAILS HUERTA WAIVES HEARING:

El Paso, July 9.-General Huerta hearing, and were released on bond.

BERLIN'S REPLY TO U.S. ON SUBMARINE WAR FAILS TO GIVE THE ASSURANCES DEMANDED FOR THE SAFETY OF AMERICANS ON HIGH SEAS

Principle Which Washington Said "No Word nor Act" Would Be Omitted to Uphold Is Lightly Passed Over---Lusitania Sinking "Justified"

MANY OFFICIALS FAVOR SEVERE, FIRM ASSERTION OF RIGHTS

he press translation of the German have been current in official quarters for several days that Germany asked for by the United States in her last note that the lives of Amercans traveling the high seas on unarmed ships of any nationality be not endangered.

The press copy arrived too late to be read by many officials and those who saw it said they could not comwill start back for Washington to him that it has reached here.

ANOTHER ISSUE IS ADDED.

The apparent restrictions placed by Germany on the use of American passenger ships, which are to be same conditions given complete immunity from interference only if they do not carry contraband was regarded in many quarters as adding another to the many issues which have arisen over submarine warfare. Assumption of leney, Ambassador Gerard, to his note of liability for the loss of Americans the 10th ultimo regarding the impairin the Lusitania tragedy was con- ment of American interests by the Gersidered to have been wholly evaded by Germany and the chief principle for which the United States and of the United States is concerned in see nonneed that it would omit "no ing the principles of humanity realized word or act" to see observed was in the present war. Also this appeal finds viewed as having been lightly ready echo in Germany and the im-

The general feeling that the note would be unsatisfactory and bring ciples of humanity, just as it has done to a crisis the friendly relations that always. have existed between the United States and Germany developed more strongly in official quarters as news of the contents of the note spread. For several days tension has been renewed.

CHANCE TO SETTLE NARROWED.

American government that it intions.

advance in the position of the Unit- protection of the interests of neutrals. Lansing, Mich., July 9.—Justice Aaron ed States for, having asked for as-V. McAlvay, of the state supreme court. surances and failed to receive them home here today. He was born in Ann the field for further negotiations

TODAY'S WEATHER.

embodied in the reply to the United some way will be found when peace is States' note regarding the sinking of the concluded or perhaps earlier to regulate laisitania and submarine warfare, which the law of maritime war in a manner

American ships engaged in legitimate with the American government on that trade will not be interefered with, nor occasion, the lives of Americans upon neutral

ment until the official text had arrived. This probably will reach not carry contraband; such ships to be many's adversaries, by completely para-President Wilson, it is understood, the date of the arrival predicted a real and neutral countries, have aimed from consider the communication with number of neutral passenger ships un- not so much of the armed forces as the his cabinet as soon as word is sent der the American flag and should the life of the German nation, repudiating, many is willing to permit America to neutrals. place four hostile passenger steamers under the American flag to ply between North America and Europe under the

The text of the German note follows

"ALWAYS WAS HUMANE." "Berlin, July 8, "The undersigned has the henor to make the following reply to his excelernment learned with satisfaction from rine war on trade. the note how carnestly the government perial government is quite willing to permit its statements and decisions in the present case to be governed by the prin-

SAYS GERMANY IS WITH U. S.

ciples of progress and humanity in deal-independence. ing with the law of maritime war. Since the time when Frederick the Great nego-What the course of the United tisted with John Adams, Benjamin States will be is problematical. Franklin and Thomas Jefferson the epouly proclaimed war without mercy Many in official quarters fayor treaty of friendship and commerce of until our utter destruction, we were an emphatic assertion by the Sept. 9, 1785, between Prussia and the conducting a war in self defense for our tends to exercise the rights which stood together in the struggle for the have been obliged to adopt a submat holds under international law, freedom of the seas and for the protect rine warfare to meet the declared inter may cause a breach in friendly rela- been conducted for the regulation of the tion of international law. laws of maritime war Germany and America have jointly advocated progress-Many persons believed that the ive principles, especially the abolishment next step of necessity would be an of the right of capture at sea and the

WOULD MAKE THE SEAS FREE.

Berlin, July 9, 9 p. m., via London, I measures of war. The imperial govern-1 which are the foundation of every na July 10, 2:37 a. m -Germany's offer ment cherishes the definite hope that tional existence, would refuse to give the assurances American ambassador, last night is: and will welcome it with gratitude and of human lives the manner of conduct-

confident hope that the American gov- ment has no guilt therein. It is known been exposed in an increasing degree to sonable time in advance. The same the very beginning, and with increasing privilege is extended to a reasonable lack of consideration, at the destruction, number of ships thus available for pas- in doing so, all the rules of international senger service prove inadequate, Ger- law and disregarding all the rights of

"On Nov. 3, 1914, England declared the man submarine war. The imperial gov- Thus Germany was driven to a subma-

CIVILIANS HIT BY THE ALLIES.

"On Nov. 14, 1914, the English premie leelared in the house of commons that it was one of England's principal tasks to prevent food for the German population from reaching Germany via neutral ports. Since March 1 England has been taking from neutral ships without further formality all merchandise process ing to Germany, as well as all mer chandise coming from Germany, ever "The imperial government welcomed when neutral property, Just as it was with gratitude when the American gov- plsa with the Boers the German people rannent, in the note of May 15, itself are now to be given the choice of per recalled that Germany had always per- ishing from starvation with their wom mitted itself to be governed by the prin- en and children, or of relinquishing their

ARE ACTING IN SELF DEFENSE.

republic of the west. German and Ameri- national existence and for the sike of can statesmen have, in fact, always peace of an assured permanency. We placing upon Germany the respon- tion of peaceable trade. In the inter- tions of our enemy, and the method of sibility for any future violation that national proceedings which since have warfare adopted by them in contraven-

MUST PROTECT GERMANS FIRST.

"With all its efforts in principle to protect neutral life and property from authorities of both sides. damage as much as possible the German its memorandum of Feb. 4 that the ir. "Even at the beginning of the present' terests of neutrals might suffer from of its naval forces, to all the restrictions nonneed by them, it is the sacred duty sonable number of neutral steamers un-Germany likewise has always hung ten- within its power to protect and save to be agreed upon under the aree con-Ottawa, Ont., July 9,—Lieutenam while the sultan of Egypt was going to court today and was held to the grand to lowing is the weather bureau's toward account today and was held to the principle that war should the lives of German subjects. If the Reuben S. Stavert, of Sault Ste. Marie, prayers, a bomb was thrown from a jury at San Antonio under \$15,000 + forecast for Upper Michigan: + be conducted against the armed and or imperial government were dereliet in Renben S. Stavert, of Santt Ste. Maris, window and fell at the feet of the bonds. Huerta was removed today to the showers. It did not explode, however. Fort Bliss, Five other Mexicans, arrest that the enemy civilian population must fore God and history of the violation of that the enemy civilian population must fore God and history of the violation of that the enemy civilian population must fore God and history of the violation of the showers Saturday and Sunday. +++++++++++++++++++++++++ be spared as far as possible from the those principles of highest humanity

First: Reiterated assurance that satisfaction if it can work hand in hand ing war employed by our adversaries

COULDN'T WARN LUSITANIA.

"If the commander of the German submarine which destroyed the Lusitania thad caused the crew and passengers to take to the boats before firing a torpedo, this would have meant the sure destruction of his own vessel. After the experiences in sinking much smaller and less sea-worthy vessels, it was to be ex-BRITISH CAUSED SUBMARINE WAR' pected that a mighty ship like the Lusitania would remain above water long enough, even after the torpedoing, to North sea a war area and by planting permit passengers to enter the ship's poorly anchored mines and by the stop- boats. Circumstances of a very peculiar page and capture of vessels made passage kind, especially the presence on board extremely dangerous and difficult for of large quantities of highly explosive neutral shipping, so actually blockading materials (word omitted, possibly 'disneutral coasts and ports, contrary to all sipated,") this expectation. In addition international law. Long before the belit may be pointed out that if the Lusis ginning of submarine war England practual had been spared, thousands of tically completely intercepted legitimate cases of munitions would have been sent neutral navigation to Germany also to Germany's enemies and thereby thousands of German mothers and children cobbed of breadwinners.

WON'T HARM AMERICAN SHIPS.

"In the spirit of friendship wherewith the German nation has been imbued towards the Union and its inhabitants since the earliest days of its existence, the imperial government will always be ready to do all it can during the present war to prevent the jeopardizing of lives of American citizens. The imperial government, therefore, repeats the assurances that American ships will not be hindered in the prosecution of legitimate shipping and the lives of American citizens in neutral vessels shall not beplaced in jeopardy.

MUST NOT CARRY CONTRABAND.

"In order to exclude any unforescen dangers to American passenger steamers, made possible in view of the conduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submarines will be instructed to permit the free and safe passage of such passenger steamers when made recognizable by special markings and notified a reasonable time in advance. The imperial government, however, confidently hopes that the American government will assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, details of arrangement for the unbampered passage of these vessels to be agreed upon by the naval

government recognized unreservedly in WOULD INCREASE U. S.' STEAMERS.

"In order to furnish adequate facilities Arbor July 19, 1847, and has been on the had been considerably narrowed war the German government immedia the submarine warfare. However, the and now required some assertion of to proposals of the American governs stand and appreciate that in the fight ment, to ratify the Declaration of Lon-don and thereby subject itself, in the use Germany by its adversaries and an-by installing in passenger service a reaprovided therein in favor of neutrals, of the imperial government to do all der the American flag, the exact member

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL other details of administration by using drinks with seven the penology board as a sort of clearing vegetables in them. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY

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manifest that it will make comparative-

in any region must depend largely on

A WARDEN IN HOT WATER.

Warden Osborn, who has made himself

the much-talked-of warden of Sing

this week he intimates that Osborn has

man, Republican, seems disposed, for the

moment, to let the row between them

matters when he served as a voluntary

the vein of a sobsquadder, about his ex-

of Mr. Osborn's ideas were good; some

indeed, about the regime of Mr. Osborn.

It has been far too conversational and

too much given to newspaper exploita-

tion. The Michigan board of penology

was this week busy straightening out

trouble that arose from too much of ex-

prison. Prison administration can be

A SIGNIFICANT SESSION.

of this body some two years ago, for

was a session in which the members

tical direction to the inquiries, discus-

Also it was attended by a clearing of

a somewhat troubled atmosphere. Offi-

cials of the prisons other than Jackson,

and the members of the boards of con-

paper boosting of the Jackson prison

has been of a nature to convey to the

public a wrong idea of the manner in

which that prison was conducted as

that many of the figures cited in connec-

Now it is intimated in

take its course.

the class of the grade herds.



SEA POWER IN SPOTS.

The recent fight in the Baltic serve to emphasize once more the enormous difference between Europe's coast line and ours.

If the United States were at war with a naval power decidedly our superior on the open ocean, Chesapeake bay and Long Island sound on the east coast and Puget sound and San Francisco bay on Sing, and Superintendent of Prisons Rithe west, are about the only important ley are by the ears. Riley is the suwaters which that enemy could not reach and dominate. It could enter the Gulf of Mexico without restraint, talked too much, and said too little. or cruise at will around Porto Rico, Cuba Both are Democrats, so Governor Whitand the Hawaiian islands. The only way to stop it, aside from submarine operations, would be to go out and fight it in the ocean.

In Europe, on the other hand, there are half a dozen naval "spheres of influence." Britain commands the open sea, and-thanks to Gibraltar and the French alliance—the Mediterranean as well. But she cannot get into the Baltic, where Germany rules supreme, nor into the Black sea, where for a time Turkey had the upper hand. If Austria had owned as good a fleet as that of her German ally, she could have kept the mastery of the Adriatic, at least till the entrance of Italy.

The moral seems to be that a big sea-going fleet is even more important to the United States than to any continental power of Europe. And the great need of our sea-going fleet is a full supply of battle cruisers.

LOYAL AND THRIFTY.

To strengthen the French govern- prison administration. ment's gold reserves and increase the ability of the nation to meet without ters that Mr. Osborn has grown weary any difficulty whatever demands may be made for payment by foreigners selling supplies for the army and navy of from it, a quitter, midway in his course, ing is pleasant with an easy car and the French republic, the people of France have been invited to turn over to the Bank of France their gold hoards and receive in exchange notes of the bank, which is the financial agent of the national government. The response has been all that could have been expected by those who appreciate the patriotism of the French people and actly the same thing at the Jackson their remarkable thrift.

sentimentalized all out of relation to Notwithstanding the heavy taxation horse sense, and evidence is not lacking which France has endured for many that Mr. Osborn has offended in this years and the strong competition encountered by French exporters in the manner. If his usefulness in the New markets of the world, the French trades. York prisons has come to an end he has, men, professional men, farmers and la. it appears, no person but himself to suit by mentioning it? borers have gone on accumulating thank for it. wealth at a rate which is the more noteworthy in view of the small earnings and incomes from which a great part of the country's savings come. It is proof of persistent and intelligent economy practiced by many millions of men and women. got down to brass tacks and gave prac-

And now the gold gathered by this national thrift is promptly handed over to the national government to meet the nation's need. The promises to pay issued by the French republic are accepted in exchange, as a national duty. It is one more illustration of the devotion of the French people which has been so trol, have felt that injudicious newsuniversal and so complete that it has given France a new aspect to foreigners and a new soul, or new manifestation of a national soul formerly masked.

JUST A GRADE COW.

One of the most interesting bits of dairy news that has ever come out of the tion with the Jackson institution were upper peninsula was that printed in The wholly misleading. Thus the harmony Mining Journal yesterday, detailing how of the penology commission was threata grade Holstein, "Cliffland Pet," owned ened, and if harmony went out the front by H. W. Crawford at Rumley, made door the likelihood that the board a seven days' record of 728.5 pounds of would be of any value would go out milk, equivalent to twenty-eight pounds the back. The misunderstandings were of commercial butter. "Cliffland Pet" cleared away at this week's session, and out, muttering: is three-fourths Holstein, as a result of the white dove reigned on its conclumating a half blood cow to a full blood sion. bull. She is such a grade animal as any Much of the debate over prison costs dairyman might expect to secure as a re- has originated because of a lack of a sult of judicious handling of his stock, common system of accounting in the and her record carries encouragement several institutions. As the books were to farmers and dairymen who can expect kept differently, and as Jackson prison anvily to own only grade stock.

defrayed from funds specially appro As Mr. Carr, the superintendent of the priated expenses that in the other pris-Upper Peninsula Experiment station ons were charged to current expense, says, "'Cliffland Pet' is a mighty profit- the reports of the institutions were valable animal to have around." Milk- ucless, unless they were carefully dising eighty pounds a day as she was be- sected by expert accountants, as a basis fore she was forced for the test, she had of comparison. a product of about forty quarts, This condition it is proposed to recwith a retail commercial value in this tify by establishing a common system market of ten cents a quart. That of bookkeeping and common busines means that in the course of the year, practices so that, as far as accounting if all goes well with "Cliffland Pet," and financing is concerned, the prisons on a generous valuation. If she was done their annual reports will permit of jump to us." a pure bred animal she would, Mr. Carr deductions of some value. Further-

says, be worth \$1,000.

house for experience. It is proposed in short, to give that board a supervisory ons. If this comprehensive plan is carried out, and it should be, the board will be a body that should accomplish much substantial good for the state. Roger M. Andrews, formerly editor of

the Menominee Herald-Leader, who for away."—Philadelphia Ledger. the past three years has been a resident of California, will return to the uppepeninsula and will resume editorial object lesson to the owners of grade charge of the Herald-Leader, in which he had got a winner. herds that the attainment of records has retained his interest. This will be need not be a performance exclusively welcome news to the newspaper fra the prerogative of pure breds, and is ternity of the district, as Mr. Andrews equally an object lesson in the economic is a newspaper man of ability and of ated on her and foundimportance of the proper handling of a broad interests. The Herald-Leader has herd that makes no pretensions to pure missed him. It has had several editors bred class. It is one of the best things in the period since his departure, but to be said for the interest in pure bred none of them have filled Roger M.'s cattle in the upper peninsula now so shoes.

In an ordinary year as late a date a ly easy the raising of the standard of the grade herds, if their owners can be this would find the newspapers filled made to appreciate the value, in dollars with news of national politics. And and cents, of attention to this desirable now it gets hardly a line. Attention activity. For when all is said and done, continues to be fixed on the world drama the productiveness of the dairy industry in Europe.

> At last reports the peach crop was doing very well.

STATE PRESS

The latest Thaw case, it now apears, is to be varied with a trial of perior, and in a statement made public Evelyn, too.—Detroit Free Press.

> Mr. Taft is now gaining all the popularity that he should have enjoyed ically, running his finger along the list and inexcusable.—Chicago Tribune. while president. Well, patience wins, of names. -Grand Rapids News.

It would not be at all unpleasant Mr. Osborn first commanded the pubwould keep their troubles to them- haven't her in the index." lie's attention in connection with prison selves.—Saginaw News.

As just "a plain newspaper man convict in Auburn for several days, to again," Mr. Bryan will please take note get the prison atmosphere, and then prothat he has scooped the Commoner sev ceeded to write copiously, somewhat in eral times already.—Detroit Times. We gather from the reports from perience. When he became warden at

Petrograd that the collapse of the Rus-Sing Sing some months ago he plunged sians before the German drive has been up to his neck in "new" penology, to a great strategic success.—Saginaw accompaniment of column after column Courier-Herald. of newspaper stories, mostly laudatory One dispatch says the Russians are to

to the point of being nauseous. The make their next stand at the San riverconvicts were to go on honor, they were while another locates the act on the to help run the prison, they were to do river Bug. The latter has a stronger this and they were to do that. Some probability.-Jackson Patriot.

The mothers are pleased to see the of them have long ago been tried and found wanting, particularly the idea that anxiety of the boys to camp out, but it is practicable to allow convicts to more likely it is simply the fact that participate to any appreciable extent in they don't have to dress up.-Jackson Citizen-Press.

Frank's sentence, is now regularly reof his job, but would prefer to be ousted tired from office and is on his way to from it, a martyr, rather than to resign the Pacific coast in a motor car. Motor-What the truth of this may be it is conscience. Detroit Journal. difficult to tell, out one thing is clear,

One thousand exporters of the U. S. vant Uncle Sam to demand a modifi ation of England's embargoes. Since Britannia rules the wave" they might also ask England to compel the Germans to modify their submarine was fare.-Lansing Journal.

A LAUGH OR TWO

His Own Fault. Ther had been an accident on the

vorst railroad in the United States. You know the name of the road as well as I which he represents. do, so what's the use of risking a libel The sole survivor of the wreck was sitting up in his hospital cot swathed in bandages. "I suppose you're going to

sue the company for damages," said the The summer session of the penology riend at his bedside. ommission proved the most important "No," said the damaged one, "I shall that has been held since the formation no nothing of the kind,

"Why not? You've certainly got a lear case against them. "Clear case, nothing! Any intelligent jury in the world would bring in a verdict of contributory negligence. I ought ions and debates of the previous meet. to have known better than to travel on ticular consideration at the hands of the blamed line.

Zero in Excuses.

Samuel H. Church, president of the Pittsburg, apropos of certain war atrocities:

"The excuse of these atrocities reminds me of the miner bridegroom. "A young miner got married, and for the first week's housekeeping expenses he gave his wife the good round sum ompared with the others, and have felt of \$1.

"The girl to his surprise, accepted the iollar cheerfully , and that week they lived abundantly enough, albeit plainly. "So, for the second week, the miner doled out only half a dollar. . Then his wife went for him. She told him what she thought of his meanness. The house reverberated with her indignation. "The miner, in the midst of the

storm, elapped on his hat and stalked 'I see what's the matter here. spoiled ye the first week."-Washing-

ton Star. One Unchanged Place.

"Where's the old blacksmith shop where I picked the hot penny off the

"The blacksmith organized the Glueown Garage and Gasolene corporation, old the stock and went to Europe.' "Where's the old oaken bucket from which I sipped many a cool draught?" "The health department has it in

lass case as a horrible exhibit. "What's become of the little red hoolhouse ' "Mrs. Van Coin bought it to use a ospital for her Pomeranians."

"How about the common where we used to play one old cat?" "The Confederate league has bought

it and we're going to have a game there in the United States, naving considera- 91; Ottawa, 83; Van Buren, 82; Muskeshe earns money representing interest will be as like as two peas. If this is as soon as we can get Hal Chase to tion for our physical and political situ- gon, 58; Newaygo, 100; Oceana, 83; I believe to the control of the control o

"The old tavern is the same, I sup-

Jother details of administration by using drinks with seven kinds of liquor and er organization and supply in time of estimated average of the principal farm peace for the event of war.

'The postoffice?' "Not much changed; but Joe Gimp tremendous the mere job of putting a 685,526; barley, 79,095; buckwheat, 55, isn't postmaster any more. This post-modern army in the field is. We see 964; beans, 442,574; peas, 64,153; potofunction in connection with all the pris- card craze drove him blind trying to from England's plight what elaborate toes, 363,754; hay and forage, 2,160,471 keep up with his reading." Isn't anything the same as it

> "Yes, just one. When you go to get versation and his razor are exactly the same as they were when you went

Not Always an Obstruction.

He was very fond of playing jokes or his wife, and this time he thought he "My dear," he said, as they sat at

was going blind, and so a surgeon oper-"Yes?" gasped his wife breathlessly.

"That she'd got a young man in her Thomas Whittaker opposes the register the lady remarked slowly:

"Well, it would all depend on what military authorities failed to do their ort of a man it was. Some of them duty, she could have seen through easily enough!"-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

His Wife, Of Course.

"Sir," said the sleek-looking agent, approaching the desk of the meek-looking man and opening one of those folding thingamajigs showing styles of binding, "I believe I can interest you in this massive set of books containing the speeches of the world's greatest crators. eventy volumes, \$1 down and \$1 : month until the price, \$680, has been This set of books gives you the nost celebrated speeches of the greatest talkers the world has ever known, and-"Let me see the index," said the meek

The agent handed it to him, and he looked through it carefully and method-

Reaching the end he handed the index back to the agent and said: "It isn't what you claim it is. I happen to know the U. S. naval academy authorities the greatest talker in the world, and you

TIMELY QUIPS

If rain would only grow hair on ball eads there might be some excuse for all he wet days that prevent perfectly good ball games. Chicago News,

nake it increasingly evident that he resigned in a fit of passionate admiration or Mr. Wilson.-New York Herald.

Mr. Bryan's successive statements

An exchange informs us that all the Balkan countries are mountainous. We knew already that some of them were not on the level,-Charleston News

Baltimore is boasting that the government reports show it costs less to eat in that town. But life is not all eating, excepting to the gluttons.-Pittsburg

North American.

"A Kansas City marshal has resigned secause he had nothing to do and was ashamed to draw his salary," The announcement of his candidacy for some thing better has not yet been announced.—Cleveland Leader.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Politics and Diplomacy. James M. Sullivan, American minis-

ter to the turbulent little republic or Santo Domingo, has been requested to resign because of alleged indiscretions that tend to discredit the government

Mr. Sullivan was one of the "deserving Democrats', appointed to important posts through the influence of Mr. Bryan.

It is unfortunate that an American citizen may be a very deserving Democrat or deserving Republican and still lack some of the most important qualifications that are necessary to successful diplomacy,

The ability to round up the vote of a close municipality or congressiona, district in support of his party candi date may entitle a politician to parhis party if in power, but people or other countries, of widely different temperaments and political ideals and speaking another language, may not lend themselves to the sort of persuasion Carnegie institute, said at a luncheon in that succeeds with some American citizens. On the contrary they are likely

> easy methods Mr. Sullivan has been investigated by committee which was selected by Mr. Bryan to look into the conduct of a Bryan appointee, and the presumption s that the committee was not hostile to Mr. Sullivan. This committee exonerates Mr. Sullivan in all matters afecting his personal integrity, but recogwhich he expressed his contempt for the in the various cities of the state, people of Santo Domingo, and that letter gained publicity among them, his usefulness in that quarter was at an end .- Detroit News.

England and America.

would study it, if only our legislators study it, we should soon be setting our own house in order respecting the national defense. England is giving us an example of the effects of military unpreparedness which if we heed it will save us humiliation and unnecessary

England did not support a great army and neither do we. England relied upon a citizenry trained and accustomed the arms and so do we.

problem of universal service or conscription. It does raise the problem of

We know, or ought to know, now how rys, 393,817; corn, 1.907,747; oats,

preparations are needed, what supplies The acreage of sugar beets is estimated are needed. We as a nation have had at 77,372. According to the report the to learn this lesson for each war, but average condition of wheat in the state LOST-A black leather pockethook, coneach succeeding generation has forgot is 17.69 per cent. During the past shaved you'll find that the barber's con- what their fathers learned in blood and eleven months, 13,065,290 bushels

And England is now hearing the same sort of bitter and unjust complaints 15.06 per cent. The condition of corn is receive reward, auginst her officials that America would 71, potatoes 91, sugar beets 93; clover ring with if war and its terrific dis- 95 per cent. illusionments came upon us. Then we should have congressmen and the public demanding to know why the war department had not done this and why the include thirty miles of the Dixie highummer, "just heard such a had story of army was not doing that. But now we a young girl today. They thought she let year after year go by without heed- to Detroit for which R. E. Olds offers a Pa. ing the warnings of men who know what war means. Now parliament almost daily listens to such outbursts. "Sn

ye!" ended the husband with a checkle. bill, declares that the military is unfit For a moment there was silence. Then for business, and that the country is Congressman Podsnap of Hoe Corner

> man Podsnap does nothing. of military and naval opinion.

of which Admiral Dewey is head, should be forced through congress by public opinion. The proposals of the war cosege as amended by the general staff and indorsed by Secretary Garrisoa should be given the same support. We have dabbled and delayed long enough. Our international situation makes further shirking yearly more dangerous

Submarines vs. Friendship.

avy is a courageous man. He braves taken in by a family who notified Su the wrath of his chief, you Tirpitz, to pervisor A. D. Bartz and he brought protest against Germany's setting sun- them to Allegan The boy kept the girls marine warfare against merchant ships secreted while he begged food off the above peace and friendship with the farmers. When they arrived at Dorr United States. The advantages of sink- they were exhausted and the girls' ng merchantmen he holds to be most clothing was reduced to rags. Deputy uncertain, while bigger game awaits the Sheriff George H. Herrick, of Shiawasse undersea boats in the shape of battle- county, came to take the three back to ships supporting the land forces at the Durand. He said that Misner would be Lardanelles. .

proves that for every merchantman ank by the Germans hundreds enter tered the fruit store of Peter Spaniola and leave port safely. Of course the & Co, held up the priprietor and a cus-

vanced to the point where a submarins ours' chase in which many shots were red and several lives lost.

For the present it must be admitted that Germany cannot make a complete uccess of her submarine campaign even if she abandons all pretense of observing international law. Consequently von Truppel is both wise and patriotic in dvising bowing to the wishes of the United States: the game not being worth the highly expensive candle.-Grand Rapids Press.

LOWER STATE NOTES

MUSKEGON-Ernest Andrick, who is lleged to have recently assaulted John B. Ackerman, a foreman, in charge of construction work, at a local factory, was arraigned before Justice W. H. Howe, charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder Ackerman has been removed to Grand Rapids, where he s said to be in a serious condition. Andrick's examination was set for over two weeks ago with the expectation that Ackerman would be able to testify Andrick is in jail under a \$2,000 bail.

FLINT-Asserting that the physical alue of the plant and equipment of the Michigan Light company in Flint was \$764,000, that the gross earnings of the to take serious offense at our free and plant during the last year were \$260,202 and the net earnings \$89,990. Frank Newton, of Jackson, controller of the company, gave testimony before the gas arbitrators. Mr. Newton's testimony was obtained for the purpose of determining the actual cost of producing gas at the local plant. He stated that he was employed by Hodenpyl, Hardy & Co., of New York, who operate all the nizes that when he wrote a letter in plants of the Michigan Light company

DETROIT-The Rev. Francis Dooley. S. J., president of the University of De troit, died in a hospital in New York. An operation for the removal of a cancer preceded death by a few hours. Father Dooley first became aware of his malady The situation in England is full of in December. When it became serious instruction for Americans. If only we be went to Baltimore for radium treatment and returned to Detroit apparently and leaders of public opinion would much improved. In the month of April he went to New York for further treatment. Before leaving Detroit he told Father Dunne he would submit to an operation only as a last resort. Father Dooley has been president of the University of Detroit four years. He was born in Chicago in 1872.

LANSING-The average condition of peaches in the Michigan fruit belt is almost twice as good at the present time to arms and so do we. England neglect- as it was a year ago, according to the ed to train her citizens and to supply crop report of Secretary of State Vaughan. The average in 1914 was 42 This does not raise necessarily the per cent and today it was placed at 73 per cent. The prospect for peaches in the fruit belt counties is as follows: Alworking out some system by which we legan, 61; Berrien, 88; Ionia, 75; Kent, ation, can provide and maintain always Banzie, 54; Leelanau, 50; Manistee, 52; a body of men in civil life which is Mason, 70 per cent. The prospect for an partially trained and fully organized average crop of apples is 50 per cent;

products for 1915 is: Wheat 778.279 wheat were marketed in Michigan, The LOST-Monday, a scarf pin, Finder please estimated yield of rve in the state is

GRAND RAPIDS-A plan to complete good road from Grand Haven to Deroit is announced. The highway would vay and the ninety miles from Lansing eward of \$300 a mile. HUDSONVILLE—Blinded by

eavy rain which drove against th vindshield, Henry Corder, a farmer living near Holten, ran his automobile of bridge six and one-half miles northbeing turned upside down because the west of here and sustained two broken legs. He was on his way to Allegan, and as he drove onto the bridge he was mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning. unable to see where he was going and would be doing the same thing if we ran his car over the side. The machine WANTED-Plano. Phone 232 and give turned completely over once and partly over again, pinning him underneath and Constructive legislation for enlarging breaking his right leg above the knee and modernizing our defense which is and the left leg just above the ankle so sorely needed has no possible chance He was considerably bruised about the in the next congress unless public body also. Unable to extricate himself opinion comes vigorously to the support he laid in the rain for two hours and a The half before help came to release him ecommendations of the general board, and rush him to where he could be given medical treatment. ALLEGAN-Alva Misner, aged eigh-

teen years, and the two Durand girls he is alleged to have kidnaped, Laura Craig, seventeen, and Viola Craig, eleven, were taken to the county jail. A week ago Misner is said to have entired the two girls, the older of which has been a county charge since she was seven, to go away with him. They walked to Lansing, from there to Grand Ledge, and by coal car to Grand Rapids, Admiral von Truppel of the German then on foot to Dorr. At Dorr they were charged with abduction. No reason is These are wise words. The record given for Misner's alleged kidnaping, MUSKEGON-Two holdup men en-

exceptions are noteworthy and challenge tomer, secured \$116 from the till and attention while the uninterrupted jour- \$20 from the customer. Before making neys are not noted. There is no in their getaway, Spaniola grappled with lication that submarine warfare can one of the men, wrenched the revolver cut off the British isles from the rest from him and shot him during the strugof the world until Germany has in gle, while his accomplice escaped with finitely more undersea boats at her the booty. The robber, who was ommand than are in existence at the wounded and captured, gave his name as resent moment. Some day that may Edward O. Ellison and said that of his possible; but not this year nor next. accomplice as Rudolph A. Satriani, both Eventually, also, submarines will be of Chicago. The two were said to have ufficiently speedy to overtake merchant been drinking. Entering the Spaniola hips which attempt flight when their store, Ellison asked for some gum. pasters are ordered to halt and plue While Spaniola turned to wait upon the crew over the side in small boats. him, Satriani started to open the till. dent to tell what the flag stands for Even now the Germans seem to be Noticing this. Spaniola started to after having written three notes to tell approaching that goal; at least the remonstrate with him and was immewhat it won't stand for .- Philadelphia Armenian went down after a running diately faced with a gun in the hands ight with a submarine which developed of Ellison. Suddenly grasping the wrist considerable speed upon the surface. As of the robber Spaniola succeeded in yet, however, construction has not an shooting the man, but his accomplice who had meanwhile secured the contents ean be sure of its p ey after ordering of the till and taken a purse belonging that a merchant ship surrender. The to William Fortier, a customer, escaped Anglo-Californian escaped after a four An hour previous to the holdup in the Spaniola store, a local chop sucy was held up and robbed of \$40, it is believed by the same men. Both men are carpenters and carried cards from the Chicago Carpenters' union and had been recently working in this vicinity.

UPPER PENINSULA

Fell Into River.

Wm. Dennison fell off the tramway nto the river at Manistique, while en His cries for help were heard by Mitterhausen, night watchman at Consolidated Lumber company's in the water up to his neck. Securing a rope from the mill, Mitterhausen was unable to pull him up. Fastening the rope, he ran to the steam mill and secured assistance. Dennison managed to fasten the rope around his body, and he was drawn out. If Mitterhausen had not heard his cries for help, Dennison would no doubt have perished.

Smallest Drive in History.

The smallest log drive in the histor: of the Menominee river has reached the sorting gaps. The drive included 25, 000,000 feet of logs. Next year's drive according to ex-Senator Isaac Stephenson, president of the Boom company, will probably be the last to be brought down the river. Years ago practically all the logs were driven down the river to the mills. Then came the log trains, and as the amount of logs carried by rail grew ever larger, the annual drives on the river became smaller and smaller, This year's drive started in the first week in May at the mouth of the Paint river, 15 miles above Menominee.

Bank Dispute Settled.

The committee representing the Gegebic county creditors of the Fritz Narste estate (Bank of Ironwood) Tuesday agreed to accept the offer of the Jerman bank of Sheboygan to pay \$95,-000 in full settlement of the claimse of Northern Furniture company and Wisconsin Land & Timber company. A where gentleman prominently identified with Record that it means further distribution of 35 per cent, to the creditors. making 50 per cent, in all that the creditors will receive. Fifteen per cent. has already been paid by Administrator Baird.

Excavating for New School.

The longed-for comencement of the new Soo High school building has be-The actual breaking of ground took place Tuesday afternoon, when the ground was plowed, preparatory to excavating for the basement. The area that has to be excavated is 210 feet by 160 feet and comprises the major portion of the field. It is necessary to excavate to a depth of about ten feet. "Cliffland Pet's" performance is an of working conditions, discipline and than cater to the motorist taste for warfare. It raises the problem of prop. berries and blackberries, 80 per cent. The approximately 35,000 yards of dirt, one thirty public schools are to be kept open.

Classified Want Directory

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HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International Kuitting Corporation, West Philadelphia, 1-16-1tw-tf

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FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314

FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen rge cottage lots for sale, H. Patrick TO RENT-Two apartments on the second 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

ise. Marquette Charles T. Geill. FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch Ave., light and water, Enquire

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire

FOR SALE—1913 touring Ford, in good shape. Inquire, E. W. Jones, Ford Gar-

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side

lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3 f the biggest excavating jobs for building that has ever been necessary in this city. The contract for the excavating was sub-let to Joseph and Ernest Belanger of this city. They have a number of teams employed in scraping now and it is expected that these will e increased to about ten before the end of the week. Besides the drivers, this will give employment to a number of men until the actual construction or the building takes place. It is expected

Small Boy Killed.

about three weeks to complete.

that this phase of the work will take

Louis, the eight-year-old son of John Ampela, was run over by the fire truck at Alpha Monday morning and received njuries that resulted in his death. At a time when the street was crowded with celebrators, the fire company was called out. Louis was standing on the sidewalk with his mother near the fire ute home from the city to the west hall and in his cagerness to witness the company in action, he rushed into the middle of the street and was knocked down. One of the wheels of the heavy mill, who found him clinging to a pile, truck with its load of hose passed over the body and nearly cut it in two, death being almost instantaneous. The father is a miner and employed at the Judson

GOOD ADVICE TO MOTORISTS.

Many a motorist has had his ear brought to a halt against a telephone pole or skidded into a ditch because he had not taken the necessary precaution before he ventured out on the road. In other words, not learning just what to do in ease his wheels started to skid. Speeding is dangerous, carelessness causes many accidents, but there is no question but that more serious accidents

occur because of skids on muddy roads

or slimy pavements than for any other

The fundamental principle which should be remembered, is that the wheels should be kept straight. When the rear end of the car begins to slide, the front and rear wheels no longer track, and it is impossible for the tires to grip. The moment the driver feels the sickening slide begin he should twist the steering wheel quickly and bring the front and back wheels in alignment. The tires will get a grip on the road and, in most cases skidding can be prevented.

Once a skid is started it is impossible for the best and most experienced driver to stop it. On roads which are muddy or on pavements which are slippery, the the estate against the German bank, motorist should either have chains on or a very good anti-skid tire. In cities the streets are continually sprinkled, the motorist should always the settlement tells the Ironwood News have his rear wheels at least equipped with anti-skids,

Some anti-skid tires are much more effective than others in preventing skidding-that is, some grin the road much harder and more quickly than others in case of an emergency. For example, the Squeegee Bars on Diamond Tires are especially effective—the outside bar wipes away the mud as the side movement be gins, and permits the other bars to grip a hard, smooth surface and hold. There are times when chains should be used, but under ordinary circumstances anti-skid tires are a sufficient

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M. E. CHURCH HAS

Superintendent Marvin Is Well Keep the Children on the Farm Is Pleased With Progress in the District.

District Superintendent Rev. W. E. Marvin of the Houghton district of the M. E. church announces that thus far this year exactly 1,200 converts have copper country churches, where special

well pleased with the progress of the in acknowledgement of receipt of the the depression of the first six months, and the depression which still continues extracts from his letter: in the iron country, the outlook is very

enter into an educational and financial try, will be heard from during mancampaign for church benevotences. It is seasons. It is what we need as the state often during the month along the line quite close enough to the boys and girls of benevolences, and that literature on for whom these schools are built. We mass meeting some time during the they are doing good work in the main all these other things have been done, would take up the work as it is being and after the people understand thor- done in Portage township we believe oughly what church benevolences are, that good would result. We believe that where the money goes, and what their this would go far in carrying out our individual obligation in the matter is, aim to teach agriculture in ruraf

On July 27 and 28 the superintendent expects to attend church meetings in | tend to keep the boys and girls on the Detroit. The first is the meeting of the Commission on the elections of delegates the other the meeting of Bishop Burt

Rev. Marvin is now ready to enter upon his last quarterly conferences. At these meetings the elections of delegates from the various congregations to the lay convention which is to be held in connection with the ministerial conference in Port Huron this fall will be certified, and, in addition, many of the churches will take opportunity to present requests to have their pastors returned to them for another year. The superintendent announces his appoint-

ments to be as follows: Lake Linden; 15, Painesdale; 16, Greenland and Mass; 17, Tamarack Mills; 18, of agriculture, which is the board of a. m., Atlantic; 18, p. m., Baltic; 19, control of the Michigan Agricultural Trimountain; 20, ministerial institute; college, stated that he knows of hun-21 to 24, chantauqua; 25, a. m., Huron- dreds of city bred boys who are studytown; 26, en route; 27, meeting of conference claimants commission; 28, bish- intention of going in for farming. He op's cabinet meeting; 29 to 30, en route; 31. Marquette.

Big Bay: 2, Lathrop: 3, Gwinn: 4, Ish-6. p. m. Champion and Diorite: 8 a. Channing; 11, Amasa; 12, Crystal Falls; 13, Iron River; 14, Iron Mountain Central; 15, p. m., Iron Mountain First; 16, Republic; 17, afternoon, L'Anse; evening, Baraga: 18, Hancock: 19, Mohawk: 20, Laurium; 21, Centennial, morning; evening, Lake Linden; 23, Kearsage; 24, Dollar Bay; 25, Ontonagon; 26, Rockland; 27, Sidnaw; 28, a. m., Kenton; 28, p. m., Sidnaw; 30, Ewen; 31, Berglund,

September 1, Ironwood: 2, Bessemer: 3. Wakefield; 4, Newport; 5, a. m., Newport; 5 p. m., Ironwood Finnish; 6, Calumet; 7, Allouez-Ahmeek; 8, Atlantic and Baltic; 9, Houghton; 10 Tamarack and Osceola; 12, a. m. Hancock; 12. p. m., Pewabie.

DEATH OF CHARLES CARLSON.

Resident of Hancock for 21 Years Passes Away Wednesday Night.

Charles Carlson, aged 54, died at his home on Summit street Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock. He was a widely known and respected citizen, and had resided here for twenty-one years. Pesides his wife there survive four chirdren, Carl. Oliver, Louise and Elma, all of whom are at home. The funeral will | Europe because of the craze for sometake place on Sunday afternoon with a service at the Swedish Lutheran church. Rev. Kasman officiating. The North Star Nassar order, of which the deceased was a member, will attend in a body. Interment will take place at Lakeside

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break out worse. It was a great disfigurement while it lasted. Some nights it kept me awake. I could hardly bear any clothing on my shoulders at all. "I tried several different remedies all in

vain. I almost gave up trying when a friend advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In a week my face began to get better and in another two weeks the spots were all gone." (Signed) Miss Alta Scott, June 2, 1914.

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the Advice of F. B. Swingle, of Wisconsin.

movement and probably never will there | The sheriff started the hue and cry out be," is the assertion made by F. B. Swingle, associate editor of the Wis- the bars, but he did not continue in this consin Agriculturist, in a letter to Prot. particular kind of bartending. He rebeen received into full membership. A Leo M. Geismar, county agriculturist mained behind the bars only during the The superintendent declares himself cultural school. Mr. Swingle's letter is awaiting trial at the circuit court. churches of this district, and "despite article and to announce that it will be

"There is no doubt in our minds that this township agricultural school, which Next month most of the churchs will you state is the only one in the counplanned that each pastor shall preach agricultural high schools do not get the subject shall be distributed. A have several of these in Wisconsin and month is also suggested, and then, after but if a few score of our townships there is to be an "every member" can- schools; creating in the boys and girls a love for the farm and the farm home. "In other words, it cannot help but

No Farmward Movement.

The most significant statement in Mr. wingle's letter is this: "As we have stated many times in our talks and letters, there is no great ack to the farm movement and probably never will there be. The solution of the problem seems to be the holding

of our own farm boys and girls right where they are in greater numbers."

Some Contradiction. Mr. Swingle's statement will find contradiction. The utterances of Hon. Jason Woodman of Paw Paw, at the annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula July 12, Pewabic; 13, Hurontown; 14, Development bureau, is recalled. Mr. Woodman, a member of the state board college, stated that he knows of huning agriculture at the college with the

INVITATION TO LECTURER.

to Visit the District.

The Copper Country Commercial club of New York, editor of Musical America, prize of \$25, an invitation to come to Houghton in October and deliver one of his free lec-

tures on music and musicians. This musical editor has scheduled four Painesdale Superintendent Vice Presilectures in Minnesota in October and owing to the proximity of this territory to the copper country, and in view of the fact that his publication has given of the state board of education Superthe copper country much publicity as a peculiarly interesting musical center, it

is believed he will accept the invitation. Mr. Freund's Views.

erest me," Mr. Freund said recently. me and above all its spiritual message, for it is one universal language." Several years ago Mr. Freund raised a storm of protest in Europe by saying many disasters befall American girls who without sufficient money, talent, or knowledge of foreign languages rush to thing foreign in musical training. European musicians and others who made Grande and the Colorado. For every money off students from America held indignation meetings but Mr. Freund stood for the propoganda "America for and suspended matter each year. In lishing the Welsh church, he has pub-Americans" and it became a national Freund proved this country spends more musical industries than all other coun-

addresses in more than forty cities. TEAM SHOOT POSTPONED.

tries put together. This led to calls

from musical organizations and civic

bodies for him to tell the story. Since

that time he has given more than 100

Because of the necessity for preparng for the annual rifle school, to be conducted by the Michigan National Guard for the Houghton Light Infantry next Tuesday and Wednesday, the team shoot between the infantry company and the Houghton Rifle club, set for last Sunday and postponed because or rain, has been postponed again till July

The company will meet at the armory Monday night and will march out at 8:20 to go into camp at Hurontown for the two-days school.

There is more Catarrh in this section of 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 doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore reable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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MRS. MESSNER'S FORGIVENESS. Woman Robbed at Dodgeville Takes GERMAN STORES Robber Back into Employ.

Mrs. John Messner, of Dodgeville, is a woman with a forgiving disposition, a quality that is looked upon as highly ommendable by ecclesiastical author ities, but one not particularly noticeable n most people.

The quality in Mrs. Messner is evienced by the fact that John Spilich is nce more on her pay roll, is again a harge of the Messner bar at Dodgeville, n spite of the fact that John last week orged himself for a few days.

back and bring the offender to justice. Windsor man. for Spilich, and soon had him behind bailed out. Then he went back behind

Mrs. Messner has taken him back and has stated to the sheriff that she does published shortly. The following are clientian in this result. clination in this regard probably was have no weight as the people are the complainant in criminal cases.

Spilich has returned the stolen money has expressed a desire to reimburse the county for the expense involved in hunting for and arresting him and in view another chance.

BARAGA PROOF OF PROSPERITY. Mill Village the Only Post Office on Increased Salary List.

Baraga is the only town in the copper country that prospered in the past year. This can be proved by a sylogism,

Baraga post office is the only one in e copper country to show increased eccipts in the past year.

Increased post office receipts indicate

he district, Q. E. D. The postmaster general has just anounced the names of the post offices whose postmasters have secured an inrease in salary because of increased eccipts. The Baraga postmaster gets \$100 raise annually.

The Calumet, Hancock and Lake Linoregoing seem to be holding their own.

GOLDSWORTHY A "COME BACK." Former Star Sprinter of Lake Linden Fire Department Still Lively.

cited specific instances, one being the er for the Lake Linden fire department son of the owner of the Ponchartrain in the old days when track events were August I, a. m., Marquette; I p. m., hotel in Detroit. He urged upon the the chief feature of the big annual many, but was brought to New York people of the upper peninsula, not only tourneys, stood watching a group of by a relative of the Detroit man, and peming First M. E.: 5, Negaunee: 6, upon the farmers but upon the urbair young sprinters preparing for the dashes then mailed to him from there. This Ishpeming Epworth league convention; dwellers, they educate their sons as in the fourth of July program in Brit- accounts for the fact that it was un farmers. He was distinctly a supported ish Columbia last Monday. He watched consored. m, Michiganime; 8, p. m., Palmer; and of the theory that there is a back-to-them run the 100 yard and the 220 yard lishpeming Finnish; 9, Salisbury; 10, the land movement. events, in fact, and then, Tom says he felt the stiffness of age and lack of practice leave his joints and the tickle come into his feet and spine, and he Commercial Club Wants John C. Freund entered the 440 yard run. There were smiles when Tom appeared on the tract, but just the same he cleaned all the younger sprinters up, left them vards yesterday addressed to John C. Freund behind, in fact, and received the first Welch Disestablishment Bill

F. A. JEFFERS IS HONORED.

dent of Education Board.

At the election in Lansing this week intendent F. A. Jeffers of the Adams township schools, was elected vice president of the board. Mr. Jeffers is entering upon his first term as a member of the board and the election meeting was "Music purely as an art does not inthe first he attended. Dr. Thomas Nathern are recognized as leading lights of the user become unconscious or fall dal of Olivet is president, Frank Cody of It is its human side which appears to Detroit treasurer, and F. L. Keeler state superintendent, is ex-officio secre-

MUDDIEST OF RIVERS.

The Misouri is the muddiest river to the Mississippi valley; it carries more silt than any other large river in the United States except possibly the Rio square mile of country drained it car; the dire and divine punishment England ries downstream 381 tons of dissolved has brought upon herself by disestab other words, the river gathers annually lished them in flamboyant poster form issue musically. Two years ago Mr. from the country that it drains more which he sells for a penny. Here are than 123,000,000 tons of silt and soluble money for music in all its forms and on matter, some of which it distributes over the flood plains below to form the Welch church bill which proposes Gulf of Mexico.

9,120 years. It has been estimated that the Welsh Disestablishment bill. On

he United States could have been con and reap honor and glory from it if she entrated on the Isthmus of Panama It takes the bill off the statute book: He would have dug in seventy-three days writes: he canal which has just been comdeted, after ten years' work, with the pents and repeals the Welsh Church bill. most powerful appliance yet devised by Choose ye-the bill with disaster, misman,-Overland Guidebook, Bulletin 612. ery, ruin, or-the accursed thing put U. S. Geological Survey,

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NEARLY DEPLETED?

Uncensored Letter from a German Soldier Is Received by De-- troit Man.

Detroit, Mich., July 9.—That the retole \$1,085 from Mrs. Messner and en- exhausted in the drive against the Russian forces in Galicia is stated in a let. interposed between them and the Ge Mrs. Messner was greatly agitated at ter received by a Detroit factory work- man cavalry and the horses of the Ger the time of the robbery and she importer from his brother, who is serving in mans stampeded. Evidently the ani tuned Sheriff Cruse and his aides to do one of the Bavarian regiments. The mals beheld what our men beheld. 'a

eing depleted by the drive against the lieves, by prayer. He said: large part of these were received into for the Honghton County Farm bureau. necessary preliminaries to his being Russians, and men are being sacrificed "I had news from the Dardanelles last

ecken with on the western front the war might end in our favor, but we canno of all circumstances he may be given beat the world. The combined resources of Russia, France and England will wear s down in time, there is no doubt of onged war will mean disaster.

Post office receipts are a barometer of they are driven from that province the in legal form and he would consider it. war will end, I am sure of that.

counts of big successes in France an elgium. These are no sloubted by Baraga is the only prosperous town in both men and officers, because if the reported victories were real the war would have ended months ago.

All Sick of War.

"Immense stock of guns and amneuaition were accumulated for years be-

eft on the battlefields to suffer and he had not been learned tonight. Tom Goldsworthy, former star sprint | without medical attention. The hospitals cannot accommodate our wouns | GRAVES HAD INSURANCE

The letter was not mailed from Ger

WAR, SAYS CLERIC

Cause of England's Participation, Preachers Say.

London, June 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Some Church of from the water quickly. The new de-England clergymen are convinced that this war, or at least England's participation in , it, has been caused by the with the water. It consists of a rubpassage of the Welsh Disestablishment bill. And they attribute the terrible entire body. It is fitted with a pneusame "iniquitous" measure. None of arms and prevents drowning, for should theology, but they can claim credit to asleep his head would be held out of possessing the courage of their convictions, for they have not hesitated to suit are provided for the storage of place their opinions on record in sundry sermons and parish magazines. Conspicuous among them is the Rev William James who styles himself "Priest in God," but in the clerical di-

rectory is more prosaically termed "cu rate in charge." His church is at Whitby in Cheshire. Not content with pro claiming his views from the pulpit as to some extracts from it:

"England has put on her Statute Book Upbuilds every part of the body efficiently. productive agricultural lands but most sacrilege. Sacrilege means ruin! God of which finds its way at last to the has uttered three warnings. On the bill's more than a quarter of a century. introduction-loss of the Titanic (1,500 It is by means of data of this kind lives), terrible railway disasters—awful that geologists compute the rate at which the lands ore being eroded awar. pit accidents—alarming strikes. On its second and third reading, loss of the It has been shown that Missouri river Empress of Ireland (1,000 lives) - threats lowering the surface of the land ening of Civil war. On its passing—drained by it at the rate of one foot loss of three emisers—(1,200 lives)." nited States as a whole is now being assumes the role of a prophet. England

n 6.036 years. The surface of the Mr. James goes further than this. He worn down at the rate of one foot to he declares, is doomed if she sticks to f this erosive action of the streams or the other hand, she will win the war "England is doomed unless she re

away, and God's blessing and protection restored. Victory, honor, glory!" Most clergymen, both Church of Engand and nonconformist, are convinced

that England's cause is just and that God is on her side. And some of them actually believe that angels are helping the British troops to triumph over the Germans. A Church of England clergyman'at Southampton writes in his parish magazine:

"The daughter of a wellknown canon of the church knows two officers who themselves saw the angels who saved 156 William Street, New York. our left wing in the retreat from Mons.' Then he goes on to describe how the ferman cavalry in overwhelming numbers were swooping down on the British,

"They saw between them and the Cattle, Sheep, Dogs and Poultry, mailed enemy a whole troop of angels. The free, Humphreys' Veterinary Medicines German horses turned round terrified 156 William Street, New York.

and regularly stampeded. The mea, tugged at their bridles, but the poor beasts tore away in every direction

The Rev. Dr. Horton, a distinguished Congregationalist divine, lends the weight of his authority to this same story of angelic intervention. In sermon delivered at Manchester be said "There is a story repeated by s many eye-witnesses that if anything can be established by contemporary evidence it is established of the retreat from Mons. A section of the line was it imminent peril and seemed as if it mu sources of Germany are rapidly being inevitably be borne down and cut off.

everything possible to get her money letter is now in the possession of a German soldiers endeavored to bring the borses back to the line, but they fled "We cannot keep up this pace much It was the salvation of our men. onger," reads the letter. "Officers of In the same sermon Dr. Horton tole ny regiment have told me that our another story of how a transport ship arge stocks of ammunition are rapidly the Dardanelles was saved, as he

like flies in an effort to end the cam- week but once. A sailor on one of ou copper country churches, where special revival meetings were held during the winter.

Prof. Geismar recently wrote for the Agriculturist, which is published at Rawinter.

Prof. Geismar recently wrote for the bailed out. Then he went back behind like flies in an effort to end the camber week but once. A sailor on one of our revival meetings were held during the winter.

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He is on bail under a charge of robbery, carried.

He is on bail under a charge of robbery, carried and the camber of the camber of the paign so far as the Russians are contained by the camber of the "Our one chance for victory in this came over the vessel dropping bombs war rests on this drive against the Russians. It cannot last much longer, for the order to the men to gray. They our men cannot stand it. It is march, knelt on the deck and prayed and the march, and fight, fight, for days without, Lord delivered them. The eighteen I and many others of my com- bombs which seemed to be falling from ades have given up hope that we shall overhead fell harmlessly into the sea."

> "If we had not the forces of England to BECKER'S PRESS AGENT IN STATEMENT 'REVEALS' NEW YORK POLICE GRAFT

that in my mind. With Russia beaten Plitt, former press agent for Charles ek, and our troops in possession of Becker, now under death sentence for Belgium and a large part of France our the murder of Herman Rosenthal, to officers say that it is now time to start day submitted to Governor Whitman at discussion of peace terms. A proonged war will mean disaster,
"If the French were not occupying part of Alsace peace terms would be offered by our government now. After ment, but told him to put the statement. New York police graft conditions in Plitt appeared to think that his state-"Little news of the war is allowed to ment, which he said was prepared with the printed, that is, in the papers which are sent to soldiers. We get glowing tional and save Becker's life.

HIGHWAYMEN HOLD UP YELLOWSTONE TOURISTS SENATOR BRADY IN PARTY

Livingston, Mont., July 9,-A party of 25 tourists, including United States Senator Brady, of Idaho, was held up in ore the war.. These are nearly used, Yellowstone park today by three high and there is no chance of them being waymen. One of the tourists, a New ien postmasters lost \$100 a year from replaced because men, who made them, Yorker named Rice, was fired at when their salaries because of a falling off in are now in the ranks of the army, he jumped down from a stage coach and eccipts. Houghton, South Range and There is no use of trying to conceal our ran back to warn other members of the all other post offices not named in the plight; we cannot win, and the soones party following in other coaches. The the government realizes this the better bullet flattened itself against a rock. t will be for Germany and the rest of Rice sped on and the bandits, realizing that the sound of the shot would get "We are sick of war, tired of sea- ac an alarm, fled. How much they sue ng men shot down in thousands and ceeded in obtaining from the tourists

ON HIS LIFE OF \$260,000

Chicago, July 9. Frank P. Graves and promoter, who was found in the garage of his Lake Forest home early Thursday morning with a bullet in his brain, carried more than \$260,000 insur tnee, all of which is payable regardless of the manner of death. This was revealed today by a close friend of the

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Columbus at Kansas City.

Federal League.

Cleveland at Milwankee. Indianapolis at Minneapolis Louisville at 8t, Pau¹.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 15; Boston, 4. Detroit, July 9. Three Roston pitchers Nete batted hard today and Detroit won. Boston's three errors were bunched in the

Chicago, 5; Washington, 1.

Chicago, July 9.—Chicago defeated Washington here today. The locals won in the accord on Fournier's triple and J. Collins of a double header from Brooklyn here to-single and his sical of third and home.

Scott tightened when the visitors threat—to the eighth when Bullalis drave Scatter. ed to count. Score:
Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 3
Thleago ... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 2 x 5 7 1
Batteries: Shaw, Ayres and Henry: Buffalo ...
Scott and Schalk. Three-base hit Fourriev, Chiengo.
Batteries

Cleveland, July 5. For seven innings New York was helpless before Mitchell and Cleveland won. In the eighth the visitors railled and bunched four hits which secred three runs. Fisher was hit hard all the way.

Score:

Cleveland 201 * 0000 x 4 10 0

New York 000000 0 30 - 3 2 1

Butteries: Mitchell, Jones and O'Neilt:
Fisher, Cottrell and Numamaker, Two-base
hits-Kirke, Smith. O'Neill, Cleveland;
Maisel, New York, Three-base hitsSouthworth, Graney, Cleveland; Peckinpaugh, New York, Home run-O'Neill,
Cleveland.

Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 1.

Agnew and Severeld, Two base hits-Strunk, Lapp, Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 5-4: Cincinnati, 3-3. New York, July 9.—New York won two games from Cincinnall here today. It was strond day, five hundred townsmen of the New York pitcher from Doxer, N. J., attending the games. Strond was presented with a gold watch before the first game and then pitched New York to xiefery. New York won the second game, in the ulatia. Meyers was purposely passed, filling the boses, but furns, drove out the first bail for a long single, driving in the tiefing and winning runs.

and Dooin. Three-base hit-Wingo, Cin-Philadelphia, 2: Pittsburg, L. Philadelphia, July 9. Alexander played a big part in Philadelphia's victory over Pitteburg here today. Only one visiting player got on the bases until one was out in the eighth. Then Wagner got Pittsburg's first hit, a home run. Alexander's double drove in Philadelphia's first run. Score: R. H. E.

Score:

Pittsburg 000010000 R. H. E.

Pittsburg 000010000 1 2 2

Philadelphia 0000100 x 2 6 1

Batteries: Harason, Conzeinan and Gibson: Alexander and Killifer Two base bits

Alexander, Whitted, Philadelphia, Home ran Wagner, Pittsburg.

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 3, Reston, July 9.—Butier's bad throw to dist in the tenth gave Boston a victory over St. Louis here today. Doak nurposely massed Gowdy in the second, fifting the bases and passed the next two betters, foreing in two runs. Two hirs, an error by Butler and a sacrifice fly gave Boston the third run.

Secret R. H.E. R. H.E. Reston 10 2000 1000 1 4 6 1 St. Louis 1000 100 100 100 2 5 2 Batteries Ragan and Gawdy: Dogk, Griner and Snyder and Gonzales. No extra base hits.

Brooklyn, July 9. Brooklyn overcine a six run lead today and beat Chicago offer battling for ten impays. With one out In the tenth O'Mara doubled and come home with the winning run on Innocris (wo-bagger, Williams (wice down the ball over the right field wall for home runs, oney with Sater on lass.

Score:

R. H. E. Chicago.

Pittsburg, 4-0; St. Louis, 2-5.

R. H. E. walkaway for Laftin, the recent Brooklyn

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Brooklyn, 8; Chicago, 7.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, July 9. Buffato won both ends

Buffalo 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 8 15 3 Brooklyn ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 8 4 Batteries: Schultz, Bedient, and Blair nd Allen; Seuton, Frank, Smith and Sl-

St. Paul, 10; Louisville, 9, Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3, Milwaukee, 5; Cleveland, 8, Minneapolis, 8; Indianapolis, 2,

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Lemons

Oranges

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Showers. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven 68 degrees; noon 73; 7 p. m. ighest 77 degrees; lowest 59.

F. S. Case left yesterday for New erry, on business. Mrs. Chas. J. Johnson is visiting

riends at Winnipeg. Leslie Edwards, of Negaunce, spent esterday in the city.

Harry Small, of Ishpeming, visited riends in the city yesterday. R. H. Remick, of Defiance, Ohio, is a

siness visitor in Marquette. A. O. Jopling left yesterday for Mack ac Island, to spend several days. A. J. Perin left last evening, for Du-

ath, after several days' stay here. J. F. Branlund, of Ishpeming, was Marquette business caller yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Brown left last evening or Duluth, to spend several days visit-

John Burns, city recorder of Negaunce vas a business caller in the city yester-

J. M. Edgerton, of Negaunee, wa among the business callers in the city

Miss Nellie McCarthy will leave this norning for Appleton, Wis., for a sev Hilmer Steinberg left yesterday for

isiting in Marquette George B. Chapman and R. A. Van louten, of Chicago, were business callers

n the city yesterday. H. C. Wise, of Munising, was a visitor a the city yesterday afternoon. He as accepted a position in Fort Wayne

Mrs. Reba Urich Triest and Miss T Helen Urich of Lebanon, Pa., are visit ng at the home of their brother, W. A

Murray's Grocery will be closed from o'clock to 4 o'clock this afternoon, be cuse of the funeral of Miss Jane E Miss Mildred Lindberg, who has bee

isiting friends in the city for several Miss May Clewley left Tuesday vening for Hibbing, Minn., to spend a

ew weeks' vacation visiting relatives Mat Johnston, F. K. McDermid and 4. Lankey arrived in Marquette yeserday, after making the trip from Du-

bith by auto. Mrs. Ed. Harris and Mrs. Kate which have returned from Milwaukee here they attended the funeral of their

prother, Patrick Flynn

vill take the ore carrier Henry Roger or a trip down the lakes.

Miss Ruth Merner, who has been vis ting at the home of T. L. Durocher the ast two weeks, returned Thursda afternoon to her home in the Soo.

Earl V. Pomeroy left yesterday aft rnoon for his home in Flint, Mich. II. vas graduated from the Normal in Junnd was a member of the Normal play Mr. and Mrs. V. A, Erfft and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKindles of Houghton lett vesterday morning for Chicago. The party is making the trip in Mr. Erfft's

Miss Mildred Breiden, who has been isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Babcock the past week, returned Thursday evening to her home in Two

Two building permits were issued at he city clerk's office the forepart of he week, one to Lars Gustafson, N Front street and the other to John m, E. Crescent street.

Two special officers of the Maccabees vill be in Marquette Monday evening o meet with the Marquette lodge at 8 'clock at Fraternity Hall. Important siness is to be taken up

Ernest Havener returned om Chicago, where he has been atending the Nicholas Senn High school or the past year. He was graduated rom the engineering department of the

The Marquette baseball team will go o Newberry Sunday morning where they will play the team of that town. A large delegation of rooters will accompany it. The Marquette line-up will oe is follows: Mercer, catch; Zryd and Morrison, pitch; Corbett, shortstop;

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All kinds of Fresh Cookies

Smith, first base; Johnson, second base Lamere, third base; P. Morrison, left field; Downey, right field; Henne, center

Births recorded at the city clerk's office the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. George B. Agnew, a son; Mr. and Mrs Zacharie Vadnais, 130 W. Ridge street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rin netmaki, 1808 Presque Isle Ave., a sou.

The Federals baseball team will meet Munising Sunday at Munising. Each has won a game. The Federals' new uniforms which arrived this week will be worn for the first time at the Munising mme. Quinn and Downey will be the Federals battery. Announcements have been received by

friends of Miss Margaret M. Savage of

her forthcoming marriage to Arthur I

Rodd, of Ontonagon. The marriage will take place at Ontonagon July 15, and the couple will be at home at Houghton, after a trip of several weeks' duration Capt. Hart Martin, of Cobalt, Ont. was in Marquette for the homecoming While here he encountered James H Friggs, of Skandia. He and Mr. Triggs were boyhood chums, but they lost al trace of one another over twenty years ago, and were greatly surprised when they met in Marquette. Mr. Triggs, who is well acquainted in the city, gave Capt. Martin a good time. The captain M. W. Jopling and D. F. Charlton left has returned to Cobalt. He found his esterday for Escanaba, on a business visit to Marquette a most enjoyable

Pickpockets Were Active-Since th ersons have reported losses which they attribute to pickpockets who worked Marquette, A railroad man lost watch and chain, another man \$14, a third \$10 and a case in which a woman Newberry, after spending several days lost her purse is also reported. These osses occurred on Monday.

Held to Circuit Court-Ed. J. Bel. umeur, of Champion charged with obtaining goods under false pretences, by attempting to pass a bad check in Ormsbee & Atkins clothing store, was ar raigued before Justice Byrne yesterday norning and was bound over to the September term of circuit urt under bonds of \$500, which were furnished.

Leave Curtailed-Eri Spencer, son o M. Spencer, a quartermaster sargeant in the U. S. marines, who had been spending his furlough in Mar mette, was this week recalled to Wasir ington, for service, though his furlough still had about a month to run. The fact of the recall has been commented on with much interest by Mr. Spencer' ays, will return to her home in Gwinn friends, who have been surmising whether it reflects apprehension in mili tary circles over the aspect of the country's foreign relations.

Sent to Jail for Non-Support-Harry Perrow, of Chocolay, was arraigned in indge Byzne's court yesterday morning sentenced to twenty days in the coun y jail. If, after his term is over, he gain found guilty of the charge he wil s bound over to circuit court and will ikely wind up at Marquette prison Mrs. Perrow testified that several times ne beat her up. Mrs. Perrow was tak-The Misses Una and Correne Kimball en to the county infirmary by Poor

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A Crop Note.

Crops in this section are no more ackward than in other sections of the country, so travelers tell us, says the fire alarm was turned in and the vol- was from hurried handling of the goods Iron Mountain Press. The grass crops on new ground are better, but not very good in old meadows. The potato crop is of slow growth, but looks strong.

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Tuesday—Paramount Feature—Gaby Deslys, supported by Harry Pilcer, in "Her Triumph."

Thursday - Williamson's Submarine Pictures. The first and only motion pictures ever photographed under the sea. Friday—the inimitable Charles Chaplin in "The Tramp"

The yield will be a good one on high and the men could not get it to work ground, and about the average on the for about an hour. In the meantime, a weather during the next three months. The oat yield will be better than the average, provided the next six weeks are warm. Garden truck is backward and the fruit crop will be a very small

Bad Fire at Niagara.

Two buildings owned by Alex Swiderski were burned to the ground Monday evening at Niagara. Fire was dis-

low spots, if we have good growing telephone message was sent to Iron with his auto and 700 feet of hose. line was then run from the paper mill. By this time the tire had caught in the adjoining building and by the time a stream of water was brought to beau on the fire the two buildings were in ruins. The loss is estimated at \$5,000, with \$3,500 insurance. The second build ing that caught fire was occupied by & Chaplan as a clothing store. Mr. Chapcovered breaking through the roof of lan removed all of his goods from the the saloon building about 6 o'clock. The building and the only loss he sustained unteer firemen were at the scene It is not known how the fire started. promptly and laid a line of hose from The lower part of the building was the pond to the building, but some | vacant and Mr. Swiderski occupied the thing went wrong with the fire engined second story as living rooms.

OPERA HOUSE TODAY MATINEE & NIGHT

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Skirts mark the divergence of the

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fashion, and dip and hike; in fact, de

everything, except what is expected of

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with, and fly back in the wind to show

right inside facings. Full dress skirts

have bound, cavalier slashes around the

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WORK OF FASHION

Blouses Collared and Cuffed, Skirts Uneven at Bottom-Taffeta and Organdy Reverse in One-Piece.

New York, July 9. This is a seaso fashion detail evolved-if it is only suff or the caprice of a hem. Style pr irely disregarded and, here in the mic collars, gauntlet cuffs and uneve cirts completely unset the equilibrium established styles.

The soft, low collars come as a bene ction after the up-to-ears stocks. The me to the other is more than a mer him of Fashion. Women, by thei adging homage to the high collar ere, as ever, the wedge that forced the de, Indeed, the American worm



Even Lower Edge.

If you intend being really

their brilliant linings and, incidentally the well-turned ankle of the wearer.

Fashion is doing all kinds of queer you naturally expect organdy This is just what has happened in or the new summer frocks, where th oft, rolling collar, pointed vest and inne eeves are made of the organdy A Striped Voile Dress with Quaker Collar, Gauntlet Cuff and Unnatch the volumino / ruffled skirt and he coatee, cut with a peplum and held i it the waist, is made of dark blue tal eta. The style is really a crinoli out no one would ever accuse the sil as been so humored by past fashion patce and cotton skirt of being a carry it is not surprising that she refuses t cer from last season.

The Crinoline Influence Again Apparen

in a New Model with Taffeta Coatee

and Organdy Skirt.

e martyred to the stock. The broad Despite the present popularity of lain, dark blue and black taffeta, then baker and deep-pointed Puritan Swiss, and the lesser collars that grov growing tendency toward printe out of these two, are far more likely hecker-board patterns, sprinkled ith roses, wiggly stripes and broad sars, prominent in black on white o old backgrounds.

The warm weather brings an eno ous showing of cottons, too. The me with eeru and white grounds print d lawns duplicate the silks in patterns tending toward a stiffness and fixity or than the silks and now show lov nes-Oriental figures in Oriental garprinted in black, giving a wierd ok to the full skirts of the summe

The newest bats, for eccentricity's

ke purely, are made of silk or ever elvet. These come in sailor shapes, with he early season. The blue taffeta mbined effectiely with white kid and he black velvet with white straw or hen black velvet in July was unan us. The outdoor girl sticks to the ghorn and open-work "riksha" bat, alough, after one coat of "tattered" ton e has learned to face the brim of the tter. In direct contrast with the de estic silks and velvets. Paris intro ices midsummer hats of white crepe de sene, made in large sailor shapes, to ear with the light summer dresses. Fashions equalize themselves—as hats nd dresses grow frivolous, footwear reurns to safe and sane black patent ather. This is shown in the most exnsive long-vamp pumps, with curve els and large square Colonial buckles broad instep-straps. A very dark navy me leather is featured in a smart tip side-laced tie, but this is wor

eir curve by fall-if not in all shoe least in street footwear. Nothing endures long in these days vice, not even a shoe, a hat or a glov the same design as her neighbor night last week. It must be just a mart, but different. Such movement s "The Dress That Won't Go Out Date" instigated by the Polimuriel culo not act as a check, but are merely in entives that urge the designers to re ewed efforts.

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Sunday at the Churches

Methodist Episcopal.

"The Endeavor to Re-unite a Divided Christendom by Various Christian Communions." is the sermon subject at th morning service, commencing at 11 o'clock. "Regeneration vs. Degeneration" is the sermon subject at the evening service, commencing at 7:30. The church chorus ehoir will sing at both services. The Sunday school and the Adult Bible class will meet at 9:45 in the morning. The Epworth League de votional service will be held in the parlors of the church at 6:45 in the evening The pastor will conduct the mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening, and the scout master will supervise the Boy Scout work on Wednesday evening.

First Baptist Church.

The Sunday school begins at 9:45 le seem to think. Your prompt atendance will be greatly appreciated The morning worship begins at 11 a. m with sermon by the paster on "What the Sabbath Is For." You are cordially in vited to this service. The B. Y. P. U could like to see you at their service at 6:45 p. m. The evening service at 7:30 will be an inspiring song service he program being printed elsewhere Mid-week prayer service on Thursday

St. Paul's Episcopal.

The usual services will be held as folprayer and sermon, II a. m.; evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. The services will be in charge of Rev. William Baker, Bloomington, Ills., who will officiate t the church during July and August the absence of the rector. The sub ects of the sermons will be "The Flam-ag Sword" and "Immortality."

Swedish Lutheran Church.

Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Sub et of sermon: "The Chastity, the Fruthfulness and the Forbearance that esus Demands." Sunday school at 11:30. Evening service at 7:30, sub ject of sermon; "The Difference Between Dead Faith and Living Faith." men's sick benefit society will meet Monday evening. The Sunday school n Wednesday evening.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Services will be held Sunday at 1 lock. Subject, "The Sacrament."

German Lutheran. English services will be held Sunda 7:30 p. m. W. Roepke, pastor,

Upper Peninsula

Held on Serious Charge,

A man, thirty years of age, giving the name of John Kelly and refusing to ive his residence, is being held at the aunty jail at Escanaba under \$1,000 onds, charged with a crime against Wells girl of but twelve years old. Th ase against the man was made stronger y the appearance of two other Weis im as the same who attacked them Vednesday afternoon the Wells giri wa attacked while walking along the road v Kellev who was crouching in th all grass. She finally succeeded in scaping, and going to her home inormed her parents. Sheriff Iverson and Prosecuting Attorney Rushton went to he scene of the crime and later arrested he man near Gladstone. At the county ail the man has refused to talk.

New Escanaba Theater.

Work is being pushed on the new Reheater being constructed at Escanaba v J. P. Cleary for John P. Hines, no wner of the Bijou theater. Outside he installation of the marquee that w e added to the front, extending ov ically completed. A big force of de rators is at work on the interior, which s rapidly being given a most handsom appearance. The color scheme for the walls and deep paneled ceiling is a deep ream and battleship grey, while a lower border on the walls is tinted in a ligh green. The lighting effects for the hou are both unique and beautiful. For us during the intermissions between the picture programs immense indirect light in the ceiling and rows of frosted lights are provided. Handsome stage sets to be placed at each side of the picture curtain have been received and will be placed in position in a few days,

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GERMANY HANDS NOTE TO JAMES W. GERARD

(Continued from Page One).

quate facilities for travel across the At lantic ocean can be afforded American citizens. There would, therefore, appear to be no compelling necessity for American citizens to travel to Europe in time of war on ships carrying an enemy flag. In particular the imperial government is unable to admit that American citizens can protect an enemy ship through the mere fact of their presence on board.

SHOULD AVOID DANGER ZONE.

"Germany merely followed England's xample, when she declared part of the high sea an area of war. Consequently accidents suffered by neutrals on enemy ships in this area of war cannot well be judged differently from accidents to which neutrals are at all times exposed at the scat of war on land when they betake themselves into dangerous lo calities in spite of previous warnings. If, however, it should not be possible for the American government to acquire an adequate number of neutral passenger steamers, the imperial government is prepared to interpose no objections to the placing under the American flag by the American government of four enemy passenger steamers for pas senger traffic between North America and England. Assurances of 'free and safe' passage for American passenger steamers would extend to apply under the identical pro-conditions to these formerly hostile passenger steamers.

WANTS BRITAIN CURBED.

"The president of the United States has declared his readiness, in a way deserving thanks, to communicate and suggest proposals to the government of Great Britain, with particular reference teachers will meet on Tuesday evening, to the alteration of maritime war. The Devotional service and prayer meeting imperial government will always be glad to make use of the good offices of the president and hopes that his efforts in the present case as well as in the direction of the lofty ideal of the freedom of the seas, will lead to an understanding

"The undersigned requests the ambas ador to bring the above to the knowledge of the American government and avails himself of the opportunity to renew to his excellency the assurance of his most distinguished consideration.

"(Signed.) VON JAGOW."

hildren at the county jail to identify Montenegrins May Go to Their Native Land-Will Seek to Convict Agents.

> sartment of justice officials are con plan to ship numerous Montenegrii back to their native country to join the olors, it was said there was no presen ntention of preventing the departur f Montenegrins who already have bee nduced to start for home. Officials here herefore were not surprised to learn bat 145 recruits held up in Portlan Dre., had been allowed to proceed. It is said the efforts of the governnent are to be directed chiefly toward he conviction on charges of violating the neutrality laws of the three or fourepresentatives of the Montenegrin govrnment charged with inducing their ountrymen to enlist and return home The cases probably will be laid before

vay train bound for Canada. Campaign Against Recruiting.

The activity of the department lead g to these arrests is part of a general fort to prevent enlistments in the United States for the armies of beligerent European nations. Official alled attention to the fact that the riminal code plainly probilits enlist uent in this country of "any person" o bear arms against friendly iolations in enlistments for the Britis! nd Montenegrin armies and governmen igents are keeping close watch on reorted attempts to recruit for Italy. Officials of the British embassy hold hat the return of Englishmen for mill tary service even where free passage extended does not constitute a violation United States law unless there

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nost popular number on the entire

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der to give the desired variety to their

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Have Several Entries in the

Fourth Annual Meet.

to enter in the fourth annual tourns ment of the Upper Peninsula Golf asso

ciation, which will be held in Menomi

nee Aug. 5, 6 and 7. The tournamer

will be open to all golf players of th

ne Wawonowin Golf club will take part

On the morning of Aug. 5 all men

laying will begin at 2 o'clock,

The schedule of events follows: First: Match between a five men tear

om any golf club in the upper pents ula. This match will be thirty-si ioles match against bogey and will b

played Thursday morning and after

oon. Each club has the privilege o

ntering as many teams of five as it de

Second: Individual match for the

numpionship of the upper peninsula. salifying round of eighteen holes, med

I play will be beld Thursday afternoon

ig. 5. The sixteen lowest cards will

drawn for match play, beginning

riday morning. The first round will be

layed Friday morning, the second is

e afternoon, the semi-finals Saturday orning and the finals Saturday after

on. In the last eighteen holes of cam play, and also the qualifying

ound for the individual championshi layers will be asked to pair and pla

Third: Prizes will be given to the

ampion and runner-up, to the two

layers having the lowest score in the

w ball foursome and the player havag the lowest individual card for eigh-

een boles medal play made during th ournament. A consolation prize will be

given to be played for by those who do

ot qualify and one for those put out the first flight of the individual cham-

Must File Entries by Aug. 2.

led later than Monday, Aug. 2. Among the players from different

ain. Moss, Eaton and others.

urnament are

iot been entered.

Entries which are being made to Free Haggerson, secretary of the Upper

ities who expect to take part in the

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yrne and others whose names have no

Marquette Jenks, Tracy and others,

Ishpeming Negaunee-Maitland, Dr.

Iron Mountain-Frank Milliman and

laude Milliman, Oliver, Dr. Sturtz and

About lifteen Menominee and Mart-

When the Upper Peninsula Golf asso-

iation was organized four years ago,

unnual tournaments since that time.

The first tournament was held at

Houghton. The second meet came off at Iron Mountain, Frank Milliman

Taylor of Houghton was champion of

the tournament held last year at Ishbeming and Negaunee. These men will

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the choking sensations. It allays in-

Many persons dread July on account of

vinning the championship prize.

take part in the tournament here,

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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

Statement of Condition at the Close of Business June 23, 1915. Con-

densed from Statement to Commis	ssioner State Banking Department.
RESOURCES: Loans, discounts and bonds	LIABILITIES: Capital stock \$ 50,000.0 Surplus fund 75,000.0 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid 20,000.0 Dividends unpaid 60.0 Deposits \$23,787.0 Reserved for interest 6,000.0
\$975,030.65	\$975,030.0

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SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH.

The men's classes of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet tomorof True Religion." At 2 o'clock the as the Epworth league meeting. Sunday school classes will meet and the Epworth league will hold its usual ses

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sion at 6 o'clock. Edgar E. Swanson "The Promise of Refreshment and Renewal." At the 7 o'clock service Rev row morning at 9 o'clock. At the 10:30 Karr will speak on the subject, "Per o'clock service Rev. N. C. Karr, the severance Brings Success." The publi pastor, will preach on "The Real Test is invited to the church services, as wel

ARE YOU FEELING FIT? Do you envy the man or woman of uniring energy, strong body and happy disposition? All these depend upon good health, and good health is impossible when the kidneys are diseased Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys cast out

isons that cause backache, rheuma-

tism, and other symptoms of dangerous

kidney and bladder troubles.

Ishpeming Department

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PYTHIANS TO HAVE ATTRACTIVE BLOCK

Contract for the Erection of New Building Will Be Awarded in a Few Days.

The building committee of Zenith odge, Knights of Pythias, will within few days let a contract for the credtion of the society's new building on Division street, on the lot east of the ty hall. The plans that were drawn by Derrick Hubert, of Menominee, have

Charles Johnson, who has the contract to move the building now on the lot to Andrew Lind's lot on Second street, has the structure on rollers, ready to be goved, but the foundation at the Lind roperty, which is being constructed by H. Swanson, will not be completed or several days. To move the building will be necessary to raise the tele ione cables on several poles on Division treet, but this can be done without inerfering with the telephone service. The new building will be thirty by ninety-three feet, basement and two stories. The basement walls will be olid concrete, and the building walls vill be solid brick. On the front either rown or white brick with terra cotta inish, will be used, and they will be et with white cement.

One of the most attractive features of he building will be the fine lodge and lub room quarters on the second loor. The lodge room, which will have n eighteen foot ceiling will be constructed without windows, but there will be a large dome in the center of the ceiling, and the building will be provided with a ventilating system. The windows in other parts of the building will be equipped with Royal entilators, which eliminate both draft and dust. The lodge room will be fifty wo by twenty-seven feet. In the ront of the building on the second floor here will be a club room, twenty-three by twenty-seven feet, and the space between the club room and assembly hall will be taken up by ante rooms and toilets. There will be a balcony in the assembly hall, directly above the ante rooms that will seat 100 persons.

The dining room, kitchen, pantry, etc. will be at the rear of the first floor The dining room will be twenty-nine by twenty-seven feet, and the store om in the front of the main floor, will e forty-two by twenty-seven feet. The entrance to the store room will b

on the west side of the front, and the entrance to the lodge and club rooms will be on the east side of the front. The ate glass windows for display pur It is planned to get at the foundation

as soon as possible after the old emoved. Meanwhile, the de tails for the building contract will be

TODAY **Eight-Reel Matinee** at 2:30

Exploits of Elaine

'The Struggle Upward' Edison Feature-Two Reels.

Who Stole the Doggies?" "Hot Time in Punkville" Lubin comedies

> "TIGER BAIT" Selig Drama.

The Trouble Maker "Doctor Monko"

What Money Will Do

Georgallis Trio **Novelty Shooting Act**

Tonight's Feature "The Valley of Humiliation" Vitagraph Drama-Two Reels.

Monday -- Broadway Feature

Tuesday -- Hearst-Selig News

Wednesday Robert Warwick

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" 5-reel World Feature

First Half of Week Abbott & Mills, that Neutral Couple Comedy Singing, Talking and Yoedling.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES: LIABILITIES:

Loans and Discounts \$1,127,617.50 Overdrafts Banking House Other Real Estate ... 11,250,00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

Capital \$ 100,000.00 Circulation.. 96,600,00 Deposits 1,386,505.30 Reserved for Interest 1,274.90 Reserved for Taxes .. 750.00 Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds 4,500.00 \$1,705,194.86 \$1,705,194.86

LEG FRACTURED.

naking the tour of the Lincoln chan-John Solson, 216 Hill street, sustained one day during the chautauqua, which fracture of his left leg yesterday tarts Wednesday, July 21. The band norning in the Cliffs Shafts mine, when s highly praised wherever it appears, he was caught by a fall of ground. The and is said to be one of the best in leg was broken in two places, in the high and below the knee. Solson is twenty years of age and is the sole support of his mother and six younger Oak Hill Press, Oak Hill, O.: Bland's orothers and sisters. His father died rchestra put the finishing touches to a ome time ago

GOES TO COPPER COUNTRY.

E. C. Thompson, who, for the last everal years has been in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is mechanical engineer, has resigned, and will leave the first of next month or Painesdale, to take a position with he Copper Range Mining company, of which his brother-in-law, W. H. Schacht, is assistant general manager. Mr. Thompson's work with the Copper Range will be similar to the work he quette a few years ago. He also had bing.

charge of the work at Forty Acre falls. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois

NEW SEWER CONNECTIONS.

The thirty-three property owners on Oak and Pine streets, whose homes were connected with the old sewer system. are now changing to the new system, completed last week. The city pays for the work. There are now only a few iouses in the district not connected with the sewer, but this will be done shortly The new sewer system is complete and substantially constructed. The pipe for the main trunk sewer, extending throng the Carp river valley, was laid in a beof six inches of concrete. Six-inch til pipe is being used at the places now b ing connected.

NEURALGIA PAINS STOPPED.

ing nerve pains in the face, head, arm, shoulders, chest and back. Just apply has been doing here, but for a time he a few drops of soothing Sloan's Lini will do special work at the mills at ment; lie quietly a few minutes. You Redridge and Freda, Mr. Thompson is will get such relief and comfort! Life a capable engineer. He had charge of and the world will look brighter. Get a the construction work at the Cleveland | bottle today. Three ounces for 25c., at Cliffs Iron company's dam near Mar- all Druggists. Penetrates without rub

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TODAY

Matinee 2:30 FIVE AND TEN CENTS

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Ishpeming

"Y" TEAM WINS AGAIN.

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Myers Mercantile Co. Nine Lost Thursday, 9 to 1.

In the second game between the Y. M. C. A. and Myers Mercantile company's baseball nines, played Thursday afternoon at Union Park, the Y. M. C. M. C. A. and Myers Mercantile comafternoon at Union Park, the Y. M. C. A. team won by a score of 9 to 1. The summary follows:

Mevers Harris, p Decaire, c Lindberg, 1h Oien, 2b Steve, 3b Kemp. 88 Hilden, If A.Hendrickson, rf 4

Y. M. C. A.-Sivala, 88 A.Hendrickson, 1h 5 Urquhart, II Martin, 2b Johnson, 3b Swanson, cf

"Batted for Olds in the ninth. Two-base hits Urgubart, Johnson,

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mesdames E. W. Adams and J. M.

John Nolan is painting his business

William Penberthy and Albert Pryor

eft Wednesday night for Butte, Mont.

Mrs. John Austin, 204 N. First street

to visit J. C. Altschwager and family.

copper country yesterday, after a

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elson will cele

crate the twenty-fifth anniversary of

John Cronin, who spent the last

nouth in the city visiting his brother

Patrick Cronin, and family, left Thurs

day night for his home in Butte, Mont.

At the meeting of the Epworth league

of the First Methodist Episcopal church

tomorrow evening, Gordon Mudge wid

sing a solo and Edgar Swanson will

Signers of the chautauqua contract

will meet at the Y. M. C. A. Monday

evening at 7:30 o'clock, when each wil

make a report on the number of tickets

block, corner Cleveland avenue and Sec-

branch house, has resigned.

where they expect to locate.

Three-base hits-Harris, Aas, Johnson First base on balls—off Reidy, 2. Left n bases Myers, 8; Y. M. C. A., 7. First ase on errors—Myers, 2; Y. M. C. A., 8. Struck out by Harris, 8; by Reidy, 5. Passed balls—Decaire, Aas, Umpires-McLally and "Shorty" Anderson.,

Score by innings: The "Y" team will meet the college

club this afternoon at the park The Y. M. C. A. line up follows: Peterson, eatch; Hendrickson, pitch; Geelan, first base; Martin, second; Johnson, third; Sivala, shortstop; Urquhart, left field; Earned runs - Myers, 1; Y. M. C. A., 4. Olds, center field and Eichler, right field.

The College men's line up will be Fregolle, eatch; Willman, pitch; Mitchell, first base; Johnson, second; Gaffney, third; Keese, short; Manley, left ********

AT WAWONOWIN CLUB.

At the Wawonowin Golf club this aft rnoon there will be a match between two teams headed, respectively, by the Greens Committee and the Golf Committee. All matches will be eighteen holes, match play, handicap, Nassau system. The losers will give a dinner to the winners at a date to be announced later. Handicaps will be posted in the clubhouse at 1 o'clock, preceding the games The following players have been matched against each other:

S. G. Main vs. C. H. Moss. L. Eaton vs. H. L. Smyth. W. W. Graff vs. M. M. Duncan. Geo. Webster vs. T. M. Wells.

T. H. Bargh vs. F. G. Jenks. F. A. Bell vs. W. H. Newett. J. M. Perkins vs. H. G. O'Keefe, H. W. Sheldon vs. W. H. Johnston.

Maitland vs. A. W. Haidle. Hayden vs. J. F. Berteling. Rockwell vs. W. H. Gallagher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wahlberg, o North Lake, are the parents of W. J. Blamey vs. J. N. Olson. laughter born yesterday. A daughter Shaddick vs. W. H. Moulton. also has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Sear Leitenen, of West Ishpeming Herbert Swanson, of the Swanson T. M. Cunningham vs. J. E. Tracy. Furniture company, is in Escanaba, studying embalming. To complete the ourse requires about five weeks, after which he will take the state examina

> Rev. J. A. Keul returned yesterday rom his annual retreat at Assinning mission. The retreat for senior mem bers of the clergy closed Thursday and the junior priests of the diocese wi have their retreat from Monday unti

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson, and two hildren, are here from Milwaukee, on visit to J. S. Wahlman and family. Mrs. Andrew Sandberg entertained Thursday afternoon for Mrs. T. F. No. lan, of Butte, Mont., who is visiting relatives in the city.

The funeral of the late Simon Eronen who died suddenly Tuesday evening in A. W. Jurma's office, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Finnish Methodist church on Division street. Rev. P. Talikka, the pastor, will con-

A. H. Swanson is laying a concrete walk in front of Martin Skauge's store on Second street. On Monday he will start a concrete foundation for an addition to Dennis Mooney's residence on Barnum street. He also will put in a new walk for Mr. Mooney.

William MacLean, formerly proprietor of the Owl cafe, returned vesterday from a three weeks' camping and fishing trip, south of Ishpeming. He brought in one of the finest catches of trout seen here this season. Mr. MacLean, who be the twenty-third episode of "The Ex had been ill the greater part of the winter, is considerably improved.

John and Loretta Ryan, who for the past two or three weeks have been con- Bait," a Selig drama; "The Trouble ined to the Anderson home, 806 Bank Makers' and "Doctor Munko," M-instreet, with smallpox, were removed rom quarantine and taken to their nome vesterday. Both have fully reick with it.

The members of Trelawney lodge, close their engagement tonight ons of St. George, decided, at their meeting Thursday evening, to compete

and later took charge of a mine at Games, Swings, Slides, All Prove LOCAL LACONICS. Cleo Meilleur spent yesterday on busi-

Since the opening of the high school Marquette on business. aygrounds on Wednesday the average ally attendance has been 1,800. Most larquette on business. f these are children under sixteen ears. The grounds are open every dey at Sunday from I o'clock in the acter-

Negaunee Department

smith, physical director at the light erday in the city on business. hool, is in charge. Work was started yesterday con tructing a baseball diamond for the nee business visitor yesterday. ye' teams of the playground league John E. O'Donoghue spent yesterday at Michigamme and Champion

ince the epening of the league the bo; ave been using the diamond built to he girls' teams. The girls' league has not yet been organized, but Mr. Smit xpects to have several teams enrolled vithin a few weeks. The new diamond will be on the eastern end of the rounds near the entrance. Benches ar ing built for spectators.

The four tennis courts have been to se everyday since the grounds were pened. The courts are the first built the city and the game is not only roving popular with high school stu ents but with older people as well. The roquet court and large baskethall court so are in great demand. The games ave become so popular it has been ecessary for the supervisor and the atchman to request several of the oto people a number of times to leave he grounds before they would do so at losing time.

The swings and slides for the chirren are occupied from the time the rounds are opened until closing time it one time yesterday afternoon the were over two hundred children using the slides. Children under ten years are not permitted to use the larger

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Yesterday the board of education ourchased a barn which was owned by Charles Choquette and adjoins to Perkins will serve at the Golf club this grounds. It will be used temporarily or storing the loose equipment. A part of it has been apportioned as an office or Mr. Smith. The barn will be moved nearer the grounds. A drinking toun-Bert Cox, who has been employed as a tain has been installed at the ground tenographer in Swift & Co.'s Ishpeming and toilets will be put in the storage ouse. The board plans the erection of a large building on the grounds to or used for an office, toilets, shower baths, and a rest room. Plans for this building were made at the manual training department of the school and it is exwas struck by an automobile on North

pected it will be constructed this year Second street, and her arm was broken. The only piece of apparatus that has Mrs. E. Muck and daughter Ruth not yet been installed is the "Rock-abye Baby" swing which will be used by small children exclusively. Negaunee's playgrounds are among the at a copper mine there. Miss Ethel Warren returned to the nost modern of any in the northwest week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. Smith, has had several years of experience in playground work. He was employed at this work at Chicago durms the greater part of the time he was their marriage July 19 at their home at Park playgrounds. there. He had charge of the Lincon,

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The newly elected officers of Iron Mountain lodge, No. 122, 1, O. O. F. were installed at a meeting Thursday vening. After the installation, which was conducted by David Gregg, John Lenten, R. G. Jackson and Arthur Olson, smoker was held. The officers are as

Noble Grand-Chester Peterson. Vice Grand-Arthur Olson. Recording Secretary-Arthur Kelly. Financial Secretary-David Gregg. Treasurer—Robert G. Jackson. Warden-William Bath.

Conductor-Thomas Estherbrook. Right Supporter to Noble Grand-B Left Supporter to Noble Grand-Free

Right Supporter to Vice Grand-Len-

Left Supporter to Vice Grand-Fred Chaplin-Charles Stevens. Right Scene Supporter-Samuel Stev

Left Scene Supporter-William Kemp Outside Guard-John Nyquist. Inside Guard-James Martin.

DIED IN CALIFORNIA.

Word was received in the city yesterlay of the death on Wednesday of Mrs Edward A. Maas, at Alhambra, Cai. Mrs. Maas had been in poor health for some time. It is not thought that the remains will be brought here for burna? Mrs. Maas, prior to moving to Cali

the reunion are requested to appear in the uniforms they used in the parade here last year.

Charles Brian, principal of the Santt Ste. Marie High school, and Dr. M. D. Roberts, of Hancock, returned yester day from a week's outing at Alfred Johnson's camp, in the Flat Rock dis trict. They were accompanied by Messrs Johnson and Arthur West, Dr. Roberts' Mrs. Byrns. wife and child, who have been here for a week, visiting her mother, Mrs. West will accompany him home today. Mr Brian will also spend a few weeks in Hancock visiting.

The usual eight reel matinee will . given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming theater. The pictures will ploits of Elaine," "Who Stole the Dog gies?" and "A Hot Time in Punkville, Lubin comedies; "The Struggle UI ward," a two-reel Edison drama; "Tiger comedies, and "What Money Will Do, a Lubin drama. The feature for tonight covered from the disease. Three mem-bers of the Anderson family are still reels. The Georgallis Trio, who prewill be "The Valley of I'm sent a clever novelty shooting act, will

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now

quette county for some years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Fitzsimmons, upper peninsula pioneers. In the early 80's Mr. Maas was manager of the Star Hematite mine in Negaunce

ess at Marquette.

Eugene Perry spent yesterday at Richard Yelland spent yesterday' at

Victor Honkavara was at Painesville Wis., yesterday on business. oon until 8 in the evening. H. A. Roswell Carr, of Chatham, spent yes

M. L. Rine, of Duluth, was a Negau-

John T. Burns, city recorder, went to Marquette yesterday on business. Edward Reidy is home from Crosby Minn., where he has been employed.

Robert E. Cleary, of Menominee, is in the city on a few days' business visit. Dr. Drake and family have returned rom Ann Arbor, to spend the summer Miss Virginia McKenzie is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Carl Mall, at Ken-

Mesdames E. W. Adams and J. M. Perkins will serve this afternoon at the

Thomas M. Wells, county sealer of veights and measures, was in Marquette

Walter Hansen spent yesterday at

larquette on business for the Michigan spection tureau. Anderson's orchestra will furnish muic for a dance which will be given to-

night at the Labor temple. Mrs. Lavigne, Ione Allison, and Gert rude Hanson returned yesterday from a

amping trip at Little Lake, The Buffalo and Jackson baseball teams will play tomorrow afternoon at

the Negaunce mine diamond. Charles Arland, of St. Paul, Minn., is ere on a visit with his uncle, M. H

Curley and family, Peck street. Eva and Clarence Trotochaud spen vesterday at Marquette, visiting with

their uncle, William Trotochaud. The Misses Ethel and Ruth Neely left last evening for Hibbing, Minn., to visit with their sister, Mrs. George Lehman. Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

Blee, Cherry street, have returned to their home at Ironwood. Thomas Chapman who recently lefhere for dutte. Mont., has notified relatives that he has procured a position

Leslie Gaffney, a clerk at the Ne gaunce postoffice, who has been on the ick list for the past few days, was able to be out yesterday.

Mrs. Richard Yelland and daughter. Pearl, who have been the guests of Mar FOREIGN LIQUIDATION AGAIN quette relatives and friends for a week, arrived home last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faull arrived here yesterday morning, to spend a few weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trudell and family.

Judge William VerRan sent Joseph Quin and Charles Herman to Marquette yesterday to serve ten day sentences at railway group, notably the low-prices the county jail for being vagrants.

Andrew Rasmussen, who spent the past week in the city visiting with his parents, left yesterday morning for Chiago, where he is employed as a butcher. Mrs. Charles Peterson and daughters Alberta and Kitty, are here from

Stambaugh visiting Mrs. Peterson's nother, Mrs. Moll, of McKenzie avenue Fred E. King, the contractor, yesterlay commenced work putting in the orms for the concrete foundation for he Winter & Suess warehouse on Silver

Thomas F. Cole, who came here to attend the funeral of the late Julius Jacobson, which was held Thursday aft ernoon, has returned to his home at

Mrs. C. V. R. Townsend arrived home ast evening from Iron Mountain, where she visited for a few days. She was ecompanied by Mrs. Austin Farrell, of Ana

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holman re-urned yesterday afternoon from Es-C & A 63150 6352 S. Lake 65460 turned yesterday afternoon from Est C & A 631 C & H. 545 canaba, where they have been the guests Cent of relatives and friends for the last Chino ... several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trevarrow and Frank children have gone to Greenland to Greene spend a few days with relatives. They made the trip in Mr. Treyarrow's automade the trip in Mr. Trevarrow's autopobile. They expect to return early in

Mr. and Mrs. Neausier, who have been Mass Mayfi isiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Byrns, Mich have returned to their home at Ashland, Wis. Mrs. Neausier, formerly Miss | M Alice Shea, of Ishpeming, is a sister of N Cons. 13% 6 14%

Rev. H. A. Buchholtz arrived home O. Dom. 51 66 52 Osc ... 84 66 85 vesterday from Baraga, where he at Quin tended the retreat of the senior clergy R Cons. of the Marquette diocese. He was acompanied by Rev. Father Barth, or Escanaba, and Rev. Father Bennett, or Tam Gladstone, who returned to their homes The War Eagles baseball team defeat- Win

ed the Dreadnaughts yesterday at the Wyan high school playgrounds, 26 to 17. Curbs "Chnek" Connors, pitcher for the Dreadnaughts, was off color, and his lack of Brad control resulted in several runs. John BA Leverton, the War Eagles p teher was B & B. 25,66 3 wild, but was given good support. The features of the game were the fielding of Calv. 13,61 15 Coppe M 13,6

his family for the last few months, left last evening for St. John's, New Brunswick, Can., where he will be employed N Key. or prizes in the parade at the Sons' at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready as a diamond drill runner by the Stanannual reunion in Houghton next week. to serve his many patrons. Eyes ser dard Diamond Drill company, He ex-Trelawney's degree team also will com-pete in the degree contests. The mem- glasses. All work guaranteed. Tele- company has a contract to drill one 7.9-tf | hundred holes in a sea wall. It will be lay to harvesting in the United States

- STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF -THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

> Negaunee, Michigan At the close of business June 23, 1915

RESOURCES.	. LIABILITIES.		
Loans and Discounts. \$320,487.01 U. S. and Other Bonds. 197,848.30 Bank Building. 47,790.50 Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750.00 Cash and Exchange. 58,146,16	Capital Stock paid in \$100,000,00 Surplus Fund		
Total \$628,021.97	Total \$628,021.97		

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IS THE DEPRESSING FACTOR IN NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, July 9.-In its main as peets today's stock market was mostly a epetition of recent days. Hesitation and heaviness were its chief characteristics, with increased weakness in th southwestern issues, as well as St. Pau and New Haven, and continued pool manipulation in war specialties.

ssues seldom traded in, fell to 122, its bottom price in almost a decade, Foreign liquidation was again responible for today's recessions, although of ferings from that source were mainly in bonds. Almost the only speculative fav orite to show steadiness was United States Steel, which was supported in an ticipation of an excellent June state ment of unfilled tonnage. Reading. Union Pacific and Amalgamated copper vere under constant pressure, and later New York Central and Lehigh Valley

were added to the list of heavy issues. Closing prices of stocks in the markets cesterday are reported by J. A. Minnea Co., as follows:

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, July 9.-Uneasiness over de-

hole will be three and a half inches in France, acted today as more than an offset for the bearish eron report from

Washington as to wheat. The market

closed unsettled. Final quotations:

July wheat, III: September wheat,

103%; July corn, 77; September corn,

741/4; July oats, 481/4; September corn,

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 9.—Butter, unchanged Eggs, higher; receipts, 12,182 cases; at mark, cases included, 14@16% cents; ordinary firsts, 15%@15%; firsts, 16% @ 16%; poultry, alive, unchanged.

NOT HALF ABOARD.

An Irishman got out of his car at a ailway station for refreshments, but the bell rang and the train left before

he had finished his repast. "Hould on!" cried Pat, as he ran like a madman after the car. "Hould on, vemurderin' ould stame engine-ye've got passenger on board that's left be ind!"-Kansas City Star.

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Board of Penology Takes Steps to Have Same System of Bookkeeping and Accounting in All Institutions, and Same Methods of Working Men and Discipline

Session at Jackson This Week Cleared Up Misunderstandings That Have Grown Out of Differing Methods-Board Will Be a Clearing House for Experience

At the meeting of the Michigan penological commission at Jackson week, which was attended by Warden Russell and members of the board of control of the Marquette prison, who arrived home yesterday, it was agreed that a uniform system of bookkeeping and accounting shall be made effective in the prisons of the state. It was also agreed that, through the commission it shall be sought to obtain uniformity in working conditions, discipline and other details of administration. It is proposed to make the commission a clearing house of prison experience in the state, so that all the specially effective methods in the several prisons may be introduced in the others. Lack of uniformity in bookkeeping

source of much friction between the of lo'clock ficials and boards of the institutions for several months past, and something o this friction has found its way into the newspapers. All these matters were discussed at the meeting this week, with the result that the air was considerably

With each prison following a different system of bookkeeping and accounting, the figures in the reports have had little value as indicating how they were being conducted, and have principally served as a basis for contentions about questions of cost. The Marquette prison, for instance, has been charging to current expense certain outlays that at the Jackson prison have been met with the money voted in special appropriations, and thus the per capita expense of the Marquette institution has appeared higher, in comparison, than it has actually been. And the same thing has been true, in a measure, of the

Uniformity Arrived At.

"If the plan outlined at Jackson is of administration. For instance, it will Ed. Woods be defined what expense of administra- Mrs. Fisher was to have obtained a tion shall be charged to current expense divorce the 16th of this month from her frayed by seeking special appropriations. It is proposed that when the annual budgets of the three prisons are made up they shall be sent to the penology commission, for inspection and approv The commission will be expected to see that a common rule is applied to all.

"The commission also will probably see that uniform working conditions are established in the several prisons. At present the Jackson convicts are worked ten hours a day, while those at Perkins, 7:30; Lynch, 8; Northern Light the Marquette prison are worked a cousiderably less time. It has been our | 11:30; Frick, noon; Alberta, Malietoa experience that ten hours is too long 12:30 p. m.; Butler, Midland Prince a time to work convicts when they are taken, on the conclusion of work, to small cells. To do so, we believe, would break the men down physically in time, 7: Mauro, Livingstone, 8; James David and prevent doing the most for them. But of course it is more profitable to work the men the longer hours.

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the largest measure of reformation may be worked out. In the practical provisns it makes for conducting the pristhis will undoubtedly be the prinle that will guide the commission on meeting it should become a mo

DEATH OF MISS ROBBINS.

Came to Marquette in 1864 With Other Members of Family.

After an illness of many weeks, Mis ane E. Robbins died at St. Luke's hos ital on the morning of July 8. With r mother and sister, who afterward seame Mrs. David Murray, Miss Rob ns came to Marquette from Vermont 1864 to join her brother, Byron Robs, who had decided to make his home re. She grew up and spent her life the city, useful and beloved. Many ends turned to her in every kind of nergency and she never failed them. he little girls whom she taught to sev nd the many nieces and nephews of her oving adoption will never forget her. Miss Robbins was devoted to be amily and to her church. For man years she was the secretary and treas urer of the Woman's Guild and per ormed the duties of choir mother which the unwillingly resigned only when forced by ill health to do so.

The love of flowers was a passion with her and they returned her love They grew for her as for no one els and their first blossoms were always glad offering upon the altar.

As it is fitting that she should rest or a while in the church which she s dearly loved, she will be taken from the home of Mrs. Frederick Murray to St. Paul's church, where the funeral service and accounting methods has been the will be held this afternoon at 2:30

HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT.

'Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods" Will Have to Face Judge Flannigan.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods," whos eal names are Ed. Sevigne, of Eveleth Minn , and Mrs. Ellen Fisher, of Baraa, were brought before the court of will build it so that it will be high ustice John Robertson yesterday morn- est on the western side, and the drainng and were bound over to circuit court age will be across the road toward the n the charge of robbing H N Lucas redroad tracks. At the various low Negaunce of \$75 Tuesday evening. They could not furnish bounds and were taken to the county iail.

The couple first emphatically denied obbing Lucas, but the testimony of Robert Hume, who had trailed the pair since the time of their coming to the city until their arrest, confounded them. and they admitted taking the money from the seat of the buggy in which they drove to town. Sevigne also admitted that the money was given by Mrs. Fisher to him in the restaurant, where they ate. Sevigne and the womfollowed out," Warden Russell said an had been living together for the past vesterday, "there will not only be uni- two weeks as man and wife, and travform bookkeeping, but uniform methods eling under the name of Mr. and Mrs.

ing in Baraga

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 9. Special. - Upbound vessels passing the canals the last twenty-four hours were Buffalo, 8 last night; Ohl, 9:30; Neptune midnight; Gary, 1 n. m.; Taurus, Prince ton, Magna, 2; Neilson, Thomas, 3:30; J. J. Brown, 5; Maricopa, Martha, 5:30 Imperoval, Toiler, Uhrig, 6:30; Dinkey 8:30: Pendennis, White, 11: Bufflington 1:30; Cora-Lia, Smeaton, 3; Ream, 3:30 German, 4; Hemlock, 5; Morgan, Jr 5:30; House, 6:30; Osborn (steel), Wolt

Call Cameron Baking company fo "Governor Ferris, however, made the fresh cream and milk.

point that the prisons were not to be operated for profit, but for the wellbeing of the men confined in them, so that BEING REPAIRED

its work was outlined at the Jack Twelve Hundred Feet Will Be Entirely Rebuilt-Culverts to Be Put in.

> Street Commissioner Wright now has force of men and teams engaged in reuilding part of Lake street between epairing the other part. The tarmers are well pleased to see this work in these, points has the past several nonths possessed the dountful distinct tion of being the worst piece of roadway in, or anywhere near, Marquette It has been full of pitch holes, where the macadam has washed out, and at points has been so low that after heavy rains it has been better suited for canoe than or vehicle traffic It is necessary to rebuild about 1,200

cet of the road, midway between the gas house and the river, this where the rade is lowest and where water has ccumulated, Repairs on the other parts will suffice to put it in good contion, although it is planned to follow p the work done this year next season rith another dressing of rock and a reatment of liquid asphalt. After this work is done it is expected that the oad will be in good condition

Roadbuilding on this stretch of Lake treet offers considerable difficulties The South Shore and M. M. & S. E. racks, which run paralell to the Carp river, have gradually been graded up intil at all points they are much high er than the road bed, and the railroad panies have failed to provide culerts to take care of the drainage from be roadway. As it is impossible to get drainage on the west side of the road t is little wonder that the road, which vas given an extensive rebuild several years ago, has gone to pieces Street Commissioner Wright, instead

f crowning the road, as is customary places culverts will be put in to carry the water to the lake. He hopes in this ay to make a good job of the road. Another crew of street workers is ow busy on the final block of the pruce street improvement, between Michigan and Arch street, and by the end of next week this job will be well ong toward completion, if the weath favorable for pouring asphalt Wet weather this year has set the street work back considerably and has

made what has been done more expen-

sive than it would otherwise have been

United States Customs Service Urges Discontinuance of Dangerous Sport.

The U.S. customs service is doing all anoes. A circular letter dealing witthis subject, copies of which have been serived here, is being addressed to boat ssociations in all parts of the country. The necessity of careful handling of mo or boats is also accepted by the serv e, and as the U. S. coast guard has ower to make arrests for violations of be rules offenders will take a risk of eing brought up with a short turn. Or his subject the latest letter says: "While what may be termed unneces ary signaling may result at times in parent confusion, through ignorance the rules of the road still it is only observance of the rules and regula ns, that operators of all bonts, wheth large or small, became better payt

In this connection attention i The practice of motorboat operators isking the lives of themselves, their mests aboard, and others, for the lack of familiarity with the rules, the ab ence or insufficiency of equipment to easons approaching despicableness of villful violation, or an account of speed nania spasms, cannot be too severely ondemned. Respecting insufficiency of equipment, it should be clear for in stance, that a motor boat with a speedy or noisy engine requires a louder whistle than one whose navigation i less audible. And regarding navigating noisy engines, it is believed that good judgment demands that exhausts of

ators, and better navigation mean

nly better protection of lives and prop

muffled whenever possible THE LENGTHENING

WAR PROSPECT.

With the successful campaign of the dermans in Galicia all calculations a to the early end of the war go glimmer ing. Petrograd correspondents say the ians realize that the war has jus passed through its preliminary stage labor to counteract the effect of Ger many's superior preparedness. The same note of postponement of hopes of an early victory breathes through Lloy-George's declarations of the importance of munitions and the length of time it will take to bring Great Britain's work sops to the maximum output.

It is interesting to review the hisory of the allies' hopes for quick re sults. First, what was needed to end the great army got into action the job o lriving the Germans back into their wn territories would be successfull begun. While the process of getting them equipped and ready for action went forward the policy of economi pressure was invoked. The blockade of iermany was expected to hasten peace Great numbers of men were sent to the front-both in Great Britain and France. The blockade applied economic that the problem had assumed a differ ent aspect. The ammunition factor emerged. It was realized that men and onomic pressure must be supplement

KAUFMAN BANKS SHOW BIG GAIN

Chatham and Phenix and Century Are Both Making Rapid Strides.

The New York banks with which L . Kaufman, president of the First Na ional of Marquette, is associated, the the gas house and the Carp bridge and Chatham and Phenix, of which he is president, and the Century, of whos east of the city and automobile drivers board of directors he is chairman, con tinue the notable growth they have rogress, as the mile of road between shown under his direction. The statements of date June 23 show a marked expansion of resources since the previous tatement of date May 1. In the inter al the resources of the Chatham and henix have increased from \$33,122. 96,12 to \$35,756,452,54, a gain of over 2.800,000. During the same period the sources of the Century have increased ver \$2,000,000. And these gains have been made in a period of disturbed busi less condition. Mr. Kaufman will be i Marquette the latter part of the month o spend the summer vacation, When the First National of Marquetts

cas recently allotted the \$140,000 c chool bonds because it had made far the nost favorable bid on the issue. greed to purchase another of several is nes of Marquette securities it has tak n over in the past several years. The first National took \$90,000 of bonds ssued to provide the present group of chool buildings on Pine street, and later ook \$60,000 of refunding bonds. It took \$60,000 of electric light bonds issued when the new dam was built and the enerating capacity increased, and it al participated in the issue of city hall nds to the extent of about \$15,000 Thus it has taken far the greater part of the city bonds of various kinds issued of late years. These scenrities it has

The advantage of local bidding for Marquette securities is said to be very onds is not offered, the outside bidders re said to govern themselves according or a community with securities to sel the offer of the First National, in cor petition with a large number of th idders, was most advantageous to the

Are Serial Bonds.

Iling these securities. They are serial onds, and it is provided that the first ear 1920, and a like sum for each of the en succeeding years; \$10,000 will be ue in 1931 and a like sum for each o he three succeeding years, and \$45,000 n the year 1935, when it will doubtless e necessary to refund the unpaid se The advantage of this form of issue

lies in the fact that it provides for the eady extinguishment of the bonds oard of education will have to flyng n taking care of, and with the stead sterest to be paid annually will be reneed. If the original issue of city hal onds, \$50,000, had been issued serially t would have been cleared up long ago As the issue stands, \$40,000 of it is still outstanding, and the commission is not ecking to reduce the indebtedness from ear to year.

The school board hopes gradually to educe the bond issue and at the sam time to conduct the schools with little ennual increase in the levy for school ourposes made on the taxpayers.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Will be Given by Mrs. A. F. Brown a Baptist Church Sunday Evening.

The many friends of Mrs. A. I Brown will be pleased to hear that she will give an organ recital at the First Baptist church, Sunday evening at :30 o'clock. She will be assisted by the choir. The program to be given a Prayer and responsive reading. Te Deum in E Flat..... Hymn No. 1 .. Hymn No. 401 Tenor solo, "Fear Not Ye, Oh Israel" a) At Evening Offertory, "Seranade"

Theatrical

Duet, "Whispering Hope".

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At the Del't.

"The Reaping," a stirring eel Selig drama; "Jack Kennard, Cow rd," an Edison drama, and "Whos Husband "," a Vitagraph comedy, featur ng Flora Finch, Kate Price and Ja Dwiggins, will be the feature films at th Delft theater today. Tuesday there wil e a Paramount feature, "Her Triumph, with Gaby Deslys, supported by Harry Pilcer. Thursday Williamson's subma rine pictures will be exhibited and for Friday, a Charlie Chaplin comedy, "Th Framp," is bookeed

Reeves at Opera House.

Billie Reeves, in the Sterling one ree omedy, "Counting the Count," will be the feature attraction at the Opera 'The Toll of Youth," a Lacumule drams. featuring Frank Lloyd and Helen Lesie; and "Shadows at Sunrise," chapter six of "The Diamond from the Sky. Thursday, July 15, "The Boss," featuring Holbrook Blinn and Alice Brady will be exhibited. Friday a four-part Famous Players Paramount featur production, "The Conspiracy, in "Th Bachelor's Romance," Emerson, will be shown.

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