Cleveland-Cliffs Ore Steamer Evirier in Lake Huron During Fog Sunday Night, Captain Brown Who Sighted Wreckage Believes thought it applicable.

Nothing but Barrels and the Cabin of the Sunken Boat Could Be Seen-No Signs of Life Led to Fear All Hands, Sixteen Men, Went Down With the Steamer.

Presque Isle, Lake Huron, it is reported here tonight, and her crew of sixteen men are believed to Stanchfield asked have been drowned. Word to this effect came to her owners from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the wreck was reported tonight by the steamer James H. Reed.

Captain Brown, of the Reed, told of discovering the wreekage as he passed the island. He stopped his vessel and cruised about, but was unable to find any identified with several previous proceed. til the Germans, aware that the capture survivors. Oil barrels in the ings against and instituted in behalf of of the entire position would be an imwreekage led him to believe that the Choctaw was in collison with an oil freighter, but he could find nothing to identify this boat. He it is improper for a person who has acted more than a hundred and fifty prisoners. there was a dense fog. The Choe- he said he frequently had been in confer- the town still rages. taw and her cargo were valued at \$100,000.

SAW NO SIGNS OF LIFE.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., July 12,-It is feared here that the steamer Choctaw of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has been lost with its crew of sixteen men. The steamer James H. Reed arrived at the Soo upbound tonight and reports sighting wreckage of a steamer off Presque Isle, Lake Huron, this morning. Captain Brown, of the Reed, says:

"We were steaming along abreast of Presque Isle when I saw what appeared Labor Leader, Convicted of Murto be a cabin of a steamer floating off to my starboard. Getting closer I made out plainly the name Choctaw.

"I slowed down and stood by for quite a while, but saw no signs of life also floating around in a small space. Hillyer in district court here today. Among it were oil barrels,

"As the Choctaw did not carry oil I think she must have been struck by some oil steamer and sank with all statement to make before judgment hands. The Choctaw passed me going was pronounced Lawson read a lengthy into Lake Huron last night in the fog. There was little sea running, but a made the victim of a corporation-conheavy fog prevailed last night,"

was wellknown in the Soo. He carried a "travesty on justice," During the many coal cargoes for local coal dealers. The Choctaw was 266 feet long and 17 once feet deep. She was of 1,573 gross tons. She was built in Cleveland in 1892.

the crew of the Choctaw.

JAPAN SENDS LABOR DELEGATE TO CONFERENCE

Tokio, June 19 .- (Correspondence o the Associated Press.) - What Japanese regard as a significant step in the promotion of a better understanding with the United States was inaugurated by the departure today of an accredited Japa- the court today follows in part: nese labor delegate to the forthcoming posals made by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, way: the American missionary and author, "In the name of the courts of my

left today is Bunji Suzuki, founder and the bench this spring for the trial of garia, have been suspended, following president of "The Laborers' Friendly so- myself and my associates fresh from Bulgaria's announcement that she Dutch Ministers and high officials and problem presented to him, and is deter- which, after the enemy had been located time, he has built up to such strength ators of Colorado and the country, in which involved her intervention in the the welfare of the Belgian guests of the United States, that it has a membership of over 7,000, cluding the Rockefellers, who have war on the side of the Teutonic allies. with thirty-four branch organizations pressed and engineered these prosecuthroughout the empire. The object is to tions. Yourself a coal company attorbetter understanding between labor and of 1913 and 1914, you had no right, when capital. The society keeps aloof from challenged, to sit as a trial judge in the conference of the South Wales Miners polities, and it is said to be looked upon case of any striking miner. with favor by employers. It supports a sixty-four page monthly magazine, me that my case was a travesty of just grant the full demands of the men for maintains a free legal burean and holds tice from the start. Notwithstanding a new wage agreement they will quit regular meetings addressed by capable the affidavits of reliable citizens, who work next Thursday. The decision af-

eaders on labor and economic topics. ty-three years old, has won fame in Ja- chosen was naturally subject to the self- RULERS OF BALKANS oan by settling six formidable strikes same coal company influences, which, within the year, two of them involving with hue and cry, now seek to drive me several thousand men. The strikes to the penitentiary." chiefly threatened the cotton, woolen and electrical industries. Mr. Suzuki is a In the School of Love a man is for Athens dispatch to the Daily Mail says graduate of the law department of the ever just taking up a brand new "study," that a conference is to be held at Imperial University, and in addition to and discovering that all the old loves Athens at an early date between the participated in the return to labor.

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ALIENIST TELLS JURY THAW IS AN INFERIOR

Witness Admits, However, Slayer of Stanford White Has Shown No Recent Symptoms.

New York, July 12,-Dr. Austin Flint. in alienist, testifying today at the trial test the sanity of Harry K. Thaw. ave it as his opinion, on direct examnation, that Thaw was suffering with "paranoia or constitutional inferiority with a paranoise trend," On crossdently Collided With Oil Car- examination he said he did not know what "constitutional inferiority" meant, mt that he had used the term, which he described as being new, because he "Has Thaw shown here in court any

> evidences of paranoia?" John B. Stanchield, counsel for Thaw, asked. "I don't think he has," Dr. Flint stat-

d. "Only to me he does not act like sane man."

NO SIGN OF INSANITY NOW.

Dr. Flint went on to explain that be Cleveland, O., July 12.—The did not think Thaw ever was a "per-Cleveland Cliffs Iron company secuted paranoiae", but declared he had peared to be a full on the western front steamer Choctaw was wrecked delusions of persecution. In this dis- has sprung suddenly some of the most Sunday night in the fog off ease, he added, the delusions change from severe fighting in months, with the Ger-

the indications he has given here?" "No," Dr. Flint answered.

TALKED WITH STATE ATTORNEYS.

Dr. Flint, as an alienist, had been the slayer of Stanford White. He told portant step in the French offensive to-

ment with which he was not afflicted. British sources, He said he did not consider paranoia curable,

J. R. LAWSON SENTENCED

der During Colorado Strike, Calls Judge Unfair.

Trinidad, Colo., July 12.-John R. Lawson, labor leader, convicted of murder in any direction. Other wreckage was was denied a new trial by Judge Granby side or the other must strike before Lawson was sentenced to spend the remainder of his life at hard labor in the state penitentiary.

When asked by the court if he had any statement in which he maintained his innocence, charged that he had been trolled prosecution and alleged that the Captain Fox of the steamer Choctaw trial through which he passed had been reading of this statement Lawson was visibly affected and faltered more than

Attorney W. F. Clark, representing Lawson, asked for, and was granted. and thirty days' stay of execution. It could not be learned last night Counsel also asked that pending action whether there were Marquette men in on the appeal by the supreme court the convicted man be allowed to go on bond. This the court said could not be granted with authority and the labor leader was taken to the county jail. Lawson was convicted May 3 of first legree murder for the killing of John Nimmo, a deputy sheriff, on Oct. 25,

Calls Judge Corporation Man.

The statement of John R. Lawson in "About to be condemned by you to International Labor Congress at Los An- prison for life, I will, therefore, make geles. This action is the fruit of pro- answer to your question in the following BULGARIA WON'T AID

and Dean Schailer Mathews, of the Uni-country, which I respect. I protest versity of Chicago, during their recent against your right or power to pass any judgment against me. It is not denied The pioneer Japanese delegate who in this case that you were appointed to that Turkey's negotiations with Bulciety," which, in less than three years the employment of the very coal oper- would not consider any concessions promote the technical, social, moral, and ney, engaged to assist as a practicing ntellectual welfare of the Japanese lawyer in the trial of cases, arising, like working people, and to bring about a mine, out of the industrial disturbances

have sworn to your prejudice you have feets forty-two thousand miners. President Suzuki, although only thir- persisted on the bench. - And the jury

Germans, Both the Aggressors and Victors, Launch Terrific Counter Stroke Halting Offensive Campaign of Joffre and Routing His

Paris Admits Reverse, Suffered Only After Desperate Hand-to-Hand Struggle, but Declares Invaders Are Object of Attacks in Effort to Regain Territory.

London, July 12.-From what apmans the aggressors and victors.

"No indication that would be evident ed from the French after a German gas had been noted, no instructions had Judge Hendricks interrupted to ask, French admit this loss and are fighting investigate. would you think him a paranoise from to regain the ground which they had won at such heavy cost.

FRENCH CAMPAIGN UPSET.

their grip on the village of Souchez un-

pressive insanity. The alienist de- the destruction of the British position clared if he had been sent to Matteawan on hill No. 60, near Ypres, but this finds but were easily outdistanced for that he was incarcerated for an ail. no confirmation from either French or

INTEREST CENTERED IN WEST.

The situation in Poland and Galicia has not yet reached a crisis, but the pub-TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT lie is rather weary of following the comso long as Warsaw appears to be in no the customs house tower. immediate danger, is turning to the west, hazarding guesses as to whether the be the first to take the general offensive, but did not wish to take chances. With the arrival of mid-summer this in connection with coal strike disorders, is a big question, for it is felt that one long; otherwise another winter of te didus trench warfare is inevitable.

The Italian attacks against Austria

ing to assassinate King Ferdinand, of rest of their national soil. lawson, asked for, and was granted. Sixty days to file a bill of exceptions correspondent. This is the first news shops scattered about the camp. the lieves that the way to further negotiation will assure peace to our country by had been made on the life of the But- number of sewing machines and all the garian king.

PAPER SAYS SULTAN HAS BEEN DEAD LONG

TEUTONS, SAYS REPORT

London, July 13, 2:29 a. m.-A desatch to the Daily Mail from Sofia says

SOUTH WALES MINERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

Cardiff, July 13, 2:37 a. m. A special Federation has passed a resolution an CHICAGO CARPENTERS

London, July 13, 3:25 a. m.-An 1 1 1 開創

NO BOMBS FOUND ON THE BARON NAPIER

No Word Received from Other Vessel Included in 'Pearce's' Warning, However.

New Orleans, July 12 .- Fears for the fety of the British Steamer Baron apier, on which an unidentified letter riter to a local newspaper intimated ombs had been placed before she sailed from here, were relieved today by a wireless dispatch from the vessel's cap-

No word has been received from the British steamer Howth Head, which was included in the letter writer's bomo warning. The Howth Head had no wiress apparatus to receive the message Men from Hard-Earned Ground. dispatched Sunday night from the radio towers at Arlington, Va., advising search of the ship for bombs, but it was believed that she might have been cailed by some coastwise vessel, which picked up the warning.

The Howth Head sailed July 9 for Dublin and Belfast, via Norfolk with a general cargo. She probably will reach Norfolk tomorrow, The Baron Napier carries mules for the British army and sailed direct for Avonmouth.

Don't Take Stock in Letter.

investigation of the New Orleans bomb department officials. to blow up ships now on the high seas

Chief Flynn of the secret service was interested in Frank Holt and talked with him at Mineola. Officials here are not inclined to place much credence in the claim of the anonymous New Or-Slowly the French had been tightening leans letter writer that he was a fellow conspirator of J. P. Morgan's assailant.

Tried to Hold Up Spring Rice. New York, July 12.-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, was riding in an automobile which six men atthe cross examiner he was a member of word Lens and Lille, launched a terrific tempted to hold up on the night forthe American Medico-Psychological so- counter stroke which left them masters lowing Frank Holt's attack on J. P. worked out and that in order to meet Presently the submarine submerged ciety, which had promulgated a rule that of the shattered burial ground with Morgan on July 3, last, it was revealed the situation firmly the utmost delibera- and proceeded around the bow of the here tonight as the result of a complaint made to the police. James Patreported that there was little sea as an expert to become a witness in the in their hands. Fighting among the terson, a chauffeur for Mr. Morgan, who was given out in order that a delay of mandy saw the Leo blown up. Twenty- leged shortage of ammunition in Obrerunning Saturday night, but that same case. Then, in reply to questions, houses which fringe the western edge of was driving the car, notified the authe said he frequently had been in conference with the attorneys for the state ence with the attorneys for the state. There has also been a renewal of account of the state of there has also been a renewal of activity in other areas of France and Belawas at his home last night.

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There has also been a renewal of activity in other areas of France and Belawas at his home last night. According to Dr. Flint, Thaw is not strategic importance of the Souchez attempted to stop the Morgan machine, sent to Berlin. and never was suffering maniacal de struggle. The Germans lay claim to Their machine stood at the roadside, in There was much informal discussion instant they were in their car and dashing in pursuit of the ambassador

"Guard Customs Tower," Warning. Boston, July 12. An anonymous

department. The letter said: plexities of the Russian retirement, and, connection with the Holt incident, Guard lated, and declare the position it will

Superintendent of Police Crowley British and French or the Germans will thought the letter came from a crank, of the Lusitania.

BRITISH QUAKERS ARE BUSY IN RELIEF WORK

The Hague, June 30.—Correspondence London, July 13, 3:29 a. m.-The children, as most of the men who were zone, death sentence has been passed on two first there have gone to fight in what men who were charged with attempt. is left of Belgium for the recovery the

to have something to do. The Quakers, who, by their principles, Paris, July 12.—La Liberte says that are not permitted to go to war, are do- eral. the Idea Nazionale, of Rome, has reling remarkable work in northwestern ceived the following note vised by the France and Belgium in preparing future homes for the stricken civilians. They "News from Athens and Sofia advises have provided them with lumber, tools us that the sultan has been dead sev- and workshops, and even here are Wilson today received from the state deeral days and that the Young Turks are building small portable bungalows, partment the official text of the latest casualties were four men killed and six the latest news thus far received direct hiding the news, fearing political com- which the refugees can take with them German note on submarine warfare and wounded. their country. They succeeded in completing one bungalow a day at a cost of reply. about \$200, each building including a It became known, after the president

ombined, and two bedrooms. ugees camp by representatives of th. the same time he is not inclined to un- water, safe from enemy cruisers and Rockefeller Foundation, while tee der-estimate the possibilities of the obscured by the thick jungle. The British, therefore, brought up two monitors, their wives also take great interest in mined firmly to uphold the dignity of by aircraft, engaged her in two battles visit of the Associated Press correspondent Mrs. Cort van der Linden, wife by half a mile from the nearest road, and of the Premier, also went through the in the midst of a pine forest, the presifloated from the flagstaff of the camp.

RETURNING TO WORK

bor leaders asserted that the remain-TO CONFER AT ATHENS ing six thousand strikers would be at gression tense. work by Wednesday. In addition to the return to work of the striking carpenters, it was estimated that fif y thousand men engaged in other building

Note on Lusitania Case De-

Utmost Deliberation Will Precede SAYS A SUBMARINE HID Another Communication to Germany, Which Will, It Is Expected, Be Brief and to the Point, Ending All Argument.

Washington, July 12.—Consideration Washington, July 12. Neither the of the German reply to the American an American ship is alleged to have United States secret service nor the note on submarine warfare overshadment of justice is taking part in the owed all else today in the work of state is the story related by members of the high officials of the United States

he was on the stand in this trial?" Mr. north of Arras and hardly half that dis- police. It was said on high authority time preparing data and opinions for the Miss. tonight that although reports of plots next communication to be sent to Ger- stopped by a German submarine sixty to the famine stricken population until from what he said," the witness replied, attack, followed by imad-to-hand fight- been sent to federal operatives in New ably he would not go to Cornish, N. H., southeast coast of Ireland, Friday ican government that his victory over "If you didn't know his history," ing with bomb and bayoner. The Orleans nor other points in the south to but that President Wilson would return here at the end of the week.

time in their bistory.

U. S. WILL NOT GIVE WAY.

High officials said the policy of the vessel proved to be the Russian steamer thorities, the police say. The Britis answer might not be misinterpreted as eleven were drowned, including three him from getting a further supply at

warning to guard the new customs house rowed the field of negotiations so that tower, the loftiest structure in New the next communication from the Unit- EDISON WILL HELP U. S. England, and the German merchant ships ed States must state, to some extent, interned here, was received by the police the intentions of the Washington govern "Watch the interned German ships in ment in case its rights are further vio-

BRIEF NOTE; NO ARGUMENT.

Something much more specific and pos- dreams into realities," Belgian refugees, who have been provided with temporary homes by the state a general policy which the American. The plan is to have several men Dutch government in the camp as ican government intends to follow with prominent in special lines of inventive authority has disappeared. President TRIED TO KILL FERDINAND Uden. The wooden barracks are oc- respect to violations that already have research associated in the work.

received in London that any attempt Rockefeller Foundation has supplied a tions has been opened by the emphasis their effectiveness." necessary material-wool, cotton, and which Germany, in its note, placed upon flannel-and the women and girls work the establishment of the freedom of the steadily day after day, making gar- seas. Secretary Lansing will receive ments of all kinds, apparently pleased Count von Bernstorff, at the latter's request, to discuss the situation in gen-

PRESIDENT IS DETERMINED.

Cornish, N. H., July 12.—President when they find it possible to return to immediately began cosideration of his

comfortable living room and kitchen had read the note, that he does not look reaching the Koenigsberg's position as An occasional visit is paid to the re-

In the deep seclusion of the hills nearcamp and in her honor a great Duten dent sat for several hours reading and flag, made by the refuges themselves, re-reading the note. At times he went Chicago, July 12.—Ten thousand car- with some problem which some portion showing during the last rounds, penters, who had been on strike since of the note had aroused in his mind, his May 1, returned to work today and la- face grave and thoughtful and his ex-

BREAK DEPENDS ON GERMANY.

napped out in the previous note was enerally accepted here. It was underect of a diplomatic break with Gernany and that whether there is any ature break will largely depend upon

presponding again with Germany, but lelay, it was said here. There was evry indication that Mr. Wilson will give the situation practically his entire at-Situation Resulting from Unsatis- tention until the American reply is finalfactory Reply to Washington ly framed and dispatched. The note will be largely his own work, although Secretary Lansing will play an important scribed in Official Quarters as advisory part and other cabinet members the Most Delicate in History, will be given an opportunity to pass up-

BEHIND AMERICAN SHIP

on the note before it is sent.

When Russian Liner Approached, Story Goes, Raider Shot Out and Destroyed It.

Liverpool, July 13, 2:10 a. m.-How been used as a shield by a German submarine for the sinking of another vessel forces under General Pablo Gonzalez crew of the American bark Normandy looked hopefully for the establishment

many and he indicated that very prob- miles southwest of Tuskar Rock off the General Villa today info med the Amerthe submarine, his papers were 2x- regon south of Aguas Calientes was amined and showed that the ship was most decisive and that he has sent a The situation was described in official chartered by an American firm Jan. 5. quarters as critical, and there was no The captain of the bark, it was as. large expeditionary force of cavalry, concealment of the fact that relations serted, was allowed to return to the which already threatens Obregon's combetween Germany and the United States Normandy, but under threat that his munication with his base, and is prestship would be destroyed unless he stood ing onward within one hundred miles had become more strained than at any by and obeyed orders. These orders, it of Mexico City, after having captured was stated, were that he was to act as a shield for the submarine, which lay all the towns between Leon and Iraaround the side of the bark, hiding it. puato. self from an approaching vessel. This

Normandy, so the story went, and ten tion was required. This information minutes later the crew of the Nor- lieutenants. They are relying on an alon board the Leo for saving life.

The Leo was bound from Philadelphia than has been apparent in several The captain of the Normandy told German reply. The trend of their opin-survivors he would have liked to have

argument in the German notes had nar. he dared not because his uninsured ship Carranza government in view of its would then have been sunk instantly. IN EVOLVING A METHOD

TO COMBAT SUBMARINES West Orange, N. J., July 12.—Thomas take with reference to Germany's re- A. Edison has accepted an invitation fusal to disayow responsibility for the from Secretary Daniels to head an ad- Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassloss of American lives due to the sinking visory board of civilian inventors for a ador, bureau of invention and development to be created in the pavy department. His acceptance will go forward at once to Washington, where the new plans await

itive than has yet been said in the notes Mr. Daniels' idea of utilizing the in- Villa and Zapata troops have been frewhich the United States has sent since ventive genius of Americans in and out quent recently and yesterday more than the submarine war zone was declared is of the military and naval service to meet fifty soldiers engaged in a shooting afof the Associated Press)—British Quak-ers, or members of the Society of now expected. Officials gave the im-flict on land sea in Europe is outlined in seem to be gaining in intensity, but the Friends, are working together with the pression that there would be no further a letter written last Wednesday asking streets. The American colony was representatives of the American Rockerepresentatives of the American Rockefeller Foundation in behalf of the 5,200 that the note would be very brief and the task of advising the proposed bu-Vienna official statement admits no loss representatives of the American Rockes argument on the principles involved; Mr. Edison whether, as a patriotic ser- thrown into a panic of fear, but no one.

mentioned submarine warfare, adding

CRUISER KOENIGSBERG. HIDING IN EAST AFRICA.

London, July 12, 9:40 p. m.—The ad- American intervention. miralty announces that the German eruiser Koenigsberg, which, in the fail of last year, took refuge from the British fleet in the Rufiji river in German East Africa, has been totally wrecked Zapata forces on July 10 and the entry by British river monitors. The British of the Carranza troops, but constitutes

tons had a speed of twenty-three knots. terruption in cable communication. She was a protected cruiser.

Great difficulty was experienced in on July 4 and 11. In the first engage-

CLABBY SHADES FRANK FARMER.

Oshkosh, Wis., July 12.- Jimmy Clabover different paragraphs again and by had a shade in his ten-round bout again before proceeding to the part that here tonight with Frank Farmer, accordfollowed. Several times he left his study ing to newspaper experts. Farmer and their rifles green and are then pracand went out on the porch to grapple proved to be a good match for Clabby, fically invisible among the berbage. who earned the decision by his strong Snipers operating in sandy or muddy

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 12.-The following is the weather bureau's + Nothing was given out to indicate the + forecast for Upper Michigan:

Just When Washington Begins to Look With Hope on Clearing of Mexican Situation, Following Capture of Capital by Carranza, a Fresh Campaign Is Started.

Northern Chieftain Aiming Drive at Obregon's Forces, Thence to Seat of Government, Carrying Move Forward With Vigor-Intervention Still Is Possible.

Washington, July 12.-With the occupation of Mexico City by Carranza "But there were no indications while The Souchez cemetery, seven miles scare, the case being left to the local Secretary Lansing spent most of his which has arrived here from Gulfport, of a government in that city and the The story is that the Normandy was uninterrupted passage of relief supplies

VILLA RESUMING VIGOR.

Several thousand well-equipped men are in the flying column which Villa ried forward now with more vigor

There was some talk today of recogion was that evasion of the American signalled their danger to them, but that nition or giving moral support to the

capture of Mexico City. Great Britain intends to follow the lead of the United States in the matter of recognizing a government in Mexico. This was explained to Miguel Diaz Lombardo, minister of foreign affairs for the Villa faction, in a conference today with

VILLA-ZAPATA MEN IN BRAWLS.

Mexico City, July 6,- By Courier to word from the man "who can turn Vera Cruz, July 12.—Brawls between

Uden. The wooden barracks are occurred or shall take place in the war cupied almost entirely by women and occurred or shall take place in the war before the investigators the secretary in all in control of the situation, the In German quarters here the situation that he felt sure that with Mr. Edison's real rulers being the military chieftains is not viewed as critical. Count von wouderful brain to help them the offi- and the committee on public health, the ing to assassinate King Ferdinand, of rest of their national soil.

Bulgaria, says the Daily Mail's Sofia In the well-lighted and spacious workBernstorff, the German ambassador, bethis new danger with new devices that
revolutionary organization. This body already has made nearly one thousand. denunciations of enemies of the revolution. Yesterday's session of the convention broke up in an uproar because DESTROYED BY BRITISH Perez Taylor, a Socialist, warned the members that starvation would force

> The foregoing dispatch was filed before the evacuation of the city by the The Koenigsberg, a vessel of 3,348 from Mexico City, on account of the in-

TURKISH SNIPERS CLEVER.

Athens, June 30,-Tributes to the elevrness of Turkish surpers in Gallipoli concealing themselves from the Brith sharpshooters are paid in a series. d letters received here from a British

"The Turks," he says, "are brave and ment the Koenigsberg replied vigorous, clever. Their snipers frequently place ly, but in the second was totally small trees on their backs and so crawl up almost to the trenches. Yesterday I watched a bush which appeared to be shaking a lot, despite the fact that there was no wind. I fired into it a couple of times with my rifle. It moved quickly

mough then. "Some of the Turks paint themselves soil daub themselves from head to foot with mud. Among the bare rocks they are like chameleons, half green and half dull brown, like a piece of sun-dried

Wadsworth (England) borneds connil has issued a notice urgin, all its employes of military age to jour the strees, and the guardian board is compiling a + list of all its servants who are eligible

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for employment.

he outlines.

follow the line of least resistance and

Mr. Fuller's frank description of the

manner in which the public machinery is

doubtless secure a certain measure

remedy should be found rather in the

short ballot. The voters should not b

called on to fill state offices of second-

able to get results where now too often

The latest development in the Color-

most hopeless to come to any clear con-

nable of decision. And it is upon this

question that the charges brought in the

are presented in connection with the

trial, some time ago, of John R. Lawson,

a member of the national executive

board of the United Mine Workers of

America. Lawson was convicted of mur-

der in the first degree, in connection

with the fighting at Ludlow; and in the

charges now made in court accusations

of the most atrocious interference with

the jury are made against the bailiff in

whose custody it was. How much more

than this will be, or has been, charged in

the proceedings, we cannot say; but

writers apparently responsible and com-

petent have made, in the public press

accusations of far more sweeping and

fully as serious character. It is a mat-

orado, but for the nation, that the

lished; and there ought to be such

focussing of public attention on the sub-

ject as shall give promise of bringing

President Kave believes that the

Northern Normal is entering on a period

of notable growth. Surely the gain in

gives excellent reasons for expecting a

steady and rapid expansion in the stu-

dent body. The institution now offers as

good physical facilities as can well

be asked for. Thus its development

henceforth depends on the reputation its

According to the Detroit Journal, the

i-partisan managers in Detroit had ar

ranged to elect a Democrat, Connelly,

was the election of two Democrats,

Auditor General Fuller, commenting

on efficiency, says that while in his de-

it could be somewhat further reduced.

If so, it appears that there is nothing in

the way of the auditor general going

That the United States farmers will

be able to feed Europe may be some

thing of an exaggeration, but unless

hob is played with the crop prospects it

appears that our exportable surplus of

foodstuffs will be larger than it has

Roger M. Andrews is coming back to

ever been before.

right ahead to secure the reduction.

it has everything that it needs.

about this result.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1916.



THE NOTE.

President Wilson is still spending the primary ballot. They now have to to raise a ripple much time with himself making up his do so much voting that, outside a few mind about the German note. If he leading offices, their selections have to looks for guidance to the newspapers, as he a matter of hit and miss, without inexpressing what is in the public's mind, formation as to the merits of the candihe will not be more reconciled to it dates, and if the results are good, good than he was in the first place. The New luck rather than good management is to York press rises to denunciation in debe thanked. scribing its evasive and non-responsive nature. But this press has been so strongly pro-allies that it, perhaps, cannot be taken as representative. Coming west, however, there is no less apparent ary importance. These might well be in the newspapers a conviction that the made appointive offices, with the gov-German note will not do at all; that it ernor having the power of appointment. bears evidence that the German foreign Then much more responsibility would be office still does not understand the temcentered in the governor, and he would be per of the American public.

Particular exasperation is shown be- he can only protest fruitlessly. And cause the Lusitania disaster is glossed desire that his administration might over without disavowel and with no recommend itself to the state should be recognition of a responsibility to make a sufficient guarantee that whatever reparation for the loss of American power was given him he would exercise lives. No enthusiasm is displayed over on the whole, wisely. the conditional immunity offered American passengers and American shipping interests. Everywhere it is noted that to a head that part of the mining trouthis is a mere sop, compared with what bles issue which is perhaps of gravest President Wilson asked for. That the interest to the people of the United tone of the German note is civil enough and that it indicates a willingness to go a certain length to secure an accommodation does not prevent it from being gle so long carried on between mine estimated in many quarters as not less

The administration is soundly reticent; no need for it to talk until it has digested the matter thoroughly and by of justice had become corrupted by the eareful observation has noted the temthat it is the general impression in wellinformed circles that the note has made the situation critical again. There is an abiding conviction that the administration will not accept the German proposals. In many quarters it is predicted that if a diplomatic breach is not precipitated the administration will repeat its former assertion of position, with frank intimation, plain enough to admit of no misunderstanding, that any violation of our claimed rights will be regarded as an occasion for such measures of reprisal as under the circumstances may be advisable.

It takes a thirty-third degree optimist to see any cheer in the situation.

LARGE PANAMA TOLLS.

Up to June 6, in a few days over a year from the opening of the Panama ter of genuine concern, not only for Colcanal, the tolls collected from ships amounted to \$4,000,000. Nearly all of truth of the whole matter be estabthat period was greatly disturbed by the war, which has had a serious effect upon the shipping that would naturally use the canal in time of peace. For months after the first vessel passed through, it was not generally understood that the canal was in use on more than a small and experimental scale. From the first there have been fears of obstructions caused by slides at the Culebra cut. Under such circumstances the business done by the greatest of all canals is more than could fairly have been expected, and it points to an immense traffic within five years, when the world is at peace.

Now, of course, the canal is barely it is but partially equipped can keep paying the expense of operation and students away, when it is so clear that maintenance. But the financial results of the first year of operation give promise that it may ultimately yield enough net revenue to cover the interest on the bonds and the appropriations made from the treasury of the nation. and a Republican, Smith, in the judicial The canal is a success, and it will yet elections last week. But what happened vindicate the most sanguine prophecies of those who fought for it from the be-Smith falling before the redoubtable Jeffries. Bi-partisan politics is becoming increasingly difficult to play.

THE SHORT BALLOT?

Mr. Fuller has ot generally been held to be enthusiastic over the primary law; in fact when such classifications partment the number of employes has have been made he has been generally been reduced there is no question that lumped in with the men whose sympathies go out to the laboring old guard. Howsoever this may be, in discussing efficiency Mr. Fuller advances the theory that there would be fewer superfluous employes to watch the clock in the state departments if the heads of these departments were nominated by direct vote of the people. The state becomes overloaded with superfluous clerks and attaches, Mr. Fuller says, because gentlemen who are powerful in state conventions approach the heads of departments they have helped to place the Menominee Herald-Leader and the in office with urgent requests that this upper peninsula. But W. Frank Knox, or that supporter be taken care of on one time editor of the Soo News, has the state payroll, and the heads of de-finally gone from our midst. His newspartments, being merely mortal men, paper enterprises in New Hampshire are

prospering greatly, and he is now regarded as one of the leading publishers of that state.

Michigan was admitted into the union in 1837. In 1915, seventy-eight years later, the proposal of uniform bookkeeping and uniform accounting methods in its penal institutions is first seriously proposed. Which illustrates that there s no danger of Michigan being overhasty in the introduction of modern methods for the conduct of its business

Now the question arises, was Pearce really Muenter's pal, or is he just andiscover work for the person proposed other of those men who think they have achieved their mission in life when they behold their names on the front pages of the newspapers. loaded down is notable principally be-

cause officials in high place usually are Menominee's new charter is at the at great trouble to deny the condition stage of being drafted And doubtless there are many of the voters who, for But, while recognizing that the means one reason or another, are at the stage of correction Mr. Fuller proposes would of preparing to sit upon it.

The more or less active and receptive of efficienty, it would be a matter for candidates for the G. O. P. nomination regret if the voters were called on to choose between any more candidates on for president have not so far been able

> Upper Michigan crops may be somewhat below the normal, but think of the record for rainfall we are going to

It's all in the point of view, but the verage man will hold that President The Mining Journal believes that the Wilson's vacation hasn't been much of a

> Anyway, if Thaw is let go this time, it t least ought to mean that we had leard the last of the Thaw case,

But surely we are going to hear from he secretary of statements at greater

Naturally, Mr. Bryan, naturally.

TIMELY QUIPS

Thoughtful.

Second thoughts are best as regards starting a wrong headed strike, provided such second thoughts are different. ado situation gives promise of bringing Chicago News.

Bookish. We have had red books and green

books and blue books. But the book States, says the New York Post. As back of them all is the check book,to the merits and demerits of the strug-Cleveland Leader. Likely owners and mine-workers, it seems al-

When they get the cheap power promised them by Henry Ford the farcrusion; but the question whether or not mers will be able to do everything by the whole system of the administration machinery except wean the calves.—Chi

power of the capitalists ought to be ca-Sportive. Officials in the California state insane asylum assert that baseball cures insan district court at Trinidad vesterday ity. One had supposed it caused it, but bear in the strongest possible way. They maybe this is a homeopathic principle.-

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Financial.

The enormous size of those loans that the belligerents are arranging for makes ne wonder where the money is coming from and how it is ever going to get

back.-Indianapolis News. Literary. Some of the literature put across in opular magazines of the day hardly

rivals in quality the raw dope of the

latest and freshest graduate of a College of Journalism.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

EDITORIAL OPINION Our Great Naval Need.

The spectacular feats of German an submarines-and the almost equally remarkable disaster to an American one-have made it certain that the United States will have a supply of firstclass undersea boats as fast as they can be built. This is well, but submarine progress alone will not give us the navy we need.

The Journal must repeat that the big lesson of the present war is the suprem importance of battle cruisers; hard hitting, swift-moving ships that can tak enrollment for the summer school is sig. their place in battle line or chase and nificant and encouraging. Mr. Kave catch commerce destroyers, The Bluecher was lost because she was too slow to escape the pursuing Britons, yet the Bluecher was several knots faster than any American ship of similar type. If she had been preying on American commerce, her career might have lasted cars, rather than months,

When congress meets, it should make faculty makes for it. No thought that instant provision for a good-sized squadron of battle cruisers. That is our most vital naval need,-Chicago Journal.

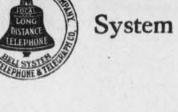
A Fact and a Legend.

The reduction of German Southwest Africa by the forces of General Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, has less significance as a military achievement than as a demonstration of the faithfulness of the Boers to the British government. That faithfulness has gone beyond mere passive obedience and has taken an active form which has practically destroyed Teutonic power on he dark continent.

Yet there is a curious story in conection with this episode that, if true, ilhistrates well the maner in which a tri vial event may change the whole course of history. The legend says that Premier Botha, like DeWet, inclined very much to the Germans at the beginnin of the war and for a time even halted between loyalty and sedition. While he

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was still hesitating, the DeWet conspiracy was exploded prematurely, through he action of two generals who, in the the hardships of the past-from the days gaged as a taxi driver, he says. When ict of escaping from the South African when a gaunt farmer would enter the he heard the shot, he drove to police capital, were summoned to halt in eneral store of the district and pant headquarters and reported he had two bedience to a general police order requiring all automobilists to give account of themselves. The men mistook the neaning of the challenge, and attempted to escape. One was shot and killed and the whole DeWet plot was brought

to the knowledge of the authorities. This premature setting off of the comb of sedition forced Botha into definite position. He was not prepared to turn rebel; so nothing was left but to me out strong as a loyalist, and a air; but it would take a vast intelliloyalist, militant and effective, he has een ever since, leading his people in a pathway which has astonished even those who believed the mass of the Boer people reconciled to British rule,

The legend may or may not be true: tailor. it is tolerably certain, however, that on General Botha did depend the attitude of the Union of South Africa s a whole, and that to his lovalty Great Britain owes its good fortune in South Africa -Detroit Free Press.

The Immorality of Efficiency.

"Efficiency" is coming almost in as much disrepute as "uplift." They are two words that Americans are beginning to cringe when they read them, or are moved by them to strong and contemptuous language. The one, in the pular mind, is coming to express some. thing akin to mental rut and physical layery; the other to express a pompous

Both are good words, both are essen ial to honest and right living. But they have been rather overworked. The exess of good is evil and a writer in the Atlantic Monthly sees moral failure in the modern cult of efficiency worked to the conclusion of its overzealous promo-

Efficiency as so promoted, as an eduentional system and a vocational object tive, is, as he puts it, "a splendid success if the world is a factory, but a nonstrous failure if it should happen to be more than that." Every wise administrator and executive should also want ome loose joints and sufficient flexibility in his organization.

No organization in the world can be fully effective or lasting if it hasn't these two features. Otherwise it will blow up of its own too much, or wear into a mechanical rut that has no moral trenches. Wit, such wit, is also ex- mies' ladder with a smile on his face. sense, no spiritual motor force, no initia- changed daily. tive and no sense of loyalty or responsi-

As it is, we are begining "to consum ourselves to produce something. We annot ripen because it is a waste of time hanging on the bough." Life becomes routine, a deadly monotony of exces. ed back. ive rush in minutia. Boys and girls are hurried through an educationally fixed routine for a fixed objective. There is no time to browse, to nibble, to get away for a minute alone with one's self and the Almighty.

It is one eternal grind that sans the best of our individuality. The strongest learned through their mistakes. They mined by error and multiplied strength, ike the giant of old, by falling down of being knocked down. The most efficient man is not the one run as a machine but the one who runs himself with the only aim or requirement of a self-prouced result. - Duluth News-Tribune.

A LAUGH OR TWO Married in Vain.

H, P. Cady, a chemistry professor at the University of Kansas, tells this story of a seedy-looking man who stole noiselessly into a chemist's office and losed the door softly behind him: "Kin anybody hear what I say in ere?" he asked anxiously. "Not a soul," the chemist assured him.

ge carefully wrapped and handed it to the chemist, with the query, "What is this stuff, anyway?" After examining the contents, the hemist replied, "Why, that is iron py-

Whereupon the man produced a pack-

rites, commonly known as fool's gold." "What's it worth?" asked the seedy "Oh, about \$3 a ton in carload lots." "Just my pesky luck!" exclaimed the

ool in the world. I found a lot of that stuff on a widder's farm n' went an married the widder."-Kansas City Star

Secretary of Agriculture Houston said n Washington the other day: "What improvements we see in the country when we go there on our vacaions. We see automobiles, telephones, player pianos, phonographs, and even,

mong a few wealthy young farmers, "How different is this prosperity from ani were bandits. He was merely en

"Gimme an egg's worth o' sugarthought might be holdup men. in' ye mout weigh out an egg's worth o' salt, too. The Plymouth Rock's a cluck-

Admirations,

John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of New York, said at a dinner in San Fran-"I have admired the marvels of your

gence, indeed, to admire these marvels must be made in order to give the state "We are all a little limited in our working out a plan along these lines in admiration. We are all a little like the several of the state idepartments, try

"A tailor expressed a great desire to expenditure of funds, and says that ear a certain patron of his, a famous

tenor, sing. The tenor accordingly sent he man seats for one of his best per formances. The day after the show neeting the tailor, the tenor asked: Well, how did you like it?"

"It was awful; simply awful, tailor replied. Your coat was too tight under the arms'.

Melted Away.

John Grier Hibben, head of Prince on, said at the Lake Mohonk arbitraion conference:

"The day is not yet come when vioence and oppression will melt away efore right like the plumber's bill "Like, I repeat, the plumber's bill. For a plumber, you know, once presented to a millionaire a bill of \$100 for

"But the millionaire handed the plumber a dollar note and said se

Receipt that bill of yours in full.' "'But-but-' said the plumber, "Receipt it in full,' the millionaire Dr. Bertram Monk, graduate of the den

epeated. 'I used to be a plumber, man, start, receipted the bill, and handed the millionaire fifty cents change."

Trench Badinage.

Richard Harding Davis said in New fork on his return from the front: "Bullets and hand grenades are no the only things exchanged between the trenches. "Bertram went up the enc-

"A German shouted one day in good clear that no one could live in the English from a front line trench: 'Hi, anybody from Liverpool opposite

there ? "I'm from Liverpool," an English soldier, after a moment's hesitation, shout-

"'Good old Liverpool!' roared the Gerthe way to his men." along came her man. Give her my regards. I used to live there. I got two wives and seven hildren in Liverpool.

"The Liverpool soldier replied: "'Well, stick yer head up and I'll hange 'em into two widows and seven

LOWER STATE NOTES

BAY CITY-"I have not vetoed the time resolution and I do not intend to: It is not up to me to set the time for the people of Bay City. Their representatives have decided against eastern Atrophy," an intellectual treat to all the choking sensations. It allays intime and for central standard time and that will stand." The foregoing state. Chorus, "Sing On" ment was made by Mayor Frank P. Skelton regarding a petition asking hen to veto the time resolution. The council last Monday night decided by a vote of ten to eight to go back to central



standard time, after trying eastern time Classified Want Directory ALPENA-Kosbek Mitrek was ar

rested on a charge of placing a steel rod on the railroad track two miles

from Rockport. Seventeen men were

bursements, that of the University o

MORENCI-The little daughters o

Rev. W. L. B. Collins and Mrs. Max Mo-

den, of Morenei,narrowly escaped serious

injury when the tent in which they

were playing Sunday school caught fire

from a candle. They were so fright-

ened that they could not move and were

rescued by neighbors just before the

tent collapsed. The children were

GRAND RAPIDS-Mrs. Maud Leon

ard Andrews, of this city, missed two

diamond rings, valued at \$1,000. Inves-

tigation failed to disclose any trace of

burglars and finally attention was giv-

en to two pet dogs. Detectives teste i

the dogs by dropping small articles

about the house. These would be

picked up immediately and carried

away. The dogs were followed and fin-

ally the hiding place was found, where

among bits of food and other small ar

MUSKEGON-Liquor caused the

death of Everett C. Ellison, the Chicago

bandit shot and killed by Peter Spani

ola, declares his heart-broken father

Olaf Ellison, of Twin Lakes, who cam

here to view the body of his son befor

it was shipped to his widow in Chicago

James H. Joslia, the local liveryma

who was implicated in the two holdup

by Rudolph A. Satriani, Ellison's pal

denies that he knew Ellison and Satri-

suspicious looking passengers whom h

LANSING-The state board of healt

vill hold another meeting July 23 in

Lansing, at which time the work of per

feeting the anti-tuberculosis campaign

told the board some plain facts abou

health work and what is expected of th

state board by the state, and that, i

necessary, changes in the employee

what is wanted. Governor Ferris is

ing to get better results with no mor

conditions can be bettered if the da

gram that has ever been arranged to

mer President William Howard Tait

now a professor in Yale university

David Starr Jordan, former president of

Leland Stanford university; P. P. Clax

ton, national commissioner of education,

will speak. The executive committed

and Governor Frank B. Willis, of Ohio,

believes that the presence of the four

named speakers with the other features

to be arranged later will bring to Sag-

naw a record-breaking attendance from

all sections of Michigan, John Ever,

ett, of Kalamazoo, secretary of the

state association, was in Saginaw !:

onference with Superintendent E. (

Warriner, of the executive committee

ANN ARBOR-Word has been re

ceived here of the death in action o

tal department of the University of

killed December 18, news of his death

has just been received. A comrade told

in a night attack on the German

feet of the German trenches, half way

across the wire entanglements, his right

hand out-stretched as though pointing

from London, where he had taken his

preparatory work, though he was regis

UPPER PENINSULA

Loretto Academy Commencement.

The commencement exercises of Loret

o academy, Sault Ste. Marie, were held

on Thursday evening, June 24, in Baraga

Hall. A varied and interesting program

was presented. The Very Rev. F.

who heard it. The program follows:

Conferring of graduating honors on

Miss Doris Cummings, Miss Loretto

Dupries, Miss Annie Wyatt by Rev.

Cantata, "A Quarrel Among the Flow-

Very Rev. Father Barth.

"Who'll Buy My Flowers"..... Selected

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The Hound of Heaven". Shakespeare

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LOST

thrown from a flat car into the ditch as LOST-Saturday morning, a small bill book. Finder please return to Mining Journal office for reward, 7-13-3t a result. Two of the men were seriously injured and all suffered minor LANSING-Reports of State Treasurer Haarer for the fiscal year, ending with June, show a total in receipts of returned to 147 Baraga avenue or \$15,940,956,50 and disbursements of

\$16,536,166.73. The state's bill for the LOST Monday, a scarf pln. Finder please return to the Mining Journal office and receive reward. sons totaled \$1,396,420. Among the dis-

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WANTED—An experienced girl for house 193 N Front St. 7-13-tf WANTED—At once, a girl for general housework. Inquire 122 West Hewitt avenue, 7:13:ff

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Mrs. Leon Shauer, 115 Champion street.

7-13-tf WANTED-Family to board child. Address F, Mining Journal. 7-13-2t

WANTED—Young man to look after our interests in Marquette. Salary starting \$12 weekly. No canvassing. Frontier Mfg. Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. 7-13-15 POSITION WANTED-A No. 1 cook wants

position as camp or mining cook. Would also work as second cook in restaurant, hotel or in large bake shop as baker. Have handled as many as 100 men. State wages, A. G. Springer, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 7-12-10t POSITION WANTED-Competent lady;

highest recommend from who etail firm last worked for. ress Box X, Daily Mining Journal, 7-8-61 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. R. C. Lowe, 1301 North Third

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FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 316 Hematite street, near Normal school. Inquire of H. J. Theriault, Negaunee. Phone 220. 7-13-6t

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St. Phone 671-W. 7-8-tf FOR RENT-A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen arge cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. Phone 687. 6-29-8-31

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GOVERNOR HONORS REV. FATHER REZEK

Houghton Clergyman-Author Appointed Member of State Historical Commission.

On the occasion of the celebration of his twenty-fifth anniversary as a priest Tribute to Our Pastor," composed by of the Catholic church, Rev. Dr. A. J. Rezek, rector of St. Ignatius church, school, Houghton, on Sunday received from Yesterday's portion of the celebration

cause of his recognized place as a Mich-brant. At 5 o'clock a dinner was tain no postage. This particular card igan historian, as the author of the his- served to the clergy in the parish hall. tory of the Catholic church in the upper peninsula. The appointment was dren of the parish today with an excurone of the pleasant incidents of the sion to White City in t'e steamer R. B. two-days celebration of Rev. Dr. Hayes, leaving at 9 o'clock this morn Rezek's silver jubilee, which ended last ing.

The celebration began on Sunday morning with a solemn high mass at M. C. A. MAN WRITES brant was Father Rezek. The pastor was assisted by Rev. H. Zimmerman of Hubbell as deacon, Rev. Luke Klopete of Calumet as sub-deacon and Rev. L. Krazowitz of Chicago as master of cere monies. Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, bishop Postal from Harold Whittingham of Sault Ste. Marie, and Marquetre, presided at the throne, being assisted by Professor A. J. Gerhard of Columbus. O., and Rev. T. J. Atfield of Hancock as chaplains. Others in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Mgr. Faust of Assinins, Rev. Rev. Joseph Ling of Sault Ste. Marie, the Michigan College of Mines, now was a tribute to Rev. Dr. Rezek's vir- how the messages are sent by the men tues and abilities and the expression of in service. a hope that his work may continue for another quarter of a century.

Reception by Congregation.

congregation gathered in the parish hall tions that are printed on the message stood that John W. Black is not a can-Sunday night to tender Rev. Dr. Rezek side of the eard: "Nothing is to be didate for reelection to the presidency, a reception. There was a short musto written on this side except the date and to which office he succeeded on the death program Preliminary to the principal signature of the sender. Sentences not event of the evening, the presentare required may be erased." The following intimation has been made of Mr. Black's been established in the Douglass House

purse, representing the concrete expression of the esteem of the parish, was in a large amount. It was presented on behalf of the parish by Judge P. H. O'Brien in a speech that was a eulogy of the recipient and also a fine e destroyed.

nessage, follow: "I am quite well."

"I am sick." "I am wounded." "I am going on well,"

ram or parcel), dated

"Signature only -

ately (or for a long time).

"I hope to be discharged soon."

'I am being sent down to the base. "I have received your letter (or tele

"Letter follows at first opportunity."

"I have received no letter from you

(Postage must be prepaid on any let-

r or post card addressed to the sender

On the address side of the card the

idded the card will be destroyed."

but in the entire copper country.

BAD FIRE IN LAURIUM.

in Sunday Night Blaze.

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETING.

xample of oratory. On behalf of the priests of the dioese of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette, Rev. Father Luke Klopcic of Calumet presented Father Rezek with a gold and jewelled chalice of Twelfth century design. The children of the parish pro-

sented him with a cassock. A touching incident was the reading of an original poem by five girls, "A one of the sisters of the parochial

The honor comes to Father Rezek be- which Father Rezek again was the cele-Father Rezek will entertain the chil-

FROM BATTLEFIELDS

Shows Precautions of British to Keep Plans Secret.

Harold Whittingham, a graduate from Rev. A. Sojar of St. Stephens church, affiliated with the engineers of the royal Chicago, Rev. H. Reis of Lake Linden, artillery of the British army, has sent constant danger. Rev. John Holland of Hancock, Rev. to a Hancock friend a regular form Henry Kron, Ph. D., of Quincy, Rev. J. post card that is used by the soldiers in Richter of Atlantic and Rev. Josepa the field. The card is unusually interest Schaul of Houghton. The jubilee ser- ing. It not only gives news about ance. The origin of the fire has not been mon was preached by Bishop Eis. It "Whit' from the front," but it shows learned.

Care must be taken by military au thorities that no plans or news that they regard as detrimental to the army's interest should get outside of their lines. try Commercial club is to take place at Fully six hundred members of the This accounts for the following direct Houghton this evening. It is undertion of a purse to Father Rezek. This ing words are heavily underlined: "If successor.

anything else is added the post card wi e destroyed." The printed sentences, from which the ROWETT OF BESSEMER oldier sending the card is to choose his TO DON THE JACKETS

Veteran Cornish Wrestler Is Entered in Saturday's Big Tournament at Houghton.

There are to be many features of in terest in the reunion of the Sons of St George of Michigan in Houghton this week, but the crowning event, the one supreme occasion for joy to the Cornishnan, who makes up the bulk of the society, will be the wrestling tournament at the Amphidrome on Saturday. ollowing is printed: "Field Service It was announced yesterday by the

Post Card. The address only to be writeneral committee of arrangements that en on this side. If anything else is John Rowett of Bessemer, claimant to he world's Cornish wrestling champion-Mr. Whittingham has drawn a line hip, will be present to compete. Rowbrough every sentence except the folett has been in training for this event Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris notice was for the clergy of the diocese, a am quite well. I have received your let- here in the best condition of his life of his appointment as an honorary large number of whom were present. The day's ceremonies began with a follows at first opportunity. Whit. I have received a form ago). Letter Rowett is no longer a youth, but he is follows at first opportunity. Whit. all that he ever was.

There is a suspicion that Rowett oming here largely for the purpose of out the Haucock receiver four cents. It cutting the comb of one Charles Salotti not known definitely whence the card l. of Calumet, the big Italian who won the tournament at Hancock on the The sender, Mr. Whittingham is well Fourth of July. The Britisher and the mown and liked not only in Hancock, Italian are allies in another conflict, but when it comes to Cornish wrestling the English residents of the copper country laim supremacy and they intend that next Saturday Jack Rowett shall prove Central Hotel Suffers a Loss of \$6,000

The entrance of Royett, with a scor r more of experts from both the cop The Central Hotel, Laurium, the per and iron countries, makes the tour ouilding owned by W. J. Reynolds and nament a big athletic effair.

All Preparations Complete.

the business conducted by F. W. Corvin, was partly destroyed by fire Sun-Preparations for the grand reunion re complete. Houghton is affare with Fire broke out on the second floor bunting, the entertainment features are about 9 o'clock and soon was communicassured, the Sons of St. George of the cated to the third floor. A general alarm copper country await only the arrival of was sent out and six fire departments he visitors.

in the Calumet district responded, be-The reunion begins tonight with the rause there are several large buildings grand concert at the Amphidrome adjoining the hotel and they were in Throughout the week there will be daily entertainments on the streets, including The fire was not under control till 1 band concerts and free vaudeville attrac oclock yesterday morning. The loss or tions

The big outdoor event will be the \$6,000 is covered only in part by insurparade of all lodges and bands on Satur lay. For this event Hou, W. Frank lames of Hancock will be grand mar hal, assisted by John L. Harris, George 1. Nichols, Dr. E. T. Abrams of Han ock and Dr. A. D. Aldrich of Houghton The postponed annual meeting of the The wrestling tournament will begin executive committee of the Copper Counat 9 o'clock Saturday morning. There vill be \$175 divided in prizes.

The sessions of the grand lodge of Michigan, Sons of St, George, will tak place in the Odd Fellows' temple, be ginning Wednesday morning. Headquarters and rest rooms have

The executive committee in charge of rrangements for Duke of Wellington odge of Trimountain and General Buller dge of Houghton descrives praise for good work done. The members hav completed preparations with a detail that never has been surpassed in similar celebrations. The personnel of this

committee follows: T. E. Mitchell, chairman; R. D. Kel low, treasurer; W. J. Trudgeon, secretary; George F. Hime and John Pooley assistant secretaries; Albert Kemp. lames Squires, Herbert Dymond, Georg Kellow, Albert Haynes, James Wilson James P. Chappell, W. C. Jenkin, F. W Snowden and Edgar Rashleigh.

TEN-YEAR OLD HERO.

Johnny Lempea of Calumet Saves Litof Infant at Traverse Bay.

It was learned vesterday that Johnny, ten-year-old son of N. A. Lempea have been frequent enough. Thus the of Calumet, is a hero. The little fellow harmony existing between the village of on the Fourth of July saved the life of Houghton and the Houghton County three-year-old Gordon Seppanen at Electric Light company is refreshing. Traverse bay, where the Lempea and At the recent monthly meeting of the Seppanen families were camping.

The two children went out in a row- a new contract for pumping the water boat, from which the younger fell when for the village. The contract is on an the eraft was some distance from shore, entirely new lasis. The one expiring Johnny jumped into the water and as on the first of June was based on the get the infant to shallow water, so the village administration was convinced that they finally waded ashore.

SUPERVISORS MEET TODAY.

Bridge Watchman Will Make Recommendations for Traffic Regulations.

The July meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors will be held Under this controt, if it is adopted, the in the county building this morning. As village expects to save from \$75 to \$100 far as is known, only routine business a mouth. has been noticed for discussion, with the exception of a communication from Henry Hollister, watchman of the county bridge. Mr. Hollister is asking for the enactment and enforcement of bridge traffic regulations. He makes the fol-

That automobiles and motor cycles be imited to a speed of eight miles an hour, be under control and to stop in stantly at the command of the watch-

That all vehicles must keep to the right on the bridge, and may not pass any other vehicle unless with the knowledge and consent of the driver of the

That all drivers must keep watch for street car conductors flagging the draw and not pass them till they have gotten back on their cars.

That all vehicles must come to a full stop before going onto the draw. Watchman Hollister said yesterday that his observation of traffic on the bridge leads him to fear that unless stringent rules are made and enforced a fatal accident, is liable to occur at Malden. Mass., where Mr. Carlyon wil any time because of the reckless man ner in which traffic is using the bridge under the present rules.

MOTOR TRIP TO CLEVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haas of Houghton to the first Sunday in August, whe and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haas of Fred Cox, the converted newspaperman Calumet left Sunday on a motor tri to Cleveland, O. They expect to make the journey in five days. Mart Haas of Houghton has assumed temporary charge of Ed Haas & Co.'s branch store

HORLICK'S The Original

MALTED MILK

By virtue of their duties, which com el them to repeat their visits frequent , bill collectors usually are good walkers. They become hardened to the habit of ambulation and as a result become contenders for walking records. Witliam Pierce, collector for the Houghton Unless you say "HORLICK'S" County that company, walked beto thanyou may got a Substitutes | cock from the canal yesterday in two

has been referred to the water board, or

which Trustee R. J. Hill is chairman

Mr. Hill has gone over the contract

with disinterested engineers and they

save approved it. He said yesterday

council that the contract be executed

The concessions to the village are vol-

PASTOR ON HIS VACATION.

Rev. Richard Carlyon and Wife Leave

Tonight for Malden, Mass.

Rev. Riehard Carlyon and Mrs. Carl

con of Painesdale will leave tonight for

spend his amoul vacation of three week

as the guest of his son, Rev. Jame arlyon, paster of the Malden church

During Mr. Carlyon's absence his pulpi

will be in charge of various minister

Painesdale people are looking forward

will preach his initial sermon in th

hureff of his boyhood. Mr. Cox is hom

SHOWS COLLECTORS CAN WALK,

he is prepared to recommend to the

Out of Doors Man The fellow with the big tough muscles, who can chop trees all day and lift the butt end of a hard log, is a hearty liver in everything he tackles. He likes his tobacco rich, mellow and full of natural flavor, good for both smoking and chewing. He uses

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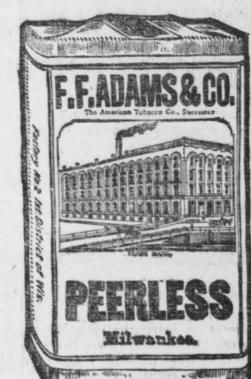
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Builders of the "Big Ditch"

There has just been issued by the Historical Publishing Company of Washington, D. C., a magnificent illustrated history of the construction and builders of the Panama Canal. The editor of this great history is Mr. Ira E. Bennett, with associate editors, John Hays Hammond, celebrated mining engineer; Capt. Philip Andrews, U. S. N.; Rupert Blue, Surg. Gen. U. S. Public Health Service; J. Hampton Moore, Pres. Atlantic Deeper Waterways Ass'n; Patrick J. Lennox, B. A., and William J. Showalter.

One of the most interesting portions of the book is that dealing with the feeding of the immense army of laborers. A few paragraphs concerning one of the foods chosen and supplied by the Commissary Department are quoted (beginning page 428) as follows:

"Visitors to the canal who were privileged to get a glimpse of the routine inner life will recall a familiar picture of workmen going to their places of labor carrying round yellow tins.

"Often, as they went, they munched a food poured from the tin into the hand. This food, which played no inconsiderable part in 'building' the canal, was the well-known article of diet, 'GRAPE

"The mention of Grape-Nuts in this connection is peculiarly pertinent. Not merely because Grape-Nuts is a foodfor of course proper food was an integral part of the big enterprise-but because it is a cereal food which successfully withstood the effects of a tropical climate. This characteristic of Grape-Nuts was pretty well known and constituted a cogent reason for its selection for use in the Canal Zone.

"This food is so thoroughly baked that it keeps almost indefinitely in any climate, as has been demonstrated again

"One finds Grape-Nuts on transoceanic steamships, in the islands of the seas, in Alaska, South America, Japan, along the China coast, in Manila, Australia, South Africa, and on highways of travel and the byways of the jungle-in short, wherever minimum of bulk and maximum of nourishment are requisite in food which has to be transported long distances, and often under extreme diffi-

"The very enviable reputation which Grape-Nuts has attained in these respects caused it to be chosen as one of the foods for the Canal Zone.'

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at Calumet in the absence of Manager hours and two minutes. Mr. Pierce's dames A. Laist, R. T. Farrand, J. E. Herman Haas. ting there when time permits. VILLAGE-CORPORATION HARMONY.

GOLF TEAM TO DULUTH. Houghton and Electric Light Company Agree on New Contract. Portage Lake Team to Leave Thursday Night for Double Header. It is rather the rule than the excep ion that when the question of a con-The Portage Lake Golf club team will tract between a municipality and a

public service corporation arises a steamer for Buluth, where on Friday squabble of some kind ensues. Instances and Saturday a double header will be played with the team of the Northland country club for the Cole cup. The Portage Lake team should have isited Duluth last fall, but the depressed conditions in the copper country common council, the company presented esulting from the war made it inconvenient for the team to go. The double seader this summer is the result. It is probable the Northland team will play the annual return match on the Portage he could swim a little he managed to amount of water pumped, and under it lake course next September. Captain W. R. Thompson of the Porit was paying for more service than tage Lake team could not yesterday anactually was given, this due to mechan-nounce the personnel of his team, but have his wife buy a supply and retail ical and other reasons beyond the con- he expects to take at least a dozen the stuff to him. It adds: "Should you trol of either party. An investigation was made by the village and the com- the links with the strongest possible booze from her and then die with snakes pany learned of it. As a result General line-up

Manager Rogers made out a new contract on a basis of current actually used rophy match, and Dulath one. WILLIAMS IN OFFICE TODAY, Under the old contract the village paid

Frank Williams, who was recently

Harry Gibbs has left Houghton fo forochocha, Peru, to become a men ser of the staff of the Cerro de Pasco

ONIGAMING CLUB RECEPTION.

f Mrs. H. L. Baer, chairman, and Mess vania avenues.

At the Onigaming club this week the aturday afternoon tea will be in charge ing in parts of New York and Pennsyl-

family is camping at the canal, he vis- Dec. F. I. Cairus, J. T. Heafy and Lessing

FOR THE BERKSHIRE HILLS.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. West of Painesdale ad children left Sunday for Monroe Mich. The children will visit relatives there while Dr. and Mrs. West go with leave Thursday night by Anchor line a Detroit party on a motor tour through the Berkshires and other Eastern points

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A Young Men's Christian association suggests that the man who must drink players, the intention being to take to live ten years and continue to buy in your boots, she will have money Portage Lake has won two legs on this enough to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and let, mury a decent man and quit thinking about

There is more Catarrh in this section of Under the old contract the village paid as high as \$210 for one month's pumping, frequently \$175. The measurement was of the water running through a meter after it left the pump and the village was paying for water that was wasted, that might have leaked through the pump because of slippage and for other rensons. The new contract makes a minimum rate of \$100 a month. It has been referred to the water learn of 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 fails to cure. Send for circulars Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Take Hall's Family Pitts for constipation. Washington now permits auto park-

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MARQUETTE STRAWBERRIES

At McLean's

NOISE OF ARTILLERY

INTERESTING DATA ON

e Associated Press.) -- Interesting light the question how far heavy artillery re can be heard is given by Dr. Doerr a German scientist, writing in the "Me ions made at the Dutch Meterological istitute and from other sources of in ormation, this writer shows that the German heavy mortars used in the at tack upon Antwerp were heard to a dis tance of 139 to 142 miles, but that a listances of only forty to sixty mile nothing was heard. The "zone of s lence" extended to about 100 to 106 M. A. C. Agricultural Conference Will miles. Where the detonations could again begin to be heard, however, they were described as especially violent, so much so that the ground seemed to

The existence of such a "zone of appears not to have been se ntifically demonstrated previous to the resent war. It is mentioned, for exam le, that in the wars of 1866 and 1870 erman commanders on several occasion received instructions to march to any oint where they might hear a canonade; but they failed to render the xpected assistance, and their explanaons were discredited when they reported that they had heard nothing, although the guns had been heard by other troops it still more distant points. When Frederick the Great defeated the Austrians car Liegnitz in 1760 the main body of lery fire there and did not go to the issistance of their comrades, whereas other Austrian troops much farther removed heard it and began their march



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GERMAN RAILROADS **City Brevities** OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

Today's weather: Partly cloudy and Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a n., 55 degrees; noon, 54; 7 p. m., 64. Have Played Decisive Part in Highest, 64 degrees; lowest, 50,

M. A. Doty, of Munising, was in the ity yesterday. Mrs. E. N. Breitung and party left

ast evening for Chicago. Mrs. John McGrath, of St. Ignace visiting friends in the city. Miss A. Neault has gone to Escanaba

nd Green Bay to visit relatives. James Cardle, of St. Paul, spent yes rday in Marquette on business. The Visiting Nurse association will seet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Manthei, of Coldrater, Mich., are visiting friends in the

R. W. O'Neill, of Duluth, was among the business callers in the city yester-

Miss Margaret Barnes, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is in Marquette, visiting

G. S. Rollin, of Crystal Falls, was mong the business callers in the city vesterday. The Retail Clerks' association met

last evening in its new hall in the Vierling block. Weather permitting, Klamert's Home oand will give a concert in Lakeside

George W. Hibbard, who has been in the city the past few days, left last evening for Chicago.

Frank Tonella left yesterday for Esanaba, where he will take a five weeks ourse in enbalming.

Ernest Rankin, who has been employed Albany, N. Y., arrived home yesterlay to spend a vacation. John Marlow and sister, Mrs. A. Tre-

panier, and son, Leo, left yesterday for St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec. Frank G. Jenks left yesterday afternoon for Jackson, Mich., to attend the state convention of county clerks.

Harry Lee, Nathaniel Rowe, Carl Hanen, Jack Harkin and Carl Hornbogen spent the weekend at the Harkin camp. George W. Webster, of the Chemical on Company of America, left last evenng for Ashland, Wis., on a business trip John Jacques, who has been visiting is sister, Miss Belle, of this city, re turned to his home in Green Bay yes

Children's Day will be observed today after the regular meeting of the Ladies ociety of the B. of L. F. & E. Al nembers and their children are invited.

Kenneth C. Ross, who has been visit ng relatives in the city, left yesterday afternoon for his home in Kenneth, Mich He was accompanied by Mrs. William Ross and Miss Grace Gordon.

Miss Evelyn Gauthier, who has been visiting with relatives and friends here for the past month, left yesterday for Chicago, where she will resume her duties in the Illinois Training School for

chapter, No. 403, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held tomorrow evening at a total area of 2,095,616 square miles, the French border an all-inclusive net 7:30 o'clock, sharp. Business relating or very nearly 10 times the size of Gerto the visit of the grand worthy matron many, has a railway mileage slightly German railway lines parallel the Rus to be considered. Visiting members

fucker, who have spent the past few been entertaining Miss Janet Dunbar, who was David Warfield's leading woman in "The Music Master" for several seasons, will arrive home today, accompanied by Miss Dunbar, who will visit

The South Shore will offer excursion rates to those who desire to attend the convention of the Sons of St. George a Houghton. Tickets will be on sale for Trains No. 3 and No. 1 of July 13, an for all trains of the 14th, 15th and 16th, good to return on July 19. On train No 3, July 17, the fare will be \$3 for the round trip, to return on train No. 16

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. FARMERS' MEET TODAY.

Be Held at Court House.

The largest assemblage of farmers for n occasion of the kind is expected in Marquette today to attend the M. A. C. agricultural conference. The two day essions will open this morning at 19 clock at the court house, and it is expected that at least 200 farmers will be present. While most of them will be residents of Marquette county, some will come from distant points. About a dozen agricultural experts will have a place on the program, which for today will be as follows:

-10 P. M.-The Object of the Conference-W. F. Raven, extension representative in up-

per peninsula Methods of Organization and the the Austrians failed to hear the artil- Leading Project for Houghton County-Leo M. Geismar, agricultural repreentative for Houghton county. Followed by:

Roy G. Hoopingarner, agricultural epresentative for Iron county. J. F. Kadonsky, agricultural repre entative for Gogebic county. C. V. Ballard, agricultural representa

we for Dickinson county. Discussion in five-minute speeches h sitors and representatives Closing Discussion-Dr. Eben Mum ord, state leader of county agent work, inited States department, of agricul-

al Exhibits-J Wade Weston, assistant

Standardization of Farm Products-

Relation of Some Phases of Extension

to the Work of the County Agricultur-

ist-Professor R. J. Baldwin, director of

extension service for Michigan Agricul-

extension specialist, Escanaba.

tural college, East Lansing. The public is invited to

Discussion.

Dr. Eben Mumford.

Thursday, July 15 -1:30 P. M. Work at the Experiment Station-R. **HOLBROOK BLINN** 3. Carr. superintendent of station, Thatham, Mich. and ALICE BRADY Preparation of Samples of Potatoes or County, District, State and Nation-

-in-THE BOSS" By Edward Sheldon

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them. Belgium, now back of the in the continent of Asia, about 26,000 his status, salary-increases, and profesvaders' lines, is one of the best supplied miles on the continent of Africa, and sional prospects. Moreover, while servterritories in the world for rail consmunication, and the railways of Great railway, and China has a mileage which Britain, Germany and France are equal totals about the same. to almost any strain that a war triff: my put upon them.

Several Successful Battles

of the War.

Washington, July 12.-Effective rail

way mileage has played a potent part

n the winning of modern battles. I'h Russians have not only had well-

equipped, well-trained men to deal with

in the eastern war theater, but, also, a

wonderful, strategically invaluable new

of railways. The German railways

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ance in every Russian defeat. On the

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been more stationary, the highly ce-

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Germany are prepared to meet the

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s shown in a recent bulletin issued by

"The total length of the railways o

the world is about 750,000 miles,

which considerably more than four

fifths falls to the continents of Europe

and America. The United States leads

all the other nations of the world i

the total of its railroad mileage, though

the National Geographic society. The

bulletin reads:

tral German powers, the German empire and Austria-Hungary. with its 210,000 square miles of area, and destinies of steam line communica has about 40,000 miles of rail line, tion. Several great trunklines traverse while France, with its 208,000 square Germany from her western to her east-A regular meeting of Presque Isle miles, has 32,500 miles of trackage.

part, the Russian railways are far-flung all parts of the empire. The Misses Frances Russell and Wyn trunk-lines, and the Muscovite land nowhere has anything corresponding to OVER 5,000 SCHOOL the interweaving railway nets of Germany and France. This lack of rail way facilities has been one of the disadvantages that the Russians have had to overcome during the present war.

"Among the other countries of Eur ope. Italy has some 11,250 miles of raiload, so laid down as to bind almost pain has about 10,000 miles of track: niles, and Austria-Hungary has a total join soon. ileage of about 28,000. The United States has about one third of the total mileage of the world. the duration of the war and guarantee for a few days.

"The railways of Germany. France

Germany, the state has presided over the growth ern frontier, and these lines are pr: "Russia and Finland, together, with pared to bear almost any strain. Along work of railroad has been laid, while

TEACHERS IN BRITISH ARMY.

er entire frontier by a rail line fringe, where the free public schools have provided 1,100 schoolmaster recruits, while creat Britain and Ireland have 24,900 250 more have obtained permission to health restored by its use

The educational authorities grant an

it is proportionately behind some on There are 65,000 miles of railway on him reinstatement without detriment to 21,000 miles in Australia. Japan, with ing in the army, he is allowed his full Korea, has only about 6,500 miles or school pay, less army pay and allow-

The schoolmasters, accustomed to command and thoroughly familiar with the and Austria-Hungary have been devel- system of Swedish gymnastics which Europe possesses more than 212,500 oped with considerable attention to forms an important part of the training miles of railway lines, of which about their value in times of war. This feat of the new armies, are in great demand one-third falls to the share of the cen- ture of railway development has been as drill instructors, and large numbers

Substitute teachers have mostly been rovided from women who left the pro ssion upon marriage and have now returned to fill what are called "war serv ce vacancies." In hundreds of cases, where a woman teacher has married a man teacher, the wife has returned to the class room, thus filling the gap caused by her husband's enlistment. This less than that of Germany. In great sian frontier, and receive feedlines from has led to thousands of older boys being taught for the first time by women.

SUCCESS OF A MEDICINE.

All things succeed which fill a real need: that a doctor is kept husy day the Associated Press.) - Fifty five hun- and night proves his ability and skill; red school teachers from England and that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Wales have joined the British fighting Compound is sold in enormous quantiforces since the beginning of the war. ties in almost every city, town and The proportion is largest in Loudon, hamlet in America and in foreign countries as well proves its merit, and women are found everywhere who tell of

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MUSCOVITE FORCES FIRMER THAN EVER

British Eye-Witness, Optimistic, Describes the Retreat of the Russian Third Army.

Headquarters of Russian Third Ar Meadquarters of Russian Third Ar- in the thought for the necessary rememy, in Retreat Behind River San, June dies. The commander of the army is Eye-Witness.)-The details of the German advance on the Third army are now clearer. The Russian advance over the Carpathians was not met directly, but by a counter-advance on its cess of technique; and it has wiped out flank. Here five army corps were con- a number of good lives. The battle is centrated, some of the fresh troops be- not over, and the Russians are on the ing drawn from reserve divisions on the French front. Meanwhile the long period of comparative inaction had been employed in bringing up the heaviest German and Austrian artillery and getting the range not merely of the Russian lines but of squares which covered a good part of their rear.

The enemy's advance was at first directed auginst what was thought to be the weakest part of the Third army, namely its right flank, which had sent a number of reinforcements to the Carpathians. But the alertness of the Russian general on this side produced an alteration in the plan; and the attack was diverted to the next army corps eastwards. This corps contained regiments which had had heavy losses in the previous hill-fighting. A gap was forced between the two army corps; and the right flank of the threatened corps was crushed by the pounding fire. The flank retreated in good spirit, but with the heaviest losses, coming into line with the broken forces to the right of them. Meanwhile a tremendous cannonade was directed on the division still further eastward, with the resuit that some regiments suffered terribly. The whole advance of the enemy was a counter-stroke to the Russian advance over the Carpathians further eastwards. The right wing of that advance was now out-flanked and had to come backward. Half of this corps succeeded in rectifying its positions without serious loss; but the other division had the greatest difficulty in fighting its way through and lost heavily. Meanwhile the enemy's attack was extended also westward. Here the cannonade was furious and the trenches were in many parts wiped out, all approach to there from the rear for reinforcements being made almost impossible. Ultimately a retreat was ordered by the Russians on their side also

When the retreat reached the San the Third army stood on a not extensive front partly in front of and partly behind the river. The apparently enc ess file of supply and ambulance trains had all made its way along the singte line across the river. Wherever they stopped, the station was infested by the enemy's aeroplanes, at one time ten of these flying along the line. In one day three were brought down, all the airmen being killed.

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In their positions along the San the Russians had a very difficult stream to guard and could easily be put under a flanking fire. The officers were vigoous, but deeply mortified at the loss of ground for which they had sacrificed so much. The enemy's cannonade became more and more intense, lasting all night and into the next day. Then the encmy made good a footing on the Russian side of the river, was driven back, but returned and finally established hims



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self and forced another Russian retreat Hinchman, Viox (2) and Gibson, Pittsburg; of some miles. This brings the operaof some miles. This brings the operations down to the date of filing this dis-

behind, with those who have lived went eleven innings. The visitors went the through them. It is only the simple pass, two singles and an error by Gowdy things that count; but they keep coming back in new forms again and again. of the second game a pass, a sacrifice and two singles gave St. Louis two runs and The staff is in no way downhearted: it is sometimes pre-occupied, sometimes Score: cheerful, but always full of vigor. The Boston . . . cause of the losses has been localized, and there is no sign of panic or hurry in the thought for the necessary reme-20 - (Correspondence by the British full of spirit and energy and all consider that they are only half way through this battle

I return to my inevitable conclusion The Russian retreat has been a big suc offensive at points which offer hope of better results. The Russian army is firmer than ever, and more and more men are being poured in.

Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League

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WHERE THEY PLAY TOPAY.

American League. Washington a tSt, Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland.

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

Federal League. Chicago at St. Louis Kansas City at Pittsburg. Newark at Buffalo.

American Association. olumbus at Milwaukee. Cleveland at Kansas City. Louisville at Minneapolis fudianapolis at St. Paut.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, July 12.—Boston defeated Detro in a miserably played ten-in The Red Sox earned less tha half their runs, the Tigers' eight erro-being costly. Kavanaugh was the chi-offender with three fumbles and a wil hrow. Two errors and three singles tenth gave Boston the winning tall R. H. E. ...5 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 3—15 14 3

cleskie, Boland, Steen, Dubuc and Baker. Two-base hits Janvrin (2) and Speaker (2), Boston' Kavanaugh, Detroit, Three-base hit Cobb, Detroit, Home run— Crawford, Detroit.

Washington, 5; Chicago, 3. Chicago, July 12.-Manager Rowland ourtesy cost Chicago today's game with Vashington. In the third inning Gandill grenched his nukle swinging at a ball and Thicago 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 0

Batteries: Shaw, Johnson and Henry;
Klepfer, Russell, Wolfgang and Schatk.
Two-base hit—Gandil, Washington.

New York, 7: Cleveland, 1. Cleveland, July 12.—With Cleveland leading 4 to 2 in the eighth poor fielding allowed New York to go in the lead while some hard hitting permitted the visitors to increase the score in the ninth and win. Score:

R. H. E. Cleveland 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 8 1 New York 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 - 7 10 3 Batteries: Harstad and O'Neil: Fisher and Sweeney. Two-base hits-O'Neill and Smith, Cleveland: Pipp, Peckinpaugh and High, New York. Three-base hit-Peckinpaugh, New York.

rugh, New York,

St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2. Brooklyn, July 12.—Brooklyn made it our straight from Chicago and their ighth consecutive victory by winning to-ay's game. Smith kept the visitors his cell scattered. Meyers prevented a tie in well scattered. Meyers prevented a tle in the eighth when his throw caught Murray at third after Chicago had bunched two its and a pass.

Score:

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Batterles: Pearce, Lavender and Bressahan; Smith and Miller. Two-base hits-O'Mara and Smith, Brooklyn. Cincinnati, 6; New York, 0.

New York, July 12.—After losing eight straight games to New York Cheinnati railied today and won. Dale, who was knocked out of the box early in the series, came back strong and pitched a masterful game.

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Pittsburg, 2-4; Philadelphia, 172. Philadelphia, July 12—Pittsburg won both games from Philadelphia here today. The locals railied in the ninth of the opening game, but failed to the the score. In the second game Mamaux was effective in all but two linings. Hinchman made our doubles and a single in eight times at last

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Batteries: McQuillan, Cooper and Schang;
Mayer, Tincup and Killief and Burns, Two-base hits—Hinchman (3), Wagner and Viox, Pittsburg, Home run—Becker, Philadelphia

St. Louis, 2-4; Boston, 1-3. What a picture these days will leave Boston, July 12.—St. Louis defeated Boston twice here today. The second game chind, with those who have lived, went eleven innings. The visitors wen the

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Doak, Perdue and Snyder
Whaling and Gowdy. Two Batteries: Doak,

ise hits Betzel, St. Louis; Tyler, Boston FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, July 12.—Brooklyn won from uffalo here today. Buffalo's pitchers Buffalo here today. Buffalo's pitchers were ineffective in the early stages, the districts gaining a nine run lead by the sixth. Hat Chase scored Buffalo's only runs, when he tripled to center in the sixth wit hthe bags full and came in later on a will nite. R. H. H. II . . 3 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 0 — 9 16 . . 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 — 4 6

Batteries: Bluejacket, Walker and ion; Ford, Marshall, Lafitte and Blair, Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 2; Cleveland, 3 St. Paul, 9; Indianapolis, 2 Milwaukee, 5; Columbus, 1 Minneapolis, 0; Louisville, 1. Ten in

Diamond Dust

Outfielder Wright has been secured for the Columbus team from Jersey City Internationals.

McKillen, center fielder of the late reeport club of Bi-State league, has been signed by the Cleveland Americans. Shortstop Eddie Collins of Saint Mary's college has been signed by Presilent Timme of the Milwaukee American ssociation club.

Manager Bresnahan is looking over a hird baseman named Al Clinch. He is a simipro star and was recommended to Roger by Mike Donlin,

Tex Covington, former Detroit hurler, who now is pitching such brilliant ball or Mobile, may be able to duplicate Coveleskie's stunt in returning to the ig show via the Southern league route. The refusal of the Racine club to play

n a four-team circuit has resulted in the lissolution of the Bi-State league, which was organized a few months ago with six clubs, five in Illinois and one in Wis-Manager Tinker is still in the hunt

for a pitcher and an extra infielder, if such can be found. He has had had several scouts looking over possible candi-dates, but the gumshoe artists did not make favorable reports. It's hard to tell what Manager Rickey

bought Sisler for. The former Michi gander has pitched, played first base and left field. His success in the last position has resulted in Rickey's releasing Ernie Walker to Rochester. The Colonial league, a farm for several Federal league clubs, has dropped

Fall River and Taunton in its retrench ment policy. The league will continue as a six-club organization, and the play ers of the disbanded teams will be dis tributed among the remaining six.

President Gilmore of the Federal eague has decided that a player cannot go to the bench without touching the plate and then go back and touch it without being out As a result of the decision the Chicago and Baltimore teams will have to play a game over that the Whales have been claiming.

Danny Murphy, the former Athletic outfielder, who was signed by the Brook feds some time ago, has been appointed a scout by Manager Lee Magee and has started out to get some new players to polster up the Ward outfit. Murphy will try to sign players in the West, and Business Manager Dick Carrill has started on a trip through the South to look over some promising material for the

Ty Cobb has jumped back into the .400 class. He stands out so far above the American league field that there is no comparison His teammate, Sam Crawford, is next at 333. Joe Jackson of Cleveland keeping him company Fournier and Eddie Collins, Chicago en tries in the hitting race, are working at .332 and .325 respectively Unless fire, nurder or sudden death intervenes, Cobb will stand out head and shoulders over all batsmen this season

Manager Ducky Holmes, leader of the Saginaw Ducks in the first half-season of the South Michigan league schedule will join the Dayton Central league team at Grand Rapids, to take over the management of that club. Jess Haines, star pitcher of the defunct Ducks and the premier moundsman of the league, will join Hughie Jennings' Detroit Tigers as soon as it is possible for him to leave his home in Phillipsburg, Ohio, where he is now quarantined, suffering from a slight attack of , iphtheria.

Charles W. Somers, owner of the team, to recover salary and damages alleged to be due because Somers terminated his contract, discharged him as manager and released him as a member of the team. Birmingham's petition says his contract was for the seasons of 1914, 1915 and 1916 at \$6,000 a year, with \$1,500 additional as an option on his services, and that it contained no ten-day clause, being what has come to be termned as iron clad" contract. He says he was paid his salary to June 1, 1915, and claims it is due until Oct. 15, 1916.

SPLITTING HAIRS.

An archeologist in Egypt wanted to take home some relies, but was working or a "fund" to which all his discoveries elonged. So he went out on a holiday dug up some articles and claimed them as his own because he did the work on his own time.

ARE YOU FEELING FIT?

Do you envy the man or woman of untiring energy, strong body and happy lisposition? All these depend upon good health, and good health is impossible when the kidneys are diseased Foley R. H. E. Kidney Pills help the kidneys cast out WAR'S CRUEL TOLL IN HORSES.

The human heart is like a mill stone U. S. Ships Them by Thousands to Europe Where Loss Is Appalling.

That the United States is serious! epleting its supply of draught animals satisfy the needs of the European elligerents is becoming increasingly pparent from the number of horses and

rules that are being exported. Most of the animals have come from the ranches of the west and southwest and they are still being rushed to the eastern seaboard as fast as they can be rounded up and loaded on cars. They are being shipped from several ports along the coast.

Since the war began we have sent to Europe a total of about 250,000 horses. These 250,000 were worth at least \$50. 000,000 at an average price of \$200. which is conservative, as will be seen by what follows. Government figures for the nine nonths ended with March showed 185.

023 horses and 26,976 mules exported, as against 15,078 and 3,736 respectively for the corresponding period of 1914. From December to March last, in lusive, the shipments increased stead ily, the average being 33,970 horses and 7.310 mules a month, or at a yearly rate of more than 400,000 horses and over 87,000 mules.

The value of the horses averaged 275 a head, as compared with \$148 the previous year, illustrating how the neessity of Europe has influenced the price of horseflesh over here.

The buyers for the foreign commissions are experienced veterinaries and examine thoroughly all the animals beore putting their O. K. on prospective; being required with some of the howits urchases. And their standards of zers. idement are high

about 1,000,000 horses for cavalry, ar- mate was more accurate as applied to tillery and commissary purposes, the the earlier fighting than it is today, rate at which the animals are being when both the opposing armies are in slaughtered must be terrific.

Of course, by no means all of the ing moved, as many as thirty horses 4,500,000 mules.

Assuming, however, that 10 per cents It has been figured by military aut of the horses are actually on the firing horities that horses actually at the line, it means that something like 100, battle front last about ten days, and 000 are killed every fortnight or so. It assuming that the belligerents are using seems probable, though, that this esti-

more or less of a deadlock. It is evident that Europe's needs for orses are on the battle line, as most horses will continue to be large both of the fighting is being done by In- while the war rages and afterward as trenched infantry and artillery. The well. In the United States there are big guns need immense power when be- at present about 21,000,000 horses and

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TO WORK IN CALUMET

by Cleveland-Cliffs, in the Copper Country.

Ed J. Cotter, landscape artist, who as spent several summers on the Marmette range, in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, is in the opper country, to confer with officials of the Calumet & Hecla company relative to beautifying several of their propthe Cleveland-Cliffs company has done iere. Mr. Cotter, who has been working under the direction of Warren Manning. of Boston, has completed the Clevelandof his work a number of places have been greatly improved in Ishpeming Negaunee, Marquette, Gwinn and Mun-

Of the work that Mr. Cotter will undertake in the copper country, the Cai umet Evening News of Saturday said: "Plans for the beautification of nunerous private premises in Calumet, and possibly for the plotting in the C & H. field of a public park along the Burl, 3b most modern lines, received impetus tolay with the arrival of E. J. Cotter, or Boston, an expert landscape gardener. who has a number of contracts in this Mandley, If

"There is every probability that when Mr. Cotter completes his contracts here, he will be authorized to prepare planfor the parking of Calumet field and the continuation of the work undertaken by the Knihgts Templar in Urquhart, If onnection with the annual conclave

"The suggestion that Calumet field be parked is not a new one. The site has Olds, cf ong been recognized as an ideal one Echler, rf and such organizations as the Calumet Kellow, c Woman's club, the Calumet Park and Playground association and local fra ternities have been actively interested for years. The project involves the expenditure of considerable money, for the plan hope, there is every reason to pires Reidenger and Edwards. believe the plan will come to a realization next summer, for there is little College Men ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2-5 question of the active co-operation of Y. M. C. A. ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3-6 the Calumet & Hecla slining company in bringing the project to fulfillment."

ON LONG AUTO TOUR.

John Mertin and party, of Calumet, isited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Argall yesortland, Me., Boston, New York city, erkshire Hills and Niagara Falls, and Toumala, p ame home via Detroit. In the party vere John Mertin, John Boxwell Mertin, lifford Holme, of Columbus, Edna noffer Mertin and Minnie Mertin, and at Vellesley, Mass., they were joined b Ielen Miller Mertin, who had just gradated from Wellesley college, and Mar on Shields. The party traveled 2,50 riles in the car without a mishap.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ELECTION.

The young people of the Epwort's ague of the National Mine Methodist hurch on Sunday, at their annual meetg, elected the following officers for the suing year:

President-Miss Bonita Treloar. First Vice President-Miss Emily Second Vice President-Miss Nellie Third Vice President-Miss Jennie

Fourth Vice President-Miss Emily

Secretary—Fred Toy. Treasurer-William Treloar. Organist-M:ss Emily Treloar. renings instead of Sundays. Garfield Uren will speak at the leagu neeting next Friday evening at 7:39

IS CLEVER HUMORIST.

Pitt Parker, the humorist, clay moldand chalk talker, will appear in Isnming on the Lincoln chautauqua pro-The Evening Express & Adveriser, of Portland, Me., said of him: "Pitt Parker for nearly two hours eld the closest attention of every peron in attendance while numerous cray n pictures on a variety of subjects apeared as if by magic. The clay model ng was of the same high order as the ictures and the droll witticisms an l mpromptu remarks accompanying were interesting features."

FINE PHOTO PLAY.

'Alias Jimmy Valentine," in which obert Warwick, the wellknown actor. days the part of "Jimmy," will be the cature offering at the Ishpeming theiter tomorrow afternoon and evening. This picture is in five parts, and is one f the recent releases of the World Film rporation. The matinee will be given 2:30 o'clock.

LAWN SOCIAL.

The Queen Esther Girls of the First dethodist Episcopal church will hold a en-cent social on the parsonage lawn, evening, beginning at 7:3 The Sunday school orchestra vill furnish music all evening. girls invite their friends to attend.

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IAMATEUR BALL TEAMS

E. J. Cotter, Formerly Employed Y. M. C. A. Nine Has Won Every Game It Has Played During the Present Season.

Some of Ishpeming's amateur ball teams are showing class this season The Y. M. C. A. nine Saturday defeated the College Men's team of Ishpeming and Negaunee by a score of 6 to 5 in a ten-inning game. Timely hitting by Y M. C. A. men in the tenth scored three erties along lines similar to the work runs. The "Y" team has not lost a game this season.

The Ishpenning City team was de feated Sunday by the Marquette prison nine by a score of 0 to 7. The prison Cliffs work on this range. As a result twirler allowed but three hits and he fanned six men, anddyETAOETAO Exielded eleven hits.

The summary of the College-Y. M. C A. game follows:

College Men- A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

1; off Hendrickson, 1. Left on bases there is much grading to be done, also College Men, 4; Y. M. C. A., 5. Two the building of walks, growing of grass, base hits-Urquhart, Aas. Struck outplanting of trees, etc. If the park is by Collins, 10; by Hendrickson, 10. His laid out this year, as the supporters of by pitchers-Fregolle, Hendrickson, Um Score by innings:

Ishpeming-Prison Game. The summary of the Ishpeming-Prison

zame is here given: Ishpeming A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

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shpeming, 2: Prison, 5. Struck out y Tonmala, 6; by Gumette, 12. Hit b itcher-Gumette, Umpire-Catlin. Score by innings:

Good Batting Averages.

Several members of the Y. M. C. A. & eam have high batting averages, Wal ter Johnson and Arnold Aas each having The league decided to meet Friday a percentage of 462. The team aver ge is .297. The individual averages are

Martin Orquhart Olds Erickson Henrickson

Youngsters Play Today.

The Ishpeming Submarines will go to Regaunce this afternoon to play the Destroyers at the new play grounds The line-up will be as follows: Catcher, Gordon Goodney; pitcher, Harold Sundblad; shortstop, Laurence Butler; first hase, Joseph Hare; second base, Lawrence Rowe; third base, Edgar Wahlman; right field, Carl Hendrickson, center field, Will Hooper and left field, Bobert Bilkey.

TO WORK FULL TIME.

The Oliver Iron Mining company s properties on the Mesaba range, which have been operated only part time since last fall, are now to be worked at full capacity. Penticost Mitchell, vice president of the company, was on the range last week, when he announced that more men would be taken on. The Oliver company's operations are to be con-Chisholm district, it is expected. The company has shipped more ore so far this season than was sent from the entire Mesaba during a corresponding time last year. More than six hundred thousand tons of ore are being shipped daily over the Missabe railroad to the Duluth locks. Forty train crews are working

The members of the Sunday School society of the National Methodist

HAS DECLINED CALL.

cides to Remain in Ishpeming.

Paster of Swedish Lutheran Church De-

Rev. Fred Wyman, pastor of the wedish Lutheran church, who a few ionths ago received a call from the Swedish Lutheran church in Minneapos, has declined the offer, and will renain in Ishpeming. This will be very velcome news to members of Rev. Wy nan's congregation, as well as to his many friends here.

Rev. Wyman has been granted nonth's vacation and he will leave today or Minneapolis, accompanied by Mrs. Wyman and their daughter, Florence They will spend a few days in Duluth and also in Eagle Bend, Minn., where they will be guests of Rev. 8. Bergdahl and family. Rev. Bergdahl was former pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church

During Rev. Wyman's absence th leacons will have charge of the ser

"BLACKEST RUSSIA." Missionary Who Spent Thirty Years

There to Lecture in Mission Church. Nels Hoger, who for the past thirty years has been a missionary in Russia, will lecture this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, in the Mission church, fanned twelve men. Tuomela, pitching on "Blackest Russia." Mr. Hoger is one for Ishpeming, fanned six men, and of thirty missionaries who was sent from America to Russia thirty years ago. Most of them went to Siberia, out he was permitted to remain on Rus sian soil. He has been giving lectures Calumet came to Ishpeming Sunday in has traveled from coast to coast.

Mr. Hoger recently gave a talk at the Mission church, creating a favorable impression, and it is expected that be will be greeted by a large congregation this evening. There will be no admission charge, but a collection to defray expenses will be taken.

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes ser entifically examined and fitted with ty-five cents for each person. glasses. All work guaranteed. Telephone for private calls. 7-9-tf

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich Statement May 1st, 1915.

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(Comptroller's Call)

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

West Division street, was buried Sat- South Shore.

sent a week. The ladies' society of the Salisbury

Methodist Episcopal church will hold a ten-cent social and sale in the chape? tomórrow evening. John Swanson and Dominick Vario of

homes in the evening. The Sunday School society of the Salvation Army will hold its annual pieme Thursday of this week at Cleveland

9:30 street car. The public is invited. | 845 North Pine street. Inquire at prem 7-13-1w The Tabitha club will conduct a danc-Jacdecke's orchestra will furnish the Third street music and dancing will start at 9, o'clock. The admission will be twen-ty-five cents for each person.

FOR SALE Ten-room house and lot, 612 corner N. First St. Apply at premises.

The excursion rate for the Sons of St. | FOR SALE New milch cow. E. Chapman, George convention and reunion to be Badger Hill. 7.7.1w

held this week in Heughton will go into effect this morning, instead of this The infant child of Isaac Pihlaja, of afternoon as first announced by the

The city has a crew of men repairing Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clancey left tile Saginaw road, west of French town, Sunday evening for Chicago, to be ab- which was damaged during the storms last month.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire most sincerely to thank friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindly attentions in our late bereavement. Particularly we wish to in this country for several months and the latter's car. They left for their thank those who sent floral offerings. MRS. GEORGE BELROSE

and family. JOHN MARCEAU and family.

park. The children will leave on the FOR SALE Elight-room house and for at

The Tabitha club will conduct a dame-ing party tonight in the Anderson hall, rooms, good location. Inquire 613 North Tardecke's orchestra will fornish the Third street.

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

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Markets

BELIEF BERLIN AND U. S. CAN SETTLE PEACEABLY BOOSTS STOCK MARKET.

New York, July 12.-From an irregplar and hesitant opening today's stock market gradually turned strong under lead of United States Steel and the so-called war issues, in which some notable gains were recorded with a new high price for Bethlehem Steel at 176. The feature of the final hour, when the day's highest quotations were recorded, was the insistent demand for United States Steel, which changed hands in individual lots at from 1,000 to 4,500 shares at the best price in some days. There were no special developments to account for this sharp advance, and for want of some more specific reason the ******************************** movement in the war group was accepted as a partial response to Germany's latest note. In point of fact the market's rebound probably resulted mainly from an over-extension of bearish commitments, together with the belief the differences between Washington and Berlin are likely to be adjusted in orderly

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 12.-The strength in th New York market, due to heavy covering of shorts, the last hour, was reflected somewhat in the Boston marker, but the activity here is largely confined to the zinc stocks. The public still shows but minor interest in coppers. American Zinc led the Boston market today in both strength and activity. The closing was at top prices, There were several advances of one to three points and some of the so-called war stocks advanced ten and fifteen points. Amalgamated advanced three points from its low, as dia Steel common. It has been stated that it is the plan of the managements of the Chino, Utah and Ray to maintain regular dividends bases, and excess carnings to be distributed at the end of each year. J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows:

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Shattuck.

The Shattuck mine is now producing an average of 400 tons of copper ore, 100 tons of lead ore and 100 tons of silicious gold and silver ore a day. The Methodist conference in Calumet, will continue t suffer. It will help you. Con. to spend a week visiting with relative production and shipment of lead ore be gan June 15, and of the gold and silver ore July 7. With the exception of the lead ore, which goes to El Paso, all or the Shattuck ore is treated at the Calumet & Arizona smelter at Douglas, Ariz. The gold and silver ore tonnage is estimated at more than 200,000 and to have an average value of \$15. The June report of developments at the Shattuck was calculated to gratify everybody interested in the company. The days lower of corporary and lead area. development of copper and lead ores was a feature. Superintendent Houng says they have a bigger tonnage of lead ore between the 300 and 600 levels 3 than was heretofore estimated. Special | ? mention should be made of the copper ore development in a drift from the 100-foot level south from the top of the 138 raise. This drift has been in ore averaging 10 per cent copper, for a dre |5 tance of 170 feet.

Calumet & Arizona.

According to the Bisbee Review, Ca !umet & Arizona has opened the Oliver ! shaft, with a full equipment installed,

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shafts and more men are on the pay- at the morning service. rolls now than ever before. The Cata- Dr. Will Burke, of Lake Linden, drove experienced in getting rid of the metal | Elmer and Rhea Skud have returne

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 12.-After making con derable advance today the wheat mar ket underwent a bearish reaction that appeared mainly due to the smallness of ber wheat, 102 1/4; July corn, 76 1/4; September corn, 72%; July oats, 47 1/2; September oats, 37 1/4.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 12.—Butter, lower: reameries, 22@ 261/2 cents. Eggs, high eases included, 156a17 cents; ordinary try, alive, unsettled; fowls, 13 cents; springs, 196/21.

HOUGHTON.

Orders have been given to resume company property. Two drills will at was umpired by W. E. Turner, physical once be put to work in the sixth lever, director. The deepest workings are at 1020 feet. | "Lonely Lovers," a Selig two reel fea-Operations were discontinued on Sept. ture drama; "Pollywogs' Picnic," 5, 1914, but the shaft has been kept Kalem comedy, and the Hearst-Seli, unwatered during the idleness. It will News will be included in tonight's pi probably be another month before the ture program at Ishpeming theate results are announced of the test now Abbott & Mills, who present a comed being made at the Winona mill of the singing, talking and yodling act, creat 7,500 tons of rock which accumulated ed a favorable impression last evening in the course of developing the proper | Miss Edith B. Cain and William ty. Three months ago the company levied an assessment of \$1 a share, pay 3 by Rev. N. C. Karr. pastor of the Firs able 25. On Dec. 31 last the company Methodist church. The attendants wer had balance of liabilities amounting to Miss Edith Vick and the bride's brother

Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Rev. William Harrington, of St. Paul, s here on a visit to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Cedar street, are the parents of a son. Miss Loretta Harrington has returned

isiting relatives Miss Hazel Smith, daughter of R. T Smith, left yesterday for Milwaukee and

Linden, for a several weeks' visit. Mrs. A. J. Copple, of Washington. Ind., is here to visit her parents, Mr. are crippled His pleadings were pitiful and Mrs. James Hansen, North Pine and he put in two profitable days. His

Sinelair Bros. yesterday finished mov- by." That the police should give im ing into their new shops in the Jaedecke posters of this kind a limited time to building, on Cleveland avenue. They leave the city is the concensus of opinior have installed a clothes pressing malamong businessmen.

Mrs. John Skews, of South Main street, who is the matron of the Oliver ing its victims and when asthma is Lakes, to spend two weeks at the Truompany's rest house near the Fitch locausing so much distress, there is a decation, went out yesterday to open the cottage.

Bishop Burt, who is to attend the to thousands in previous years. Don't speak in the First Methodist Episcopal tains no opiates. Sold Everywhere.

company is now active in all its main church here a week from next Sunday

ment office of the company reports that down from there Sunday in his Chalmers the company is doing a little bett re touring car. He was accompanied by than the normal prior to the curtail- his father, John T. Burke, who went up ment because of the war. No trouble is Saturday to make the trip with him.

from a visit with relatives in Detroit They were accompanied home by their ousin, Miss Lillian Harrison, of Detroit who will visit here for a month or so. A. H. Swanson, who had the excavating and foundation contract for A. A. Lind's building, put in the foundation Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and son, former Ishpeming residents, came from the copper country Sunday in their automobile. They will return today

aurium gas plant. Births recorded in the city yesterday are a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno er; receipts, 43,930 cases; at mark, Nardi, 200 South Lake street; a son to Mr. and Mrs. George Neimela, 503 firsts, 15½6/16; firsts, 16½6/17. Pour Jasper street, and a daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Vaneltine Maki, 493 Jasper street. The girls' basketball team from the Central playgrounds defeated a five from the High street grounds yesterday afternoon, by a score of 14 to 1. The game operations at the Houghton Copper was played at the Central grounds and

> Williams were united in marriage Jul Edwin Cain. The newly married coupl were recently given a linen shower b friends at their home, 855 South Pin

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bronson and son Randall, of Columbus, O., who have been in Ishpeming visiting R. P. Bronso and family, for the past two weeks, de parted Sunday for their home, were accompanied by Mrs. R. P. Bronson who will visit in the East for a short time. They made the trip on the

steamer Nottingham,

Ishpeming is having its share of beg rom Marquette, where she spent a week gars this summer. One in particular at tracted considerable attention Saturday and yesterday. He was minus one leg out sat on the sidewalk in such a pos tion that he appeared to have lost both He also held his hands in a are crippled His pleadings were pitiful favorite plea was "Please don't pass me

> WANTED NOW. Right now, when hay fever is attackmand for Foley's Honey and Tar Compound—the remedy that brought relief

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Negaunee Department

WELLS ATTENDED CARPENTER MINE MEET OF SEALERS IS RAPIDLY OPENING

Marquette County Official Present Large Tonnage of Ore Developed at Convention in Detroit Last Week.

Thomas M. Wells, county sealer of eights and measures, last week attendd the convention of state sealers at Detroit, at which sessions were held over three days and consideration was given of the largest mines on the Menomine to many important matters in connec ion with the work.

One of the subjects of discussion was niform weights and measures for all states, and it was agreed that it was a esirable object for all the men offiially engaged in sealing to hold in view. co-operation between officials, and measures, and finally the public, is

aportant if abuses are to be abolished "The appointment of an inspector of weights and measures in Marquette county is but on initial step, and the amount of substantial value from the service secured must depend in a large measure on the public," Mr. Wells said vesterday. "In Michigan the past year several carloads of defective scales and nproper measures have been conemned. That is all very well, as far as t goes, but it needs more than the work inspectors to insure that the public ceives proper weights and measures of he public's part. The dealers will be trict for a number of years, igilant to see that their scales are coreet and that the weighing is done proprly, if the public checks the weights and casures, and protests when they are not what they should be. This should be the public's part, a reasonable check n the dealers.

"In Marquette county, as everywhere the best results can be obtained only by the closest co-operation between the isuming public and the sealer. Complaints that appear warranted will be nvestigated on application."

PITCHED LOSING GAME.

Hilmer Leaf Allowed Only Six Hits, but Was Defeated by Marinette.

Hilmer Leaf, Negaunce's star pitcher, vas in the box at Rapid River Sunday or Rapid River in a game against Marinette. He was in good form, but errors at critical stages aided the visitors to secure the big end of a 5 to 3 score. The game, which was played in an alnost continual downpour of rain, was a oitchers' battle. Leaf allowed but six hits, two of them of the scratch variety and he struck out nine Marinette batsmen. He gave bases on balls and made urler, allowed but two bits and fanner even men. He gave bases on balls to

Einar Swanson, the Ishpeming twirler who is captain of the Rapid River team, was unable to pitch because of an injury to his throwing arm, and played first base. Rapid River made two o its scores in the first two innings darinette got to Leaf in its half o the fourth inning and put three runs across the plate. Rapid River tied the score in that inning. Then neither eam scored until the eighth, when Mari ette made two runs on one hit and two

Sunday's contest was the first defeat in which Leaf has figured this season.

NEW TEAM ORGANIZED.

A baseball team to be known as the Buffaloes has been organized and ha cheduled several games. Sunday it will meet the Salisbury team of Isn peming at the Negaunee mine diamond The Buffaloes' line-up will be as fol lows: Charles Polala, catcher; Pete Peterson and Jack Richart, pitchers; Os ear Danielson, first base; William Muck, second base; Sam Anderson, third base; Carl Johnson, shortstop; Duncan Simu, center field; Chris Peterson, left field and Gust Danielson, right field.

LOCAL LACONICS.

R. S. Archibald is spending a fee days on business at Duluth.

Mrs. Edward Charles, of Chisholn dinn., is visiting Mrs. Charles Martel.

Arthur Poali has returned from a w days' business visit at Calumet. Al Willman and Leslie Gaffney have one to Milwaukee, to spend a few days

Mrs. Charles H. Lawry, of Hibbing Minn., is the guest of Godfrey Troto chaud and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neshitt depart d last evening for (hicago, where the will spend a few weeks,

Claude Murray has returned to ht ome at Michigamme, after a few days visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Peter Trudell, Sr., and Mr. and

John Bath and Athanasius Broad will leave tomorrow merning for Houghton

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holmes, wh

ave been the guests of S. S. Mitchell nd families, have returned to the ome at Hamilton, Out. Miss Julia Theoboldt, who has been isiting with Miss Carrie Flemic for the

oast few days, returned yesterday to

er home at Marquette, Andrew Olson, a former Negaunee res lent, who spent the past few days here isiting with Negaunce relatives and

riends, left in his actomobile yesterday or his home or Wakefield. Peter Lofberg, a former Negaunce res-

lent who left here nearly thirty years go, was the guest of Charles Johnson and family over the weekend. Mr. Lofberg, who now lives at Ironwod, was an morning from a successful fishing trip early settler in Negaunce. William J. Thomas, Thomas Abbott

and James Watters will leave today for Houghton to attend the Sons of St. learge reunion as delegates from English Oak lodge. A large number of the

at the Property-Equipment Is Modern.

Such rapid development work has been one at the Carpenter mine at Crystal Falls the last few months that the indications now are it will become one range. Several Negaunee people are interested in the fee of the mine. A one eventh share of it is owned by the Julius Jacobson estate.

The mine is said to be one of the

best equipped properties in the Menomince range district and the most modern methods are used in mining. It has been nerchants, manufacturers of weights leased by the M. A. Hanna company from the fee owners. Although the mine has not been fully completed operations are far enough ahead to provide a good output of ore should occasion warrant. An 88,000 ton stockpile will be disposed of before the close of the season, it is expected. No ore has been shipped yet from the property.

The Carpenter is under the manage ment of James D. Ireland, of Duluth Alfred Martin is the superintendent Captain Creer, formerly of Ishpeming. has charge of the mining work. Su perintendent Martin and Captain Creer tre both wellknown mining men. They ods. It needs a certain interest on have worked in the Lake Superior dis

> A feature of the surface equipment at the mine is the dry, which is one of the most modern in the upper peninsula The building is forty feet wide and eighty feet long. It is equipped with steel lockers and is furnished with nower baths, toilets and other accom-The main shaft is 435 feet west of

> the ore body and is about 350 feet deep. There are a number of sub-levels from the main level. The ore is taken out clean from all the stopes. In many of the stopes the earth overburden can e seen. In others the ore is taken out to within four or five feet of the overburden. While this manner of mining equires more timber the operators are ewarded with a large tonnage

> Three crews of trammes handle the e on the sub-levels. An electr'e haulage system is used to carry the ore from the main drifts to the shatt.

An unusual and unique feature of the railway. tine is the underground dining room, located in a big rock room, which was originally cut out for a pump room. The room is ventilated by an air shaft. There are a concrete floor, electric lights and other conveniences. The miners' dinner pails are taken down from the surface boxes made for that purpose. After linner the pails are taken back to the

English Oak lodge will enter a degree

Mr. and Mrs. John Koivila, 558 Case street, are the parents of a daughter. F. C. Barnhart, of Escanaba, was s ousiness caller in the city yesterday. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Fallstrom, 315 Tobin street. John Reinhardt is here from Beacon

to visit his grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Gaffney. John Fahey has returned from reckend visit with relatives and friends

Fred Gullackson has returned from Detroit, where he spent the past two weeks, visiting.

Miss Jean Currie, of Iron River, is the guest of Henry Trevarrow and family for a few days. R. N. Payette and James Boone, o

Detroit, are spending a few days in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. William Boase, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann and Charles Kirk patrick spent yesterday at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mann will leave

today for Bessemer. Mr. Mann recently

esigned as pharmacist for F. E. Tomp Mr. and Mrs. Hugo G. Muck and son, Frank, have gone to Oshkosh, Wis., to spend a week visiting with relatives and

Andrew Sweet, who is a student at he Michigan College of Mines, Hough

ton, spent Sunday here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trevarrow and hildren arrived home Sunday evening rom an automobile trip to Rockland

nd Ontonagon. The Misses Mae DeTourville and Beradette Lemere have returned from Chicago, where they spent the past several weeks visiting.

Mrs. Thomas Cervenyak and son Thomas, departed yesterday afternoon for Detroit, to join Mr. Cervenyak, who has secured a position there

A number of Negaunee and Ishpem ing Masons and their ladies are plan ning on attending the Patrol party, to e given Friday evening at Marquette. Harry Rigg was the guest yesterday

relatives and friends at Marquette. Leslie and Violet Edwards have re orned from a visit with Samuel Ben nett and family at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Doty, of Mun-

ings-spent Sunday and yesterday hers as the guests of C. V. R. Townsend and family. They motored back to Munising yesterday in their Buick run-A meeting of the Scandinavian Aid

and Fellowship society will be held Wednesday evening at the Scandinave an hall. The members of the Order of Owls meet at Williams' hall tomorrow evening. Patrick Dowd returned vesterday

at Sand River. He brought back one of the largest brook trout seen in Negaunce in several years. The fisa tipped the scales at three and one-quarter pounds

Mrs. Rosa L. Marden will leave today society's members will leave the latter for Oshkosh, Wis., where she will spend part of the week to attend the reunion. The remainder of the summer visiting at

- STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF -THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

Negaunee, Michigan

At the close of business June 23, 1915

Undivided Profits

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts ... \$320,487.01 Capital Stock paid in .. \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds, 197,848,30 Surplus Fund 25,000.00

3,750.00 Reserved for Interest. 4.722.70 Circulation 100,000,00 Cash and Exchange ... 58,146.16 Deposits 392,094.98

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

DIRECTORS:

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

E. N. Breitung, C. Meilleur, H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller, Philip Levine, J. H. Sawbridge

H. C. Wagner.

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Mrs. Flick, who has been visiting with double and single carriages, a fine double arness, and several other sets of harnesses Mrs. Marden for the past week, will ccompany her.

Ernest Johnson, who has been foreman or Fred E. King, the contractor, the last year, left yesterday for Sault Ste-Marie, where he will become a foreman or L. E. Chaussee, who has the contract to erect the new high school there Mr. Johnson's family will join him at Sault Ste. Marie in a few weeks.

he home of her brother, Harry Flick.

Bank Building ..

Federal Reserve Stock.

John Happamaki, a wellknown Ne gaunce Finn, who has resided here for he past twenty years, died Sunday norning at the Negaunee hospital where he had been a patient for the past month with liver trouble. He was forty-five years old and is survived by widow in Finland, a son in Negaunce daughter at Munising and a sister who resides in the copper country.

Harry A. Smith, instructor at the righ school playgrounds, has arranged schedule of games for the playground baseball league for this week. ifternoon at 3 o'clock the War Eagles and Trojans will play and tomorrow a t rnoon there will be a game between the Dreadnaughts and Invauers. The Bomb Bombs and Destroyers will meet Thursday afternoon and Friday the Invincibles

will play the winner of today's contest. A farewell dancing party and marshmallow roast were held last evening at Cleveland Park in honor of Leslie Ed-19 wards, who has been visiting here from ! Duluth. Mr. Edwards will leave today. The party was attended by about forty of the young man's Negaunce and Ishpeming friends, Mr. Edwards has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Bluff street. He is employed on the Duluth & Iron Range

SHANNON.

The Shannon Copper company produced its usual 1,000,000 pounds of copper in June-1,018,000 pounds, to be intake over four or five menths, howexact, which compares with 1,012,000 ever, to put Shannon in shape to pay ands in May. Final figures for June have not been compiled, but cost or ent is over \$400,000, which is a reasonproduction was not far from the May able amount for a company of Shanigure of 12.83 cents per pound. On this non's size to keep on hand, so that basis the June earnings should have virtually the task now is to accumubeen at least \$65,000, the company ce ceiving an average of 19.47 cents per railway company bonds. Barring acciound for its copper. In May not earn- dents, Shannon ought to be once more ngs were \$59,000 with copper averaging 181/2 cents. On the basis of 20-cent copper and present costs and output Shannon therefore is earning nearly \$3 per share on its 300,000 shares outstanding; but it does not appear prob- by having "sat in a draft" is more than ble that dividends will be resumed in likely the result of disordered kidneys. the near future. The directors adhere Foley Kidney Pills promptly relieve to the decision that the \$198,000 Shan- backache, sore or stiff muscles and non-Arizona Railway bonds either joints, rheumatism, and sleep disturbshould be retired or the funds put in hand ing bladder ailments. They put the for that purpose before the dividena kidneys in sound, healthy condition. mestion is approached. With a con- Sold everywhere.

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Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negannee, Mich.

tinuation of present earnings, it should dividends. The working capital at p late \$198,000 with which to retire the on the dividend list before the end of 1915:

SUMMER ACHES AND PAINS.

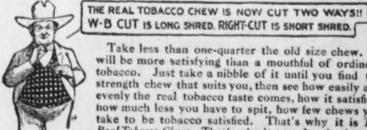
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A little chew of pure, rich, mellow tobacco-seasoned and sweetened just enough-cuts out so much of the grinding and spitting.



Take less than one-quarter the old size chew. It will be more setisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just take a nibble of it until you find the strength chew that suits you, then see how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to be tobacco satisfied. That's why it is The Real Tobacco Chew. That's why it costs less in the end.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up. An excess of licorice and sweetening makes you spit too much. One small chew takes the place of two big

chews of the old kind. 66 Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.);

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COMMISSION

Mayor Begole Is Corresponding in the Hope of Being Able to Buy in the Last \$5,000 of \$25,-000 Securities That Will Mature

City in Admirable Financial Con- at Lake Eric ports. dition, as Its Indebtedness Is Not Heavy and in the Electric Power and Water Plants It Has Two Assets of Great Value.

In pursuance of the policy of the commission to clean up the outstanding city bonds as fast as they can be bought in Mayor Begole is now corresponding with the hope of securing the surrender b their holders of \$5,000 of water bonds that will be due April 1, 1916. Of \$25, 000 of bonds that were due on this date \$20,000 have already been retired by the commission, and if it is possible to buy in the remaining \$5,000 the commission will have established the unique record of cleaning up the entire issue before its maturity. The money necessary to take up the remaining \$5,000 of bonds now stands to the credit of the water department, earnings made by the plant during the past several months.

"It is profitable for the city to buy in these bonds as rapidly as possible a member of the commission explaine last evening. "While we are allowe interest on our balances by the banks the interest does not offset when w there is a net gain for every thousand dollars retired. It will be the policy of the commission to reduce the indebted ness as rapidly as the earnings of the

municipal plants will permit. "Marquette is in a fortunate financial position. In fact, there are few cities of its class that are so well off. Th outstanding bonded indebtedness is un der \$300,000 at present, though the is sne of \$140,000 school bonds recently voted will raise it to nearly \$400,000. all but instantly killed, was received But this latter figure is not excessive for a city of Marquette's resources. And ray was popular alike with his superiors against the honds can be placed the in his fellow employes and his other ac come of the two live wire plants, the quaintances water and electric power plants, with net earnings of between \$50,000 and of men working on a L. S. & I. bridg \$60,000 annually. The application of about two miles this side of Eagle Miles these earnings to the retirement of the The accident occurred about 200 yards bonds for a period of six years would east of this bridge, near the location of not fall far short of cleaning up the a fill on the South Shore where a new entire outstanding indebtedness. Of culvert had recently been put in. It is course it will not be possible to use all the earnings in this manner, and it there to look over the construction of would not be possible to buy all the the culvert. bonds in if it could be done, but many of them will be retired before maturity. and in the meantime the plants will be approached this curve just about the

what to do with the earnings of the city plants will be a question that will the South Shore track at this point, ap demand settlement. It is easy to see that the time is not far off when by applying them to general city purposes direct taxation in the city can be the track without having knowledge

May Adopt Ordinance.

The commission was in session for a struck by the pilot of the locomotive, few minutes last evening. There was informal discussion of a request of Mrs. LaRochelle for authorization to build a store front at her residence property on Ridge street, near the corner of Front. opposite the library. She desies to build out to the sidewalk line, and has submitted to the commission drawings of an attractive front that she proposes to missioners had last evening indicated that it will probably be decided to draft an ordinance providing a general rme for the provision of store fronts in residence districts. The commissioners believe that this would be the most satisfactory manner of disposing of the question raised by Mrs. LaRochelle,

ORE ON DOCKS REDUCED.

July 1 Amount Was Somewhat Less Than on Same Day a Year Ago.

An increased consumption of ore at the furnaces, and thus better prospect of lively demand at the mines of the Oliver H. Clish, Harvey. Telephone upper peninsula ranges, is indicated by 1192-F5.

figures that show that whereas there was in June a shipment from the upper lake ports over 500,000 tons in excess figures that show that whereas there lake ports over 500,000 tons in excess of the shipment for the same month in 1914, the supply of ore in stock at the Lake Eric ports was slightly smaller dy I than on the corresponding date

Lake Erie docks shipped 3,794,826 tons o the furnaces last month and in June 1914, the movement was 3,096,705 tons On July 1, the docks were bolding 6 20,524 tons, against 6,197,463 tons a year

Conneaut leads in receipts for Junnd for the season. Ashtabula is see ond in both and Cleveland a close third neluding ore handled at Tonawanda and on April First of Next Year. Port Colborne, Buffalo is fourth, Out a total of 6,005,091 tons shipped dur June, 4,888,450 tons were received

The receipts in gross tons at the dif rent ports follow: Buffalo, 646,675; crie, 42,075; Conneaut, L386,048; Ashtaula, 946,437; Fairport, 263,842; Cleve land, 859,393; Lorain, 570,070; Huron 96,785; Toledo, 67,125—total, 4,888,450 'oneault was first, Ashtabula second and Cleveland third in shipments to the fur taces in June.

The freight market is without change The ore movement is growing but more shippers boats are going up light or account of scarcity of coal and there is not much increase in the demand for ore tonnage. A number of steamers that have earried coal all season were sen back light in the last few days. Cargoes are scarce at the lower lake end of the route and it is not expected the move ment will be any better this mentl Grain men are not seeking tonnage, and most of the boats are on the market

POPULAR RAILROAD

Yesterday Afternoon in Front of Oncoming Train.

The news of the death yesterday aftrnoon of John Murray, bridge foreman for the L. S. & I. railway, who was struck by the South Shore passenger train due here at 2:45 o'clock, and was yesterday with much regret, as Mr. Mur

Mr. Murray was in charge of a gan surmised that Mr. Murray had gon

A little west of the fill is a left hand vented Mr. Murray from hearing the on oming South Shore train, and he reaches of its approach. Fireman Dunleavey sav him, but before anything could be done he had stepped on the track and was

being hurled down the embankment. The train was stopped as soon as this ould be done and Mr. Murray wa picked up. He was taken on the train, but passed away before the train reached the city. Both his legs and other hones were broken and he sus

tained severe internal injuries Mr. Murray had been in the employ of the L. S. & I. for eight years and prior to that he worked for the South Shore in the same capacity. He went to the South Shore from the Northwestern. He was a capable workman and and the full confidence of his superiors. Mr. Murray is survived by his widow and two sons, John, a student in the University of Minnesota, and Bryon, who attends the Michigan Agricultural colege. Mr. Murray was a member of the Masonic fraternity. An inquest will be

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COMING TO CITY

Niles, Here on 21st, Is Successor | Will Be Done Under Direction of to Beachey - Automobile Races on Program.

Leon Friedman is in the city, arregarded as the most spectacular and employed daring aviator giving performances in On the alterations to the building and is their principal aviator. Marquette is membership to borrow this sum. the only city in this part of the upper partures from the plans for the im

vill be run under the rules of the during the summer season. American Automobile association and will be open to competition by all prossional drivers.

ROCK SHIPPED BY WATER, Steamer Michigan Loaded 1.200 Tons for Fairport, O., Yesterday.

The Marquette Stone company yes-, where it is to be used for the wearng surface of a concrete highway. The Michigan, in addition to the trap rock, carried a cargo of ore for Fairport. oading in all nearly 10,000 tons,

The Marquette Stone company has sold some 6,000 tons to be used in Lax county, and additional water shipments will be made until this quantity is forwarded. The rock carried out of this curve, and the South Shore train port vesterday was the first that has The company is now shipping for some government work at the Soo, and both its quarries are being operated ful

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

The J. C. Lewis Jr., troupe, present most clever and entertaining acts seen ere in months, opened a three days engagement at the opera house last even The youngster who takes the incipal part is a comedian of unusual ability for one of so tender years, and is antics kept the house in an uproahe vandeville the last half of the week vill be furnished by Unada and Irving Terrible Night," a two-part drama eaturing King Baggott, Ned Reardon nd Frank Smith, and "Father's Money," a comedy in which Harry Myrs, Rosemary Theby and Brinsley shaw play the leading roles.

Gaby Deslys at the Delft.

The distinguished international dance ng star, Mile. Gaby Deslys, will make er debut to the Marquette motion pic ure public at the Delft today in the amous Players Film company's ortgcal and unique four-part feature, "Her 'riumph,' produced in Europe and reased through the Paramount Pictures In "Her Triumph" Mlie slys has many opportunities for pra-Pilcer, the dances through which she rang to world-wide fame. Gaby is a e screen subject, her finely chiselled atures and facial animation adapting emselves excellently to photoplay rtrayal, "Her Triumph" deals with the victory of good over evil. Mile Deslys portrays the character of the or little understudy to the famous Simonde, a favorite of the the Mlle. Deslys' name is known from oast to coast, and in both hemispheres ut her appearance in motion pictures placing her before millions to whom fame was before represented only the printed and spoken word. Her paracterization is said to be the most ersatile seen on the screen in months.

Williamson's Submarine Pictures. H. C. Brackett this morning gave to tures, says the Escanaba Mirror, Th famous divers and marine photog phers. Special apparatus was designed d made for this deep sea photograph d no expense was spared to make th tures instructive and entertaining ill of the views were taken around th tmuda and Bahama islands, where the ater is clear and deep and the forma ons and marine growth reach the max rum of scenie grandeur. The picture owing animal and vegetable life unde sea, the onlooker is held breathles the film discloses ancient wrecks eat beds of corals and sponges, million fish and schools of sharks. The last el, which is the most thrilling of the itire seven, shows a battle between a ative diver and a giant man-eating The pictures will be shown a the Delft theater, Marquette, on Thur-

Pittsburg is to have a Mystic Shrin

WORK AT MARQUETTE CLUB IS STARTED

John Godwin, President of the Organization.

Work has been started on improveanging with W. A. Ross, secretary or ments that will greatly increase the fathe Marquette County Agricultural so- cilities of the Marquette club and make ciety, for the appearance at the fair it a much more pleasing club home for grounds Wednesday, July 21, of Charles its members. They will, in fact, make Niles, a famous aviator, and a number, it one of the most attractive clubs in of motor car and motor cycle race driv-ers. The events will be similar to those carried on under direction of John Godput on at the fair grounds last summer, win, president of the club, who will or but in Mr. Niles the promoters are of ganize the force and do it with day la fering a much more notable performer bor. Yesterday some preliminary work than any seen on that occasion. Indeed, was started, and within a few days it since the death of Beachey Mr. Niles is expected to have several carpenters

this country. Mr. Friedman and his the new furnishings it is expected that associates booked Beachey last season, \$5,000 will be spent, the directors, reprior to his death, and this season Nies, cently having been authorized by the peninsula where he will appear. He and provements as first announced have the men associated with him in the pro- been decided on. It was first proposed gram will come here from Oshkosh and that the present reading room and gril will leave here for Calumet, the only should be thrown into one room, to be other place in the district they will fitted out as a dining room to which show. After the Calumet performance members might take their ladies, but they will go to Minneapolis to fill some now it is planned to provide accommodations for ladies on the second floor, Niles will unfold for the delectation in conjunction with the main dining of the Marquette crowd, according to room. The entire first floor of the clul Mr. Friedman, many of his hairraising will be given over to the members. Th stunts, demonstrating to the full the present reception room will be left wonderful exploits that can be accom- about as it is, though it may be decided olished with an aeroplane. Besides his to use it for a reading room. The prinusational aerial acrobatics he will race cipal improvement will be an addition gainst a fast motor, following the to the building at the rear, to provide ack closely and keeping close to the room for additional pool and billiard lriver's head. In connection with the tables, a new grill and a large addition erial program a series of spirited races to the main dining room on the second have to pay for carrying the bonds, and John Murray Stepped on Track will be put on, the whole affording an floor, which will open onto a roomy xcellent afternoon's sport. The races veranda that will be extensively used

The directors plan to refurnish the club throughout and by many small conveniences for the comfort of the members to greatly increase its comfort and popularity. It is expected that the work will be finished early in the fall.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 12.terday loaded 1,200 tons of trap rock [Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the Warner, 5; McGregor, 8:30; Byers, 9 rushed at the Sinclair quarry west of canals the last twenty four hours were: Ionic, 10; Augustus, 10:30; Baker, Marquette on the steamer Michigan, for The Juniata, Collinge, Squire, Lakeland, Northern King, Utley, 11:30; J. E. ipment to Fairport, O., where it will Samuel Mather, Empire City, 8 o'clock Upson, Harvester, 7; Mataafa, Victory, e transhipped to Perry, Lake county, last night; Yates, South American, 9:30; 2:30; Shenango, 3:30; large Livingstone, postoffices



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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

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

RESOURCES:			
doans	\$	787,396	81
Exchange and due from S. Treasurer		876,023 670,852 43,000 6,000	83
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Total LIABILITIES: Surplus and Profits 59,453 42 Discount Collected, not earned 64,043 28 \$ 273,496 70 Reserved to Pay Interest Reserved to Pay Taxes 5,631 57 National Bank Notes Outstanding. 141,300 00 Dividends Unpaid 6 00 Deposits 1,952,757 16 \$2,383,273 49

Total Designated United States Depositary. Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$250,000 OFFICERS: DIRECTORS:

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Black, Hill, 11:30; Corey, large W. E. W. F. Roberts, Palmer, LaSalle, 4; Mather, Saunders, midnight: Dickson, Pathfinder, Constitution, 5; Fairbairne John Owen, 1:30 a. m.; Oleott, Aztec, Hamiltonian, 6; Montana, 7. 2; Sam Morse, 2:30; Grammer, North Star, 3:30; Walter Scranton, Clas. M.

THE OTHER U. S. A.

The greater part of all the world's amber is found on a strip of Prussian coast between Memel and Cranz. For about thirty years the raw amber found The Union of South Africa was five or dup up has been the property of the years old on May 31. That other U. S. government, which keeps close watch A. has often caused trouble in foreign to see that every bit washeed up makes lits way to the proper authorities.

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