FRENCH AIRMEN DEAL BAD BLOW

Thirty-Five Aeroplanes Sweep Over German Lines of Communication and, Despite High Wind, Do Much Damage With Bombs-Invaders Report Further Advances

Russians Have Taken New Positions in Hills, and Now Await Move by Teutons, Expected Soon -Belief Is the Balkans Will Refuse the Alliance Allies' Offers.

Lordon, July 13, 10:45 p. m.—Beyond the German claim that they have made further progress in their attacks near Souchez, the French air raid on the German lines of communication serving the front in the Woevre and repulses by both has happened on the western war front.

over the railroad station serving the Calonne trench region and that of the Aprement forest. The wind was blowing forty miles an hour, the French re- to a New Orleans newspaper intimated White House statement was as follows: eighty miles north of Mexico City, had ligerents. port states, but despite this 171 bombs that he had placed a bomb aboard the were dropped and several fires were started. All the airmen returned.

MORE RUSSIAN SUCCESSES.

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In the east the operations are entering a new phase, the Russians having been successful in their counter offensive against the Austrians in the region of Krasnik. They have taken new positions in the hills to the north of that days, the Austrians cannot stop the victown and apparently are waiting for the torious Russian advance the whole front Austro-Germans to make a move. It tions south of Lublein the revictualling is not expected that this will be long de- of the armies has become impossible. layed, for General von Mackensen bas "A dispatch from Laibach says a had time to receive reinforcements and strong Italian cavalry patrol reconnoitsupplies of guns and ammunition for his ward Trieste and arrived within three next great effort to secure control of the miles of the town and then retired," Lublein-Uholm railway.

BALKANS MAY STAY NEUTRAL.

limelight as a result of the disclosures the Austro Wiman armirs launched poses of the government." manic allies. Confidence is expressed in "Tarnow marks one of the points of British, French and Italian circles that fartherest Russian advance, and, also, the Balkan states will not join the the point from which the Austro-German Austro-Germans, but it is considered drive began its sweep across Galicia. The little town is situated upon the Cracowlikely that owing to the failure of Rus- Lemberg trunk line railway, and upon a may decide to remain neutral.

VENIZELOS RENEWING ALLIANCE, verged for their campaign against the

mier, M. Venizelos, in anticipation of his return to power, has avranged to reorganize the Balkan alliance of the Balkan alliance of which to have lost his life during the Balkan alliance of which to have lost his life during the Balkan alliance of which to have lost his life during the Balkan alliance of which the Balkan alliance of been a supporter of the entente allies long, and, in event of such reorganization, it is suggested the Balkan states might the last mighty military campaign depossibly join this combination.

GERMANS BEATEN BACK.

A check to the army of the German by the French are told of in the latest French official communication,

between Binarville and Vienne le Chatheir retirement.

of the line in France and a bombardment acter so wildly odd as to make the sake of the effect they will have in the Associated Press)-The wartime Belgium, when the Germans again made mance, Brave, generous, eruel, diaboli- Great Britain and France. -The Kreuz activity of the British school girl is exuse of asphyxiating shells, are reported strong, learned, half devil and balf an- "Regarding the reception of the Ger- the first month of the war, and is now in the French communication.

ASSERTS KAISER SAID OCTOBER WILL SEE END OF TITANIC CONFLICT

London, July 14, 3:10 a. m. The Gercampaign through another winter, stated life of unbridled lust, and was attacked as far as possible, justified American inthat the war would end in October. The by the church for a long list of black, bankers are alleged to have declared that violent offenses. However, the tribute Germany's position would be difficult that the emperor is understood to have declared that the war would end in a pagan temple than of a Christian church."

Indeed the emperor is understood to have declared that the emperor is understood to have declared that the war would end in a pagan temple than of a Christian church. The newspaper restance is no talk of war. The newspaper restance is no talk of war. The newspaper restance is no talk of war. The newspaper restance is not talk of war.

TWO MORE LETTERS

Writer at New Orleans Again Signing "Pearce" Threatens Disaster to British Ships.

New Orleans, July 13.-Two more leters signed "Pearce," in which the writthreatens disaster to British merhant and mule ships, were delivered ere today by mail, one to an afternoon newspaper and the other to the chief of police. In both letters the writer demanded the release of Hans Halle, held in connection with receipt of a similar letter by the New Orleans Times-P: cayune Sunday night. Some, who have een watching the case closely, are infined to believe today's letters are a

Halle today appealed to the newspapers to state that he had nothing to do with the threats. The writer of today's letters stated that Erich Muener had 'taught him explosives from A to Z," and that by one of his methods he could low up the most of New Orleans with. in a few hours. He wrote that he wolud start at the criminal courts building. He added that ship captains were foolish to look for bombs on ships he intended to destroy, as his "methods were more modern," and more certain. He writhe is mad. Halle is held as a dangerous and suspicious character.

No Word From Howth Head.

Norfolk, Va., July 13,-No word han been received here tonight from the sides of the usual daily attacks, little British steamer Howth Head, enroute from New Orleans for Dublin and Bel- president would return to Washington Thirty-five French aeroplanes swept fast via Norfolk, but agents for the steamer said she was not expected until his cabinet. It indicated that the pres-Thursday. The agents said they feit but little apprehension for the vessel's

AUSTRO GERMANS CAN'T GET FOOD FOR ARMIES ON RUSSÍAN FRONTIER

Geneva, via Paris, July 13, 2 p. m. disputch from Innsbrucke says: "Archduke Joseph Ferdinand is expected today at Cracow to preside over a war council. If, within the next few will retreat. Since the loss of the posi-

scription.

ancient Polish capital.

stretches. veloped, is situated in the northern the secretary's desire to study the probplain, near the confluence of the Biala lem seriously and form his own concta- eral Carranza's men, who killed fourteen FAVORS PRESERVING with the Dunajec river, a tributary of sions before exchanging views with the looters and made 120 prisoners. the Vistula. The Vistula lies about president. It is assumed, however, that forms the Galicia-Russian-Poland border. Mr. Wilson will return here the last of ELECTRIC-CHARGED FENCE erown prince in the Argonne forest and Nearly half of the town's population of the week and that the subject will be the forced retirement of the Germans in 32.960 are Jews. It had a growing in- laid before the cabinet next Tuesday, the face of an energetic counter attack dustry before the war, its chief manufacture being that of agricultural implements, for use upon the fertile fields of northern Galicia. There were also im-The Germans, it is asserted had at portant flour, glass and lumber manutacked with heavy forces from the road facturers. The town possesses a ca-

> cal in his cunning and cynical strategy, Zeitung says: gel, and all the shades between Sigis-

even if the war was brought to an end that he paid to scholarship was genuine. immediately and an indemnity obtained and between intrigues, military duties land his crimes he spent his time with but that if the war was prolonged the philosophers, savants and artists. He

TELL OF BOMB PLANS PRESIDENT

Toward German Submarine War sweeping through America."

View Situation Seriously-Secretary Lansing Regards Problem as Fraught With Possibilities. for playing politics."

Washington, July 13.—The first official VILLA'S FORCES President Wilson for dealing with the situation that has arisen between Germany and the United States came tonight in a telegram from Cornish, N. H., to Secretary Tumulty, stating that the soon to lay the entire subject before

REPLY AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

as did high officials in Washington.

LANSING SAYS SITUATION GRAVE.

forty-eight miles west of Cracow, that Lansing and other members of the cab. late yesterday afternoon. the Russian armies of invasion con- inet who are here hold this view, but are giving no intimations of how they think "From Tarnow, the northern Austhe problem should be dealt with. Mr.

"The little city, with whose recapture mer capitol. This program conforms to herents for the purpose of looting. The note, and a score of others.

COMMENT OF GERMAN PRESS.

3:15 a. m.—The conflicting reports of many persons are being killed by a high city hail of Arras. One proposition is thedral in modified Gothic style, and the reception of Germany's note to the voltage of electric wire fence which has to leave the ruins of the Rheims cathesome interesting baronial ruins, these United States government concerning been constructed by the Germans along dral as they stand and build a new one teau as far as the region of Taute Cha- latter connected with 800 years of Polish Germany's submarine warfare still kept the entire border. Every morning, it is on the site of the archbishop's palace vauchee, after a preliminary bombard history.

a majority of the afternoon newspapers dozen to a dozen character, in which as "Ferocious, treacherous, vindictive, culphysiating shells were used. The tured, forceful and progressive, the great from commenting on it. Exceptions to gian peasants, including women and chilfamily of the Malatesta, the Wrong- the rule are the Kreuz Zeitung, the dren, who, during the night, had at-French line bent at several places under heads, so genuinely a product of whim- Tages Zeitung and the Boersen Zeitung, tempted to cross the fence and were the vicious attack, but its counter at sical, beautiful, contradictory Italia, which express the belief that British and tack stopped the Germans and competted came into power in Fimini during the French news agencies have nurposely setwelfth century. Lords of the Castle French news agencies have purposely seof Verruchio, the Wrongheads, brought lected unfavorable editorial expressions Artillery duels on several other sectors forth in one of their violent race a char- from the American newspapers for the

POINTS TO "ADVANTAGES."

views again the alleged advantages of fered by the note, which it thinks will be accepted even if the proposals hav been altered slightly.

"It is not surprising," says the Boersen Zeitung, "that London and Paris, which had great hopes of Washington entering the conflict, are not satisfied with the answer and disappointed that Germany refused to comply with the American demands. We cannot believe that the clear propositions of our gov ernment can have failed to make an im-Announcement from Cornish, N. pression, therefore we await calmly the Secretary of War Garrison Ac- Ont., opposite here, where they arrived

H., Indicates Mr. Wilson Has American answer. We will not allow Renter's to lead us astray or believe by Not Yet Arrived at Decision as the press quotations that a storm of into the Policy of the Government dignation at 'German barbarism' is "The press chorus of Great Britain,

France and vassal states," the Tages Statement Sets at Rest Reports Zeitung says, "pursues its objects, so far That Chief Executive Does Not as the United States is concerned, so transparently that one can really assume that Washington should see its purpose. We cannot blame our enemies, however

CAPTURE TOWN NEAR CAPITAL

ident has not yet arrived at a decision tonight telegraphed Enrique C. Llorente, posts with companies holding large musafety, although the writer of a letter as to the policy of the government. The his representative here, that Queretaro, "Referring to statements appearing in been captured by his troops and that the certain morning newspapers with refer- forces of General Obregon, the Carranza ence to the attitude of the president to- commander, were now completely isolatward the reply of the German govern- ed from Vera Cruz. The message from ment, Secretary Tumulty this evening General Villa was dated today at San gave out the following telegram which Jose Iturbe, which is in the neighborhood he had received from the president: of Queretavo. No details were given.

ZAPATA MEN AVOIDED DISORDER.

Washington, July 13 - A delayed caof the arrival of the official text of the blegram from the Brazilian minister at of new ones should be done. German note, I have given the matter Mexico City received by the state dethe closest attention, keeping constantly partment late today stated that in evac-

OF RUSSIANS' ADVANCE | inet and that there will be as prompt | forces has not yet entered the city, but | met with unanimous approval. an announcement as possible of the pur- General Pablo Conzales, commanding the Mr. Edison having consented to take land, Calif., for grand trustee to succession of the government, they are The statement set at rest reports that the suburbs granting amnesty triotic duty. Secretary Daniels now is Roumania alternative concessions either Lemberg and beyond, forms the subject the president already had made up his to all who will surrender and lay down preparing to invite others among noted William Lown, of Saginaw, Mich., as and even before the trouble arose the to continue neutral or join with the Gerdid not view the situation as seriously guarantees the life and property of for- in the work. He would not say yes or chosen for the 1916 reunion. eigners and Mexicans.

of the state of Hildalgo, is now in charge er members of the advisory board only Official opinion here continued to re- of the national palace. The city coun- after their acceptances had been received. sia to hold Galicia and Bukowina they branch toward the south. It was here, gard the situation as grave. Secretary cil turned over its authority to him MANY INVENTORS SUGGESTED.

SAID WORK OF GERMANS

BRITISH SCHOOL GIRLS' WORK.

London, July 2.— Correspondence of triotic union, which was started during man note in America, several additional organized in 325 girls' schools in all heads, expressed the threefold soul of reports from British sources are now at parts of the county. The girls act in of Judiciary at Edinburgh. The verse in Italy, the Borgia, the Machievelli, and the Borgia, the B sents about a dozen short sentences from are connected with local military hospi-"Sigimondo was a leader in the early as many American papers. Were these tals and have assisted in equipping Remaissance, a scholar and an artist. He built in 1438 the castle, of which part remains, which was once held to be of the thought of the American press as other necessaries. One school has supman emperor, according to the Times, which was onee held to be an interview in order to large the should have to discard every the s had insisted on an interview in order to spirit, in the re-establishment of a scipoint out to the emperor the financial ence and an art without the constrainord in over 300 years, is that of Martin establishment of a receipt system for difficulties of the situation and the grave ing bonds of the church. Yet be mur- of the German people is that we showed good wishes. In other schools, the girls Ryan. It is charged that his brother's parcel post packages similar to that emrisks attending the pursuance of the dered three wives in succession, lived a in our note an earnest desire to meet, have organized to do the mending for wife became his affinity. He was achospitals and camps. One of the activities cused under the old King James statute. In all the schools enrolled in the union Ivor Forsythe Grant contended, for Ryan, consists of learning and practicing all that verse sixteen was limited in its apkinds of domestic work so as to set plication to a regular type of polyandry older women free to do work that girls where brothers had a common wife, a The Kreuz Zeitung then reproduces the contributed lavishly to various funds, tent among the ancient Canaanites. German empire would become utterly built the Church of St. Francesco at editorials quoted by Reuter's, but draws and half-holidays have been given up Mr. Grant translated the verse to mean. bankrupt. It was in reply to these Rimini, a strange work of classic art, consolation from the admission of the to set free other people, both men ant "Thou shalt not marry thy brother's + representations, according to the Times, built by plunder, and sanctifying its London Times that there is little indica- women, for war work. Several schools wife," and he asserted that no crime +

WOULD ENLARGE

to Take Proffered Positions

Cabinet Executive Believes That Safety of Country Depends on the Development of Gun Fac-

ipon the adequate development of its dollars. Lieutenant Colonel Otis C. Horney and day. Major William A. Phillips of the army ELKS ARE FLOURISHING Washington, July 13.—General Villa ordnance bureau, who have been offered

CHOICE OF EDISON APPROVED.

with every source that would throw as their ammunition lasted, the Zapata of the country to aid in working out There is a surplus of light on the situation; that so soon as forces had departed quickly, heeding the naval problems, as proposed by Secre- treasury of the grand lodge while sub- of trade and the board has referred the the secretary of state and I have both appeals of the diplomatic corps not to tary Daniels, was widely discussed today ordinate lodges have net assets of \$26, matter for settlement by one of the maturely considered the situation I shall carry out threats of fighting in the by officials of both the army and navy 515,739. maturely considered the situation I shall carry out threats of fighting in the go to Washington to get into personal streets and vengeance on foreigners. The selection of Thomas A. Edison session only two contests developed.

A very serious view is taken of the selection of Thomas A. Edison session only two contests developed. conference with him and with the cab- The main body of General Carranza's as head of the civilian advisory board Edward Masters, of Charleroi, Pa., de-

no to a dozen names suggested to him, WOMAN TELLS IN COURT Alfredo Machuca, a former governor declaring he would make known the oth-

return to power, has arranged to reorganize the Balkan alliance, of which he was the initiator.

M. Venizelos has the initiator.

The miles, 104 miles, 104 miles to Permyst and sixty miles from the famous fortress to have lost his life during the fighting.

To the mirders.

The hearing had been set for early in the solution of the voluntary system; which is to have lost his life during the fighting.

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The Mex with here and there hill-broken dent has definitely abandoned the idea membership is made up principally of tion experts; J. B. Walker, editor of a until evening. Among those called to be useful, should it be found necessary

FRANCE'S WAR RUT

Paris, July 1,- (Correspondence of the men. the Associated Press.) - The Croix &: ON BELGIAN DUTCH LINE Pierre, a society that was organized in France a short time before the war broke out with the object of protecting historical edifices, is interesting it The Hague, via London, July 13, 10:05 | self in the fate of the important archi-Berlin, July 13, via London, July 14, p. m —Reports received from the Bell tectural monuments such as the Rheims gian Dutch frontier are to the effect that cathedral, Soissons cathedral, and the war leaves them, "lest France forget." The society also protests against any reprisals on German architectural treasures. When the time comes to rebuil1 any of the ruined cities and towns, the society urges that there be no more streets of six yards width and no more schools without adequate playgrounds.

QUEER CASE IN SCOTCH COURT.

A curious controversy as to the actual meaning af a certain verse in the Old Testament has arisen in the High Court Scotland in the reign of King James VI | length and girth of eighty-four inches his brother's widow was sentenced to and sized fruit and berry crates. The death, and the same sentence was passed old limit was seventy-two inches length

CREW OF THE CHOCTAW ALL ARE SAFE IN PORT

Captain Fox and His Men Picked Up by the Steamer Which Rammed His Ship.

Port Huron, Mich., July 13 .- Captain harles Fox and crew, of the steamer noctaw, of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron npany, laden with coal upbound, hich was cut in two off Presque Iste, in Lake Huron, during a fog Monday morning, are safe in port at Sarnia, cepts the Resignation of Two today aboard the steamer Wahcondah, the Canada Steamship Lines, Lt1 Army Officers to Permit Them The Choctaw sank immediately after collision with the Wahcondah. The lat-With War Munitions Companies ceived a large hole in her side, it is said, but watertight compartments kept her afloat.

hoctaw sank so quickly that some of the crew could not reach lifeboats and were compelled to jump overboard. The tories-Explosives Capacity Now lake was comparatively calm, however, Only Three Million Pounds. and they succeeded in keeping affort until rescued by boats from the Canadian vessel. The loss of the Choctaw Washington, July 13.—On the theory \$125,000, while the damage to the Wahhat the safety of the country may rest | condah will amount to several thousand

and decided to accept the resignations of bers of the crew left for their homes to-

THEIR REPORTS SHOW: MEMBERSHIP IS 442,658

It was learned today that reports and Protective Order of Elks is in a reached the unprecedented figure of nearhave reached Washington that Germany flourishing condition both as to finances by £600,000,000 (\$3,000,000,000). alone is consuming smokeless powder at and membership, according to reports the rate of hundreds of millions of submitted today at the annual session of pounds a year. The total present ca- the grand lodge of the order. Fred C Robinson, grand secretary; Charles A. pacity of the United States for military White, grand treasurer; the board of powder production is said to be not over grand trustees and the committee on 3,000,000 pounds annually and Secretary auditing made their reports. During the further cheers by the statement that in Garrison believes that anything the gov- year ending April 1, 1915, 43,085 mem- view of the failure of the South Wales ernment can do to encourage the expaning the total membership to 422,658. sion of present plants or the building There were 16,228 members dropped from the rolls; 232 expelled; 7.843 di- erument had decided to apply to the min-

feated Major John B Jeffery, of Oak- promise, for even in the face of the de-

WHAT SHE REMEMBERS OF TWO MURDERS IN 1868

Bedford, Ia., July 13,-Mrs, Marta Among the names suggested to Mr. Porter, of Quitman, Mo., repeated on ONE FOREIGNER, SWISS, KILLED. Daniels as possible members of the new the witness stand here tonight her coboard were those of Charles P. Steinmetz, ber, 1868 in connection with the mur- without portfolio, stated that twenty-Several small skirmishes which took one of the world's authorities on elect ders of Nathaniel Smith, a Missouri Dardanelles, where they are unofficial trian railway runs east and south Lansing and his assistant have been canthrough Jaroslan to the fortress, vassing the entire field of law and pol- sulted in the killing of Zapata strag- ventor and maker of guns and explosion to 440,000 men) are now in ly reported to have gained Turkish trenches, would change the situation. It temberg. The way from Tarnow to the heat of the he also is said that the former Greek pre- Lemberg, which the German armies cov-

of summoning Mr. Lansing to the sumof sejentific magazine and an inventor of testify was Samuel Anderson, whose
plans for a suit against the aged deto introduce compulsory military service, fendants by which he sought to get part of \$90,000, said to have been buried THAW CASE TO JURY on a farm near Siam, Ia., caused the investigation that led to the arrest of

RUMORED THAT MOBS PLAN TO LYNCH FRANK: MILITIA HELD READY

canies of state militia at Macon were or his liberty restored. The case most readiness to proceed to the Milledge- a verdict returned probably during the ville state farm, where Leo M. Frank is afternoon. confined. Governor Harris announced John B. Stanchfield, chief counsel 100 the action after reports had been cir- Thaw, stated he would require about culated that an effort was on foot to fifteen minutes for reading at the openattack the prison and lynch Frank, ing session tomorrow morning No oths Roads to Milledgeville from Atlanca, er witnesses, he said, would be called. Marietta and other towns were guarded | A new angle as to the mental calibre tonight by county police. Frank recent- of Thaw was given by Dr. Austin Flint, y began serving a life term for the an alienist, who resumed the stand tomurder of Mary Phagan after his sen- | day, Dr. Flint told the court that Thaw tence of death was commuted by Gov- had attempted to hypnotize him. Judge ernor Slaton.

INCREASES THE SIZE OF PARCEL POST PACKAGES TO EIGHTY FOUR INCHES

In 1624 a man who had taken up with which will permit the mailing of stand-The present case, the fourth on recopostmaster general also authorized the

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 13.—The following is the weather bureau's + forecast for Upper Michigan: * Cloudy and cooler Wednesday; * probably followed by showers;

FORCE MIN TO GO TO WORK

Failure of Underground Laborers in South Wales to Reach Agreement on Wages and End the Strike Will Cause Enforcement of the Munitions of War Act.

According to the report of Captain D. This Makes It an Offense for F. Cornett, of the Wahcondah, the Anyone to Participate in the Stoppage of Industry - Contributions to the War Loan Total \$3,000,000,000, It Is Announced.

London, July 13, 10:45 p. m .- The session of parliament today was marked by a series of most important announceupon the adequate development of its commercial gun ammunition factories a beam of 38 feet and a depth of 23 of commons had, at the suggestion of Secretary Garrison announced today he feet. She was built in 1892. The mem- Premier Asquith, who moved it in an eloquent speech, passed a resolution expressing gratification at the success of General Louis Botha in conquering German Southwest Africa.

The chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald McKenna, announced that the Los Angeles, July 13.—The Benevolent subscriptions to the new war loan had

TO FORCE MINERS TO WORK.

The president of the board of trade, Walter Runeiman, aroused the house to bers were admitted to the order, bring- coal owners and miners to reach an agreement on the wage dispute, the govmitted and there were 4,701 deaths. Thus ling industry the munitions of war act. the net increase in membership was 14,. This makes it an offense to take part Mobilization of the inventive genius 081. Ten new lodges wer added bring- in a strike or lockout, until the differ-There is a surplus of \$694,547 in the ences have been reported to the board methods prescribed by the act.

refusal of the miners to accept a cor younger miners, which eventually made it necessary for the government to stop recruiting in the mining district of

OVER 400,000 MEN AT FRONT.

In the house of lords the Marquis of collections of what she saw in Septem- Lansdowne, a member of the cabinet two or twenty-three British divisions ing in the country would not much longer telerate the anomolies and injus-

TODAY, MOST LIKELY; CALLED A HYPNOTIST

New York, July 13 .- The state rested late today in the sanity trial of Harry K. Thaw, the jury's verdict in which, if approved by Judge Hendrick, will determine whether the slaver of Stanford Atlanta, Ga., July 13.-Three com- White shall be returned to Matteawan ordered held at their armory tonight m | likely will reach the jury tomorrow and

Hendrick regarded the alienist with some interest, then asked if he really believed Thaw was trying so-ca ed hypnotic powers. With great emphasis Dr. Flint repeated his statement declaring Thaw has stared at him for fifteen minutes at a time. The court's gavel Washington, July 13. Postmaster was used vigorously to restore quiet,

PORTUGUESE POLITICIAN IS DEAD AT LISBON

Madrid, via Paris, July 13, 9:45 p. ma -Dr. Alfonso Costa, loader of the Portuguese Democrats, is dead at Lisbon.

Dr. Costa for years hus been res garded as one of the strongest men poitically in Portugal,

SAYLOR AND WHITE DRAW.

Boston, July 13. Charlie White, the hicago contender for the lightweight title, and Milbure "Vorne" Savior, of Indianapolis, boxed twelve rounds to a + draw tonight. Many of those who saw * the battle gave it as their opinion that * Saylor had the better of White in a ++++++++++++++++ majority of the rounds.

TIMELY QUIPS

Difficult.

Alienistic.

Creditable.

at the end of it. - Cleveland Leader.

An Italian officer intimates that

America is living in "a fool's paradise,"

Fearful.

A Chicago man sent a \$1,100 draft to

should have gone to Chow Mon Chung.

something of this kind would occu

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Losses of the War.

ixth of the French military strength.

now reported as the basis, the estimate

paratively little short of two million

The total number of wounded would on

These are rough figures of course, but

tuge sacrifice of life due to the war

The number of killed and wounded i

women and children. The number of

is the entire population of Canada.

killed, wounded and captured is as great

And this is for the first ten months

the actual casualties of the war so far,

the immediate cost in human beings. It

Germany After the War.

terest on the war loans and pensions is

nually. How can prospecity be restored

if this debt is to be liquidated? It is

admitted that the national capital will

The home industries are bound to suffer

not only from the loss of thousands of

tion of thousands more who will not

e depreciated by the tremendous expen-

of the war only! The end is not yet in

sight. No one can tell how long the

ber of prisoners 1,350,000.

some day.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

er.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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ington Post.

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family of nations,

the powder.

THE FREE PRESS IS RIGHT.

city, for the parties in the city and for

bi-partisan machine has given it, the ex-

With this estimate of the Free Press

Indeed, "a more repectable kind of

PRELIMINARIES.

From the efforts being made in Delta

roughly equivalent to the effort that

push through the election, willy nilly, so

it is open to question whether the meet-

as they distrust all resolutions on the

appears that Delta will have its local

purpose but to superheat a public that is

certain, in any event, to be well warmed

ip over the matter before the votes are

THE SHIPPING BILL.

The New York Journal of Commerce

prints the following twelve reasons for

he repeal of the La Follette shipping

It violates numerous treaties with for-

ign nations; would compel their abroga-

It will drive from the seas many of

the American ships now competing with

It imposes burdens on American ship-

owners that cannot be imposeed on own-

ers of foreign ships, and thereby ex-

cludes them from the field of world

It foolishly hampers the freedom of

American shipowners, and incapacitates

In its limitation of crew organization

It will not only deliver Pacific ocean

It seriously hampers the successful

operation and development of internal

Its unfair and impracticable provisions

Its apparent intent and certain re-

don and loss of present advantages.

foreign vessels.

ransportation.



SOUND BUSINESS.

The city commission is seeking to buy orbitant taxrate being only one of the in another \$5,000 water bonds, and if it is successful \$25,000 of these securities, the degradation of what was once a due April I of next year, will have been retired in less than a year, and will be out of the way some months before their maturity. Furthermore, the commission proposes to bid in the outstanding bonds as rapidly as the net earnings of the plants, and circumstances, permit. This is sound business policy because the interest paid on the bonds is not offset by times have given us, we haven't a soli. that there is a strong sentiment for Mr. the interest allowed on bank balances, tary state officer from Detroit, and our Koot is undoubted, and likewise inevit and it would be rather questionable business practice to apply the net earnings of the plants to general purposes more respectable kind of politics down while the city still owed a large amount here would improve our position; it cerof borrowed money. That would be tainly could do no harm." akin to the practice of a corporation that started to pay heavy dividends bethere can be no dispute. It hasn't overfore its standing indebtedness was pretstated the low estate to which Dety well cleared up. The commission and troit and Wayne county have fallen in the Marquette boards are seeking to inpublic affairs, in the opinion of the retroduce modern methods of financing, a mainder of the state. To appreciate it most laudable purpose, particularly con- one has only to be among men who are sidering the low average accomplish- talking of politics and to keep his ears assume that the nearly 4,000,000 voters ment in this direction in most small open. It is quickly borne in on one that who cast Progressive ballots in 1912 had towns, and in far too many of the large it generally is held that until Detroit done a tremendous lot of forgetting. and Wayne county get their politics on

The \$140,000 of school bonds that have a higher plane, it would be a real calbeen sold to defray the cost of the pro- amity to elect from either any man for posed new high school are issued serially. Certain lots, \$5,000 annually for ten years and \$10,000 for five years, will politics" down there would greatly imhave to be taken care of in the annual prove Detroit's position. Until its poliappropriations for school purposes. This ties is more respectable, as far as the is modern practice in handling these se- state is concerned it is most unlikely to curities. The Mining Journal printed an have any position at all. article this week telling how the New York constitutional convention is considering the plan of requiring it in all public issues in that state. Its advan- county to stave oil a vote on county tage lies in the fact that it makes im. prohibition next spring, it would appear perative a responsibility that without that the wets must be desperately afraid some specific requirement is likely to be of the issue. It is understandable that shirked. If the city hall bonds had been a community might not desire two proissued serially they would have long ago hibition elections in one year, but the been retired. Instead, \$40,000 of the is- Delta wets are putting effort into the sue of \$50,000 still remains a charge attempt to stave off the spring election against the city.

It is highly important for the small would be required to fight it. A meetcity, as well as the large, to introduce ing of citizens, said by the Press to the best methods of financing and con- have been attended by 500 persons, was ducting its business. In the last analysis | held Monday night at which resolutions it means considerable saving for the tax- against the spring election, enforcing taken. payers. And if the public is educated to those of the business men's association take an advanced position on matters of and the bankers, were adopted. this kind, it follows that its view of all But before the meeting the clergymen problems of municipal administration who are interested in the local option will become sounder and more enlight- movement made public a letter in which ened.

AMERICA'S CREDIT BEST.

As the money markets of the world ing served any useful purpose. As the stand now, the credit of the United States is better than that of any other nation in the world. Not only can subject because they think they see the American government bonds be sold at hand of the liquor interests at work, it greater consideration for another na- Herald. lower rates of interest, at par, than the bonds of other great powers, but the paper money of the American republic is alone among the currency issues of the foremost nations of the earth in full equality with gold in the New York market.

The discount of British money is about ten cents on every pound sterling, or about two cents on the dollar. The German empire's credit is not so good, at present, in the American money centers, German money being at a discount of about 15 per cent of its par value. The position of France in the New York market is between Great Britain and tion and would result in endless confu-Germany, the French franc being taken for exchange at a discount of about 6 per cent. The credit of Russia is naturally much worse than that of the other powers named, the ruble being discounted 35 per cent by international

brokers in New York. These conditions tend strongly to tempt American investors to buy the bonds issued by the leading nations of them for meeting foreign competition, Europe. The rates of interest paid, if and language it demands unnecessary reckoned upon the purchase price of the conditions; certain to defeat the creabonds, are extraordinarily high, to be- tion of an American merchant marine gin with, and the discounts on foreign and impossible of observance in success ful ship operation. money are equivalent to premiums of corresponding size on American money carrying to foreign nations, but will enused in buying the war bonds of Euro- courage the extension of such foreign pean states. Before many months go by a lines between Oriental ports and the Atgreat deal of American money will be lantic seaboard via the Panama canal: invested in the bonds of nations which thereby reducing the benefits of that great utility to the American nation. never thought of looking to the American market, until very recently, in fi nancing their government loans.

waterways of the United States by im-In many ways this country is grow posing conditions that are uneconomical ing more influential and potent in the and unnecessary. international business of the world. It regarding desertion, both of American is a change not sought by the American and foreign seamen, would work injuspeople, but brought about by conditions tice to American citizens abroad, and independent of their plans and ambi- would make possible violations and subtions. The country is so big and rich versions of the immigration laws and resourceful that it cannot help play-

labor market and limit the field from right to bank.—Grand Rapids Press. which seamen might be recruited; to the further embarrassment of shipowners pensating public benefit. ratio.-Grand Rapids News.

It sets up regulations of compensation and of discipline which are not equitable in place of a rational adjustment o relations between employers and employed; thereby menacing the safety of ife and property.

It promotes class selfishness at the cost of fair and legal equity and restricts the exercise of free employment along lines of economy and efficiency. Its requirements are in many respect nnecessary and impracticable; some be ing specifically rejected by the Interna ing a mighty part in the affairs of the tional Safety-at-Sea conference in Lor don, which was participated in by the world's best informed marine experts. The Detroit Free Press is of the opin

'RAH FOR ROOT.

on that it would be a good thing for the The New York Sun has been can vassing, after a fashion, the presidential the state at large if the Republican and situation in the G. O. P. It sent out Democratic leaders would conclude from some 500 letters to Republicans throughthe result of the recent judicial elections out the country, and found from the rethat bi-partisan politics is not worth sponses that Elihu Root was an overwhelming favorite for the nomination. "Detroit," it says, "has certainly suf- and that, after Mr. Root, Senator Weeks fered sadly from the puny officials the and former Senator Burton are in the eatest favor. Little sentiment for the

nomination of either Colonel Roosevelt evil results that have come to the city, or former President Taft was disclosed Obviously it is difficult to estimate dominant factor in state matters and the value of this canvass when nothing has fallen to be the scorn of Michigan is known of the character of the men to being of more consequence. Detroit whom the letters of inquiry were ad used to furnish leaders for the political dressed, for there can be no assurance parties of Michigan and its citizens were that they were fairly divided between sought after for the highest offices the various elements in the party, which Nowadays, thanks to the kind of poli. even today vary from the unregenerated tics the present rulers of our local des. standpatter to the near radical. But delegations to the conventions are con- able. That a man over seventy years of temptuously kicked out. Perhaps a age, little known in a popular way outside the east, with certain evident political disqualifications for the position of standard bearer, should be as strongly supported as he is for the nomination. lack of an outstanding man who is pre-

eminently available. The party would have to go into the elections with many misgivings if it and 300,000 taken prisoners. nominated Mr. Root. It would have to

What the president will probably do tary strength of France. England is are above suspicion. about the German note is again to put the issue up to Germany. It is forecast that in a reply that will be notable for brevity and clarity he will say, in effect, that this government cannot contemplate entering into any engagements that will in any maner qualify its rights under international law as it was acceptthe earlier notes. He will not, of his and the English also have made a heavy trouble. Detroit Free Press. own initiative, precipitate any rupture with Germany, but will make it plain on the total number of men killed in the that if American rights, as interpreted war up to June 1 would be 1,800,000 for by America, are infringed, such rupture all the nations involved—only a comwill almost inevitably follow. If Germany desires to avoid a rupture it can this basis, be 3,150,000; the total numlo so by dealing tenderly with American interests. From us there will be no emblance of aggression, but prompt notice will be taken of aggression by lermany. Nothing has been said unofficially on the subject that suggests any Australia, for instance, including men, surpose of the administration to surrender jot or tittle of the ground it has

STATE PRESS

Australia is getting olives from Calfornia. No foreign demand noted for they reiterated their determination to the branches. - Detroit Times.

flucrta, at least, adopted the safe and sane policy for the Fourth, as he pent the day in an American jail. clergymen appear to be determined, and Detroit News.

The United States never exhibited the horrors of war. Saginaw Couriertion than in grabbing Huerta by the siack of the pants just as he was headoption election, come what may, and that ed for unfortunate Mexico. Jackson all this preliminary pother serves no Patriot.

Governor Whitman's terse refusal to bargain with Becker for exposure or others, when he said that "police graft s one thing and murder another, shows a clear conception of the situation.-Kalamazoo Gazette.

The sultan of Turkey, whose realm is bounded on the north by the devil and calculated at 2,000,000,000 marks anon the south by the deep sea, is raported dead, but the unfortunate chap may be still alive. Detroit Journal.

ditures during the war, but to what ex James M. Sullivan has been given tent cannot now be estimated. It will week in which to resign his post as take many years, if practicable at all American minister to the Dominican reto recover foreign trade lost in the East public. Mr. Sullivan was one of Mr. to Japan, and in South America to the Bryan's "deserving democrats." He is United States, not to speak of the diffi-

still a democrat.—Detroit News, Whenever it occurs simultaneously to the few men in control in Europe that it is high time to quit fighting, the

combatants will make peace. But that

submit to reduced wages and increased Here, now, is my last proposition to The Hamburg publication does not ouch upon the compensating factor of great indemnity wrung from Great boat sails Saturday.

Britain and her allies, a circumstance indicating that it is not over-confident der her feet. An optimistic survey of the trade perhaps, save him. and industrial future is taken by Nord world's destiny. These leaders of indus- is an old maid like a tomato?" adding the iron deposits in northern to mate her." See !" annual output is 10,000,000 tons of ore, fully. which, they say, German methods should increase. Coal mines of new territory according to my warning, took my place highway will pass. in France and Relgium are also to be a in a stage box. The comedian came on, valuable asset, and German thorough- and asked the orchestra leader, in due Antwerp will be acquired a trading port mato? The orchestra leader said in is next,

trade, while Brussels will become an in- maid like a tomato, sir?' ternational financial basis, second only Wilson's popularity is increasing and in course of time to London. The and umph and looked out over the audience and American labor alike, without com- Bryan's decreasing at about the same nexation of Russian Poland will be ser- and-happened to catch my stern, cold ideas and energy being substituted for he gasped:

Russian inertia and thriftlessness. Both England and France must part with colonies to a power that will know how to get the last mark out of them and to those new territories the over-Secretary Lansing's quiet and unflow of German population can be sent eventful past is going to give the to look after the interests of the Fathermuckrakers some hard digging.-Washland. So Nord und Sud runs on in its be met without difficulty. It is evident-Now a New York heiress has sued by the opinion of this trade journal that an alienist for damages for declaring in the European as well as in the for her insane. If she wins it will make eign markets victorious Germany will "alienists" exceedingly careful hereaft- maintain her right to the lion's share of el upward, as though inspecting a new profit, making short work of her competitors. The alternative of defeat or a draw for Germany in the war is no considered by any of her economists To the credit of humanity it can be said that once in a while somebody, There is no one of such little faith as to writes a real hot letter to a newspaper touch the subject, and speculation about and permits his name to be published it by the enemy would be laughed to scorn.-New York Sun.

His Eyes Are Still Shut.

President Wilson is displeased be cause the Red Cross has made known But isn't even that better than the some disagreeable and unwelcome facts "fool's hell" just now raging in Eur-concerning the situation in Mexico, Instead of facing the issue fairly and with open mind, he falls back into the old discouraging attitude we hoped be had outgrown, and after suggesting that the Red Cross representatives be more how Mon Lung, in China, when it discreet in their revelations he insists train said to a young chasseur the other that they must have been misled. A lot of people have been afraid that

Thus Mr. Wilson practically stands with the Washington agents of Carranza who are insisting that the Brazilian minister, the American consuls, the Red down hurriedly, and exclaimed: Cross agents and American residents in Mexico generally are in a conspiracy to deceive the American state department. Of course, what is sheer impudence of There have been many estimates of the part of the Carranzistas is only

ie casualties in the present war; each blindness on the part of the president. de has estimated the losses of the other But it is impossible to understand how from time to time, and enterprising Mr. Wilson can be so persistently ob statisticians have ingeniously figured the livious to the plain facts. The very arleaths at various numbers, ranging as ray of critics marshaled by the Carranza Lighter Side of Irish Life" an amusing igh as eight and ten millions. But per- junta stands as a refutation of the aps the appeal of the French Relief so- charge that there is lying conspiracy of furnishes some index of the party's sad ciety is as nearly accurate, as far as it misrepresentation, and guarantees the oes, as any estimates that have so far accuracy of the representations concerneen made. This declares that up to ing the deporable conditions below the une 1, of the French soldiers, 400,000 Rio Grande. The old idea that some one were reported killed, 700,000 wounded is trying to bring about American intervention by coloring facts does not France is only one of the nations at come well from the president's lips under var, although she has nearly as many such circumstances. It conveys an imnen engaged as any other. Germany putation, not of stupidity or ignorance and Russia are both reputed to have as he might argue, but of deliberate arger available military forces. Aust fraud on the part of persons whose posi-

generally given only a little over a Mr. Wilson would do much better for himself and for his country and for The total military strength of the na- Mexico if instead of believing only what obeyed what must have struck her as tions at war, exclusive of Italy, which he desires to believe he would cease dehas only recently entered and whose pending on welcome misinformation from losses so far have been unimportant, is doubtful sources and accept the troth more than four and a half times as great no matter how disagreeable. There has LOWER STATE NOTES as that of France, and it is reasonable been no greater single hindrance to a to suppose that the total casualities clearing up of the Mexican situation have been somewhere near this same than the persistent refusal of the aded August 1, 1914. He will, it is pre- proportion. The Germans and the Rus- ministration to get down to realities. sacrifice of men. Using the French list

A LAUGH OR TWO

Positive About It. Stephen Bonsal, utilities commission

of the Philippines, said on his recent

hey give some sort of an idea of the greater than the entire population of f his business

nan who wanted credit: "'Why, mister, I wouldn't trust my own feelings'.

He Don't.

war will last, or how heavy will be the Peter De Groot advertised for an ofurther sacrifice of life. This does not fice boy the other day. There were not on the track, attempting to push it nelude the loss of life among the civil any replies that amounted to anything backwards. His father, who was drivopulation that is at least hastened by till a dirty-faced urchin presented him- ing, accidently started forward. Arr. war. It does not include the de-self just at the hour when he should and Mrs. S. W. Blakesley, of Detroit, rease in efficiency or the breaking down not have applied. of health that must in very many cases

result. It is a mere, hald estimate of The child answered: "I don't suppose you don't know about no man that don't want to hire

lon't."—Philadelphia Ledger. Pat's Explanation.

nothin fer him, do you? Or don't you?

"Yes," answered Mr. De Groot,

Periodicals in Germany devoted to A traveler, finding that he had a couthe commercial expansion of the country are assuming the triumph of German arms, but they are not agreed about the effect upon industry and the oversea trade. Thus the conservative Neue Hamburger Borson Halle takes a disquieting view, of the conditions that will prevail eral collisions after the restoration of peace. The in-"What's the matter?" demanded the

bassenger. "Why are you driving so ecklessly? I'm in no hurry.' "Ah, g'wan wid yez," retorted the cabby. "D'ye think that I'm going to put

two hours? Gitap!

A Subconscious Answer.

other day with a sigh. culty of finding a profitable market in

great things from. But he turned out to his parents, survives him, is ill in that Mechanicsburg (Ohio) Morning Telegram he a frost. So after putting up with city. Mr. Coney was a thirty-second competent workmen killed or mortally him for a fortnight I sent for him and degree Mason. wounded in battle, but from the emigra- said: "Yon've been a frost from the start.

> why, you understand-well, the next miles of the proposed Wolverine highing long and hard. By the time the aft- to Grand Haven. A few miles of this

und Sud, a standard publication. It has leader, 'I'll lean over to you tonight and lumberman; Dudley E. Waters, receivbeen interviewing the iron founders and ask you, "Why is an old maid like a to- er of the Pere Marquette and banker; mining magnates, who harbor no doubt mato?" Understand, and you'll say, C. B. Kelsey, president of the Grant of Germany's emergence from the war "Why is an old maid like a tomato, No, Rapids Association of Commerce, and nasters of Europe and arbiter of the sir, I can't answer that, sir. Why, then, E. W. Booth, A. H. Vandenberg and I couldn't do my housework. I was try are jubilant over the prospect of then I'll say, "Because she has no one Grand Rapids daily papers. Meetings dizzy spells. My sight began to fail and

"The sevening arrived. I, as manager, ton and other cities through which the

sult would be to "corner" the maritime is a contingency upon which we have no tavailable for the expansion of foreign answer. I give it up. Why is an old "And then the comedian smiled in tr

viceable for agrarian expansion, German eye. Instantly his smile vanished, and Because the next boat sails on Sat urday'."

A Real Highbrow.

The head of a big New York busin concern is exceptionally tall and his height is further accentuated by his expending slimness. The other day a vision office for reward. height is further accentuated by his exceeding slimness. The other day a viscomplacency. It entertains no doubt iter from the south called to see him that the interest on the war loans can and was duly asked to sit down.

be met without difficulty. It is evident.

After they had concluded their businesses of McCombs' residence. Reward if After they had concluded their busi ness the visitor rose to go and his host Journal,

rose also, and seemed to rise and rise, The southerner, letting his glance travspecies of skyscraper, and with an ex "Great Scott, old man, your parents must have trained you on a trellis!"

Sensitive Soldiers.

William Thaw, athletic millionaire Pittsburg, is fighting for France in th French aviation corps, where his flying has won him frequent official praise. In a recent letter to a Pittsburg bank r Mr. Thaw said:

"One of the horrible features of this war is the number of amputations it is entailing. Young men without leg without arms, without bands are to be seen everywhere. "These young men are sensitive about their affliction. They won't stand ques

tions from strangers. A stranger in a 'I see you have lost a leg, sir,' The chasseur gave a start, took hol

of his empty trouser, felt it up and "'My goodness, I do believe you're

An Interrupted Tail,

An Irish servant is, of all people he world, the most anxious to please and she even desires to do exactly a he is told, even when the comman instance of this trait is given.

A young housekeeper once undertoo A young housekeeper once undertook to train a cook. One day, it happened WANTED—Piano. Phone 232 and give each figure. 6-22-tf that there were whiting for dinner. Sh explained carefully the proper way of cooking whiting, and, with a view to achieving elegance in the serving of the dish, added that these particular fis are usually sent up to the table wit their tails in their mouths. The fish appeared on the dinner table

not seductively curled after the pleasan habit of whiting, but lying rigidly tria-Hungary is rated at half the mili- tion and character for the most part straight on the dish. Each of them owever, had its tail out off and neatly inserted into its mouth. The inexperobeyed what must have struck her as a merely vexatious order.

FOR RENT—A camp and a cottage, with screened porches, in Lakewood. Sixteen large cottage lots for sale. H. Patrick. merely vexations order.

dicted, reiterate the position taken in sians have both sustained heavy losses. This, indeed, has been the fundamental was assisting taking down a tent. Mary touched a live wire and was killed in stantly. His death was witnessed by nundreds who were watching the car nival company. His home is in Wash- FOR RENT-Store and meat market, corington D. C., and the body will a sent there for burial. OWOSSO-Charles Virce, 25, was

drowned in the Shiawassee river and isit to New York that his job was a George Schneider nearly lost his life to a heroic attempt to save him! Virse "Yes," Mr. Bonsal declared, "I'm as was seized with cramps. When ositive about the thanklessness of that Schneider went after him, the drowning mmissionership of mine as the grocer man twice pulled him under. The vas positive about the strictly cash basis body was recovered an hour later. Virce was the third man drowned at "This grocer, you know, said to a this particular point in a few years. YPSILANTI-Raymond Gesse, aged

5 years, or Michigan City, Ind., had two ribs broken and his foot crushed when run over by an automobile near the Normal college. He was standing in front of the auto which had stalled and daughter, Alice, were in the party. "What do you want?" growled Peter. The latter was slightly injured by falling from the running board.

SOUTH BOARDMAN-A fend of long standing was brought to an abrupt s only the more immediate summary of no kid nor no feller to do no work nor close when John Gildie, 45 years old, of I this village shot and fatally wounded his nephew, a young man of 19 years. The principals of the fracas are Kentuckians, who have lived in South Boardman for several years. The quarrel was over family matters. The butle of hours in Dublin, called a cab and let entered the back of the head and told the driver to drive him around for pierced the brain of the young man. two hours. At first all went well, but The murderer escaped, and it is thought soon the driver began to whip up his took a G. R. & I. train. All conducnorse so that they narrowly escaped sev- tors on the road were notified to be ou the watch for him last night.

JACKSON-Arrangements have been made whereby the body of Harry J. world, but you never can get so high Coney, of Duluth, who was murdered by an insane passenger on board the in me whole day drivin' ye around for steamer Tennyson off the Barbadoes a week ago, will be brought here for bucial. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coney, live in this city. Coney was killed by an insane passenger, Caesar The late Charles Frohman, on one of Bravo, July 4. The assassin immediatehis recent Atlantic crossings, told a ly afterward turned his revolver upon story that a New Yorker recounted the himself. Mr. Coney was an operator in "I imported once from London," Mr. tive of the firm of Kellogg, Spencer & hard to judge a mans' popularity by the British possessions and in Russia. Frohman said, "a comedian I expected Sons, of Duluth. His wife, who, with the length of his funeral procession. GRAND RAPIDS-A Kent county

board of directors, will be organized to you. I'll look in on you tonight, and if further the proposed highway from you don't get a laugh out of the house, Grand Haven to Detroit. About 30 way is now nearing completion, crushed thought of a new gag. This might, has already been constructed of con-"Look here, he said to the orchestra county will include John W. Blodgett, will be held at Sunfield, Lake Odessa, France to the national resources. The "'Yes, I see,' said the leader, doubt- Grand Ledge, Lansing, Williamston,

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST-Pair of glasses in case, between LOST—Pair of ginsses in task,
Bluff street and South Shore station.
Reward. Mrs. J. H. Matthews, 216 North
Oak street, Ishpeming. Return to Mining
Journal office. 7:14-14

returned to 147 Baraga avenue or Mining

WANTED

pression of awed admiration, ejaculated: WANTED—An experienced girl for house "Great Scott old man your parents! work at 423 N. Front St. 7-13-tf WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Inquire 358 East Hewitt WANTED-At once, a girl for general housework. Inquire 122 West_Hewitt

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

WANTED-A girl for general housework, Mrs. Leon Shauer, 115 Champion street, 7-13-tf

POSITION WANTED—A No. I 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 wholest etail firm last worked for. Co saleslady and demonstrator, any line, Ad-fress Box X, Daily Mining Journal 7 8-6t WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. R. C. Lowe, 1301 North Third street. 7-42-4f

WANTED-Women to make dust caps We take output. Liberal commission We take output. Liberal commission. All home work. Reliable company. We give you bank reference. Material prepaid any distance. Send 25c for completed cap, pattern and particulars. Union Mfg. & Supply Co., Kokomo, Ind. 7-12-6t

WANTED-Girl to help with housework, mornings only. Apply 1025 N. Front St., between 11 and 12 in the morning.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeep-ing, 400 N. Front street, 7-43-31 FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 316 Hematite street, near Normal school inquire of H. J. Theriault, Negaune Phone 220. 7-13-6t

FOR RENT-Modern six-room house at 314 Adams St. Phone 671-W. 7-8-tf

LOWER STATE NOTES

ALPENA—Michael Maio, aged 29
years, employed by the Hampton's Empire shows, was electrocuted while be was assisting taking down a tent Maio.

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

3-4-tf FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch

Ave., light and water. Enquire at Zalk's store. 6-1 per of Center St. and Presque Isle Ave. 2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-House, corner Waldo and 01 North Third street.

FOR SALE-Tent, measuring 14x16 feet, 4-foot wall, 9 feet high; in good condiion and a bargain at the price. Disauthier, North Marquette. 7-13-60 FOR SALE-Automatic extension dining room table, steel range, folding bed and

other household goods. 7-12-6t FOR SALE-Young driving team, weighing FOR SALE, CHEAP-Gas range, Inquire

Phone 824.

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

SHORTS.

Any old time a man says that all he xpects of you is that you will listen reason he means that he is going to get sore if you do not agree with

Most of the men who brag that they are self-made give you the impression that they got tired before they finished A fat man would rather get fatter than go hungry, but it is different with

fat woman. You can climb pretty high in the that you are above suspicion.

The man who makes the best of everything should have no trouble in isposing of his goods. A pessimist is a person who is sea-

sick during the entire voyage of life One of the maddest men we ever saw was the chap who yelled loudly for a square deal and got it.

There are so many people in the flax and was on a trip as representa- world who like a free ride that it is

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING.

But Not So Bad if You Know How to Reach the Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a onstant backache. Lame when you "The comedian brooded over this warn- stone having been spread over the road awaken, pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work or to that Germany will put her enemies un- ernoon's rehearsal came on he had stretch, in the vicinity of Spring lake, rest. Backache often indicates bad kidneys. Marquette people recommend crete. Those who will represent Kent Doan's Kidney Pills. Read of this case: Mrs. D. F. Keough, 121 N. Fifth St., Marquette, says: "My back ached all the time and was so lame and painful I couldn't rest at night. After I stooped, I could hardly straighten and at times And A. P. Johnson, publishers of the three troubled considerably by headaches and my health was all run down. The kidney secretions bothered me, too, and Fowlerville, Howell, Brighton, Farming-Kidney Pills permanently cured me. were unnatural. Four boxes of Doan's Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

ply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Oklahoma leads the other states in Kidney Pills-the same that cured Mrs. ness will make the most of them. In course, 'Why is an old maid like a to- its Indian population, 117,607. Arizona Keough. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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GEO. NICHOLS' BILL HIS BIG STEAM YACHT LAID ON THE TABLE

Houghton County's Former Special Prosecutor Asks \$1,264 for Legal Services This Year.

The Houghton county board of super visors was in session yesterday morning from 11 till 11:20 o'clock, and in that time it disposed of the following mat-

George E. Nichols of Ionia, special prosecutor during the strike, presented a bill for \$1,264.64, for services before the supreme court in January and April in the Seeberville, Johnson and Huhta cases

The action taken by the board was to lay the bill on the table. An informal that the action was predicated of a doubt of the value of Mr. Nichols' services. He drew \$50 a day during the strike and for some months thereafter, but as the board voted to dispense with his services the members opposing this bill think a new rate per diem should be

The communication of the bridge watchman, Henry Hollister, referred to in detail in these columns yesterday morning, was read and referred to the bridge committee and the prosecuting attorney.

The purchasing committee was authorized to buy a book typewriter for the

use of the register of deeds. Supervisor Rourke wanted information relative to the progress of the suit of the county against former Justice Eich kern of Hancock, to collect an alleger overcharge. Supervisor Eddy, speaking for the prosecuting attorney, said the case will be tried at the September term of court.

WILL INITIATE BIG CLASS.

Calumet Knights of Columbus Planning for Ceremonial Session in Fall.

Plans are being prepared by Calumet council, Knights of Columbus, for a big ceremonial session to be held in the early fall. A class of fifty candidates is being organized, and when the definite date is selected the grand knight will be invited to send a deputy to Calumet to conduct the initiation work. The ceremonial will be made a big occasion. The Knights of Columbus in the Iron country towns will be invited to attend.

Calumet council is now eight years old and has a membership of three hundred and fifty Meetings are held in the Laurium bank hall. It is probable, how ever, that a larger hall, the Red Jacket town hall having been suggested, will be

procured for the ceremonial. Fonight Special Supreme Agent She lock will be the guest of Calumet couneil, this being his first official visit to the copper country. In addition to an address by Mr. Sherlock, the pro-gram will include other addresses and a Mrs. Onezino Bastian, on South Rockluncheon.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH.

Injuries Suffered in Oil Explosion Fatal to Mrs. Yalmer Seppala.

Mrs. Yalmer Seppala of Toivola died at the St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, yesterday morning. She was twentyseven years of age. Death was due to burns about the face and body suffered on June 9 as the escit of an explosion of kerosene which Mrs. Seppala was using to kindle a fire. Besides the husband, one child survives. The funeral will take place Friday morning at

Waino Hendrick, aged one month, the child of August Laukka of Dollar Bay, died Sunday. The funeral took place yesterday, with interment in the Lakeside cemetery, Calemet.

The funeral of Mrs. W. Julin of the Sunshine location, Arcadian, took place vesterday afternoon, with services in the Finnish Lutheran church, Hancock. Rev. Mr. Heideman officiating. Interment was made in Lakeside cemetery.

ANOTHER CIRCUS COMING.

Another circus is coming to the copper country. This one is Gollmer Bros. show. This circus will show in Laurium and then go to Hancock, showing in that city on Monday, Aug. 9. Gollmer Bros. have exhibited in Hancock before. The circus pleased on that oc-6 . 19:30 etc

MARCO BAVICH IN TROUBLE.

Marco Bavich was arraigned in Jus tice Little's court in Houghton yesterday afternoon, charged with earrying concealed weapons. The case was ad journed until July 15, when the defendant will be given examination,



IS A FLOATING PALACE

W. J. Connors, New York Democratic Leader, Makes Cruise to the Copper Country.

W. J. ("Fingy") Connors, state Democratic chairman of New York, to whom the committee is grateful for proprietor of the Buffalo Enquirer and agreeing to the change. the Buffalo Courier, and the biggest marine freight transfer contractor on the lakes, stopped at Hancock Monday. Mr. Connors travels in what he claims is the "best yacht on the lakes." He is accompanied by Mrs. Connors and fam: | 2 p. m.-Grand concert by full Quincy ily; Charles Heald, president of the band Mutual Transit company; John Mc-Guire, manager of the Lehigh Valley discussion before the meeting showed Railroad company; H. Nobel, manager of the Mucual Transit company, and and the Shipmans. John Lydon, a prominent Democratic politician of New York state.

The party of eleven is making a tour of the Great Lakes in the steam yacht Mary Alice, coming here from Buffalo and the Shipmans. and going to Duluth and Superior, From the head of the lakes the Mary Alice will carry her passengers to Marquette attended by a hig crowd from all parts and Chicago. The yacht left the Soc Sunday evening. The craft encounterer thick weather on her trip to Hancock. The voyage was pleasant, however. The party arrived at Hancock at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The Mary Alice is a veritable floating palace. The yacht is two hundred fe t n length. It contains several elaborately furnished staterooms, a music and dancing room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen and every possible onvenience and luxury.

Mr. Connors Democratic.

Mr. Connors is extremely democratic and affable. He showed the newspapermen every possible courtesy Mr. Connors said that his party was here first in the interest of the Mutual Transit company, the manager and president of which are on the cruise. He said also that the men were to look over the Calumet & Heela properties to short stay.

he refers with much pride.

CUBAN WAR VETERAN.

Eli Bastian, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, died Monday night land street, Calumet. Death was due to heart trouble and to ailments contracted in Cuba, where the deceased served with Company D, Thirty-fourth Michigan Volunteers, seventeen years

necessitated his retirement. brothers and sisters survive: Charles, formerly

met aerie, Fraternal order of Eagles. and Camp Petermann, Spanish War

MINERS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

likely will be held at the C. & II par during the month of August. It probable a mass meeting will be called within a week to take this matter up in a more definite form and to select com-

The miners' picnic is one of the big features of the summer season at Calamet. No single outing in the d assumes anywhere near the proportion of that of the Calumet & Heela men The pienic not only provides an outing for the underground workers, but is a means of distributing assistance to the widows of miners who have lost their

The proceeds from the sale of tickets are augmented by donations and contri butions from Calumet firms and professional men, until it is not unusua that the fund totals \$1,000 to \$1,500 The entire amount is distributed among

BEGINNING BRIDGE JOB.

Foundation Company's Men Arrive to Do Mineral Range Work.

Alexander Allaire, Western manager and John Pollock, superintendent of the Foundation company of New York, arrived in Houghton yesterday and began preliminary work on the contract for the construction of the substructure of the Mineral Range Railroad company's new approach to the Portage lake bridge. No bigger concrete job will be done in the copper country this summer. The work will consist of the construction of fourdation piers for the bridge. The company has chartered the Joseph Croze seow Pat Cook, the largest craft owned on Portage lake. A towering derrick, which will handle the material, will be

installed on the seow. The contractors are making use of the dock recently built opposite the Houghton station of the D . S S & A and Mineral Range roads, which dock was put in especially for the use of the bridge contractors. It later will be used

for assembling the steel for the super-

C. & H. BAND TO PLAY.

Music Treat Arranged for Saturday's Visitors at Houghton.

In response to numerous requests from Sons of St. George of the iron country lodges, the executive committee of the grand lodge reunion yesterday announced that on Saturday night the Calumet & tecla band will play a concert in the pen air in Houghton,

The big crowd of iron country visitors xpected on Saturday includes hundreds who know this famous musical organization by reputation but have never heard it. For this reason this attraction for Saturday night has been added, not with out some difficulty, as the band already had been engaged for a concert that night by the businessmen of Red Jacket

Today's Program.

The program for today follows: Arrival of grand ledge officers and delegates during morning.

2:30 p. m. Stewart & Mercer, com edy acrobatic act. 3:30 p. m. Six Royal Hussar girls,

7:30 p. m.-Music by the Houghton High School Cadet band 7:30 p. m. Stewart & Mercer, 8:30 p. m. -Six Royal Hussar girls,

The reunion opened last night with a concert at the Amphidrome, which was

of the district The arriving grand lodge officers this norning will find Houghton smiling : velcome Shelden street is aflame wit bunting, in which the Stars and Stripe and the Union Jack are mingled. four widely separated points in the vil lage are platforms from which high clasvaudeville artists will entertain the

rowds throughout the week. The Houghton and Trimountain lodges the hosts, are making an effort to kee the visitors interested, and they hope t do this with as little an expense to the latter as possible. The only enter tainment for which there was a charge of admission was the concert last nig-Everything else is free.

A. O. H. FIELD DAY PLANS.

Annual Athletic Event to Be Revived on O'Connell Day in Hancock.

The committees named a week ago whatever extent they could in their to make arrangements for the big outing and field day of the Ancient Order I Short stay.

Some thirty-five or forty years ago
Mr. Connors was a toiler on the Great
Lakes. He was a longshoreman, a portor and clerk on standbasts sinking. er and clerk on steamboats, picking up iel O'Connell, will meet at Hancock money in whatever legitimate ways next Sunday to complete the plans. A presented themselves. Mr. Connors has circular letter has been sent to the not been in the copper country since his twelve hundred members in the disstruggling days, to which, by the way, trict, informing them of the event and urging them to attend.

The annual outing promises to eclipse that of all other years. The big feature will be the program of sports. Liberal prizes will be offered. The the visitors their two runs. Five Detrain pitchers were used in the second game the Tigers got away with a good lead, but New York tied the score and won out in the seventh on three singles, a double, Eli Bastian, Thirty Eight Years of Age, Liberal prizes will be offered. The Calumet & Heela band has been en-

J. F. Hambitzer and Judge Bentley Will Be Speakers at Picnic.

thirty-eight years ago, was educated in annual pienie. The event will be held the public schools and for a number of at the city park on Sunday, July 25. The years was in the employ of the Calu- picnic will undoubtedly be the largest met & Hecla Mining company. Later he and most successful social affair given entered the employ of Lewis Sewnig, by the society since its organization. The remaining with that firm until illness Calumet, South Range and Keweenaw societies will participate. It has been Besides the parents, the following decided that there will be no parade, a

Raymond and Frederick of Calumet. The picuic will begin at 1 o'clock, Mu-David, in the West, and the Misses sie will be furnished. Sports and enter-Lillian, Agnes and Josephine of Calu- tainment for the children will also The funeral, which probably will take livered. Those who will speak in English personal livered. Those who will speak in English personal livered. Those who will speak in English personal livered. Two place Thursday morning, from Sacred are Joseph F. Hambitzer of Houghton base hits. Foster and McBride, Washing piace Thursday morning, from Sacred are Joseph F. Hambitzer of Houghton Heart church, will be in charge of Calu-, and Judge George C. Bentley of Honcock,

ROYAL NICKNAMES.

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American League. Washington a t8t, Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at Detroit Boston at Checiand

National League.

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Chicago at St. Louis Kansas City at Pittsburg Newark at Buffaio Brooklyn at Baltimore American Association Columbus at Milwaukee Cleveland at Kansas City

Louisville at Minneapatis. Indianapolis at St. Paul. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 0.

Chicago, July 13.—Only thirty Athletic ceed Scott today, While Chicago pounds Score: R. Philadelphia ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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Mr. Bastian was born in Calumet

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St. Louis, 2-3; Washington, 3-0. St. Louis, July 13.—Bochting won the rst game of a doubleheader for his team rom St. Louis today. Then Walter John son fought a losing pitchers' duel with Weilman and Washington was shut out The visitors scored the winning run of the first game in the eighth after St. Loub tied the score in the seventh. In the second game the locals carned two of field three runs on three successive singles and

Outing in August.

Underground employes of the Calumet & Heela and subsidiary mines, numbering close to ten thousand, are discussing plans for their annual picnic, which likely will be held at the C. & H. and the C. & H. a Cleveland, 3-6; Boston, 7-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 177; Pittsurg, 3-6. Boston, July 13. Pittsburg and Bost-divided today's doubleheader. Pittsburg ton bunched three errors, and these we followed by a sacrifice hit, a sacrifice f and a single. In the second game Day eld Pittsburg to two singles up to the inth. Then he relaxed and the visite unched hits for ve runs. With two or d two on Davis was taken out a Pittsburg . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 - 3 Poston 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 Batteries: Kantlehner and Gibson:

Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, July 13.—By winning to-day's game from St. Louis white Chicago was being defeated by New York Philadel-phia went into first place in the National league race. The tocals litt the deliveries of Griner and Nichaus lard, white Alex-ander kept the six safeties of his opponents

New York, 4; Chiengo, 3.

a three-run lead to one run. In the minth been clouding the ball bard ever since recently strained himself badly and is business full Brainard, a pinch hitter, he returned to the Brewers.

Three dreve in two runs, winning the game, real. The list of minor leagues quitting years ago, when he was with the Ath-

Hatteries: Humphries and Archer; Mar-quard, Ritter and Doola, Meyers and Wea-dell Two-base hits Docin and Lobert, New York; Williams (2), Chicago. Dan Brouthers, the famous

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 1, Brooklyn, July 13.—Cincinnali broke Brooklyn's winning streak today, winning g plachers' battle between Schneider and

Kansas City, I: Pittsburg, 0. Pittsburg, July 13. Cullop shift on Pittsburg here today and won. The vis-tors secred their only run in the first uning on a pass and two singles. Pitts org filled the bases in the second hading

Chleago, 2; St. Louis, C. St. Louis, July 13, Chicago won gruelling pitchers battle here today, when the fourteauth inning Miller has a had in the sam and two runners scored. On that inning no one had scored. Hendrix and Wilson; Plank

Buffalo Newark postponed; wet grounds AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 2. Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 2. Minneapolis, 1; Laulsville, 3. Kansas City-Cleveland postponed; we

Diamond Dust

"Mickey" Coyle, outfielder and first baseman, has been sold by New Orleans to the Cleveland Americans.

"Hack" Simmons, utility man of the Baltimore Federal league club, has been turned over to the St. Louis Federals. Outfielder Patrick Dunean of the disbanded Battle Creek Southern Michigan league club will join the Pittsburg Na-

champions from going into the second

division for good. New York, July 13.—New York won an uphili fight against Chicago and pulled the Cubs out of the lead by besting them. The Giants made only three hits off Hum.

The Giants made only three hits off Hum. phries until the eighth, when they reduced association early in the season, has

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Anold Hauser will be ready to take and dragged several feet. He was cut a couple of week , if he is called on He a time it was thought that he had sufis practicing every day with Miller fered severe internal injuries.

Hugins and his men and is rapidly regaining his former speed. James Hauser and "Buck's Carpenter, Wisdom is not the same with under-

Baltimore, July 13. Brooklyn defeated league, and George Lyons, heart enters; a structure of the understallimore here today. Bender pitched Frank Carroll and George Lyons, standing rising out of the moral and rood ball up to the eighth inning, when pitchers, have been signed by the Kan-spiritual mature. It is for this cause he was hit all over the field for averyons. Brookly and the sas City American Association club.

Brookly and the eighth inning, when pitchers, have been signed by the Kanspiritual nature. It is for this cause Brookly and and an account of the sas City American Association club.

Briting and George Lyons, standing rising out of the moral and spiritual nature. It is for this cause that a high order of wisdom that is, a Baltimer and the same of the the defunct Br State league, and Lyons rare than a high order of genius, When with the Ottawa club of the Canadian they reach the very highest order they league.

chance to make a killing out of Pitch- hor, er Dan Tipple. The report that he has been sold to the Yankees is a little pre-R. H. R. mature, as Manager Hendricks is still Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., trying to get a bid from some of the was bothered with indigestion. "My other clubs.

Joe Birmingham, former leader of the writes. "I would feel bloated and have Cleveland Indians, is anxious to get a hendache and belching after eating. 1 job as manager of a minor league team also suffered from constipation. Mr now He may be named as the leader daughter had used Chamberlain's Tabof the Jersey City club in the Interna- lets and they did her so much good tional league, now that Hooks Wiltse that she gave me a few doeses of theur

of injuries and loss of his former speed in throwing to bases. Fans all over the country are be- i mouning the fate of Jack Coumbs, pitch- water is poured over it, and it is hung

secured by John McGraw. The big In-

dian has not done much in the way of

helping the Giants this season because

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R H. E The list of minor leagues quitting years ago, when he was with the Aththis year in midseason is much larger letics, Coombs was similarly attacked than usual. It is likely that the list the world's championship series with of the most popular players in the

Maisel was a poor batter up to this spring, but now he is clouting them far when Joe Jackson, "demon" slugger of when Joe Jackson, "demon" slugger of Score:

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Cincinnati 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 5 2 0 club of the Western league has reBrooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 5 leased Catcher Price, and signed PitchRatterles: Schneider and Wingo: Pfer
for and Miller Two-base hits Rogers,
Herzog, Cincinnati Three-base bit - Grob,
Cincinnati. ing over the engine, was knocked down his place at short for the Cardinals in about the face, arms and legs, and for

WISDOM.

hat Cullop tightened and retired the side. James Hauser and Buck Carpenter, Score:

Ransas City 100000000 1 5 0 Southern Michigan league has ever pro-Batteries: Cultop and Brown; Allen, Battle Creek club, have joined the Virand Rapids team of the Central Brooklyn, 6; Baltimore, 5.

Westom is not the same with inner-standing, talents, capacity, ability, sagnety, sense or produces: not the same with any one of these; neither will all these together make it up. It is that everytee of the reason into which the heart enters; a structure of the underpare one; for each includes the other, The Indianapolis chib is seeking a with moral strength.—Sir Henry Tay-

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City Brevities

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The Andaste, the sister ship to the

Il-fated Choctaw, arrived at Spear's

ock yesterday to discharge a cargo of

ames Block for the last few days.

The Arab Patrol will hold an import

ant meeting this evening in the Masonic

Hall. Following the meeting there wil

Miss Helen Moran, who has been 718

ting relatives and friends in the city

he past two weeks, returned to he

ome in Escanaba yesterday afternoon.

Miss Bada Schmidt has left for Duluth

fter spending a few days visiting with

riends in Marquette. She also visited in

Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Toronto,

Dr. Lawler of Hilbert Junction, Wis.,

who have been visiting their brother,

Dick Fletcher, who has been a

perator in the South Shore telegraph

epartment at Houghton, arrived home

donday and will take up his former 1:

Wash., is visiting friends in the city for several days. His father was at one

me station agent for the South Shore

Judge W. T. Potter left yesterday for

onvention of probate judges. Judge

Potter will give a talk at the conven-

ion on "Recent Decisions of the Su

oreme Court as Affecting Probate

The annual picnic of the W. C. T. U.

have on exhibition in its display rooms

this afternoon a fine Buick automobile

received by it for delivery to County

Clerk Frank Jenks. The car is a six

cylinder, five-passenger machine of

orty-five horsepower. Orders for sev-

eral autos of similar make have been

M. E. Schlabach, for the past few

ears U. S. postoffice inspector in this

listrict, with residence in Marquette, has

been transferred to an Illinois district,

and will make his beadquarters at Elgin

le left this week with his family fo

his new home. He will be succeeded

here by Inspector McDougal, who has

panied by his mother, Mrs. D. H. Mc

Miss C. E. Maxwell. Mr. McMullen's

State Normal auditorium Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. Tickets are on

sale at Bigelow's at the nominal price

of twenty-five cents. No seats will be

Bayliss in Game Department-J.

Bayliss, of the Soo, was in Marquette

yesterday, conferring with State Game

Warden Oates. Mr. Bayliss has re

cent legislation, and it has become nec

ssary to place the task of handling then

in the hands of one man. Mr. Bayliss

is admirably qualified to look after the

work. He will have his headquarters at

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over by him. Owing to the establish

ment of this farm the cut-over lands

in the vicinity of Rumely have found a

ready sale and the country round about

is being settled by hardy and industre-

ous pioneers who, in a few years, will

cially informed that the wood-cutting

operations of the company will, early

next fall, be transferred from Rumely

to Forest Lake, on the banks of Au

Train river. Forest Lake was recently made a postoffice, and W. J. Roberge,

general merchant of that place, is the

first postmaster. Besides Mr. Roberges

well-stocked general store Forest Lake

has a comfortable school house, and the

ings, which are to be erected near Au

months in laying a spur from Vale, on

the line of the Munising. Marquette &

Southeastern railway. The spur will

be from eight to ten miles long, and

Glasgow (Scotland) branch of the Sol-

creasing. The ground is now

Alger county "blossom like a

The Munising News is unofli

been serving in the Soo district.

received by the Cloverland company.

railway and was also a member of the

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orce may be utilized if each stick is

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Fruits and Vegetables Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: At 7 a. n., 66 degrees; noon, 70; 7 p. m., 74. fighest, 78 degrees; lowest, 57. Green Beans Judge William Argall, of Negaunce, Wax Bearls was in Marquette yesterday. Cauliflower

Asparagus Squash Tomatoes Peppers

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Asparagus Cauliflower Cucumbers Green Beans New Beets Wax Beans

New Carrots

Cherries

Pineapples

New Apples

Grape Fruit

New Potatoes Radishes Green Onions Parsley Michigan Celery

Green Peas

Fruits Apricots Pink Meat Melons Rockyford Melons

Watermelons Oranges Lemons Apples Grape Fruit Strawberries

Red Raspberries DWASHINGTON ST. WHERE CLEANLINESS IS PARAMOUNT

Fresh Today

SPINACH, CUCUMBERS RADISHES WAX BEANS GREEN ONIONS LEAF LETTUCE HEAD LETTUCE PIE PLANT GREEN PEPPERS ASPARAGUS NEW CAEROTS NEW TURNIPS. NEW BEETS ROCKYFORD MELONS PINEAPPLES

MARQUETTE STRAWBERRIES

At McLean's

red at the same instant with a bat-More important than the blasting ocess was the demonstration in charitting stumps to burn them out. The irmers took special interest in this pross, and Mr. Straight was careful to Bustrate the entire principal of burnng stumps so the roots would be conamed, as well as the wood above ground. Several stumps were fired on the Brozonoski farm. The stumps were irefully cleaned out underneath and a ood fire started under each one. When he fire had eaten its way sufficiently mto the wood so that it would hold, the hole was filled with dirt, or the fire banked in such a way that the live coals vould gradually eat their way into the "I believe char-pitting will renove most of the stumps in this district," said Mr. Straight, "if they are cently been appointed to have charge of properly prepared and care is used in the licenses issued by the state in constarting and keeping the fire. I have nection with the game laws. These have just returned from the Pacific coast. where char-pitting has proved a sucessful method of removing stumps, and see no reason why the system should not be successful in Iron county."

Tells of Conditions in England.

ast week, after a year's visit with friends and relatives in England, Mr. Collick left Ironwood shortly before the cathreak of the war and has many ine stump and each section ignited at teresting stories to tell of the effects e same instant with the battery, the of the war in England. "Drafting is intumps were wrenched loose. Mr. evitable throughout the empire," said traight showed how a stump should Mr. Collick. "Practically all of the prepared for blasting and how to young men throughout the extreme termine the places for "planting" the south of England are at the front. Those who still remain are working the farms and running the home affairs. The time soon coming when they, too, must drop all duties and fall in line." When juestioned relative to the precautions is "planted," because it is not fired taken by transatlantic steamers, Mr Collick said that while in the war zone the American steamer Philadelphia, upon which he recently returned to the States, had high power ares focused on the name of the vessel as well as on the American flag. In order to be prepared number of dwellings is constantly inor any emergency the life boats were wung out from their davits, while drills staked out for five substantial dwellnd the adjusting of life belts were comon sights. "Of course," said Mr. Col- Train river for employes of the Clevalick, "I did have a creepy feeling for a land Cliffs Iron company. William time, but it soon wore off and I soon Johnson of Munising has the contract. began to like the tense atmosphere The lumbering department of the comwhich hung over the ship during its has pany has been engaged the last few y trip through the war zone,'

Forest Lake an Embryo City.

For many years the headquarters of he Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's will extend into the heart of the comvood-cutting operations has been at pany's timber. Rumely. During that time the company has cleared, completely equipped and successfully operated one of the diers and Sailors' Families association finest demonstration, general purpose announce that wives of soldiers without and dairy farms in Michiagn. This children and receiving only \$3 per week fine farm, since its inception managed from the government will have their by H. W. Crawford, was recently taken rents paid in full,

Upper Peninsula

County Buys Motor Trucks.

With the approval of the board of supervisors, the Alger county road commission has ordered the purchase of two motor trucks for \$6,700. Each truck weighs five tons. It is claimed the purchase of these motor trucks will Mrs. Drouin left yesterday afternoon enable the road commission to do its work at least 50 per cent, cheaper than Dr. A. E. Holland, of Big Bay, was a

siness caller in Marquette yesterday New Home for Gladstone Bank, Jos. A. Jeffry, R. L. Jeffry and M. S. Owing to the increased volume of off, of Duluth, are in the city on bust-

isiness and rapid growth of the Gladtone State Savings bank, and its pres-Mrs. Sadie Carey, of Duluth, is a ent lack of sufficient working room, the dest of Mrs. Paul Christensen, Jr., for building recently vacated by the Cloverland Milling & Supply company is be ing decorated and remodeled and will C. H. Matthews of Duluth, representabe occupied by the bank the forepart of ive of the General Electric company, August. This change will give the bank larger and more elaborate quar Miss Lillian Galvin and Mrs. Lynch, of the Soo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, 247 Rock street.

St. Ignace Boy Loses Eye.

Lige, eight-year-old son of Jack loore of St. Ignace, suttered a painful accident when he placed a firecracker in a bottle, which he cerked, with the re-Ed. Petertil, who has been visiting sult that the explosion burst the boxtle and a piece of glass injured the left for his home in Traverse City boy's left eye so badly that it ad to be removed. The little fel low was taken to Ann Arbor for an on eration, in order that the right ey might be saved.

Valuables Found by Deckhand.

The St. Ignace Enterprise report that a Mrs. Thompson, of Chicago while going to Mackinac island the other day on the steamer Algomah left her hand bag, containing diamonds value at \$2,500 and other jewelry, on a chair in the cabin. The valuables were found by Theo. Galagher, a deckhand, who out them away until the owner could Dr. Lawler of Waukesha, Wis., and be discovered. Mrs. Thompson did not miss her jewels until dressing for dia ner about 6 o'clock. J. F. Keightley James Lawler, returned to their homes purser of the Algomah, was notified o the loss and soon had the satisfaction of returning the handbag and contents intact to the owner. Gallagher was rewarded with a gift of \$25.

Road Contracts Awarded.

The Mackinac county board of road ommissioners has recently awarded ontracts aggregating over \$50,000, The ontracts let follow:

Delta Contracting Company of Esca aba-A six-foot concrete arch culvers on the Engadine-Gilchrist road, \$550; 28-foot steel bridge, with concrete floor and abutments, across Black river, \$1 adillac, Mich., where he will attend the

> D. F. Boyle & Co. of Crystal Falls Bridge and three miles of macadam oad at Mille Coquins

> D. F. Boyle & Co. -Grading six and ne-half miles on the Mille Coquins Elichrist road, \$8,190.

will be held at Presque Isle this after-Henry F. Freeman, Gould Citynoon. Each member will be privileged brading two and one-half miles on the to have the company of an invited Gilchrist-Garnet road, \$2,900. guest, in addition to her family. Re-Litchard & Madison, St. + ports detailing the proceedings of the Grading two and one-third miles on the ecent state convention at the Soo will west end of Brevort road, \$1,198; gradng three miles on Brevort road, north

of lake, \$4,548. The Cloverland Auto company will McNeil & Aslin, Gould City-Clear ng and grading three miles on road wo miles west of Moran, \$4,900, Joseph Cowette, Gould City-Clear ng and grading two miles Hessel road seven miles northwest of Hessel, \$7.

> D. E. Fogelsonger, St. Ignace-Grading and graveling three and three-quar ter miles at Pine river bridge from state road east, 40 cents per cubic yard or grading, 23 cents per square yard or graveling, \$1,100 being allowed for eulverts, Mr. Fogelsonger also was awarded the contract for a macadam road at Mille Coquins

Charter Revision Wins. The proposition to revise the charter

Edward McMullen, the pianist, accomof the city was accepted by the elec-Mullen, of Cadillac, arrived in the city last evening. They are the guests of recital will be given in the Northern

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\$1,000 to spend.

Marquette **National** Bank

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to serve on the revising board as commissioners at large by a vote of two to Mielke by three votes. The ward cotors of Ironwood at the special election one over their opponents. In the war is missioners are: William Tollan, James y a majority of 210 out of a total vote of the city the Humphrey-Kearney- S. Monroc, Herbert Mielke, W. O. of 1406. Charles M. Humphrey, F. 71. Zinn contingency elected all their candi- Trezise, Oscar Nordling, Alex Oksa, An-Kearney and R. P. Zinn were elected dates except in the Third, where Ferd. drew J. Forsberg and Henry Eplett.

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THE J. C. LEWIS JR. CO. Presenting "Billy's Santa Claus" AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD ACT

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Two-Part Imp drama featuring Violet Mersereau and William Welch.

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Two-Reel Universal Special Drama.

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Special Matinee for Children 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

A Program of Special Interest to Children

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A Four-Part Famous Players Paramount Feature Production.

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sible use of potent poisons, arsenical

tims of the War Arouses

Much Ill Feeling.

Paris, June 30.—(Correspondence

the Associated Press)-Notwithstand-

something of a clash over the proper

The fixing of a "tag day" for the col-

proposed legislation affecting the future

seeking to cope with the orphan prob-

which drew the antagonism of the re-

Sentiment rebelled against the class-

ing of the orphans as dependents of ten

government and devout people became

alarmed less the control of the educa-

Etretat and Juin-les-Pins. The rela-

hero as a brother or sister and help to

to make its way in life without taking

In view of the fact that the different

Catholic orphanages were not to share

in the proceeds from the "tag day" cor

lection, the pope issued instructions to

the ecclesiastics in France that the

Catholics should withhold their cooper

duced in the chamber a bill providing

for the participation of the society of

the "Orphans of the War" and other

organizations of the same character.

This has forced the new society of the

Orphanage of the Armies" to abandor

its exclusive attitude, which was to

centralize in its own hand all the char-

At the same time the minister of

itable efforts for orphans of the war.

public instruction has introduced in the

senate a bill to provide for orphans

pensions sufficient to meet the materia

the care of the surviving parent, if

where that disposition is possible, and

ng up with the least possible official

pecial advantages for orphans of the

ar in all educational establishments.

The organization "Orphans of the

Var" is now receiving an average of a

ozen orphans every day at its head-

HUNTING AT DISCOUNT.

Paris, June 30.-Correspondence of the

the date for the open hunting season in

were filled with men accompanied by

France, when, in past years, the trains

logs and armed with guns, game bags and

all the paraphernalia of the chase, has

given rise to a popular protest against

inyone indulging in this sport, notwith-

standing that there had been no evidence

that the Frenchmen at this time had any

committe on agriculture in the chamber

of deputies, has formally protested to

the minister of agriculture against there

being any open season this year, or an

would be unfair," he said, "to those

levotees of the chase who are at the

ront, and it would scarcely be under-

tood by our soldiers, who have a right

to expect that all our available re-sources in powder shall be reserved ex-

"In regions where crops may suffer

hrough the increase in wild animals

the local authorities may take whateve

steps seem necessary but so long as the

in constant eruption since 1728,

other year until the war is ended.

thought of hunting.

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BELGIAN MINISTER BUSILY EMPLOYED

M. Paul Berryer in Care of Several Million Exiles in Three Countries.

Paris, July 1,-(Correspondence of the Associaed Press.)-Monsieur Paul his services. Berryer finds a pathetic inconsistency in his title of minister of the interior for the stricken Belgian nation, whose rule now covers a strip of territory of about ten miles and thirty miles long out of an original total of 18,000 square miles. The "interior" of Belgium is now a little of everywhere in France, Holland and England, whereever the civilian Belgians have found shelter.

Monsieur Berryer has not only to look after the several million exiles in three countries, but is responsible for a civilian population of 125,000 persons crowded in what still remains intact of Belgium. One of the most difficult problems has been the prevention of the spread of disease. Notwithstanding stout resistance and innumerable subterfuges to avoid it, the authorities have forced 70,000 of these civilians to submit to vaccination against typhoid. Such systematic work has been done in this line that the typhoid has practically been conquered and the wartime death rate kept down to the normal rate of peace time, in spite of such handicaps as the scarcity of pure water.

"When the allies advance," as every Belgian expects them to do, the water question will become even more serious Water lies only a yard below the surface in the lower part of Flanders and is all polluted. The Belgian and English sanitary departments, working to gether, have prepared means of analyzing the water so that the presence of poisonous matter may be instantly detected. For the supply of the army, as well as for the civilian population, it is proposed to install large filters in boats which could follow the canals and from which water-tanks could take their supply and distribute it to the population. This formidable undertaking will require a vast organization and a con-

Monsier Berryer has rendered probably the greatest service to his country in the looking after the war bables. Many of them, born in a manger during the confusion of retreat, are carefully sought out and placed where they may have every care. The little ones that have no controlling hand to keep them out of the streets are sent to the Belgian schools in France, and those of families along the battle front, where a stray shell is likely to fall, are no longer allowed to take the risks of their

AMBULANCE DOGS PROVE VALUABLE AUXILIARIES TO THE FRENCH FORCES

Paris, July 1.—(Correspondence the Associated Press.)—The National now has eight kennels where experts are busy preparing dogs for service at the front. They are training patrol dogs, dispatch carriers and trench guards, as well as ambulance dogs with such success that the army is calling for more than they can supply. Two hundred and twenty-five patrol dogs have just been sent to a part of the front that cannot be disclosed. These dogs accompany patrolling and reconnoitering parties at night and carry messages dog is able to perform this duty much a man. The service is of great value as it permits a patrolling party that man chemists. the dog to maintain communications with the main force while continuing a reconnaissance.

It takes only ten days for a dog of ordinary intelligence to learn this service so that it may be relied upon to perform it like a trained soldier. The trench dog is taught first of all to maintain an absolute silence until the fatherland. approach of strangers to the trench; not

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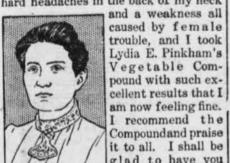
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There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill. - "I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck the strength of the nation.



caused by female it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter.

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Experience of a Nurse.

medicine. I wish all women with fe- any comment." male troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine. -Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N. Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable honk peace conference. And it relieves

until the enemy is within two hundred yards must the dog make a sign, then he gives warning by a low growl. Many attempts of the enemy to make a surprise attack by creeping up to the trenches in the night have been detected by their use. The service is quite as exposed and as dangerous as that of an advanced sentry or lookout U. S. Ambassador Gerard Praises and he often shares their fate. "Clarion," a remarkably intelligent sentry dog that became the glory of his company before he was killed by a fragment of a bomb, was buried with pomp and honored with a cross to perpetuate

"True," a little fox terrier who! ought out 150 wounded men in concealed places during the battle of the Marne, was one of a number of ambulance dogs just sent back to the front after a well-earned rest. "True" stuck to his post during the pursuit of the Germans until his master was killed, then in the confusion of the advance lost his company. He turned up one morning exhausted and footsore at the of ambulance dogs at Maisons Lafitte,

where he had been trained. All that dogs are doing and have done at the front will not be known until after the war; the censor finds some of their services so important that he says to disclose it would give valuable hints to France's enemies.

People of Empire Are United in Purpose.

London, July 13.—A neutral observer escribes in the London Times conditions in Germany as he found them on a recent visit. He says in part:

"'Germany must win' expresses the new spirit of the German people throughout the empire. It is no longer 'We shall win' or 'We cannot lose,' but the grim resolve to strain every nerve, to put forth every ounce of energy and to apply every resource of intelligence to bring about the desired result.

"With the first year of war drawing to close, the Germans look about them and find no enemy on their soil, and the oundaries of the land held by them ushed far beyond their usual limits, So that they can claim, not without justifiation, that if victory be measured in terms of conquest they have up to the resent won the war. Yet there is no slackening of effort, no slowing down, unless it be based on a scientifically organized system for the economy and conservation of national resources.

"That these resources, both of men and materials, are far vaster than even the German people themselves realized is daily becoming apparent, and any program on the part of the allies which may cely on the starving of Germany in the literal sense of the word would appear futile. On the other hand, the Germans seem no longer to feel themselves a part of the rest of the world; hemmed in on Society of Ambulance Dogs of France all sides by enemies, thrown back on their own resources, the whole country is reduced to a state of siege, but is so strongly fortified, so nicely provisioned that unless overwhelmed by main force it may resist indefinitely, unbroken in

strength and spirit. "Up to the present there are no indications of any real weakening in the stupendous organization known as 'Germany at war.' On the contrary, more subtle and intricate mechanisms have been set in motion. Reserves of intelliback to the lines when necessary. The gence, as well as reserves of material, are daily being called upon to provide is to be supplanted by the skill of Ger-

Take Nitrates from Air.

"Artificial rubber is well on the way toward perfection. Nirates are now gathered from the air, and a man-made substitute for every conceivable product of nature not already discovered is being sought by white haired professors in the silence as victory for the

"This explains the attitude of the German people toward the use of 'gases' in modern warfare. By the majority it is looked upon as a splendid triumph of German genius. That it causes suffering far in excess of the ordinary bullet or chapnel would be denounced as a British

"German chemical industry is not erely concerned with the production of as for military purposes. Every branch working a high pressure and, as a Gervelfure not merely of the troops in the ield, but of the nation at large, and the ecurity of the empire rest upon our hemists' shoulders.' And it must be ac knowledged that this branch of German organization is contributing as large share as the general staff in upholding

"There are no shirkers. Every man woman and child is doing their share They have grown accustomed to the war trouble, and I took the entire nation has given itself com Lydia E. Pinkham's pletely to the business of making war.

"I was standing in front of the Krie "I was standing in front of the Krieg pound with such ex- neademy (war school) in Berlin. The cellent results that I lower part of the walls of this vast red am now feeling fine. brick building are covered with printed I recommend the sheets of paper, the casualty lists of Compoundand praise Prussia. Women, children and old men were straining their eyes, scanning the interminable rows of names, dreading to find the name of a brother, a son,

father. "A small convoy of Russian prisoners passed, splendid young fellows, wh stared at the crowd on the pevement with kindly, childish eyes. The prisoners were on their way to the Lehrter station to be interned at Doberitz. Those Poland, N.Y .- "In my experience as a who had been intently scanning the nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pink- casualty lists turned about silently and ham's Vegetable Compound is a great watched the prisoners pass. Few made

"SOUVENIRS" OF WAR.

Various makes of shells are christened by British soldiers "Will o' the wisps, humming birds," "sighing Sarahs" and "porridge pots." Each of these falls in to the common category of "souvenirs.

SUBDUED BY DR. HIBBEN.

"Mohawk Delegates Free Their Minds." headlines the Courant of the Lake Me us exceedingly, in this time of alleged national crisis, to know that the very If you want special advice write Indian tribes of New York state are Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., smoking the pipe of peace.—Hartford (confidentia) Lynn, Mass.

INTERNED BRITISHERS **GET GOOD TREATMENT**

Conditions in Big Detention Camp in Germany.

the Associated Press.)—James W. Ge- upon the chlorine compound of the rard, the American amlassador in Berlin, and Walter Hines Page, the Ameriinterment camp at Ruhleben, Germany. may be available are as much in the enespeaks of the "devotion to duty and would be likely to gain any permanent run the following passages: kennel of the president of the society, uniform kindness of all the camp are benefit by such machinations. We must than Graf Schwerin and Baron Taube." chemistry it would seem that no sooner

terned in Germany, all but 500 are now it at once appears in the form of an in the camp at Rubleben, near Spandaw, accomplished fact; but we lean to the hard both in military and economic reaccording to Mr. Minot's report, and belief that the capacities of gas poisonthe German government has arranged ing have been exhibited to the full." that the others who are scattered among other camps will soon be removed to PROBLEM OF ORPHANS
Although accommodations were over-

owded at the beginning of the war, ht new barracks have been erected, ith well-set floors and large windows, and in one special conveniences have been arranged for the housing of con-Neutral Observer Declares That valescent or delicate persons. Permis- Proper Treatment of Child Vicsion has been afforded the prisoners to use the ground encircled by the race track during stated hours each day and materials have been provided for the various sports, including the laying out of a football field and a small golf course. In an enclosure beneath the modern grandstand, a stage has been ing efforts to avoid any friction that erected and a complete theater has been would mar the "sacred union" of the equipped. Performances, varying from French people in wartime, sentiment, hakespeare to musical shows, are given politics and religion have developed practically every night, and at other times the theater was set for lectures treatment of orphans. and school instruction. As an exhibit, there was attached to the report the lection of funds for the "Orphanage of ders of our land become silent. When words of a song, which one of the prist the Armies" and the discussion of the the dam bursts and the whole country oners at the camp had written, as fol-

> Oh we're roused up in the morning, ill feeling in some quarters, "The Orwhen the day is gently dawning. phanage of the Armies" is one of the And we're put to bed before the most recent of three large organizations night's begun.

And for weeks and weeks on end, we lem. Patronized by President Poincare, and accorded the "tag day" privilege by have never seen a friend. And we've lost the job our energy the minister of the interior, to the exhad won.

parcel that got lost, Or a letter that the postmen never bring. And it isn't beer and skittles, Doing work on seanty victuals. -CHORUS-

Line up boys and sing this chorus, tion of children should develop arbi-Leiscester Square,

Then we'll fill a flowing cup, And tell 'em clear and loud of the tributions for the orphans are "The loved home land. We, for our part, Ruhleben crowd, That always Orphans of the War, and "The Fra-kept their pucker up. | ternal Union of the Children of the kept their pucker up.

looked after, many of them being sent in the field, and has furnished homes at Charlottenburg, a suburb of Berlin. A system of relief has been instr- tives of the children decide whether tuted whereby the destitute of the they shall be brought up religiously of camp receive a weekly allowance of not and, if religiously, whether in the five marks (about one dollar), with Catholic or Protestant faith. The othwhich to buy extra food, clothing etc. | er organization is endeavoring to find quicker and in far greater security than for every possible contingency. Nature Of the 4,000 interned at Ruhleben about boys and girls of well-to-do families 2.500 are at present receiving this help, who will adopt the child of some fallen Full outfits of summer and winter

clothes have been provided. Among other features enumerated in the report are a police force of British subjects, which has reduced the German soldier guards; a public library, divine services, and a camp newspaper, If there was fault to be justly found in some departments, the fact remained that the conditions complained of were ation. Finall, deputies from different steadily, if slowly, improving. Baring and extremely divided parties introa mild epidemic of German measles, there had been practically no cases of contagious diseases.

WILL SCIENCE MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE?

London, June 30, - (Correspondence o the Associated Press.) - The Lancet asks f the time is approaching when, owing to the high developments of chemical nan observed, the health and physical and physical science, warfare will be ome practically impossible

It is suggested that explosives may ossibly be rendered useless when invisble means are found to fire them from great distances, "as might well prove to



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be the case in these days of wireless waves or radiations and projectiles." The Lancet remarks that it would be a renarkable outcome of scientific discovery ASIDE DIFFERENCES the new weapons, by their precision hould automatically extinguish themselves. If armaments should thus de eat its own ends, arbitration should at

Organizations Defer Discussion of Wages Until Fatherland Is Secure.

gases, prussic acid, or some other death Frankfort, July 13.-In view of the lifficulties which the British are strugenemy. It is well to remember that there is evidence that the enemy has gling with in the matter of munitions, seriously and systematically studied this and especially the labor questions incan ambassador in London, have passed on to the British secretary of state for fairly certain that the gas used was borers and their patriotic support of the foreign affairs a favorable report made decided upon after considerable trials government are interesting, says the by G. W. Minot, the secretary of the as the most available and practicable Frankfort Gazette. For instance the American embassy in Berlin, on the for the ghastly ends in view. At all German Miners' union is Socialistic, A conditions existing in the British civil events, such other deadly materials as recent issue of its organ, the Miners' News, contains a remarkable article, en-Mr. Gerard, in his covering letter, my's hands as in ours, and neither side titled "We Hold Together," in which "Italy has linked herself to the has thorities" and adds "it is impossible to not dismiss as impracticable the wilder tile wall of steel which surrounds us on onceive of better camp commanders dreams of the chemical poisoner, for in all sides. She joined the allies under

such remarkable circumstances that Of the 4500 British civil prisoners tn- is a suggestion dismissed as foolish than there can be no longer any doubt that spects. If she cannot crush them she wants to paralyze them.

United in Defense.

"People must be blind if they still gnore the plain fact that the two cenral powers are fighting for their very national existence in the face of a monstrous conspiracy of powerful enemies. Italy has frivolously torn up the triple alliance treaty, which had protected her and safeguarded her vigorous develop-

That immoral attitude of official Italy has crushed the well founded chance of a speedy and honorable peace and at the same time produced a deep set resentment in our nation and giverextraordinary strength to our determnation and will to defend most vigorously our national interests.

"Hold Together."

"Before that will, which is born of the bitter necessity of the initial period of the war, all the various opposed in terests which still clash within the bor is threatened by the onrush of the wars of the nations have brought about floods then the command, Hold together!' comes most natural to all patriots. "If any outsider should think that the still unsettled differences regarding a raise in the wages of our miners might endanger the safeguarding (twice necessary now) of the mining output, he is completely mistaken! clusion of the other societies, it has The miners in the pits are patriots and Yes we're waiting in the frost, for a been given a semi-official character, will do their duty as much as their comrades at the battle front, and para ticularly now, when the din of battle and clash of arms rage with increas d strength around the borders of our land

"Even if we are opposed on prince Shout this chorus all you can, trary pressure against religious train- ple to the clash of nations and turn We want the people there, To hear in ing. Politicians, too, became suspicious resolutely against the stirring up of inthat some of the charitable organiza- international hatred and strife (an agi-That we're the boys that never get tions might try to exercise a religious tation which is horrible and systematic) Back, back, back again in England, other organizations that claim the right standing indifferently aloof if a devasto share in the administration of con- tating conflagration threatens our behelp to avert the disaster manfully.

"Meanwhile the representatives of Mr. Minot reported that the treat. War," Both of these profess to be the miners' organizations will try to ment of invalids at the camp was well non-sectarian. The former was the first bring the complaints of the workmen to the notice of those official author; to an official infimary in a sanitorium for more than a thousand orphans at ties and private committees which can bring about reforms without any injury to the necessary mining output.

Defeat Is Impossible.

"Our defeat is impossible if we realize what is at stake. To be or not to be, that is the question. If we realize that we are sure to show forth that tenacity and strength which guarantee iltimate success! That tough strength ests on the close coherence and indiss lute unity of all fellow citizens joint

BY METAL FAMINE

Seas Open, She Can Obtain All Needed Supplies; Prices Go Higher.

London, July 13.—The interest the british government has recently taken in the threatened shortage of zinc (spelter) marks the first of a series of moves wants of the children, leaving them In which the new ministry of munitions plans to secure a steady flow of supplies there is one, or the nearest relative of the so-called war metals.

The great bulk of England's supply d zine-used in cartridge cases cam before the war, from Germany and Bel rium. There is no lack of zinc ore, it s said, but the smelting works of this ountry have not been adequate to cope with the supply. Meanwhile zine ha been advancing by leaps and bounds ising from a before-the-war price of \$110 a ton to the recent quotation o nearly \$575. Since the intervention o the government the price has fallen back to about \$475.

No difficulty is anticipated regard Associated Press.) The recurrence of ing nickel, which is a wartime essen tial in the manufacture of steel and for other purposes. The sources of supaly, New Caledonia and Canada, are it the hands of the allies and the position s comparative simple.

Lead comes from the United States Spain and Australia, and with the seaopen it is expected that all the sup plies needed will be forthcoming, al hough prices have recently advanced Etienne Clementel, chairman of the Antimony, which is used to harde

ullets, was formerly imported mainly rom France, but that country is now sing practically all it can produce, and England and Russia are obtaining their upplies from the far east. Copper comes to England from the

nited States, Chile, Spain and Australia. The main difficulty with this metal zen" has been formed, meaning to ob s in regard to the price, which has risen serve falsely or poorly. Thus "eine rom \$300 a ton a year ago to recent sache verfranzen" signifies the rendering motations as high as \$410.

GERMAN SLANG ENRICHED.

war shall last there should be but one open season—that for hunting the in-being enriched by a number of interest-vaders." the Associated Press.)—German slang is siles are called "gifts," "iron gifts" or being enriched by a number of interest-ing expressions which have come into termal formal.

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aviator-observer and of the pilot. The noise, "rowdy Henry" or "trailer wagbserver's name a verb has been formed, "sprinkling caus." "franzen," meaning to observe or spy out. From this the derivative "verfranfutile of a movement by poor observa-

The projectiles of the artillery, both of the German and hostile armies, bear a Berlin, June 30,- (Correspondence of number of pet names. The German mis- left,

former is always called Franz and the ons," and those that scatter their mis-latter either Heinrich or Emil. From the siles effectively rejoice in the name of

"FEW ENGLISHMEN LEFT."

For making a false statement as to is nationality, on board the steamer Aidan, an Italian was sentenced to two nonths at Liverpool. He said he thought he could get work in England, having heard there were very few Englishmer

Boiled thistle leaves are said to be use at the front. The aviators, for in- "black sows" or "woolly bears"; from menus under present conditions. Some Mt. Sangay, in South America, has stance, do not drop bombs-they "lay the manner in which they land, "chained one had probably been eating some of eggs," Soldiers no longer talk of the dogs" or "blind skippers;" from their these when Prtnk Bib Doda was named,

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The Oliver Iron Mining company's employes at the Stegmiller mine, Swanzey range, were paid yesterday for the last half of June. The men at the Lake Superior mines here will be paid today and the men at the company's Queen nins, Negaunee, will be paid tomorrow. BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE. row also.

Twenty-five cents invested in a bottle f Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to rotect your family from any serious insequences resulting from an attack of surance? Buy it now. It may save life, MR. AND MRS. JOHN SEMMENS, For sale by All Dealers.

Ishpeming Department

CHAUTAUQUA WORKERS SHIPMENT MAY BE APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

chased Tickets Are Urged to Respond at Once.

The committee of business men who waranteed the Lincoln chautauqua against a financial loss during its engagement here, commencing next Wedhe 26th., makes the following appeal: Citizens of Ishpeming:

our city on the "Co. op" field, July 2 to 26, is primarily and fundamentally a and enjoyment of our citizens and ed to 49,000,000 tons, the shipments to backed by local capital. Believing that July 1 snow a decrease of 4,603,809 this community is in need of just the tons. The shipments in July, 1915, sort of inspirational influence which a chautauqua brings, thirty public spirited business men of the city have shouldered the responsibility of bringing this enterprise here, have guaranteed to make up any financial loss in case of a deficit, and are devoting their valuable time and efforts toward making it possible for our citizens to have the benefit of this high-class series of

Aside from the musical numbers, The greater part of the increase in which will appeal to old and young tonnage over last season has been from tlike, and any one number of which is well worth the price of the season ttcket, the playground work and folk song and story telling features, for the benefit of all the children of the city, in itself will be an immense educationat supplement to the work of this nature arried on in our schools.

Among the other educational features of the Lincoln chautauqua, and of par- roll there within the past month. The ticular interest to the boys of the city, officials are endeavoring to complet will be the scientific lecture to be given by Reno Welbourn, and the appear ance of J. K. Coddling, ex-warden of Leavenworth prison, who has had wide experience in the study of criminology, and has a message of vast importance to the boys and youths of the

Every parent should be vitally intersted in the coming Ishpeming chautauqua and should co-operate with the committee in advertising and helping the course along in every possible way, and should see to it that their children are in possession of season tickets and in regular attendance at every session. Ministers and teachers of the city interested in the moral and educational welfare of our children should work for the success of this laudable enter-

strong appeal to the citizens of Ishpeming, to give us their hearty support in making the 1915 chautauqua a big success, so that it may become a permanent feature for our city. We ask all citizens to make it a personal matter to perform their share of the responsibility by boosting the chautaut qua, buying tickets for themselves and members of their family, and seeing that their friends and neighbors do likewise. Don't wait for the members or the ticket committee to come to you with tickets. They will be busy and you can save much of their time by looking them up and getting your tiekets now, so that our allotment ma; be sold well in advance. Don't refuse to buy a ticket because you may be out of town. Help the cause along by getting some and giving them to someone who you know would like to go but perhaps would be unable to afford

It takes civic pride and public spirit to make this a success and nothing will do our town so much good as the unselfish, get-together spirit, created by the success of this year's chautauqua. Are you going to put your share of public spirit into this movement? Yours for a big week, July 21 to 26

LERIC'S OFFERING.

The Lyric theater today will show the picture production of James Forbes pleasing comedy, "The Commuters." The play is in five reels. It is a tale of the suburbanite and his "night off." Irene Fenwick plays the lead and is supported by Charles Judels and other wellknown "movie" actors. The picture is a production of the George Kleine studios. It will be shown tomor-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our reolic or diarrhoea during the summer cent bereavement. We are especially nonths. Is that not better than life in- grateful for the beautiful floral offerings.

40,000,000 TONS

Those Who Have Not Yet Pur- Now Expected That Ore Movement for Season Will Be in Excess of 1914.

It is now predicted that at least 49,-000,000 tons of ore will be shipped from the Lake Superior district this season. The shipments to date exceed thos of last season by nearly 2,000,000 tons. esday, the 21st., and closing Monday, Each month has shown an increase over the corresponding month in 1914. The shipments to July 1 totalled 11,-The Lincoln chautauqua, to appear in 501,243 tons against 9,624,116 tons last year. Of the 6,500,091 tons shipped during June, 4,941,672 tons were received at Lake Erie ports. Compared

> amounting to 8,204,416 tons, were the largest on record. It is expected that the ore trade will take care of more vessel capacity during the balance of the season than was used up to the first of July. The increased tonnage has been made princtpally by the Steel corporation, the independent mining interests having as vet not been hard pressed by orders, though there are indications that the business will improve from now on.

Mesaba range, though the old ranges have also shown an increase ovr last year. Will.

Rushing Work at New Plant. The United States Steel corporation pushing operations at its new steel plant, near Duluth, and several hundred men have been placed on the pay

TODAY

SUPERB FEATURE! ROBERTWARWICK

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE" A Strong, Absorbing Drama, in Five Parts, in

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Two Comedies and a Drama

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FRIDAY "Exploits of Elaine" Charlie Chaplin "THE CHAMPION"

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the plant by November 1. Orders placed with the Steel corporation dur ing the last ten days are estimated to have been larger than at any time since the improvement began.

With foreign buying proceeding at a apid rate and domestic orders increasng, full mill operations are thought to be not far off. Iron production in the United States is estimated to be runaing at the rate of 30,000,000 tons per annum. This is nearly up to 1913, the ecord year, when the output reached 30,966,301. An even larger output in July than was recorded in June is expected by the trade.

In the opinion of The Iron Age, there vill be no let-down in iron and steel production during the remainder of the

O'DAY AT MUSCATINE.

Former Ishpeming Ball Player Now With Iowa Nine.

Pat O'Day, known here as Bill Clark s now playing with the Muscatine, Ia. ball team in the Central association league, having been farmed out by the St. Joseph, Mo., nine. At the opening of the season O'Day was a sensation with the bat with St. Joseph, and had a high average in fielding, but his batting community enterprise for the benefit with 1913, when the shipments amount, average dropped later and the manage

shows the teams in the Central association are playing good ball. Klepfer was in the box for the White Sox and allowed five hits, one of which was by O'Day and counted in the run-getting. Two of the other Muscatine players each had two hits. The White Sox were credited with seven hits,

O'Day is second in batting and bathe highest fielding average in the league. The Muscatine Journal calls O'Day the best sticker in the club. He is also praised for his splendid work a second base.

The Central league includes Muscatine, Burlington, Keokak, Waterloo, Marshaltown, Mason City and Cedar TELLS OF "DARKEST RUSSIA."

Noted Missionary Says People Never Heard of Christianity. N. F. Hoger, the Swedish missionary who spent thirty years among wile ribes in Russia, gave an interesting lec re last evening in the Mission church hile Mr. Hoger has had many thrilland interesting personal experiences devotes his lectures to illustrations

the needs of Christian missionary

work in the dark sections of Russia here Christianity is unknown, Mr. Hoger was so impressed with the cessity of missionary work in Russia hat after he returned to Sweden h tarted a movement to educate the vas rdes of Muscovites, who know no God he movement was first confined to the ndinavian people, but is broadening ie organization Mr. froger would form

Stockholm, Sweden, next year. Mr. Hoger is a fluent speaker and hi ecture was a most interesting one.

ould be non-sectaring.

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE.

Noted Actor Will Be Seen Today in Picture Production of Wellknown Play.

debler production, will be the World's church, will officiate, enture offering at the Ishpeming the ter this afternoon and evening. lay is based upon the drama o. Pan inistrong, who conceived the idea from

O. Henry had the instinct of ramatist, as well as the short story stness of construction of this filmay, in which Robert Warwick plays reformed convict, or the convict whe dies to reform, contrary to the de re of the detectives. For if one is nce dishonest and tries to reform, it is ot certain that the police will allow Some of the detectives who were aft Jimmy Valentine in his honest en avors were hirelings after "cases" ne were just fools and therefore easily ort off the scent; one, in the last re ort, when Jimmy's fortunes hune on bread, "had a heart" and refused rrest him, although sure of Jimmy' uilt as a bank safe looter. In fact he country.

This is a feasible crook play; it has Johnston street. iverged from the probable; there was lways a substratum of the matter-of- ter, Mrs. James P. Scheffy. She will be act in what he wrote, "Alias Jimmy 'alentine" is a very matter-of-fact play.

The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

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Irene Fenwick

In James Forbes' Enchanting Comedy

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Five happy reels of chuckles and smiles—a jelly story, charmingly told with that inimitable comedian, Charles Judels, in the role of "Sammy,"

A quaint tale of the subarbanite and his night off-a cabaret show and a moment of weakness when the French orchestra leader is invited to exclusive Auburn Manor to spend the night -and then there's a morning after and a day of reckoning and a meeting of the local society of suffragettes!

"The Commuters" sparkles with intelligent comedy. It's founded on a successful stage play, Kleine-ized with the same painstaking care and satisfactory thoroughness that characterized "Stop Thief" and "Officer 666.'

And the cast is superlatively good. With Irene Fenwick in the lead, Charles Judels, George Le Guere, Dan Moyles and Della Connor, it's the best that Broadway offers.

VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE.

Mr. Hoger stated that committees case Monday, When Mr. Legacy left bis Representative T. F. Francis yeste location, died suddenly from heart dis- Kroon and John Tregembo. ng to interest people in the United health for some months. When he reof the various committees be held in dead on the floor in the bedroom. It is I believed she was taken ill while doing her house work and fell trying to reach a mometers registered eighty-six in the bed to lie down. Mrs. Legacy was an shade, at noon, old resident of the Deer Lake location and was known to many in Isbpeming. She was about forty years of age and s survived by her husband. The funeral twill be held this afternoon, from the home, at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. C. Karr, Alias Jimmy Valentine," a wellknown pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal

ISHPEMING IN ERIEF.

Miss Margaret Buchart, of Duluth, is story by O. Heary, "A Retrieved here on a visit to Mrs. D. D. Randall California a week ago to visit her parand daughter Florence.

> the guest of her cousin, Miss Della calling on friends. Lindberg. | 徳村| 殿| Miss Mildred Keese, daughter of Capain F. E. Keese, is home from Chicago

or a vacation. Miss Bea Carey, of Detroit, formerly Ohio touring ear. f this city, arrived here yesterday to

risit relatives and friends. Miss Jean Butler is visiting her aunt. liss Elizabeth McNulty, in Munising,

Michael Shea and son Joe, formerly of this city, are down from Hibbing, Minn., to visit relatives in Ishpeming

and Negaunee. Mrs. Margaret Gilboz and daughter are here from Minnesota to visit her mother, Mrs. Daniel Nolan, of West

Mrs. A. C. Harrington left last evening for Marion, Va., to visit her daugh-

absent about two months,

168 to 65 and M. Manthy defeated M: Hill, 165 to 63. The other members of Mrs. Clyde Legacy, of the Deer Lake the board are Henry Cardew, Charles

> day received from Lansing twenty-five copies of the new game laws, which he will give to sportsmen. Yesterday was one of the warmest

> days of the summer in Ishpeming. Ther-M. A. Kahn and his son-in-law, Harry Block, and Will Bettison, of this city,

and Sam Rosenblum, of Gladstone, will return this evening from a fishing trip near Nestoria. John Charbonneau, Jr., left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where his brother-

in-law, C. F. Papazoni, has a position for him. Mr. Papazoni is superintendent for the Aetna Explosives company.

Mrs. J. H. Mortley, who came from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb, of Ne-Miss Astrid Lindberg, of Princeton, is gaunee, was in Ishpeming yesterday George Denn, Peter J. Denn, Jr., Wit-

liam Vivian, Jr., Aloysus Gunville and Einar Saline left yesterday morning for Iron Mountain, Norway, Gladstone, Esanaba and Menominee, in P. J. Denn 3 rieman Allen, who has been working

n the Franklin automobile works in Syracuse, N. Y., for the last few months, is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Allen. He has accepted a position in Idaho. In the school election at Michigamme

Monday Mike Treado defeated Phil Tresize, who last year was president of he board of education, by twelve votes. John Veal was re-elected, defesting P. Schultze, the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway company's agent. C. Sorensen, of Wooster university

a member of the National Geographical society, will speak tomorrow evening, ar 8 o'clock, in the Norwegian Lutheran church. He will talk on Denmark, the Captain John Trebileock and William Land of Agriculture," and will present Hill, candidates for re-election to the eighty stereopticon slides, made especial-W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now board of education of Tilden township. ly for the lecture. Mr. Sorensen, who at the Nelson House, Isbpeming, ready were defeated Monday. Mr. Hill had is a native of Denmark, also will give o serve his many patrons. Eyes ser been a member of the board for a num- an impartial talk on the war and show entifically examined and fitted with ber of years. Mr. Trebilcock had com- views of the conflict. The admission will All work guaranteed. Tele- | pleted one term. Thomas Clayton de | be twenty-five cents for adults and fif-7-9-tf | feated Captain Trebilcock by a vote of teen for children.

Ishpeming Chautauqua July 21st to 26th



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Markets

Wednesday Morning, July 14, 1915.

WAR SHARES GO HIGHER ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE: STEEL PRICES BETTER.

New York, July 13.—The so-call d war shares, together with allied industrials and equipments, comprised the bulk of trading today. Highest prices ever recorded were scored by Bethlehem Steel at 1781/2. United States Steel was again the most active stock, being demanded at steady, though slight, advances on growing realization of betterment in the steel industry. Prices reacted from their best in the final hour with some heaviness in Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, American Smelting and Amalgamated Copper, which closed with moderate losses.

That railroad tonnage is beginning to move forward was seen in the latest statement of idle cars as of July 1, showing a decrease in the surplus of such equipment of almost 25,000 compared with the preceding month.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 13.—Coppers today were all stronger on the bids, with the offerings scarce. The improved tone failed to generate new business to any great extent, but the close was very firm. The zinc stocks were the day's features, and Poultry, alive, unchanged. there was also a noticeable improvement in Pond Creek and Island Creek Coal stocks. It is said that St. Mary's' Land will declare a \$2 dividend, which may stimulate prices somewhat further. Today Calumet & Heela sold at 570, an advance of 30 points from yesterday's low. One of the big copper men is being credited with the prediction of a twenty-cent metal market for three years. Iron Blossom, it is reported, has cut its dividend to five cents. Butte-Alex Scott has declared a fifteen-cent dividend. The strength in Butte & the Rainbow Development company has been successful in disposing of its bonds, it being understood an option on Butte & London is held by the Rainbow com-

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Minnear & Co. issue the following: tons were milled, an increase of 275 tons cents a pound. The Osceola branch can health." For sale by All Dealers. over April, but the value was thirtyfive cents a ton less, being \$13.25, as compared with \$13.60.

West ghouse .. 100

Tonopah Extension carned net profits of \$43,223 for the month of May, against \$45,147 during April. The only way to 12 account for the decrease is on the ground that ores lower than the average of the mine have been handled, while the price of silver has been below its actual value, President Knight of the Iron Cap Copper company has issued a circular to stockholders. The management is endeavoring to build up a working capital,

and is offering to shareholders the right to subscribe to the common stock in the form of voting trust certificates at \$2 a share, payable in two installments. Aug. 10 and Oct. 10. Shareholders' rights to subscribe for this stock will 3 expire July 31.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 13.-Black rust reports from the Dakotas and Minnesota today quickly turned the wheat market from

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firm close. Final quotations: July hardly be expected to make money with

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 13.—Butter, lower; creameries, 22@26 cents. Eggs, unsettled; receipts, 17,188 cases; at mark, cases included, 14@171/4 cents; ordinary firsts, 15% @ 161/4; firsts, 16@ 171/4.

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MAGMA.

London is attributed to the report that of private transactions in the company's ered is that of assessing damages al-Magma property is located in Arizona & Heela to increase production of Isle and has been under development for the Royale. the past four years. The company has J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's an authorized capital of 300,000 shares, par value \$5, of which 240,000 shares Adv ... 2 60 29/2 t. S & A 19/26 18/4 are outstanding. Officials state that operations for 1915 are expected to result in a net profit of \$750,000 of which \$100,000 should be earned in July. Full capacity will not be reached until the completion of a three-compartment shaft in October. The property is a were put through the mill 91,000 tons vein mine and officials ugure that on Feb. 1 ore reserves amounted to 95,000 tons carrying 7,6 copper, 8,16 ounces or silver and 56 cents in gold per ton, Officials hope to develop a porphyry or: body, besides increasing present reserves with further development on t : 1000level and below.

OSCEOLA.

Osceola is producing about 18,000,000 pounds of copper per annum at a cost of 10 % cents per pound. On the presits earnings upon its North Kearsarge and Osceola mines. There are both HEADACHE AND NERVOUSNESS

ent price of copper the company is therefore, earning at the rate of nearly share on the 96,150 shares outstanding, there will be no attempt made this The company has recently declared a year and possibly not until late in 1916 quarterly dividend of \$3 a share, pre- to eliminate this debt. sumably placing the stock on a \$12 per annum basis. With earnings us at pres ent and considering the company's an ple surplus-\$1,600,000 on Dec. 31, lastthere would appear reasonable libpe of an increased dividend this year, provid Kearsarge mine has always been the limited production, the South Kearsarge the entire property. The South Kearelapsed Osceola will have to depend for cut the Mayflower lode.

CURED. low-grade propositions, and while the North Kearsarge has an estimated life of about thirty-five years its rock runs all the praise I can give them," writes Tonopah Mining earned \$62,175 net for the month of May, as compared with \$63,845 for April. During May 12,300 the North Kearsarge in 1914 was 11.62 ness and restored me to my normal

wheat, 1101/2; September wheat, 1047/4; copper at less than fifteen cents a July corn, 76%; September corn, 731%; pound, and, therefore, year in and year July oats, 46½; September oats, 38. out is not to be considered much of an isset for Osceola.

ISLE ROYALE.

Hearing on the bill of W. E. L. Dillaway against Calumet & Hecla and Isle Royale, which was assigned for Tuesday, July 6, before Vice Chancellor Howell at Newark, was postponed until July 13 at the request of Calumet & Hecla counsel

Mr. Dillaway's contention is that the Whitcomb committee which elected its ticket for directors, acted in the interest of Calumet & Heela and therefore violated the restraining order. This will be one of the questions considered at the adjourned hearing on July 13, as well as The Magma Copper company, cou- the issuing of an injunction to restrain trolled by William B. Thompson of New Calumet & Hecla and Isle Royale from York, heretofore operated as a close carrying on their business jointly as has corporation, will this week; be intro- been the custom since Calumet & Hecla duced to the public through the medi- acquired its interest in Isle Royale um of the New York curb. A number shares; another question to be considshares are understood to have taken leged to have been caused the Isle Royplace recently at \$13 per share. The ale through alleged failure of Calumet

BRADEN.

The Braden Copper Mines ocmpany produced 2,542,000 pounds of copper June, bringing the output for the hall year up to 15,238,000 pounds against 12,451,000 pounds in the corresponding period of 1914. Estimated cost for last of ore averaging 2.10 per cent. copper. of but 73.45 per cent was secured. In one previous month Braden secured an extraction of better than 80 per cent. which stands as the record to date Just how the floating debt, aggregating \$5,500,000, will be financed has not been determined. Suggestions of a new stock issue have been heard in official quarters. If the management decides however, to wait until the company ha proved its ability to produce 50,000,000 pounds of copper a year at a cost of me more than 71/2 cents a pound, which \$2,200,000 per annum, or \$21 or \$22 a plan President Guggenheim favors

MAYFLOWER.

The Mayflower No. 41 drill, the only me now in operation at the property has reached a depth of between 2,400 ed the price of copper holds. The South and 2,500 feet. It is located close t southern boundary near the Old Colony richest and, therefore, most proptable line and well toward the western portion portion of the company's property. La of the property, and it was figured if 1914, for example, although a year of would intersect the "Mayflower" lode at a depth lower than it was encountered furnished 92 per cent of the profits of elsewhere. This drill cut the St. Louis conglomerate lode at a depth of about sarge has only about two years' life left, 1,850 feet, and at the present depth of which means that after that time has 2,400 to 2,500 feet should very shortly

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Negaunee Department

FOUR VIOLATORS

Deputy Game Wardens Made Successful and Important Round-Up Near Maple Ridge.

Deputy Game Wardens John Andrews Iron Mountain; Herman Leisner, of scanaba, and John Rough, of this city rrived here yesterday morning from daple Ridge with four violators who ad been arrested by them the past three

The men, John Laitinen, Victor Alac aino Sine and Oscar Abo, were arrested Wells and Turin townships, twelve niles west of Maple Ridge, and are said o have been consistent offenders. They ere given a hearing yesterday morning Judge Irving H. Argall's court and ere found guilty. They were given the mit in fines, and, being unable to pay ere sent to the county jail. The war ens took them to Marquette yesterday Sternoon. John Laitinen was fined \$25 nd \$5 costs, and will serve forty days in he county jail. The fine and costs i the case against Oscar Aho amounted to \$50, and he was given sixty days. Vic or Aho and Vaino Sine were each fined 100, and they will spend ninety days in the Marquette jail.

The wardens were elated by their ar est of the four men, as they are re arded as among the most persistent iolators in the upper peninsula, and ave boasted that the wardens could not onvict them.

The wardens took the trail of the en last Friday. They went to a camp earby a place where the men were utting hay, near an old logging road. saturday afternoon they located Laienen and Victor Aho, who had just como take to their homes. The men were at once placed under arrest, and a few News will be the other picture. hours later Oscar Aho and Sine were arrested as they were driving out of the of the men had guns with them, but in he back of the wagen was a large bag

ontaining one hind quarter of a large The men were taken back to amp, and on the way the remaining portion of the deer was found where i ad been thrown aside. At the camp we shotguns, leaded with ball car ridges, and a headlight were found The wardens remained at the camp over Sunday, in order to round up other centers who might be in the vicinity out none showed up, and they left Sunay evening on a hike of ten miles to Maple Ridge

hack near the northern boundary lie of Wells township. Yesterday in court Republic mine. he men acknowledged ownership of

In order to reach the camp of the iolators unobserved it was necessary or the wardens to make a trip of over orty miles from Escanaba. On several the settlers there were warned of the oming of Messrs, Rough and Leisner, and had time to conceal any game which night have been killed.

HERE FROM CHICAGO.

John, William and Daniel McMullin. ecompanied by Jacob Gleisler, of Chiwith friends. They made the trip from month was 81/2 cents a pound. There Chicago in an automobile. The McMulins resided in Negaunce for a number of years prior to twenty years ago, when Extraction was 77.21 per cent, although they went to Escanaba with their parduring the first two weeks a recovery ents. The family has resided in Chiago for the last eighteen years. The nen were surprised at the growth and levelopment of Negaunee and Ishpeming the last few years. The roads between Negaumee and Escanaba are good, they aid. Between Milwaukee and Menon nee there is a bad stretch, however.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Joseph Barabe spent yesterday on Walter Hansen is spending a few days

Miss Ruth Steckhauer, of Calumet, is

risiting with Miss Ethel Lucas. Arthur Vincent has gone to Marquette to spend a few days with relatives. Edward C. Anthony has returned .com i few days' business visit at Jackson,

Miss Margaret Beney is spending week visiting with friends at Escanab-Charles Brown, deputy sheriff at Dior ite, spent yesterday in the city on busi Thomas Connors and Charles Sporley

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox will leave to day for the copper country to spend a

were in Marquette yesterday on busi

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Kecton, o Gwinn, spent yesterday in the city with

Dr. R. J. Maas, of Houghton, is visit ing his brother, George J. Mass, and

Miss Ione Allison has returned from a isit with relatives and friends at Es "Chum" Gaborie, of Gwinn, spent yes

terday in the city with relatives and C. B. Driscoll spent yesterday at Es anaba on business for the Oliver Iron

Heinonen Bros., the contractors, are silding a large barn at the Morgan Heights sanitarium.

Henry Williams, driver for G. J. Haupt, has gone to Iron River to spend two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webber, of Chi

cago, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baptiste Barasa, Miss Anna Jandron, of Marinette Wis., is the guest of her cousin, Al Jan dron, and family, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Whiting have de parted on a ten days' boat trip to Buffalo and other Eastern points.

tees for school district No. 1 for three family for months.

ear terms at the election Monday. Dr. Andrus received 208 votes and Mr. Con-Mrs. R. S. Wilhelm and children bave one to Indianapolis, Ind., to spend a

ew weeks visiting with relatives. Mrs. Howard Pascoe and son left vesterday for the copper country to spend week with relatives and friends. Employes of the Oliver Iron Mining

ompany's Stegmiller mine at Princeto vere paid yesterday for the first half of William Cole, who came here to at

tend the funeral of the late Julius Ja

oson, has returned to his home a ronwood Miss Ruth Levine, of Green Bay, i visiting her brothers, Abel and Phil Levine, and her sister, Mrs. Harry Day-

dson at Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bumgarner have Brown's farm near Lake Michigamme cent and will spend several weeks there.

The work of putting on the asphal under on the new road on Main street was started yesterday. It will be completed in about two weeks, it is ex-Mrs. William J. Edwards and daugh-

er Dorothy, who have been visiting with Negaunee relatives for the last fer weeks, left last evening for their home

Michael Shea and son, Joseph, of Hibng, Minn., are here on a visit with M. J. Byrns and family. Mr. Shea, a ormer well known Marquette count esident, is Mrs. Bryns' father Julius Johnson, chief of the Negaune

fire department, left yesterday for Manistique, where he will engage quar ters for the members of the Negaune department who will attend the tourna "A Jitney Elopment," a Charles Chap

lin comedy, in two reels, will be featured leted dressing two freshly killed deer at the Star theater this evening. An nd had placed the meat in bags, ready other feature will be "A Wireless Res cue," a thrilling railroad story. A Selig Rev. H. Hoger, a Russian missionary

worker, who has spent thirty years in woods towards the settlement. Neither Russia and Siberia, will lecture this evening at 7:45 at the Swedish Mission church on Bluff street. The public is invited. Mrs. Ralph Rains and son, Donale

re here on a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Christianson, Mr. Rains, who was a former member of the Negaunee baseball team, will come her rom Sault Ste. Marie to spend a few lays before Mrs. Rains returns home.

H. R. and George Gamble, wellknown Republic men, who were injured in an utomobile accident near Republic two Monday the wardens found three rifles ble is already out but it will be a few hid under the floor of an abandoned weeks before his uncle, H. R. Gamble,

The Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a pantry sale Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Scandinavian building on Gold street Bread, rolls, cakes and cookies will b sold and ice cream and coffee will be ormer trips they made to that district served during the afternoon and even ing. Orders may be left with Mis-Hildur Larson.

Ephram Chaussee has gone to Sault Ste. Marie, where he will be employed with his father, L. F. Chaussee, who has he contract to creet a large high school | there. Miss Carmen Chaussee will also go to Sault Ste. Marie to assist her ago, spent Monday and yesterday here father. She will have charge of the office work. Mr. Chaussee expects to be engaged for a year on this job. The War Eagles won a listless game

esterday afternoon, 32 to 8, from the rojans at the high school playgrounds Mitchell, the Trojan pitcher, passed even batters. The features of the game were the playing and batting of W. Farrer and "Tuts" Jennings. The War Eagles scored eight runs in the first ming. The Destroyers team of the dayground baseball league was defeated esterday afternoon at the playground by the Fifth Warders, of Ishpeming, by score of 5 to 20. Gerald Rodgers wa n the box for the Destrovers and had ight strikeouts. "Briggs" Sundberg

Mining News

he Ishpeming twirler, had three strike

outs and gave three bases on balls,

CONSOLIDATED COPPERMINES.

The report of the Consolidated Con per mines for the year ended Page ? 1914, shows earnings of \$12,602; ex-penses were \$117,253, leaving the deficit for the year, \$104,651. The balance heet shows cash, bills and accounts re civable amounting to \$232,000 with notes, accounts payable and accrued in erest to \$364,000. General Manage Fray estimates the ore reserves on the diroux property at 16,052,898 tons, aver aging 1.19 per cent copper, fully devel oped, and 7,437,108 tons, averaging 1.0 per cent partly developed, and on the old oppermines property 1,001,304 tons sartly developed, averaging 1.02 pe ent, making the total developed and

It Ruins Hair to Wash It With Soap

Soap should be used very sparingly at all, if you want to keep your han ooking its best. Most soaps and pre pared shampoos contain too much al kali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just

ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which s pure and greaseless) and is better than soap or anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, reamy lather, which rinses out easily. removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at Thomas Connors and Dr. J. H. Andrus any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few were elected without opposition as trus- ounces will supply every member of the

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At the close of business June 23, 1915

Negaunce, Michigan

LIABILITIES.

RESOURCES. Capital Stock paid in . \$100,000.00 Loans and Discounts ... \$320,487.01 U. S. and Other Bonds. 197,848.30 Surplus Fund Undivided Profits 6.204.29 Bank Building 47,790.50 4.722.70 Federal Reserve Stock. 3,750.00 Reserved for Interest... Circulation 100,000.00 Cash and Exchange ... 58,146.16

Total \$628,021.97

Deposits 392,094.98 Total \$628,021.97

Philip Levine, J. H. Sawbridge

H. C. Wagner.

OFFICERS: DIRECTORS:

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

umed operations in June, should by

Electrolytic copper has been placed n a 20-cent basis by producers. A new iquiry for the metal has developed rincipally from abroad, and this has igher than 20 cents were made last eek, but no actual business was done An unparalleled situation has develped in copper, which has placed Ameri an copper producers for the first time years in control of their own This has come about through he downfall of the London Metal ex change as the arbiter of price for the world's copper. A constant lowering of standard warrant quotations on the ondon exchange, with no effect on ac tual copper metal quotations in thi country, has been seen for the past

With the refusal of the British govern nent to allow any copper to be export ed from England, even for the purpo refinement, the stocks of marketable netal on the British Isles have been re eced to a minimum. The visible sup ly of copper now consists chiefly of standard," which may mean any grade

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GERANIUMS PETUNIAS TULIPS HYACINTHS

NARCISSUS EASTER LILIES SHASTA DAISIES BEGONIAS

PRIMROSES

HYDRANGEAS

Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

aside from refined. The refinery capa ented "The Hornet's Nest" camp on crty 25,401,309 tons, averaging 1.131 per ity of England, never great, has long been taxed to its utmost, and as a resolt the standard copper must remain idle in warehouses and continue merely as collateral against which speculative

copper warrants may be issued Attempts have been made by Amerian refineries to make arrangements to bring over some of the rough material, to put into marketable shape and return to England. The British government regulations have been so stringent as to prevent such shipments, even though the opper were to be made available for

Copper producers have for many cars been at sea as to how to put an end to the domination of their market through no endeavors of their own, a desired condition has come about.

"What is bread chiefly used for, Thomas?" asked the teacher of a small

"Bread is chiefly used to spread butter and jam on," was the prompt but anexpected reply.

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

MARQUETTE AND PRINCETON. Arrive-..6:45 am Princeton ..9:55 am 7:45 pm Princeton . 6:40 am Marquette . 9:20 am 4:15 pm 7:10 pm

SUNDAYS. Arrive-Leave-Marquette .. 8:45 am Princeton .10:30 am

5:20 pm Princeton .8:30 am Marquette .10:15 am 5:30 pm 7:25 pm

WEEK DAYS. Leave - Arrive - Munising ...10:19 am 5:00 pm 7:15 pm 5:00 pm 7:15 pm Munising ... 6:55 sm Marquette ... 9:20 sm 7:10 pm

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MARQUETTE AND BIG BAY. WEEK DAYS. Leave Arrive Big Bay .. 10:45 am

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

MARQUETTE AND BIRCH.

SUNDAYS. Leave — Arrive — Birch 9:37 am Birch 6:22 pm Marquette . 7:10 pm

WEEK DAYS. Leave— Arrive— Arrive— Ishpeming .3:50 pm Marquette .4:45 pm SUNDAYS. Arrive-Marquette .10:20 am Ishpeming .11:15 am

MARQUETTE AND ISHPEMING.

MUNISING AND LITTLE LAKE. WEEK DAYS. Leave - Arrive - Little Lake. 9:00 am Little Lake. 7:35 am Munising . 10:10 am 7:15 pm

SUNDAYS. Arrive-Munising ... 8.95 am Little Lake 10:14 am 6:55 pm 6:55 pm Little Lake .8:48 am Munising ... 11:90 am 7:30 pm

Leave— Arrive— Munising ...12:55 pm Munis'g Jet.1:12 pm Munis'g Jet.1:40 pm Munising ... 2:00 pm MUNISING AND ISHPEMING. WEEK DAYS.

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MUNISING AND PRINCETON. WEEK DAYS. Arrive-

Leave-Munising ...:8:05 am Princeton ..10:30 am 5:10 pm 7:40 pm 8:30 am Munising . 11:00 am

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

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partly developed ore of the whole prop-LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

The Lake Copper company, which

be latter part of this mouth be boistg about 300 tons of rock daily, which vas approximately the output when the time closed down. TWENTY-CENT COPPER. British use.

ents a pound. Nominal quotations by the fluctuations of standard warrants

CONDENSED TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS.

MARQUETTE AND MUNISING.

SUNDAYS.

Marquette ..8:50 am Big Bay ...10:10 am Big Bay ...5:50 pm Marquette ...7:10 pm

Birch . . .11:32 am Marquette .12:20 pm 4:48 pm 5:55 pm

7:30 pm Ishpeming .7:45 am Macquette . S:38 am 4:20 pm 5:15 pm

MUNISING AND MUNISING JCT. WEEK DAYS.

Leave— Munising ...6:55 am Ishpeming ...7:15 pm

NOTHING TOO

Agricultural College, Says Mr. Baldwin, Is Prepared to Meet All Its Demands for Extension Work, if Its Farmers Enter Into Spirit of the Movement.

But Urges That Preliminary Work Must Be Done by the Local Agencies and Accents Importand Girls-Other Expressions.

R. J. Baldwin, director of the extencollege is prepared to extend every sercome to demand it.

"But we are not trying to, and canown responsibility for progress in the attention. agriculture of the upper peninsula and enter into the spirit of this work. The instilling of this spirit of responsibility must be a preliminary to any consider-

able accomplishment. As soon as there is real demand in the agricultural college, the district, Mr. cipally by the county experts. He urged that they fully acquaint themselves with their problems and that when they call the effort for better agricultural practices. on the agricultural college they be prepared to enter at once into the heart of these problems.

Farm Home Studied.

Illustrating the scope of the extension lives was provision in the farm homes of tion running water and practical sewage dis-

ty so far this season, and still has much are intrusted with the care of this great they were when first stored last fall tions as the farmers say they can afford, and not wasted." As the result many farm homes will be made happier and more sanitary and the work of keeping them up will be

the boys and girls who live on the farms J. Wade Weston, college specialist stawas also urged by Mr. Baldwin. They tioned at Escanaba, discussed the prepwere, he said, among the most per- aration of samples of potatoes for coun sistent and intelligent phrasers of questy, district, state and national exhibits tions who visited the agricultural dem- He was followed by Dr. Mumford with onstration trains on the occasions of a talk on the standardization of farm their frequent trips. They present a products. Mr. Baldwin then closed the potential resource of great importance program. The conference will be i to the farming community, and the ne- session again today, when other agricul cessity of seeing that all possible is done tural questions will be discussed. for them should not be overlooked. This phase of the work, he said, should receive attention in the upper peninsula as soon as possible.

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toasted corn meats.

agents now employed by upper peninsula way with the problems of the farmers belated work, taking advantage of the some good soil and good farms, but he good weather. The object of the confer- has yet to visit other parts of the coun ence was outlined by W. F. Raven, exten-sion representative of the agricultural ments. He is, however, ready to reollege in the upper peninsula. In part, Mr. Raven said:

minsula of Michigan can grow as good, problems. His headquarters are at the "My observations are that the upper r better, potatoes, oats, barley, wheat, etter methods of selecting, grading and of a leaning his seed, we could easily in-upper ance of Giving Thought to Boys April this year-for the purpose of dem cedure will be similar in the other coundata may be conclusive. They will pay tural college, yesterday afternoon made grade of a good variety of potatoes, and that have occasioned them trouble, and It will secure the desired data at the it clear to the county experts assembled \$2 a bushel for oats, when they had other items of information necessary to expense of giving the current for the for the conference of agricultural work- much better seed oats in their granary. ers and farmers that the agricultural had these oats been properly cleaned Three years ago the college, through Mr. Geismar, distributed a valuable oat for this region, as rapidly as the farmers Wilson of Prinches and Mr. Mr. best results, what diseases are most to Wilson of Brimley and Mr. McIntyre sold 1,500 bushels of good seed oats not, force on the farmers attentions and from that distribution, showing that a well directed effort along the line of a advice that they do not desire," Mr. Baldwin said. "They must realize their advice distribution is worthy of our

Good Fruit Varieties Needed.

"There is need of some plan of better selections of varieties of fruit for this region. All, or nearly all, of the varieties of small fruits do well here, and we ought to encourage the growing of more upper peninsula for the various extension activities now being fathered by the enough fruit for the needs of his famenough fruit for the needs of his fam ily. I am not prepared to say just how Baldwin assured the farm agents, will be permitted to share with the lower commercial orchards but when they are be permitted to share with the lower perinsula in all of them. But he gave notice that the preliminary work must have these orehards well planted, of his description of the local agencies prin.

"The fertility of the soil is fundament We have the advantage of those similarly engaged in the lower counties as most of our land is virgin soil. That we may keep and add to its fertility we should agree on some method of cro service, Mr. Baldwin showed that it em- rotation, tillage, drainage and method braced, besides the problems of farm of using farm manures and commercia production, those of farm life. Inquiry among the farm women disclosed, he sale are leaking to us to direct the accordance to the farm women disclosed. sula are looking to us to direct the agri said, agreement among them that one of culture of this region. Let us so direct the things that would most lighten their it that they may not be sorry for ou labors and add to the happiness of their having their agriculture under our direct

"As the years go by, agriculture wil be the wealth of this region, and it will At once the college responded to this demand by putting a special agent in the mines are exhausted and the forests are age cellar, where they saw 400 bushels field. He has been busy in Allegan coun- manufactured into goods and sold. We of choice potatoes that are as firm as more work to do there. He is approaching the problems presented to him in a future generations may say of us that an arch stone roof and walls four fee practical way, planning such installa- we saw that this fertile soil was used

Mr. Geismar Speaker.

Following Mr. Raven, Mr. Geismar dis greatly lightened. The installations cussed the method of organization and vary in expense from simple contrivance the leading project for Houghton coun es put in for a few dollars to complete ty. His remarks were tollowed by brief bathroom fixtures. As an earnest that discussions by the other county experts he meant what he said when he said all The morning program was closed by a facilities of the agricultural college discussion by Dr. Eben aumford, state would be put at the disposal of the up- leader of county agent work of the per peninsula, Mr. Baldwin asserted that United States department of agriculture this agent would be sent here whenever In the afternoon R.-G. Carr, superin there was a real demand for his services, tendent of the experiment station a The importance of special attention to Chatham, discussed the work there, and

Marquette County Expert.

Among those in attendance at the essions of the conference was L. R. Walker, the Marquette county agricel- Bryant Washburn and Ruth Stonehous tural expert who recently came here to play the leading roles, and an Essanay The conference, which opened in the assume charge of the field work. Mr. comedy, "Done in Wax." The latter feasurveyor's office in the basement of the Walker has been looking over the tures Wallace Beery. Tomorrow the

morning, was attended by the farm nature of the farms and in a general TO counties L. M. Geismar, Houghton; Yesterday, when asked about his im-Roy J. Hoopingarner, Iron; J. F. Ka- pression of the county, he was reticent, onsky, Gogebic; C. V. Ballard, Dickin- saying that his survey is far from com on, and also by several of the field men plete and that he would prefer to wait f the agricultural college. County of until a later date before talking in de cials and some farmers were also pres- tail on the subject. Mr. Walker has ent, though the number of the latter was been over Chocolay, Skandia and West Light and Power Department Inmall, as most of them were busy doing Branch townships, and says he found spond at once to the requests of farmers who want advice about particular

ye, grass and clover seed as can be pur-hased elsewhere. If we would direct of the county. This will be part In the remaining weeks of the sumpotato survey of th. peninsula rease the yields of his crops. During by the officials of the Michigan Agriculstoves have agreed to use them exclusion the trip of the demonstration car in tural college. In this county—the pronstrating the value of pure seed we ties Mr. Walker will ascertain the for the current consumed on the basis found that at least 50 per cent of the acreages and varieties of potatoes of the power rates, three cents a K. W farmers had sent outside the state for planted by each farmer, their yields in hour, and title to the stoves will rest seed, grains and potatoes, some paying the previous season, their general ex- with the commission, which will pay as high as \$6 a bushel for a very inferior perience, the nature of diseases, if any for them with the income from current an accurate estimate of the success met period of the experiment. The range the survey in the upper peninsula is to vices, of modern design. determine what varieties have given the be feared and how they can be most ticable here. On this score there is con successfully compatted and what metheds of planting and tratment have yelded the best results.

As a result of this thorough inquiry. t is expected that it will be possible largely to standardize the potato rafsng industry in the upper peninsula, one d great importance, with the result that the return to the farmers will be greatly increased and the market, from car to year, more dependable.

Along with this potato survey Mr. Walker will secure other information about the activities of the farmers that will serve as the basis of an aggressive where the farmers are susceptible to sugmade of great practical value to the

VISITED VANDENBOOM'S FARM. Those Present at Agricultural Conference Were Much Pleased With It.

At the close of the agricultural conerence yesterday afternoon, the visitng specialists in attendance were taken n charge by F. H. Vandenboom, supervisor of Marquette township, and given an auto ride. In the course of it they visited Rublein's farm, recently taken over by Mr. Vandenboom, where some remarkable progress has been made in developing its productiveness. Th thick, and is one of the finest root celars in the state. It was originally uilt for use in connection with the rewery that once occupied the site. dairy equipment were inspected with nuch interest and many words of apwere W. A. Lloyd, agriculturist is harge of the extension work of the I S. department of agriculture, C. V. Ballard, of Dickinson county, R. J. Bal eader of county agents for the federal epartment; R. G. Hoopingarner, of Iron ounty, and D. W. Powell, of Marquette

Theatrical

resident of the county farm bureau.

Delft Program.

The Delft's program today comprise t three-reel Essanay drama, "The Profligate," in which E. H. Calvert, county building at 10 o'clock yesterday ground, familiarizing himself with the Delft will show the famous Williamson submarine views, the first and only moion nictures ever made at the bottom the sea, pictures that depict that ange, unknown no man's land that lies below the path of the ocean liner e pictures were taken with the aid of ie recently perfected Williamson subnarine tube, in the West Indies. Many narvels of the deep are shown, as is a attle netween a man and a shark.

Marquette Opera House.

A matinee especially for women and eday, from 2:30 until 5 o'clock Aside rom the moving pictures, the J C ewis Jr. company will entertain with its clever and amusing play-let, "Billy's Santa Claus." The troupe, which conists of five persons, two adults and ree children, gives one of the most ntertaining acts in vaudeville seen here in months. It will close its Marquette ngagement this evening. Today's picures will be: "The Black Page," a twoeart Imperial drama; "The Runaway Auto," an animated cartoon comedy Tongues of Flames," the thirteenth pisode of "The Black Box," and "Fight ing the Hookworm," a Joker comedy.

SUPT. CHADSEY COMING.

Detroit Educator Will Speak at the Normal Tomorrow.

Superintendent Chadsey, of the Detroit ablic schools, will be in Marquette tohe students at the summer session of he Northern Normal. Mr. Chadsey wil isit the institution this summer, and his visit is being looked forward to with nch interest. He is a man of mucl ature of modern school problems.

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ELECTRIC COOKING

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That Purpose.

With the purpose of securing data or the cost of electric cooking, the light and ower department is installing in a doz n Marquette homes electric ranges, an for the period of several months careful account will be kept of the current they consume, the experience of the familie using them, the item of upkeep, and being directed other details. Those installing the sively for cooking purposes, so that the with in potato culture. The purpose of to be used are four-plate and oven de

When the data is complete it will b decided whether electric cooking is pracsiderable doubt, although other cities re port some success with it. It is not un likely that its cost will be shown to b high, compared with gas and other fuel In any event, it is likely to be high for large families, where there has to b a large consumption of fuel for cooking purposes. It is likely to make its best showing in small families. The depart ment is undertaking the experiment with the purpose of having the question ther oughly defined on the basis of actual ex

So far electric cooking has made no progress in Marquette, though it has been tried by some families. There have nevement for crop improvement and been sold, however, hundreds of electhe introduction of better methods trical devices that are now in general These comprise toasters, individ restions for improvement. Next year ual electric plates and electric water it is expected that the service will be kettles that are used for cooking to some extent, and in addition large numbers o electric froms, bed pads, curling from and minor devices. To such an extent are he minor cooking devices, like toasters, sed that the consumption of current at the station to increase considerably luring the breakfast hour, and the in- to a degree sufficient to get away with he describes as filled with mud and wa me of the plant because of the use of these devices is a considerable item. But electric cooking on a large scale

a different matter entirely. Consumption of current is large, and the expense may be shown to be out of pro ortion to the results obtained. This s what the department has now set about finding out.

"TANGO TOWN."

First Meeting of the Cast Will Occur This Evening at Guild Hall.

dance review, "Tango Town." This has up. The summary of the game is as erated. It seemed to be some sort of been conceded to be the very best of all follows: Mr. MacDonald's striking successes. It | Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. to the air and formed gas. The gas Later the party visited the Vanden- was produced last week in Duluth, Corbett, ss-2b. . . 5 oom dairy, where the herd and modern where it scored the heaviest of any pro- Smith, 1b.. duction seen there in years, playing to Johnson, 2h the three largest audiences in the his- Lamere, 3b., tory of the Orpheum theater. It was Mercer, c ... given under the auspices of the Kings Morrison, ri-ss ... Daughters, an organization of Duluth's Marcotte, If . . . 4 0 1 3 most prominent society girls. The six- Henne, cf. formances and many people were Downey, rf... . . 2 0 turned away, so great was the demand for seats.

"Tango Town" is, as its name implies, dancing show and all the lates; McDonald, rf., lances will be exploited. In every place Flynn, cf. hat Mr. MacDonald has produced 'Tango Town' the press has been Young, ss. . manimous in saying it was the finest dancing show that had been seen this Hamilton, If . . . Mr. MacDonald was the first to Ludlow, 1b teach the new dances in the far west, where he met with tremendous success n Seattle, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane. In Tacoma alone he had over 600 oupils. In Spokane and in Seattle Mr. MacDonald produced "Tango Town" with an all-male cast, with huge suc- bases-Marcotte, Morrison, Corbett.

cess. In both places the men were all members of the local university clubs. Most of Mr. MacDonald's former stars are again going to assist him in Mayquette, and the most prominent an I talented young people will take part. "Tango Town" is to be produced July

The committee requests that only those attend the rehearsals who have been especially invited to do so.

EDISON WAS ASTONISHED. Wizard Comments on His Impression of Niles' Daring Feats.

Thomas A. Edison declares that he considers the loop-the-loop and upside down flight the way "Do Anything" Niles, who is to appear at the Mar quette fair grounds Wednesday, July 21st., in connection with the automobits and motorcycle races, performs them, interesting account of the recent activity dicted for the near future. An evidence well and strong." For sale by All Dealthe greatest contribution to science of J. D. Everingham, now living at Pen- of returning prosperity is to be found ers. since the Wright brothers first flew a toga, Iron county, but who has just re heavier-than-air machine some six or turned from the war zone in Europe

seven years ago. Mr. Edison recently, as he sat in his nadian by birth, says the Reporter. He laboratory in Orange, N. J., "when I worked for Thomas Montambo at Me saw that youngster take to the sky and Govern about two years ago. He re send his acroplane through the loop turned to Toronto, where he was a mem and then follow that astounding feat ber of the Forty-eighth Highlanders with an upside down flight. I could not When the war began last year he vo

were a tingle for many minutes. me that man had done about all with was organized, so that the Forty-eightl the air-craft that could be done with at Highlanders did not reach the battle until some inventive genius provided fields until about the first of the year some automatic balancing device call to the front," said Mr. Everingham culated to act more quickly than man "English troops were withdrawn and we the most prominent educator who will can think and act at the same time,

spacity and a thorough grasp of the tunity for a trick. But almost over my they called out to us: 'Come on, you head he spun around, outraging all laws Canadians, we know you're there.' Thesday of next week Superintendent of gravity and prudence. It was won- i "The Forty-eighth Highlanders were Silvernale, of Menominee, will address derful, so wonderful in fact that I was ent to pieces when we were ordered to relieved when, after the third loop, the charge the German trenches. There were flyer came back to the earth.

"Then I spent a whole day figuring which had numbered 250, and the entire grown strawberries at \$2 a case, out how it was possible for a man like company to the left of us was captured. Oliver H. Clish, Harvey. Telephone, Niles to be performing a feat the man Of course many were killed. We were who invented and flew the first aero- compelled to fall back into our own plane declared was impossible. There trenches, which we were ordered to hold A whistling office boy left today on was sufficient food for thought, and at any cost. We held the trenches, but two weeks' vacation and the office deep thought at that. When I sought desperate fighting was necessary." orce feel that they are also having out the young man and asked him for in this fight Everingham was shot in an explanation, he looked at me in a the foot and fell between two trenche



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quizzical manner and replied: 'I took He lay motionless, as if dead, until about you for my example and set out to do 3 o'clock the following morning, when what the other thought impossible, crawled back to his own trench. Late s shown by the recording instruments Then, after studying it all out, I went he contracted rheumatic fever, caused at it and combined thought and action by constant service in the trenches which

> "That tells the whole story. Doing Practically all of the fighting was what the other fellow declared is im- hand-to-hand," said Everingham. possible. And it is rare sport doing it, fore the war it was thought the bay

NEWBERRY WON.

Marquette City Team Defeated at That tary training. The soldiers are also Town Sunday; Score, 6 to 3.

The Marquette city baseball team was extensively. lefeated at Newberry Sunday, by a | "We were withdrawn at the time the score of 3 to 6. "Cy" Young, who at Germans commenced using gas. Until one time played here and who was a means were devised to protect the solals tonight for his newest song and first part of this year, was in the line- knew what it was or how it was gen preparation which ignited when exposed

> 0 it struck a trench it rolled it. 0 caused strangulation when inhaled. The o only guard against breathing it was a I wet handkerehief or sponge until a mask 0 was devised to absorb it. 0 After Everingham went to the war o Mrs. Everingham went to Pentoga to 6 Rock. Everingham joined her after hi Newberry --Reynolds, 2b. . . .

> o ciety has accepted and adopted the plan 0 submitted and donated by Ross Fred-3 crick for an agricultural exhibit build 0 0 ing to be creeted in Cloverland Park. Van Syckle, c., , 4 0 0 15 0 Mr. Frederick, city engineer of the Soo, Totals . . . 36 6 8 27 6 5 and the plans he drew for the building

> Two-base hits-Lamere, 2. First on met with the hearty approval of the balls off Zyrd, 4; off Worden, 1. Stolen fair people. They call for a building of

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 13 .-Special.]—Upbound vessels passing the rectors decided at once to ask for bidcanals the last twenty-four hours were: on the main building. Estimates will Reed, Fitch, Maitland, Schoonmaker, 8 be received for both brick and concrete last night; Andaste, 10; Glenfinnan, construction. It is hoped to have the 1:30 a. m.; Houghton, Marcia, 2; Wick- work started at once, in order that the wire, Bunsen, Carrington, 3; Ishpeming, building will be in readiness for the fair Kerr, 4:30; George Crawford, S; in September. Flagg, Warriner, Agnew, 8:30; Louis Davidson, 9; Eriesson, Krupp, noon; Wade, Athabasca, 2 p. m.; Huronic, 5; It is gratifying to note that the bus-Frontenae, Chattanooga, Presque Isle,

Upper Peninsula

Describes the Fighting in Europe.

The Iron River Reporter publishes an where he went as a member of a Cana "I was startled and amazed," said dian regiment. Mr. Everingham is a Ca believe my own eyes and my nerves unteered with his regiment and sailed were a tingle for many minutes. "Two years ago Orville Wright told In England a new formation of troops "We were rushed from Havre direct can think and act at the same time,
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