TEUTONS HIT AT **RUSSIAN FORCES**

Von Hindenburg Gives Muscovite not believed that the introduction of Armies Little Time to Reorgansaw from the North, South and East—Austrians Cross Dneister.

Desperate Fighting General Along is concerned. Eastern Front, Except in Central Poland, Where Slavs Hold Strong Positions-French Counter Offensive Regained Losses.

Austro-German armies, which now apare giving the Russians little rest or bullet metal for the British government. time to reorganize themselves after their retreat from Galicia.

Simultaneously with the German et fort to reach Warsaw, or the Russian lines serving that fortress from the north, the Austrians have attacked along the Dneister and have succeeded in cross ing that river at several points. General von Mackensen's army, which doubtless had been waiting for Field Marshal in the opinion of military men, it would the minister said: be impossible to break through.

AUSTRO-GERMAN OBJECT VAST.

The Germans claim to have made fur- will suffice. ther progress with their northern operaclashed as yet. The combined opera- extent of the sacrifices that the war has tions are the most gigantic yet undertaken, the aim being, according to mili-50,000 francs (\$10,000) a minute. The

DON'T EXPECT MOVE IN WEST.

their available troops in the east.

Pommeranians and men from Schleswig. are said to have left Thorn to reinforce General von Hindenburg.

FRENCH REGAINED THEIR LOSSES. CHURCHILL IS QUOTED

The German crown prince did try to break through the French lines in the Argonne, but it is the opinion of miliclaims that one result of this offensive lowed by a counter offensive which def- forced to attack Holland." initely checked his progress. Fighting is now in progress on the Lorraine fron- NO COTTON REQUIRED tier and in Artois, where the French continue their attempts to capture Souchez.

ed from Athens to have been made by scientists that cotton was absolutely ligerents. the allies on the Gallipoli peninsula in necessary to the production of high exthe allies on the Gampon pennsha in plosive shells. "There is practically no the Dardanelles campaign, and, as the cotton used in the manufacture of high Athens dispatches are generally ahead explosives," Mr. Reid declared. "The of the official reports, this statement is whole thing is a great fraud. There no instructions from his government, his She wrote some forty books whose ag. Kitty Joyce, a dashing stage beauty. credited here.

More important is the news that Roumania has declined to accede to Germany's demand that Roumania allow AMERICAN COPPER MAN munitions to pass through that country for Turkey.

The entente allies announce another victory in Africa, where they captured S. Speets, an American, who is under-Ngaundere, an important trading center stood to represent American copper in believed, might have tangible results of Kamerun, a German colony in western equatorial Africa.

The German submarine U-51, noted for its long voyage from German waters found in copper producing circles here Lansing. to Constantinople, is reported sunk in today, who knew George S. Speets, un-

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the Black sea by Russian warships. In the Italian war theater the Austrians assert they have repulsed, with heavy losses, attacks by several Italian battalions near Ruffeddo. An artillery engagement is in progress in the coastal

000,000 pounds of chewing tooacco

district and Carinthia.

SOUTH WALES MINERS

Impression Prevails Coal Strike Will End Soon, However-

No Shortage Felt Yet. London, July 16, 8:45 p. m.—The day

as brought no change in the South Vales coal strike situation. There is no indication of any weakning on the part of the men, but the impression prevails that a few days will see an end of the walk-out. It is the munitions of war act can force the men to return to work, for it is imposize, Hurling His Troops at War- sible to bring 150,000 men before the courts to impose fines for contravening

> The supplies of coal on hand are sufficient to prevent any embarrassment for a week or more, so far as the navy

Strike in Canadian Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 16 .hree hundred British and Russian Iaborers employed in the steel mills here went on strike today. The men had objected to working with German and Austrian laborers, but a ten per cent. London, July 16, 10:30 p. m.—The reduction in wages, announced today, precipitated the walk-out.

The steel mills, which are among the pear to be working in perfect concert as largest in Canada, have been engaged the result of the German organization, several months in the production of

PREDICTS A LIMITATION

the Heavy Expenditures Will Force a Curtailment.

the belligerent countries will be the most interference with American commerce on ing of Christ. According to informavon Hindenburg to move in the north, forceful advocates of the limitation of the high seas. He said it was more in tion given out by the North American has also come to life again and the fight-ing has been resumed in southern Poland. Socialist leader, and Conserving the rights of citizens of the Seventh-Day Adventists, Mrs. White was considered In fact, there is fighting of more or less statement to statement to a representative of the United States, whose cases are about to by practically all Seven ists as their prophetess. severity all along the Russian front, ex- Associated Press today. M. Sembat be tried by English prize courts. cept in central Poland, where the Rus- occupies the first actual cabinet post held sians are in such strong positions that, by a Socialist in France. Continuing

> lesire a limitation of armaments, after it financial considerations alone of justice, diplomatic protests will be en-

session of the chamber. M. Metin (Al- outbreak of the war. tions, but with the Russians retiring it bert Metin, general budget reporter of is not likely that the main forces have the chamber of deputies) emphasized the tary experts, to squeeze the Russians expenditures of the English are not less out of Warsaw and the great slice of than ours, while the Russians and Ital- which has arisen between Germany and country which they hold to the north, ians are feeling a heavy burden on the United States over Germany's fail- In March, 1840, she first heard Wiltheir shoulders. On the other side our to be long, which is not an improbable conjecture, endeavor to form an idea of of anyone capable of seriously examin- to the cabinet the next day, for it is believed that the Austro-Ger- ing a financial situation how it will be mans will, for a long while, require all possible to pay the debts contracted or the interest on the loans, and at the Four German army corps, composed of same time keep up as costly armies and fleets as in the past without renouncing

AS ADVISING HOLLAND

London, July 17, 2:12 a. m.—The Dai-French soldiers in three weeks. On the question of Dutch neutrality. Mr. regained most of the ground they had the allies would not under any circum- to restore recognition of the principle of stances attempt to exert pressure on the the freedom of the seas. been forced to give up and which they Netherlands to make it abandon its neustate did not exceed four hundred yards trality, but while there was no danger in depth. British critics describe the from the allies the Dutch are doing well effort of the crown prince as a costly to be prepared, for, he declared, "a free Netherlands cannot exist with a Ger-

ALLIES PROGRESS AGAINST TURKS. of a process for making smokeless pow- be repeated unless specific request was of what she was there beholding." der, declared today that there was no made by one or the other of the bel- tion of the wicked and in the sleep of Further progress is unofficially report- truth in statements made by some

IS ARRESTED IN BERLIN

Berlin, via London, July 16,-George terests, was arrested here on Tuesday been divulged.

der arrest in Berlin, where it was said he represented American copper inter-

APPEAR DETERMINED

SHOW NO WEAKENING BRITAIN IS TOLD

Americans May Not Be Abridged by London's Decisions of Wartional Law Rules, Is the Stand.

Reply to Germany Will Be Dis. MRS. ELLEN G. WHITE cussed at Cabinet Meeting Tuesday-While Officials Are Reticent, It Is Believed Communication Will Be Brief, to the Point.

Secretary Lansing explained tonight William C. White.

Inasmuch as the prize courts have not yet ruled on any American cases but "If we leave aside the philosophical are believed to be about to do so, the lived to the advanced age of 88 years.

So long as this effort to crush Russia, what will be the state-of the public the course which the United States infinances of the belligerent countries at tends to follow as a result of the Ger- the second coming of Christ, and added their lives. or to break her power of offensive, conthe conclusion of peace. We must exthe conclusion of peace. We must exman reply, have been prepared and will
it was her duty to observe the Seventhtinues, there is little possibility, military pect that the public debt of each of those be discussed by the president with Sec Day Sabbath, as she believed it was so ton, but caused no alarm, as it is far any important movement in the west, siderable number of billions. I ask then retary Lansing Monday and submitted observed by Christ. She and her hus-

WON'T DISCUSS PRINCIPLES.

Although officials generally are reexpenditures for social reform, which ticent, the purpose of the United States that Christ's coming was near, they did impose themselves upon all civilized peo- to continue to assert its rights on the not believe that men knew the date of Los Angeles, Calif., July 16.—Baltihigh seas probably will be announced the event, and so never taught or had more today was awarded the 1916 nain definite form in the next note. In any sympathy with "time-setting." Her tional meeting of the Benevolent, Proauthoritative quarters it was stated that husband was James White, a lineal tective Order of Elks. The award was the new note very likely would indulge uegrine White, born on the Mayflower here. The vote was: Baltimore, 770; TO BE READY FOR WAR in no extended discussion of the princi- in the harbor of Cape Cod, pefore the Atlanta, 259. Geo. F. Cooper, of Knoxples already stated and reiterated.

tary experts that his intention was sim-ply to weaken the French hold on Ver-to be an interview granted by Winston dun. A German official statement Spencer Churchill, former first lord of would subordinate the Lusitania case or the British admiralty, to the London assertion of its rights to the intimations correspondent of the Nieuwe Rotter- from Germany of a willingness to have in official quarters as to her remarkable was the capture of seven thousand damsche Courant. It deals mainly with the United States mediate between powers, reads: the other hand, the French claim to have Churchill was emphatic in stating that Great Britain and Germany in an effort

BERNSTORFF CALLS ON LANSING.

plosive, but the bulk of it is coal prod- likely to change the purpose of the upwards of one and a half million con- likely to end her life by hangies, and her writings were translated in She has tried to end her life by hanging the life by hangi last note. The ambassador exchanged have kept her in ease, she used freely train in Eleventh avenue, between Forviews with Secretary Lansing on all needy people and sacrificed ordinary phases of the question and sent a long pleasures, so far as she herself was conreport to Berlin. The interview, it was cerned. during the course of later negotiations, and is held on charges that have not since the American viewpoint was ex-New York, July 16,-No one could be plained to some extent by Secretary

> The ambassador expressed confidence the two countries was not critical.

AUSTRIAN NOTE NOT HELP CRY?

Vienna, via London, July 16 .- From a highly authoritative source at the for-Bridgeport, Conn., July 16.—The ma- eign office a representative of the Asso- + lowing is the weather bureau's + spired the dispatch of the Austro-Hun-

spoke said that although the facts upon which the note is based had been in existence for a long time the communiation was sent now only when, after great victories in Galicia, it could not be interpreted as a cry for help from a and in distress. He disavowed in adance any idea that the note was sent at the request or inspiration of Ger-Formal Notice That Privileges of many, asserting that the step was tak- Scores of Persons Are Injured n spontaneously in the hope that, owing to the undisturbed friendly relations between Austria-Hungary and the United fare Methods Is Given-Interna- States, the note would be assured a sympathetic reception in the latter coun-

IS DEAD AT ST. HELENA

Founder of the Seventh Day Adventist Faith Was Possessor of Abnormal Powers.

St. Helena, Cal., July 16,-Mrs. Ellen Washington, July 16.—Formal notice G. White, one of the founders of the that the United States holds that the Seventh Day Adventists, died here to-French Minister, Socialist, Asserts by him today to the London foreign of Sha is along a bone in her left side. ments. She is survived by two sons, James In several places in Ohio the disastrous Edson White, of Marshall, Mich., and

Disfigured in Childhood.

Born in Gorham, Cumverland County Maine, November 26, 1827, she had tered, based on the general principles of nine years the girl, who had shown re-Washington, July 16.—The situation her friends, wore upon her heart, and should be excessive. she turned with great yearning to the

time, and who was one of the believers, due to the storm. therefore began the observance of the seventh-day, and taught this in their meetings which eventually were held all over the country. While they believed Pilgrims had made their homes in the ville, was elected grand loyal knight over It became known, too, that there was wilderness. Mr. White died in 1881, Charles Lown, of Saginaw, Mich. This

Had Remarkable Powers. A paragraph from a story given out

"While in vision she was repeatedly examined by skeptics, unsympathetic physicians, and by one physician conve :sant with spiritualistic manifestations, Rhode Island company's system for the while the robbers collected the money who had boasted that he could immediately bring her out of vision, but who was compelled to leave the house in CIPRIANO CASTRO SAILS Much stress was placed on this point alarm. Other men had the same exand partially successful advance, following man Antwerp, and Germany may be by Count von Bernstorff, the German perience. Mirrors and candles have ambassador, in an informal interview been held before her mouth while talkwith Secretary Lansing today, but high one skeptical man held her nostriis FOR SHELLS, HE SAYS mediate on the subject of submarine mouth for ten minutes without in any by way of St. Thomas. warfare and contraband already has way affecting Mrs. White. At times London, July 16 .- W. F. Reid, inventor failed, indicated that the step would not she arose and walked the floor talking

She believed in the ultimate annihilathe dead until the final judgment. She upwards of one and a half million cop- police as "Suicide Kitty." in the support of needy enterprises and ty-ninth and Fiftieth streets.

BROOKLYN EDITOR DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS to New York.

New York, July 16 .- St. Clair McKelwas seventy years old.

****** TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 16 .- The fol-

garian note to the United States regarding the American traffic in war munitions. The Austro-Hungarian statesman who INFLOOD IN OHIO; LOSS \$2,000,000

and Hundreds of Acres of Land Inundated as the Result of Torrential Rains - Vast Areas Imperilled by Weak Levees.

Two Meet Death at Lima, Where Over 200 Houses Are Submerged -Damage at Kenton Great-Homes at Foraker Swept Away; Casualty List May Be Heavy.

rights of Americans who have cases be- day, aged eighty-eight. She was widely worth of property damaged—this is the statements that Villa had moved north fore British prize courts rest upon in- known among the members of that de- toll of floods which last night and today ternational law and not upon various
British orders-in-council or municipal
BEST TIME FOR MILE
Out central Ohio. Hundreds of acres

EVER MADE BY M OF ARMAMENT AFTER WAR law, is given in a brief statement ca- year, Mrs. White met with a serious ac- of land are under water and vast areas bled to Ambassador Page and presented cident near her home here, when she imperilled by weak levees and embank-

flood of March, 1913, was exceeded, but athletic feat of Norman S. Taber, forthat this communication was not to be Mrs. Ellen G. White was one of the tonight most of the swollen streams confused with the general note now in converts of William Miller who, in the were stationary and fears of further Paris, June 27.—(Delayed by Censor.)

July 16.—"The ministers of finance in preparation relating to contraband and lief in the speedy advent or second contraba weather conditions.

THREE KILLED AT LIMA.

more than three hundred homes sub- of the Boston Athletic association. The merged and a large area flooded, the Ottawa river began to rise again this after- George, of England. The former 440 noon and the city tonight faced unprec- hurdle record of 56 4-5 seconds was made edented flood conditions. Mayor Miles in 1910 by Anderson, of England, Taber considerations that might incline us to statement from the United States sig- Her name was Ellen Gould Harmon, and Standish issued a proclamation stating seemed scarcely blown after the finish it nifies, in fact, that if there is a denial she was one of eight children, who, like that while the property damage would exceed \$500,000 no outside aid in relief pace-makers for the hurdles and did not would be asked.

"I have come from an interesting international law existing before the markable mental powers, was struck in In Columbus both the Scioto and the the face by a stone which a schoolmate, Olentangy rivers, after flooding a large in sheer wantonness, and thrown at her, section early in the day, were slowly risfracturing the nasal bone and resulting ing tonight, but the weather bureau ent disfigurement. The calamity, which gave assurance that no serious damage made her almost unrecegnizable among would result here unless the rainfall

FEAR MANY DEAD AT KENTON.

south and east of that city, and at the dier shoulders. On the other side our adversaries, the Germans and the Australia demands liam Miller, a Baptist evangelist, tell of A large portion of Kenton was subadversaries, the Germans and the Aussame time to attempt an invasion of same time to attempt an invasion of the sinking of the LusiBessarabia.

Bessarabia.

The Germans and the Aussame time to attempt an invasion of the sinking of the Lusithe second coming of Christ, which he growing out of the sinking of the Lusiters' attached when the suit was first time since he fired the was then predicting for 1843. She was greatly stirred by the evangelist's most of the Austrian loan. If the war proves before his cabinet next Tuesday.

DON'T EXPECT MOVE IN WEST Several drafts of a note setting forth spreading it, and, as the claimed in De- houses were washed away and it is make payments to the company, it is nine years ago, Thaw was free today to

The Miami river rose five feet at Dayband, whom she married about this and Lancaster each reported one death

BALTIMORE IS GIVEN NEXT ELKS' CONVENTION

descendant on his father's side of Per- made at the annual convention in session

RHODE ISLAND STRIKE IS BROUGHT TO AN END

Providence, R. L. July 16.—Throug's Gainer act as an arbitrator the street last few days, was settled late today.

BOUND FOR PORTO RICO

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 16 .lipriano Castro, former president of officials, recalling that one effort to tightly closed with hand over her Venezuela, sailed today for Porto Rico annual convention here, voted today to

"SUICIDE KITTY," ONCE FOOTLIGHT FAVORITE, DrING AT NEW YORK.

New York, July 16. Dying in the traveled extensively. Besides covering Polyclinic hospital is a woman of forty MAKES LONG REPORT TO BERLIN. | all of the United States, she spent two | with her legs cut off, who is on the recyears in Europe, and nine years in Aus- ords as Katherine Respole. Twenty years Inasmuch as Count von Bernstorff had tralia, seeking converts to her faith, ago she was known to Broadway as

Kitty's maiden name was Katharine son.

became known on Broadway. A wealthy sane lines." way, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, died brewer lavished money and jewels on her. at his home in Brooklyn today He had She became known as "Diamond Kitty." vative in design and either black or But the brewer tired of Kitty, To tan. break with her he gave her a large sum of money. She spent it, sold her jewels

gradually and finally had to take to umbler quarters. Drink carried her down hill.

ZAPATA'S ARMY ROUTED GEN. CARRANZA REPORTS

Five Hundred Men and a Large Quantity of Munitions Captured, Is His Claim.

Washington, July 16.—General Zapa-'s army, driven from Mexico City, and reating southward, has been routed pursuing Carranza troops in the valbelow the capital, according to a patch today from General Carranza

o his agency here. The message, dated at Vera Cruz toty, follows:

I am informed by General Gonzalez that he has routed the Zapatistas at contreras, causing them to lose five hunred men, capturing five locomotives, a large number of box cars, nine cannon, over one hundred thousand rounds of immunition, two machine guns, several ases of cannon shells, the entire hos oital service and a large quantity of erchandise. This engagement prac-

ically clears the valley of Zapatistas. Reports of military activity from othparts of Mexico reached the state partment today, messages from condar sources asserting General Villa's orces in the coal region near Paredor and Hermanas had won in skirmishes Columbus, O., July 16.—Five dead, with Carranza troops, Reports to the scores injured and more than \$2,000,000 Villa agency here confirmed previous

EVER MADE BY MAN THE FEAT OF N. S. TABER

Cambridge, Mass, July 16.—The fastest under orders to stay with him. recorded mile ever run by man was the merly of Brown university, in the Harvard stadium today. His time was four minutes, twelve and three-fifths seconds. distance runners. W. H. Meanix, formerly of Colby college, set a new world's time of fifty-four and three-fifths see onds for the 440-yard hurdles, Both At Lima, where three lives were lost, Taber and Meanix ran under the colors former mile record of 4:12% has stood since 1886, having been made by W. B. and offered to run a balf-mile for the benefit of the crowd. Meanix had two knock down a single hurdle.

\$19,423 OF STRIKERS' MONEY IS PAID ON JUDGMENT IN DANBURY HATTERS' SUIT

Danbury, Conn., July 16,-The Sav-E. Loewe & Co., \$19,423 as part of the courthouse. Inited States supreme court in the FIRST FREEDOM IN NINE YEARS. Danbury hatters' litigation. The sum represents deposits of individual hat-

JUDGE PERSON NAMED FOR SUPREME BENCH

Lansing, Mich., July 16.-Judge Rolin day appointed by Governor Ferris to membership on the state supreme bench. thereupon automatically became inoper-He will fill the vacancy caused by the ative, death of Justice Aaron V. McAlvay. The state's lawyers appealed from Judge Person is one of the strongest Justice Hendrick's decision and Thaw midicial figures in the state Democracy, and a staunch friend of the governor. He has been active in Democratic af- result of the appeal. Under the terms fairs for a number of years and has of the bond he is to hold himself amenbeen a candidate for the supreme bench able to the court's orders until the apon his party's ticket.

OF \$2,000 AND ESCAPE

North Liberty, Ia., July 16,-Two men held up and robbed the Farmers' Savings bank here of \$2,000, practically all the peared to be excited somewhat by the eash it had on hand, shortly before the demonstrative crowd which hailed him proposition that Mayor Joseph II, closing hour this afternoon. Assistant good naturedly and boisterously, and Cashier James E. Cypra, who was alone said that he was very happy and frecar strike, which has paralyzed the at the time, was bound and gagged

COUNTY CLERKS TO MEET

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 16.-The Michigan County Clerks' association, in meet next year in Marquette. The meet. One interviewer asked him if he expected ing of 1916 will be held during the month to see her soon. Thaw's answer was to

FREAK SHOES BANNED.

New York, July 16. As a result of a meeting of representatives of the Ni-National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' asociation, the National Shoe Whole salers' association and the National may be some trace of cotton in the explosive, but the bulk of it is small and instructions from his government, his gregate circulation is said to have been of late years she has been known to the dy against the resulted fearbish styles. dy against the so-called freakish styles bile company this afternoon announced of women' shoes. The manufacture of a refund of approximately \$15,000,000 United States to take into consideration forty different languages. Her incom-, ing, poison and drowning. Early the shoes of odd colors, lacing at the side to owners of Ford automobiles who have solely what was said by Germany in its which would have been sufficient to other morning she was run down by a and back was disapproved and it was purchased their machines since Aug. 1, vative fashions during the coming sea- nounced that if 300,000 machines were

> Joyce, a mine superintendent, who was be proper the cloth also must be black, reached this afternoon. The company killed soon after the wedding in an ex- Perforations and other decorations says the refund is strictly in the nature plosion. Her baby died and she came were frowned down. This was des- of the profit-distribution policy of the cribed by the spokesman of the coa- company, Ambitious to be an actress, she soon ference as a return to "normal and

Men's shoes are to remain conser-

WAR NEWS FOR CONVICTS.

Denver, Colo., July 16.-Sam Lang. uted to all prisoners in jail throughout ceeding H. F. Simrall, of Mississippi. Boston negro heavyweight, Great Britain by direction of the home Sovereign Commander W. A. Fraser, of chinists of Bridgeport tonight unan-ciated Press has received an explanation + forecast for Upper Michigan: + knocked out Jack Thompson, a Denver secretary. In the opinion of the jail Omaha, was re-elected by acclamation. St. Louis has a tobacco factory employing 5,000 persons and producing 85, the concession has had an Both New York and Atlanta, Ga., are ploying 5,000 persons and producing 85, the concession has had an Both New York and Atlanta, Ga., are the motives that are said to have in the Remington Arms company decline to of their scheduled fifteen round bout excellent effect on the conduct and in making strong bids for the next biennial + of their scheduled fifteen round bout excellent effect on the conduct and in- making strong bids for the next biennial dustry of prisoners.

THAW IS FREED

Justice Hendrick's Decision to Adopt Verdict of Jury That Stanford White's Slayer Is Rational, Gives Pittsburg Man His First Liberty in Over Nine Years

Appeal of State's Attorneys, However, Makes It Necessary for Him to Furnish Security for His Reappearance in Court-Will Say Nothing of His Wife.

New York, July 16.-Harry K, Thaw shook off the grip of the law today, motored down Broadway amid the applause of admirers, crossed the ferry to Jersey City, bade the sheriff goodbye, and whirled away toward Philadelphia, with his ear throwing dust on a procession of automobiles filled with newspapermen

Thaw reached Newark, ten miles away, at about 2 o'clock and stopped for luncheon. His presence became known immediately, and a crowd which taxed the capabilities of the police, assembled in the street outside the restaurant. They cheered him again when he had finished and Thaw, smiling his appreciation, resumed his trip. His announced intention was to motor to Philadelphia, about one hundred miles by roadway, and then take a train for Pittsburg.

ELUDES SOME OF REPORTERS.

Outside of Newark Thaw lost some of the cars which followed him. Apparently he had headed back for New York as a ruse to elude the newspapermen. This created some speculation, as he had previously said he wanted to attend a theatrical performance on Broadway tonight and had abandoned the idea rather reluctantly when he saw the size of the ings Bank of Danbury today paid to D. crowd awaiting his departure from the

go and come as he pleased. Supreme Court Justice Hendrick, who presided at the jury proceedings which ended Wednesday with a verdict that Thaw was BY GOVERNOR FERRIS sane, announced from the bench shortly before noon that he had adopted the jury's verdict. The writ committing H. Person, of Ingham county, was to- Thaw to Matteawan seven years ago

> was released in \$35,000 bail, pending the peal is finally decided. Meantime he may go wherever he pleases.

WILL SAY NOTHING OF WIFE.

Thaw seemed to be delighted. He apquently stood up in his automobile to and made their escape in an automobile, bow to those around him. His private secretary accompanied him.

What Thaw's atttitude would be to-IN MARQUETTE IN 1916 ward Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw was a matter of considerable speculation. To no question, however, bearing on this point would Thaw return a direct answer. look at his questioner steadily for a few moments and turn away without a

FORD SALES REACH THE 300,000 MARK; REFUNDS WILL GO TO OWNERS

Detroit, July 16,-The Ford Automo sold during the ensuing year each pur-Carbine, and she lived in Clifton, Pa.
When twenty years old, she married will be black with cloth uppers and to \$40 to \$60. The 300,000 mark was

WOODMEN'S ELECTION WAS A QUIET EVENT

St. Paul. Minn., July 16 .- With only one exception all sovereign officers of the Woodmen of the World, in convention London, July 3.—(Correspondence of here, were re-elected for a term of four the Associated Press.) - A weekly sum- years today. U. A. Farrell, of Pennsylmary of the war news is being distrib. vania, was elected sovereign escort, suc-

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL men of Detroit are blind. They have left little room for doubt on that point.

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ing responsibilities that the public has

For mothers left with families too

great for their resources and strength

have not been denied a helping hand.

exist in want. They have been taken

care of by some agency or other. Per-

haps they have been taken from the

mother and sent to state homes, whence

they have gone to foster parents; per-

haps the mothers have had a place on

the county, or city, poor lists; perhaps

the children have gone to homes like the

Good Will farm where they have been

trained, and later placed in good hands,

But society has been unmindful, until

a good and devoted mother, the home is

Mothers' pensions will decrease the

TOO BIG TO BE STOPPLD.

been, they do not prevent British for-

eign commerce, every dollar's worth of

figures since the war began. There was

The gain was all in imports, which in-

creased over \$89,000,000 by comparison

United Kingdom being about \$56,000,-

These facts show that although the

Submarine attacks on merchant ship-

ping are sensational, alarming and de-

structive, but to stop a seaborne trade

warships to have command of the surface

The newspaper strategists are sur-

of the waters they patrol.

Busy as the German submarines have

mothers or the children.

for many years been assuming.



TIME ENOUGH, FORSOOTH.

In another column The Mining Journal prints an interesting letter from Bishop Williams in which he suggests that it is rather early to narrow down the question of selection of a school site, the development of the mothers' pension as there has not been enough of a pubidea, of the indubitable fact that, given lic expression on the subject.

If there has been lack of adequate the place where the children can be public expression surely the school board has not been to blame. The interval since the authorization of the bonds has tragedies of shattered homes were ac been sufficiently extended to permit of cepted too much as a matter of course. no end of discussion, but it has not materialized. Those meetings of the number of such homes; they will assure board which were publicly announced many children the environment of their own homes for their upbringing and more were attended by but a few persons outthoughtful care than can possibly be exside the members, and in the newspapers have been printed not more than pected for them if the become mere wards of the state. four or five letters bearing on the subject. The conclusion is almost forced that the public either · does not care particularly what the board does, or is confident that, having the broadest and most comprehensive knowledge of the problems involved, it is in the best position to reach a wise decision, and, there fore, does not need counsel.

a net increase over the corresponding Surely the board has displayed no un due haste in framing its opinions. If month of last year when the peace of Mexico with himself as the constituany complaint lies in this connection it Europe was umbroken. is the one that the board has taken rather more time to arrive at a decision with the like part of last year. There than might well have been taken, in was a decrease of more than \$33,000,000 view of its desire to have some material progress made with the building in exports, the total foreign trade of the the coming fall.

900 more than it was in June, 1914. It If action is to be delayed until the public manifests its interest by more general discussion than has been had, rate of about \$672,000,000 a year. the delay is likely to be indefinite whereas the board naturally desires to submarines have sunk many merchant its readers chosen the twelve Englishget on with its plans. It is a case in vessels they have fallen so far short of point that the observations of Bishop stopping British foreign trade that they King George gets in-No. 12.—Syra-Williams, which are surely worthy of have not even been able to prevent a cuse Post-Standard. consideration, were delayed until the large expansion, at least in values. The board was reported to have nar- rise in the price of many kinds of merrowed its choice to two sites. They chandise is so great that the quantities might well have been made earlier, when may not be larger than they were a the board's collective mind was more year ago. fluid on the subject,

HECOX OUGHT TO KNOW.

Writing in the Rambler column of the of vast proportions it is necessary for St. Ignace Enterprise, Clyde Hecox, former resident of the Soo, says:

I notice that the Sault Ste. Marie Von Bernstorf and the officials of the Commercial club has sent an invitation to Mayor Begole to address that body on state department are to have a conferthe subject of commission form of govence with regard to the German note, As ernment. Marquette is now governed it was read in this country, it was interby a commission and the people there preted as contained no serious overture are apparently satisfied with the change in response to the administration's sug--at any rate the city is sanely and economically governed and I believe sets gestion that it was ready to mediate be an example that other cities might pat- tween the governments for an alleviation tern after with profit. If any town in of conditions of naval warfare. Von the upper peninsula is in need of a Bernstorff insists that this is a mis change of some sort it's the Soo. I be lieve it's a safe bet to gamble that the reading, and that the German government, in fact, requested such activity by Lock City has more officers to the square inch than any other municipality our government. This point, it is sugnorth of the straits. There are superingested, may be made clear by a suppletendents for this, that and the other mentary message. Von Bernstorff is posthing, and the greatest effort put forth by a number of them is the drawing of sessed by a sincere desire to compose the'r salaries. The Soo not a great the pending dispute. He is proving balist?' many moons ago voted down a proposihimself an able representative of the tion to turn over its affairs to a com-German government. He talks no more mission, so that the residents of the town are to blame for their surplus of than is necessary, and thus makes no office holders and their heavy tax roll, trouble for himself. If a break should a native how much the new railway which is continually getting heavier and more burdensome. The Soo is not the efforts to stave it off. He and Von only city in the peninsula that has these same problems to overcome, but I select Buelow, who labored so energetically and it for mention for the reason that some resourcefully at Rome, will carry enof its citizens at least have began to see hanced reputations out of the war. And the light and for the further reason that this is a thing that will be said for I am somewhat familiar with the condiprecious few German diplomats and fortions in that city. eign office attaches.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS.

Of all the myriad of proposals in the way of social legislation none appears western front, the public may look with to strike a more responsive chord than considerable confidence to the developmothers' pensions. Certainly none other ment of its principal campaign against is finding such ready acceptance. The Russia. If winter overtakes the fighters first consideration of the subject dates with Russia no worse punished than it back only about five years, and today, it is said, there are twenty-five states that period of reorganization made possible have adopted the system, in whole or in part, and this year \$10,000,000 will be paid to mothers who will, by this aid, Austrian allies. But if Russia can be be enabled to keep their little families seriously smashed before falltogether, instead of seeing them broken up and the children placed in the homes of other persons, or in state or county institutions.

being undertaken from the northwest, In 1914-15 legislatures in eighteen instead of the southeast. But then if states considered mothers' pensions bills. the newspaper strategists were infalli-Of this number eight adopted the sys- ble there could be no surprises in wartem. Only West Virginia and Texas re- fare. jected it, the remaining states that gave it consideration amending or amplifying The Detroit Free Press asks "Are the existing laws. aldermen of Detroit blind? Can they

The broad appeal of the mothers' pen- not see what must be the outcome of

The British coal strike, it is predicted

will be a brief one. But the disquieting thing is the fact that there should be any strike at all.

The Feds are said to have raised a raising money the Feds have given un-

STATE PRESS

Remember when the Grecian bend to afford it.' was fashionable ?-Pontiac Press-Gazette.

The kaiser hasn't so far to go to emchasize the war in Warsaw.-Owosso Their children have not been allowed to 四十二年 四十三日

> The surest end to the average joy ride is either the hospital or the police court.—Battle Creek Enquirer.

The Michigan railway company will soor change back to central time. Its willingness to correct a bad mistake i gratifying.-Saginaw News.

Miss McAdoo has lately returned

from Europe and announces that she Society has not been unmindful of the did not sweep the floors. If this con- making a plea for better treatment of here it is .- Battle Creek News. A Detroit mechanic "borrowed"

Looks like another profit-sharing plan of leprosy itself he is less happy. brought up with the greatest promise of scheme.-Lansing State Journal. becoming good and useful citizens. The Once again a devastating storm has

but allowing this state to escape a

movement, though it has sometimes seemed from the court records that It isn't the prevalence of the disorder what Detroit babies need most is a bet- that dismays, but the insatiable nature ter parents movement.—Grand Rapids of its ravages.

TIMELY QUIPS

Saving of 1,000 tons of coal by shutting off six of the Lusitania's boilers it carried by sea, from gaining, month didn't even save the coal.—St. Louis after month. June showed the largest Globe-Democrat.

> The trouble with Carranza is that he those who are being told that the distion.-Chicago Herald.

Mr. Bryan decries the false philosophy that might makes right, but he verlooks the obvious fact that might prevents wrong.—Public Ledger.

One thing the jitney certainly has done-it has enabled the street car mowill be noted that the gain was at the torman to see a prospective passenger sooner than formerly.—Dallas News.

> A London newspaper has by vote of men who can least be spared at this crisis. Lloyd-George runs first and

The ships of the Robert Dollar company are to change from American to British registery. Evidently the German submarine is a less formidable nenace than the Seamen's law.-Chareston News and Courier.

A LAUGH OR TWO

His Opportunity.

rom his present illness?"

"Not a chance of it now. friend, in an effort to cheer him up, told ment has been entered in the court recthe old fellow that cemetery lots and ords in New York. offins were cheaper now than they had been for years. Of course, he is not oing to neglect a chance to save mony."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A New Kind of Instrument.

During an intermission of a recent osef Hofmann recital in a New Jer ey town, a woman glancing through vance notice: "Thursday Eve., March 5th, at Carnegie Hall, Philharmonic So iety of New York, Soloist-Zimbalist, furning to her companion she asked Tell me, I'm not very familiar with musical instruments, but what's a Zim-

Didn't Appeal to Him.

A civil engineer, who was building a ailway in Mexico, was trying to show come it would come in spite of his best would benefit the country. "How long does it take you to carry

our produce to market at present? "With a mule it takes three days,

was the reply. "There you are!" exclaimed the enineer. "When the new railway is in peration you will be able to take your roduce to market and return home the

ame day! "Very good, senor," was the placid While there may be much action at eply, "but what shall I do with the the instance of the Germans on the

ther two days?"-Youth's Companion.

Narrow-Minded. The teachers of a Chicago school in the university quarter, looking out at recess, liscovered, to their horror, what seeme has been in the campaigns to date, the a general fight in progress among the hildren, boys and girls together. When order was restored it was found that one by the friendly elements will undo much flushed and disheveled faction gathered of the recent successes of the German- round the extremely fat little daughter of a university professor, and the other ound the small son of a famous pianist. mean?" asked a teacher, sternly,

prised that the campaign on Warsaw is little girls. "Did you?" questioned the teacher. "Yes," said the boy, sturdily, "I did." "And why did you do such a bad, rude

"I don't like her," he answered, scorn-

A Cy Warman Story.

ested in the biography of the visitor.

Warman? "I work for the Grand Trunk," said delay will put them out of the run- of the navy. Her gun crews hold the Warman. "What kind of a job have you got-

lo you sell tickets or handle baggage? "Oh, I've got a better job than either \$1,000,000 war fund. When it comes to of those," said Cy. "You know the man who goes alongside the train and taps the wheels with a hammer to see that questionable evidence that they are right everything's all right? Well, I help him

Some Monument.

"Magnificent diamond you are sport ig, Jay. I didn't know you were able "I can't—it's beyond me."

"Then, how can you wear it? Is i our's ? "Sure it's mine, it's a monument." 'A monument? How's that?"

"Well, you see, my grandfather wa ry fond of me during his lifetime When he died he left a thousand dollars by will with instructions for me to buy a stone with it. This is the stone." Lippincott's.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Rare But Deadly.

Professor U. J. Wile, of the University of Michigan, is right of course stitutes important news to you, why, leprosy victims, for the manner of their, usage at present is unreasoning and barbarous so far as the general public is total amount assessed. Of this amount, concerned When the professor tries to family of five in order to qualify for a back up his contention for better treatfive-dollar a day job in the Ford plant. ment by minimizing the frightfulness

It may be all very well from the im a case of leprosy in a hospital ward is swept over territory near to Michigan, preferable to a case of poison ivy be cause it is less communicable. But unheavy toll of death and property dam- fortunately the average layman is unage. But-touch wood.-Detroit News. able to attain this lofty clinical height He recollects that whereas ivy poison i Detroit is to have a better babies curable leprosy is not, and that he who contracts leprosy is inevitably doomed.

Moreover, Dr. Wile is even less comorting to the layman when he tells us that leprosy is now originating in the the fact that there are 3,000 to 4,000 pared to total population these aren't many, but considering the character of the showing is not such as to reassure ease doesn't constitute any cause for worry. Because it does. Though there great deal of observation and for careful treatment and effective suppressive day. measures, particularly if leprosy has onger be considered purely a disease brought in from the outside, but is in a sense indigenous.-Detroit Free Press.

Making Diplomatic Notes.

positively by the German government in justification for the sinking of the giant liner, with loss of 100 American lives

In the earlier note the kaiser's diplomats declared that the German government had positive information that the Lusitania was armed and gave that as the reason for sending her to the bottom of the sea. The United States took official cognizance of this argument, to the extent of making a thorough investigation to the end that several persons who had given this information were arrest-"Do you thak Titewad will recover ed and their stories completely disproved. Only this week the final blow to this argument of the German govern-

> In the United States district court before Judge Hunt, Gustav Stahl, the German reservist who was indicted for perjury in falsely swearing that he had een guns mounted on the Lusitania shortly before she was sunk, withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered three pleas in "abatement of the indictment." It was in the German note dated May 28, in reply to President Wilson's note the menu was varied by the introducof May 13, the German government said:

> overnment from reliable information furnished by its officials and neutral passengers that for some time practically all the more valuable English merchant vessels have been provided with home on leave or out of the service reguns, ammunition and other weapons and reinforced with a crew specially practiced in manning guns. According to report at hand here, the Lusitania when she left New York undoubtedly had guns on hoard, which were mounted under decks and masked.'

The withdrawal of Gustav Stahl's plea of not guilty might well be one of the easons why Germany in its last reply makes no reference whatever to its previous claim of the Lusitania having been armed. Thus the German position is shown to have been one also of false evidence.-Grand Rapids Herald.

LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-The state board of health has reports of eight cases of typhoid fever in four days at Monroe. According to the report of Dr. Julius J. Siffer, the health officer of that city, the water supply from western Lake Erie is infected. Strenuous methods may be adopted.

LANSING-Michigan county fairs which are held in August may not get and so well liked in the navy that its an opportunity to participate in the use to a certain moderate extent is not \$50,000 to be distributed by the Michi-"Now what does this disgraceful thing gan Fair commission. Time is passing and still the commission has failed to vegetables are also used in considerable do not jump to the conclusion that they "He slapped Natalie!" shrieked the do any of the work outlined for it in quantities, but the refrigerating plants are undesirable. Also, do not worry the bill passed by the 1915 legislature. A meeting was called but only two tleship make it possible to make freh roses and other flowers. They aren't members reported and, as there meats, vegetables and fruits the principle going to burt the flowers. The departwas no quorum, no business could be transacted. N. P. Hull, reprefully; "she's too wide!"-Harper's Maga- on the commission, was on the job and The late Cy Warman, author of the late date, did not put in an appearance. tion he got the money. This system cows," excreting a sweet liquid of which song, "Sweet Marie," was an official of The commission must consider applica- was naturally abused, and attempts to the ants are very fond. An ant thinks sions movement lies in no small part in their action in reopening the liquor com- the Grand Trunk railroad, but he was those for a devise a better led to the present sys- a lot of his "cow." The Secretary of the foot that it is the foot that it i the fact that it proposes no extension of mittee report and granting a license to always modest about his post. Once he slice of the \$50,000 appropriated to aid tem, which makes a more liberal food Agriculture avers that he sometimes the scope of state, or public, aid to a saloon rejected by the committee?" We stopped overnight at a little hotel in the exhibitors by offering bigger inducethe needy, but rather its readjustment. It merely proposes a new way of meet
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men of Detroit are blind. They have York. The host related his own life various fair officials notified so they about \$7,400,000 annually to feed them. story at length. Then he became inter- can include the extra premiums, etc. in their printed announcements. Fairs well repaid in the class of men at-"What do you do in Montreal, Mr. which are held in August are issuing tracted, and in the general efficiency of

> ANN ARBOR-Efforts have been started to place the leper, whose case was diagnosed in Dr. Udo J. Wiles' clinic here, in a government leprosarium. The man left Ann Arbor for his home. He came here to be treated, his home doctor having diagnosed his trouble as mode, mashed brown potatoes, corn frit a different disease. While here he was ters, bread, butter and tea. isolated more to quiet the fears of other hospital patients than as a measure of safety, for leprosy is much less conwhich the public take no precaution whatever.

CADILLAC-Dr. Albert M. Barrett, the probate judges' convention, declared from hospitals for the insane by send ing patients to the State Psychopathic ospital at Ann Arbor before they become violent. He urged that relatives of individuals having insane tendencies notify the probate court of any change e sent immediately to Ann Arbor for Psychopathic hospital was doing a great work for the state. LANSING-According to figures com-

the present year, or 6 per cent of the \$278,502.86 remains unpaid by seven \$135,966.99 and the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee \$132,292.21. Nineteen car loaning companies still owe \$1. personal, clinical standpoint to say that 376.18, and 34 telephone companies are delinquent in payment of their taxes in the sum of \$16,754.65 Based on a per centage basis, the railroads paying axes under the specific tax law are deanies 3 per cent.

ordinance is declared unreasonable, con- | tial. fiscatory and unconstitutional by the United States and speaks casually of plaintiff, Sections of the ordinance to which Gilmore objects are those repassenger car and \$5 for each unit of the disorder they are a great plenty and nity bond of \$5,000 to \$20,000, according the requirement that drivers must be at least 21 years old, of good moral character and must have had at least 90

JACKSON-That the anti-discriminprogresseed to a point where it can no ation and agents' qualifications laws, nan note which occasioned most com- convention in this city. About 25) life, ficial warranty of the United States gov- were in attendance. That the insurernment that the Lusitania was not an ance men owe the public and some of armed vessel, as had been asserted so the insurance companies much credit for supporting the bills which were bets previous presentation of attempted fore the last legislature was the deslaration of President Crosby, Mr. Crosby praised John T. Winship, state comdissioner of insurance, and also declared that the day of the special privilege man is at an end.

+ FEEDING THE SAILORS. +

arises largely from the government's e'provision for keeping meat fresh, "sa!t norse" was as often as not about the from one shore leave to another. Black coffee and hardtack usually made up the rest of the meal, though sometimes tion of scouse, lobscouse, skillagales "It is, moreover, known to the imperial and other fillers, which tasted no better than the regular diet, but were welcomed as a change. After six months of this diet it naturally followed that there was some complaint. Sailors galed their friends with stories of how the government starved its sailors, and the impression grew that while the arlabor ashore, where good food was old cars as they were scrapped. available, than to join the navy and reepetite.

But this day has long passed. York Sun says: "It is not overstating the case to say that the major part of the fiect's efficiency and the contentment of the men is due either directly provender which is now given to them, whether the ship be in port or plowing her way through stormy seas, Canned goods are still extensively used in the navy. Admiral McGowan says that canned corn beef is "so well understood only welcome but most welcome to the men-they like it." Canned fruits and

Until eight years ago no serious at- that. Yea, verily, instead of injuring sentative of the state grange tempt was made to find out what was the flowers, they are merely milking best for the sailors and to provide it. their cows. expressed annoyance when the two At one time an allowance of 30 cents a According to the department bulle-Grand Rapids members, for whom the day was made for each sailor's food, tin, the ants are attracted to the flow meeting had been postponed to this and if the sailor did not draw his ra- ers by the plant lice which are the "ant My grief, my grief that I must go from

It has been found, however, that it i their premium lists now and further the crews. The Wyoming is the prize record for target practice. Here is a sample menu breakfast—friend eggs, friend bologna, fried potatoes, bananas, bread, butter and coffee. Dinner—about 5 o'clock. Finder please return vest to R. F. Brunner, and receive reward. bread and coffee. Supper-Beef a la

It has been found that since the mod

ern sailor chews less tobac o and drinks less strong liquor than his predecessor tagious than many diseases against which the public take no precaution his daily allotment of rum, more sweet stuff is required. For the sailors in the Atlantic reserve fleet stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard the government WANTED-A good girl, at once, to work the University of Michigan, addressing last year bought thirty tons of candy and 80,000 packages of salted peanuts. it was possible to save many persons The food value of both candy and peafully designed diet, is high, which a counts for the large quantity given to the men The old sailor often quenched his thirst with water which was by no means pure. Today the American sailn condition, so that the patients might or drinks only distilled water. Medical experts in the service have found treatment. Dr. Barrett declared the that the use of pure water lessens the amount of rheumatism, and increases the general health of the men. Of course, food alone is not responsible for oiled by Auditor-General Fuller, \$296, the remarkable efficiency of the navy 633.73 specific taxes remain unpaid for but officers and men are agreed that it deserves more praise than it gets.

xceptional opportunities of studying the French army at close range, the organizations of the rear—the business nd of the army, as it might be called wanted—as well as the hardly more important between 11 and 12 in the morning. inquent 7 per cent and telephone com- end of the army, as it might be called FLINT—William Gilmore, a local jit- or more interesting fighting line where WANTED—Plano. Phone 232 and give njunction in the circuit court restrain- army is the oldest of human collective ng the city from putting into effect an activities. Today it is the most comordinance regulating jitney traffic. The plex, and unfortunately, the most essen-

Of course the first essential of an army is discipline, as without it organization is impossible and, organization known cases in this country. Com- quiring a license of \$25 for each five- lacking, the vastest resources remain simply ores and men. The first divisadditional passenger space; an indent ion of the great army is into armies, each with its complement of the infanto the capacity of the machine; and try, engineers, aerial squads and so on -and each about the size of a city of the class of Providence or Rochester or Denver. Imagine moving several of these is no room for panic there is room for a days experience. The common council cities on a moment's notice and within is ordered to appear in court next Mon- a day, placing the whole population say twenty miles away, each streetful of in position to each other and to every othpassed by the last legislature, are of and you have some idea of one of the great importance to the insurance things an army must be able to do. agents and a safeguard to the public, And, further, every inhabitant must be was the declaration of President James | fed, ready for business, have his tools | FOR RENT-Store and meat market, cor-One of the features of the recent Ger- of Insurance Agents, which held its he can go on with the routine of his living rooms upstairs; light, water, sewer, M. Crosby of the Michigan Association and the material for them at hand so Von Kluck moved more people delegates from all parts of the state than there are in any of these cities more than twenty miles a day for days on end. An officer of the French general staff

estimated for me—these figures are not

official, of course—that the French army

has 90,000 motors. About 6,000 are with

each "fractional" army. They are used for every sort of transport, artillery, food, aeroplanes, men and the poor levils who were men before the lord of pattles wrecked them. No thought of damage to the car can halt it in army service, and to keep the cars running the mobile repair shop has been evolved All the tools-lathes, forges, hydraulic FOR SALE-Modern house with all conpresses—of an up-to-date machine shop ++++++++++++++++++++ have been designed and installed in automobiles together with the electric mo-It costs the United States 25 cents to tors to run them, and a vast collection feed a soldier one day and 37 cents to of spare parts and tires, carefully classifeed a sailor one day. The difference fied, also form part of these units, three of which are attached to each army forts to attract men to the navy. The That the cars may be kept running, old-time sailor was notoriously ill fed. parts are substituted and the broken one In the days of wooden ships, with no repaired after the car is again on its way. And these shops are efficient. While I was in one of them a big Paris only kind of meat a sailor received autobus which had been delivering fresh meat to the troops at the front lumbered in, had one of its solid tires replaced and was on its way again in about five minutes. The corporal who was boss of the job insisted that it was a slow one that three minutes was the usual time These shops are located sometimes with in sound of the guns, and if need b can make a quick move. They can pack FOR SALE-Young driving team, weighing every bolt or tire and move in a day or in an emergency cut the wires, crank the motors and leave only the supplies FOR SALE, CHEAP-Gas range. Inquire behind. I saw many American trucks in use In one town I passed through there was

my was not a bad career for a young a park, said to contain 150 and to be nan, he had better avoid the navy. It one of three like it in the same town. was much better to spend a life at hard These were being held ready to replace An army still moves on its belly tire with a comfortable pension but no though it takes that belly to war in a motor, and the task of feeding even

In motionless army is enormous. The daily alling attention to the work which Ad-lifield ration of the French soldier con miral McGowan, chief of the bureau of sists of 500 grams of meat, 750 grams of applies and accounts, is doing toward army bread, what vegetables and sweets providing the sailors in the American may be available and a half litre of bary with food which will keep them wine. Coffee is usually on the bill of in a contented frame of mind, the New fare. In many places in the trenches I have seen the soldiers eating a fairly hot dinner within less than a hundred yards of the enemy while bullet and shrapnel and bomb furnished music with or indirectly to the generous and varied the meal. Dinner time is not at all regular, as it is not entirely safe to enter the trenches-less safe than to stay there and if the hour were regular the Germans would come to know it and from the field kitchens.-Leslie's Weekly,

THE "ANT COWS."

If you have ants in your front yard which are a part of every modern bat- when you see them crawling on your ment of agriculture gives its word for

Classified Want Directory

LOST

LOST—Automobile lamp, Finder please notify B. Levine, Republic. 7-10-2t LOST—A small platinum pendant, set in diamonds and bearls. Lost somewhere on Arch or Ridge streets. Finder please return to Conkiln's jewelry store and receive a suitable reward.

WANTED

in boarding house, Scandinavian gir preferred, Inquire T. A. Bergdahl, Prince

nuts, when taken as a part of a care- HELP WANTED-Large Knitting Mill invites correspondence from men desirous of earning money, part or full time; good pay; experience unnecessary. International pay; experience unnecessary. International Knitting Corporation, West Philadelphia,

WANTED Competent girl for general

WANTED—At once, a girl for general housework. Inquire 122 West Hewitt avenue. 7-13-tf

POSITION WANTED-A No. I cook wants position as camp or mining cook, Would so work as second cook in restaurant. otel or in large bake shop as baker. Have andled as many as 100 men. State wages, A. G. Springer, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 7-12-10t

WANTED Women to make dust caps, We take output, Liberal commission. Wanted Wanted 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

FOR RENT

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

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

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 nse. Marquette County Savings Bank, or Charles T. Geill. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-My property at 1107 North Front street. Hot water heat. Lot 50 by 120. Fine yard, J. A. Smith. 7-17-3t

FOR SALE-One second-hand kitchen range, one gas cooking stove, in go order, one-half phaeton top buggy.

tion, and a heavy spring wagon, a Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16-tf ie, near Normal. Euquire McLean's

FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condi-

FOR SALE-Fine upright plane for balance yet due on the contract, or about half its value. Is in perfect order and warranted same as new. Address T. W.

FOR SALE-Resutiful 88-note mahogany Kimball player-piano, with bench and of rolls, complete, for the balance due on the contract: family have left the Address J. H. White, General Del Marquette P. O. 7-1

FOR SALE Tent, measuring 14x16 feet, 4-foot wall, 9 feet high; in good condi-tion and a bargain at the price. Dan Gauthier, North Marquette. 7-13-6t FOR SALE-Automatic extension dining room table, steel range, folding bed and other household goods. Phone 824. 7-12-6t

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SWEET RATH MONA'S HEIGHT.

O'er sweet Rath Mona's height the moon sheds but a waning light; The night bird's call comes from the whin; the shore craft skim the bight; Within the shepherd's shieling lone the owlet guards his net; 'he primrose petals dreaming bend above

With breaking heart I wait the morn that bears me far from thee-), best beloved, O, native land across the foamy sea!

her golden breast.

The alien's step is on thy shore, thy blood is on his spear! Thy harp lies broken in the Hall; thy song is hushed for fear!

shoot up the "waiters" on their way The barrows of the early dead are deep in lis and garth; The black rock and the weir wolf keep the watch beside their hearth

For famine wasted, fever burned men yielded to despair; And smiling babes were strangled fast in ropes of mothers bair! But far beyond the stormy sea on many

a battle place, The Gael has stretched brave hands to death before the foeman's face; He joined the ranks of men that fought at Liberty's command, And won for all oppressed and poor a

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Copper Country

INDORSE ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Sons of St. George Commend in Secretary Price Offers a Proposal High Terms the Administration's Foreign Policy.

The grand lodge, Sons of St. George, yesterday at Houghton passed a resolu- try Commercial club will present at the tion affirming the allegiance of the next meeting of the executive committee members to the United States and of the club a plan by which a road. Copper Country Credit Bureau to Start commending President Wilson's near bee will be proposed, the purpose being trality attitude. The resolution was to repair three miles of bad roads in offered by George Tucker of Marquett: Covington township, Baraga county, and and was adopted unanimously. It for thus make passable the road between

"Whereas, the grand lodge of the Order Sons of St. George for the state of Michigan, in formal session assembled, recalls with chastened feelings and poignant grief the awful scourge of war now cruelly and murderously devastating the nations of Europe, and

"Whereas, we fully recognize th grave and imminent threat in a theater of war of such unprecedented scope and closely related interests that the nations of the earth not already involved Either the village of Houghton or the Marquette law is considered effective and may be resistlessly drawn into the general vortex, than which it would be difficult to conceive of anything more nearly resembling a veritable hell, and "Whereas, it is the supreme desication and ardent hope of the membership of this grand body, and of the entire mem-

bership throughout its extensive juridiction, that the beloved land of our adoption, if not of our actual birth, be mercifully spared the unspeakable warimposed blight that now menaces with annihilation the previously great and greatest prominence in their community, made a suggestion yesterday about the powerful nations across the seas; there

"Resolved, That we heartily endorse the policy of President Wilson to main- paying for one man's work. tain for the United States that kind of neutrality which the present and future generations shall adjudge consistent with the dignity of the American gov their interests throughout the world; consistent also with commonly acknowl edged and universally accepted princi ples of righteousness; and be it furthe

"Resolved, That we hereby pledge th chief magistrate of the only republi or nation to which we owe allegiance and which allegiance we now most enthusiastically reaffirm, our sincere, patriotic support."

On the passage of the foregoing resolutions, the grand lodge unanimously instructed Secretary Pascoe to wire the resolutions immediately to President Wilson.

Today the Big Day.

This is the big day for the reunion and there is every reason to believe, if Jupiter will only relent for just twenty four hours, that the biggest crowd ever entertained in Houghton in one day will enjoy the hospitality of the village. Practically the entire membership of

the Sons of St. George lodges of Tri mountain, Hancock, Quincy, Calumet Mohawk, Lake Linden and Houghton will be on hand. Special trains will Elbowtown. bring a large part of the membership of the lodges of the iron country, there will be delegates from other parts of the state where the erder is established. The Cornish wrestling tournament, the parade and the evening concert by the Calumet & Hecla band will be the crowning features of the day.

Fred Snowden is in active charge of arrangements for the wrestling tournament on behalf of the executive committee of the reunion. The wrestling will take place in the Amphidrome, be ginning at 9 a. m. and with intermissions for the parade and for suppe The biggest matches are expected to

take place tonight. Mr. Snowden yesterday announced the following tournament officers: Judges Capt. James M. Wilcox, Calumet, chairman: Captain Ed Colenso, Isle Royale; Henry Reed, Trimountain.

Sticklers-W. H. Berryman, Calumet; Walter Jeffrey, Painesdale; William Snowden, Isle Royale. It is the expectation that John Rowett, of Bessemer, will be on hand and it is probable in that event that the principal match will be between Rowett and Charles Salotti of Calumet, the latter the Italian wrestler who won

the Hancock tournament on the Fourth of July. Other wrestlers who are expected to enter are: Clarence Pope, Negaunee, Sam Drake, Negaunee.

Stephen and Walter Chapman, Tri-

Charles and Sampson Hoar, Ahmeek, "Old Father" Kelly, Franklin Junior "Young Father" Kelly, Isle Royale, Jack Gronlund, Hancock.

the tournament, and it will be impos- \$1,000,000, a social center for the stu- Peninsula Golf association, cannot be sible to tell how many men are prepared to wrestle till the judges call for students are working in the interest of entries at the opening at 9 o'clock this the union by soliciting contributions to

Other Events of the Day.

The grand reunion parade, with the membership of the copper and iron country lodges, a dozen brass bands and the grand lodge officers and delegates, will start at 1:20 o'clock. Directly at its conclusion the wrestling will be re-

In the grand lodge this morning the annual degree team competitions will take place. The teams will represent Trelawney lodge of Ishpeming, Victoria lodge of Iron Mountain and English Oak lodge of Negaunee.

Next Convention in Detroit. The grand lodge has announced that

Detroit has been selected as the place of holding the 1916 convention. It will be in June, at a time to be appropriate. be in June, at, a time to be announced

INVITES SOCIALISTS TO ATTEND.

That the Hancock Finnish newspaper, the Suometar, has a sense of humor evidenced by its edition of Thursday, in invitation to the socialists to attend the Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. anti-socialist pienie to be held at the city park July 25. The paper says: More healthful than tea or coffee. "Plans for the pienie are now being made. Have all our socialist friends pro cure their tickets."

THREE-COUNTY "BEE" IS SUGGESTED PLAN

in the Interest of Good Highways in Baraga.

Secretary Price of the Copper Counthe copper country and Marquette.

ng on the bad stretch of road. They nance in force in that city. whatever other implements may be need to the August meeting of the credit essary for road repair or construction. bureau, and will ask that the bureau Baraga farmers will be asked to allow take it up with the village and city the amateur workmen the use of teams. councils of the copper country. The ounty will do its share in the enter the businessmen probably will ask their orise by letting a steam roller be trans- councils to adopt it or a similar ordi ported to the scene of action.

Plan Usually Successful.

This plan is not original or new. It has been tried in many other parts of Houghton Businessmen Would Have Vilthe country where there was not enough money available for regular road repair-In the places where it has been

Will Serve Lunch.

Any delicacies will not be allowed.

It is estimated that if a thousand men can be obtained to labor on this day about \$5,000 worth of work will be acomplished. The present roads are of lmost impassable. If they can be y the steam roller, the through route Marquette from the copper country the copper country." will be very fair, there being no other particularly bad stretches.

ROAD SYSTEM PROGRESS.

Work on Last Section of Important Trunk Line Begins Wednesday.

Randolph Martin, engineer for the oughton county road commission, said esterday that next Wednesday the comission will complete the construction of he Chassell road and will at that time egin work on the Mesnard-to-Hancock ection, one and one-half miles south and west from the Mesnard shaft of the Quincy to the Hancock city line at

The completion of the Chassell road gives the county a trunk line between loughton and the county line east of Chassell. All that remains of a trunk ine highway between that county line and Calumet, a distance of twenty-eight niles, is the Mesnard section.

C. V. Dewart of Lansing, bridge eng eer for the state highway department, accompanied by his assistant engineer S. Roe, also of Lansing, arrived in Houghton Thursday, Mr. Dewart aniounced the letting of the following con-

To Smith-Byers-Sparks company of bridges crossing Eagle river at Phoenix and Eagle River, Keweenaw county. To the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron company, Milwankee, superstructure of the

Eagle River bridge To the Illinois Bridge company, Chiago, rebuilding the foundation and aproaches of the Sturgeon river bridge, loughton county.

The Smith-Byers-Sparks company was dvised Thursday of the award of this contract and began work at once, it betract in that county.

SOLICITING FOR UNIVERSITY. . H. Lang of Erie, Pa., Here in Interest of Michigan Union.

C. H. Lang, of Erie. Pa., a student o the University of Michigan, arrived in bject the direction of the social activties of the university. Its ambition is No formal entries are taken before to build and maintain a building costing lents. Mr. Lang and numerous other this enterprise from the twenty-eight thousand men who are alumni of the university.

John Kneebone, of Baltie, incidentally, is soliciting subscriptions to a proposed \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building at the miversity, so that the opportunity is now here for anyone to contribute in some way to the betterment of social Arbor.

Safe Milk Infants and Invalids THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK

The Food-Drink for all Ages Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. which it has extended a most cordial For infants, invalids and growing children. Unless you say "HORLIOK'S" you may got a substitute.

AMBITION NIPPED IN THE BUD. Lillian Reisner of Ironwood Will Not Go On the Stage.

Lillian Reisner, seventeen years of he has relatives. She is an orphan. The incident does not reflect any disredit on the shows, as the girl wanted to get into the business and claimed to be her own mistress.

WOULD ADOPT MARQUETTE LAW.

Campaign Against Peddlers. The members of the Copper Country Credit bureau, comprising virtually all

of the mercantile houses of the dis-The Commercial club will endeavor to trict, have concluded that the peddling enlist the support of the autoists of nuisance has attained such proportions Houghton, Marquette and Baraga coun- as make it imperative that the or-If the plan materializes, these ganization take some action. To this men will all be asked to devote a set end Secretary Price has procured from day for the purpose of personally work. Marquette a copy of the peddlers' ordiwill go equipped with shovels, picks and Mr. Price will present this ordinance

PRAISES THE BOYS' BAND.

lage Employ the Organization,

A Houghton businessman who emused, the movement has been headed by lates the modest violet, at least he governors, senators and men of the does not like to see his name in print Any auto owner who is not personally Houghton High School Cadet band. He posed to manual labor or cannot at has been listening to the band with much tend the roadbee can do his share by pleasure during the Sons of St. George

eunion and it results in this, he beng quoted: "This boys' band is really a clever mu-A sort of triple-county pienic can be sic organization and it is showing conrranged simultaneously with the work, stant improvement. The village should ernment, the unabridged liberties of A lunch will be provided, consisting of hire this band to play a concert one American citizens and the protection of hamburgers, hot coffee and red-hots, night a week on the streets throughout July, August and September. The boys would, I koow, enjoy the work and it hould bring into their band funds about \$500, which undonotedly would be

come. It would mean also a steady imirt and, especially after a rain, they are provement in the quality of their muic, and I do not doubt that by the roperly erowned and placed in condition time the summer is over the band would have a reputation extending far beyond And, this businessman made a further

ggestion, one that is bound to disclose is identity in time, to this effect: "If the village does not think it can mong the businessmen.

OF INTEREST TO GOLFERS.

Menominee Club Announces Definite Dates for U. P. Tournament.

folf club. More than forty players are xpected to take part. The tournament is open to the members of all golf

vents to be played follow:

from any golf club in the upper peninmatch against bogey, and will be played Houghton, concrete foundations for steel Thursday morning and afternoon. Each lub has the privilege of entering as nany teams of five as they desire.

Second-Individual match for the hampionship of the peninsula. A qualiying round of eighteen holes' medal play will be held Thursday afternoon, Aug. . The sixteen lowest cards will be frawn for match play, beginning Friplayed Friday morning, the second in the afternoon, the semi-finals Saturday afternoon. In the last eighteen holes of ng in connection with its road con- team play, and also the qualifying round or the individual championship, players

Third-Prizes will be given to the hampion and runner-up, to the two ow ball foursome and the player having the lowest individual card for righteen holes medal play made during longhton yesterday for the purpose of the tournament. A consolation prize will nterviewing alumni of the university in be given to be played for by those who he interest of the Michigan union. The do not qualify and one for those put out nion is an organization having for its in the first of the individual champion-

> Entries, which are being made to Fred H. Haggerson, secretary of the Upper filed later than Monday, Aug. 2, according to the secretary.

VISITS HIS BOYHOOD HOME. Captain W. J. Richards of Crystal Falls Motors to Rockland.

Captain W. J. Richards of Crystal Falls, who has been in Houghton during the Sons of St. George reunion, left onditions among the students at Ann yesterday with Mrs. Richards and his son, A. E. Richards, and wife for a motor trip to Ontonagon county, the captain's boyhood home. Captain Richards was born near Rockland and spent his boyhood in the copper country. He has since attained eminence in the mining world and is now general manager for the Corriga-McKinney interest at rystal Falls and on the Mesaba range.

A GOOD HOUSEHOLD SALVE.

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

MINISTERIAL INSTITUTE.

Program for Meeting in Connection With Copper Country Chautauqua.

The ministerial institute and convenge, who has been employed as a pay- tion of the Methodist Episcopal church, ry girl in the Donglass Hou'e, decided to be held in connection with the cop on Thursday that she wanted to go on per country chautauqua, will open Mon he stage. She obtained an engagement day at 1:30 o'clock when Rev. Henry with the Fox Trot Girls in the Heinz & Rogers of Atlantic will deliver a lecture ckman shows in Hancock. Her broth- on "The Preparation and Delivery of who is employed in the hotel, de. Sermons." The institute is for the pararred and procured the friendly offices ticular benefit of men who are entering Sheriff Cruse. The latter detained or who have recently entered the mine girl and induced her to return to istry. It is expected that practically er former home in Ironwood, where every undergraduate in the district will be present. The institute will be conducted in the Hancock Methodist Episcopal church. The program follows: -Monday, July 19-

1:30 p. m. - "Preparation and Delivry of Sermons"- Rev. Henry Rogers. 2:20-"The Bible, Its Origin and Naure"—Rev. A. B. Sutcliffe. 3:10-"Sacredotalism in the Nineteenth Century" - Rev. Reuben Crosby. 4:00-"Theism" Rev. Frank Cookson

-Tuesday, July 20-9 a. m .- "Preparation and Delivery of Sermons" 9:50-"The Bible, Its Origin and Na-

10:40-"Sacredotalism."" 11:30-"Theism." 1:30-"Preparation of Sermons." 2:20-"The Bible.

3:10-"Sacredotalism."

4 p. m.—"Theism."

BERLIN TO REGULATE THE PRICES OF GOODS

Imperial Government Preparing to Adopt Systematic Control Over Profits.

Berlin, July 2 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - The War Grain com pany, which for the past six months has had charge of the organization and purchase of food supplies in Prussia, is to disappear shortly. It will be superseded by a central body acting under the direction of the imperial government and composed of equal numbers of producers and consumers. The main purpose is to improve the economic war machinery during the next harvest year, especially as regards the fixing of maximum prices and the control of the food

The closing sessions of the Prussian diet, which adjourned on June 24, were devoted to economic problems. Extended reports were presented by a special committee which has been considering the matter from all points of view, and the diet endorsed the committee's various recommendations.

The German government is now preparing to establish a systematic control afford to put up the entire \$500, I will of prices of all goods necessary to the myself agree to raise \$200 of the amount | conduct of war, taking all matters of kind out of the hands of the individual states. Practically all raw materials and half-finished goods are already liable to confiscation, but the machinery for regulating prices is adequate and it is necessary to establish ome adequate means of checking systematic efforts to force prices upward The fourth annual tournament of the This is to be done through a central pper Peninsula Golf association will be court of arbitration, which is to settle eld on the Riverside Golf club links at all questions concerning the value of Menominee Aug 5, 6 and 7, according goods. While it is admitted that war to advices received by the Portage Lake prices must inevitably be higher than peace prices, the court will settle exact ly what amount of profit is permissible One of the reports presented to the lubs and players in the upper peninsula. Prussian diet by its special committee The first flight of the morning events on the economic outlook had to do with will take place at 9:30 o'clock. At 9 the industrial situation. It emphasized clock, the members of the association the importance of coal and fron produc will register. The afternoon events will tion as decisive means of exerting politee off at 2 o'clock. The schedule of tical influence. Germany, it was ex plained, was able by drawing on the First-Match between a five-men team | Belgian supply of coal to prevent her neutral neighbors from becoming entiresula. This match will be thirty-six holes by dependent on England. Coal, more over, is the foundation of the manufac ture of explosives, according to the report, and in many ways serves the most vital needs of the navy. The iron industry is equally important,

according to the committee. Since the beginning of the war the production of iron ore has been increased by about one million tons a month, and the manufacture of Unished iron and steel lay morning. The first round will be has been doubled. But even with this increase there is no excess of these products, "for the manufacture of shells has been larger than anyone dreamed possible before the war." But, in the words of the report, "it has been proved will be asked to pair and play a low that we can supply all the labor that is necessary without in any way diminish ing the strength of the army. It has also been proved that Germany can get players having the lowest score in the by all the difficulties caused by the interruption of importations of raw materials, and we are confident that Germany

ITCHING BURNING SKIN TROUBLE

Scratched and It Would Burn and Hurt. Spread Larger and Larger. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In Two Weeks Well. Joppa. Ill.- I was annoyed both day

and night by itching and burning on my leg. The trouble broke out with a rash something like heat, was raw and began to get worse. It itched very badly. I would scratch until the blood would come and then nurt. It began to spread larger and larger, It would hurt when my clothing to "I tried several remedies, such as -

Salve, ----, etc., without success, I had this trouble about ten months before I began to use Cutleura Soan and Ointment, First I would wash the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and then apply the Cuticura Ointment. In two months I was completely well and it has not returned." (Signed) Roscoe Taylor, July 9, 1914. Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal are

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Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. American League.

New York Washington St. Louis Philadelphia Cleveland . National League. Philadelphia St. Louis Pittsburg New York Cincinnati Federal League.

Kansas City St. Louis Pittsburg American Association.

WHERE THEY PLAY TOPAY. American League.

Washington at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Detreit, New York at St. Louis,

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

Brooklyn at Chleago. Buffalo at Pittsburg. Newark at Kansas City. Baltimore at St. Louis American Association.

Columbus at Minneapolis. Cleveland at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2. ago, July 16. Ed Walsh has "con ick" in the opinion of the biggest week, ty crowd of the senson, which watches in pitch Chicago to victory over Philadel his here today. Holding the Athletic phis here today. Holding the Athletics to six hits, passing only three men and striking out five, the big pitcher broked like the Walsh of old, though some critics thought be lacked much of the speed he used to show. Walsh was the object of an ovation from the time he took his place on the slab until the end of the game, when cheering admirers carried him off the field. He was presented with a loying cup and a chest of silver before the game.

ase hit—Davies, Philadelphia.

Washington, 6; St. Louis, 2. St. Louis, July 16. Washington hit St. ils to six scattered lits and the visitors Score: R. H.E. Washington . . 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 6 12 1

Detroit-New York and Boston-Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 2: Cincinnati, 1. Brooklyn, July 16.—Brooklyn made it Va., and regular the visitors here today. Brooklyn's Toronto. rd now is fifteen won, one tie and two since the team came home in last place

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ad O'Mara, Brooklyn; Dale, Cincinnati Three-base hit Griffith, Cincinnati.

Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 5.

Boston, July 16.-Boston defeated Pittsin a fifteen inning game here today as Brooklyn defeated Cincionati the loved out of last place, g run was secred on singles by Connol Magee and Schmidt.

litsburg 200002100000000 Batteries: Mamaux, Adams and Gibson yler, Hughes and Whaling and Gowdy wo base hits Carey, Wagner, Pittsburg lagee, Smith, Boston, Three-base hit-mated Pittsburg

New York, 2: Chicago, 0. New York, July 16.—New York made it here out of five games from Chicago by aking the last game of the series today, it was the third straight series the Giants have taken from the Cubs.

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Batteries: Zabel, Humphries, Standridge and Archer; Mathewson and Dooin, Two-base hits-Fletcher, New York; Saler, Chi-

Philadelphia-St. Louis game postponed

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; St. Louis; 0,

St. Louis, July 16.—Hard hitting by Chi-go helped the visitors to defeat St. Louis hieago 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 - 6 13 0 t. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 5 1 Batteries : Black, Hendrix and Fischer;

pavenport, Watson and Hartiey. Buffalo, 4: Pittsburg, 3. Pittsburg, July 16. Buffalo defeated ittsburg here today. The visitors wen be game in the last luning, scoring three ns on two hits and two errors,

Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 10; Cleveland, 1; Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 5; Indianapolis, 4; Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 4. Ten in-

IMPLES, SKIN BLEMISHES, ECZE-No odds how serious, how long stand-

"You can't got away from the law of averages, any more than you can escape the first of the month."

-Mister Squeegee

Now and then even atail-end baseball team will play a wonderful game. The pitcher will have everything on the ball, everybody will bat well and field fault-

But the good games that come once or twice a month are not the ones on which the standing of the cellar champions is figured. The team that stays up in the first di-

lessly, and luck will break right all the way.

vision must play well day after day. So it is with tires. Their excellence is not based on the extraordinary mileage that the occasional one gives.

It is the general average of service that must be considered in estimating tire values. Diamond Squeegee Tread Tires are in favor, not because of the performance of an occasional one, but because of the superior merits of more than 99% of them.

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Diamond Dust

Schang, who is playing third base for the Philadelphians, is doing good work, although it is regarded as one of the pardest positions on the infield.

Pol Perritt, the pitcher, with the Giants, is rounding into good condition at last. He is doing the Giants a lot of good in their scramble for the top. The roster of the Athletics is almost R. H. E. that of a minor league team this trip. steals and Benny Kauff of Brooklyn The names of over half of the players leads the Federal with twenty-three. are still unknown in most of the cities | Kauff and Robertson total forty steals. of the league.

> The Mobile club of the Southern eague has gone into the hands of a receiver. T. K. Smith has been named by the court to take charge of the af- FLINT COMMON COUNCIL fairs of the club for the balance of the

Manager Roger Bresnahan of the

Martin McHale was sent to Montreal; Pitcher Ensign Cottrell to Richmond, has been seen in the conneil chamber Va., and Peter Daley, an outfielder, to Frank Logan, star twirler of the Meomince Falls team of the Milwaukee-

Wankesha league, has been purchased

by the Evansville club of the Central eague. Logan will finish the season with the Falls team, and will report to tion had been brought up several times the Evansville club next spring. There is a movement on foot to hange the meeting place of the national association from San Francisco to Chicago for the coming fall. The bad eason in baseball has made it impos-

ible for many of the minor leaguers to buy tickets for such a long trip. Manager Stallings of the Boston National league baseball club announces the release of Outfielders Cather and the strength of the resolution and the filbert to the Toronto club of the In. signature of the city clerk. ternational league. He also said that Paul Strand, a pitcher, has been sus pended indefinitely on account of his

failure to get into condition. The latest from New York regarding the proposed invasion of Gotham by the Feds says that the third leaguers have their eyes on two possible sites. One is owned by a railroad, and in the event it is secured the tracks will be covered and the field laid out on top The other site is supposed to be in Harlers, easily reached by subway and surface

Johnny Williams, Hawaiian and a \$10,000 prospect less than two seasous since, has been unconditionally released by the Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast league. Williams was with the Tigers through the spring training trip of 1914, as well as through part of the championship season. He pitched a couple of pretty fair games, one against Walter Johnson being partieularly impressive.

A swiftly batted ball, through the oitcher's box, may rob Hendricks and published a revised edition of his tribe of Indians of the American Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all Association pennant this year, Dan diseases, giving in minute detail Tipple, pitching mainstay of the tribe, the care and treatment of attempted to stop a batted ball with the sick with Humphreys' his pitching hand, and will be out for Remedies at least two weeks, and perhaps more, as the result of a torn tendon sustained by this feat. Tipple has been sent home for a rest and for treatment to the injured member. It is believed no bones have been broken. Hendricks, who has been running along with but to who has been running along with but 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach fifteen men, is seeking aid from the 13 Croup, Hoarso Couch, Laryngitis 14 Salt Liberm, Eruptions.

Jack Ness, first baseman of the Oakng your case, there's belp for you in land team of the Pacific coast league, 10 every particle of Dr. Hobson's Eczema broke the world's record for bitting in 20 Whooping Cough. Ointment. It wipes out all trace of consecutive games by lining out a hit 27 leads the Coast players with a batting wantam and Ann Streets, New York,

average of .387 for ninety-seven games, in which he made sixty-two runs and 141 base hits, four being three-baggers and ten home runs. Ness was born and learned to play ball in Chicago. entered the professional ranks with the Madison, Wis., team in 1909,

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Ty Cobb, leading the American league in basestealing, has swiped more sacks than the two leaders of the National and Federal leagues combined. Cobb as pilfered fifty-one times in seventyfour games. Robertson, Giant outfielder, leads the National with seventeen Robertson has been in sixty-five games, Kauff in sixty, a total of 125, or fifty one more games than Cobb.

AT ODDS WITH THE MAYOR,

Flint, Mich., July 16,-"I have been Cubs wants to abolish the present told that the Metropolitan Brick comcoaching of ball teams, but he will not pany furnished a certain amount of get a strong vote to help him out when | money for Mayor McKeighan's campaign the rules committee gets together next fund," was a statement made at a spe winter. Fans like to see the coacher in cial meeting of the council yesterday afternoon by Alderman Jusper Darling. The statement is the strongest of many Three players of the New York that have been made against Mayor Americans have been released to clubs McKeighan since he first announced his in the International league. Pitcher intention of being a candidate for mayor ad caused more of a sensation than

> for years. The special meeting of the conneil was called on request of Aldermen Wildanger, Wilcox and Streat for the purpose of passing a resolution directing the nayor to sign a confract with the Carlyle Brick company for brick to pave a part of Inaustrial avenue. The quesin the council, but the mayor has refused to sign the contract, declaring that he favored Metropolitan brick be cause the people on the street wanted

> it. Metropolitan brick is more expensive. The mayor was instructed by a vote i seven to two to sign the contract. City Attorney McBride gave his opinon that it did not make any difference whether the mayor signed the contract

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| Value of the contest against Salt Lake City. The previous record of hits in forty games was held by Ty Cobb. In forty-one games Ness made seventy hits. He games Ness made seventy hits. He leads the Coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest the coast players was necessary to contest the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players with a batting was necessary to contest against the coast players was necessary to contest against the coast players w

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e activity of Mount Vesuvius is be ng more marked. Professor Mallaira, director of the Royal Observatory, n the volcano, today descended into the rater with three assistants to take pho-

graphs and make observations. Malladra found the temperature of the legcees centigradee. Thirty yards down he crater water falling on the lava urned into steam and it quickly evaporated. An electric pyrometer near by egistered 565 degrees centigrade. The eat scorched the feet of Malladra and is assistants, making it necessary for

hem to stand on asbestos mats. waiian Islands,

City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven m., 60 degrees; noon, 69; 7 p. m., 63 Highest, 73 degrees; lowest, 59 C. J. Doiland, of Duluth, is a business visitor in the city.

weather permitting.

ng in St. Ignace the last few days, arrived home last evening. Rex DeHaas, who has been working

or his father in Skanee, has arrived in he city to spend a few days. Miss May Kelly, of Milwaukee, is visting at the home of Mr and Mrs.

James Farrell, 436 Rock street. Chas, Riedinger, who has been visiting datives in the city the past two months eft yesterday for Watertown, Wis.

Miss Frances O'Reilly left the early part of the week for a two months' visit | Simdays thereafter Mr. Maywood will Fred L. Keeler, of Lausing, and Frank

ody, of Detroit, members of the state board of education, left yesterday for

James Foster, of Menominee, was in the city yesterday on a visit with He is now manager of a garage

Mrs. A. E. Boswell and family, of Muskegon, arrived in the city yesterday Winnipeg. Mrs. Maywood and family to spend several days visiting with relatives and friends.

The Misses McLean and McGray, who have been visiting friends in the city for several days, left yesterday for their Dr. Zacherie Vadnais left yesterday

for Montreal, where he will consult with specialists. His health has not been Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bice and son, Stanon, will leave this morning on a motor

cip to Iron River, Mich., where they will end the weekend. Judge W. T. Potter arrived home yeserday from Cadillac, where he attended the convention of the probate judges. He

was one of the speakers. Miss Florence Hatch, of Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday morning to visit at the home of her uncle, H. B. Hatch, North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Halby and family left yesterday for Crystal Falls, where hey will spend the weekend, visiting ends. They made the trip by auto. Mrs. Geo. D. McCormick and daugh ters, Catherine and Mary Louise, left yesterday afternoon for Houghton, where they will visit with relatives and

Asire & Palmer received three 1916 Ov rlands, Model 83, from the Toledo fac tory yesterday. Michael Hennessy has purchased one of them. The others have also been sold.

The Michigan Fish commission's car, Wolverine," yesterday passed through the city en route to Ishpeming, Mich igamme and the copper country, with a large consignment of fry

The funeral of Walter Chiseuski, of 501 McMillan street, who died Thursday, will be held from St. Peter cathedral this morning at 9 o'clock. In terment will be in Holy Cross cometery Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Levin, of Chicago vill arrive today to spend a several day

visit with L. Getz and family Mi Levin is a partner in the firm of Foli man, Levin & Robertson, of Chicago Mrs. Levin was formerly Miss Charlotte etz, of this city

The Misses Frances Thornton and Nina Dana and Mesdames Hogan and Dwyer who have visited the last few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, will leave his morning for their home at Fond du Lac, Wis. The trip will be made by auto obile, as was the journey to this city

Report for June-The Visiting Nurse ociation's report for June follows Patients cared for, 30; office calls, 79 iists made, 191; doctors employed, ? hoes given, 29 pairs; garments given, 86 imployment obtained for 4 persons; sen o hospital, 2; disbursements, \$155.99.

Homecoming Subscriptions-The folowing subscriptions to the fund for the ecent homecoming have not heretofore been acknowledged by the committee on finance: T. J. Foley, \$15; F. W Sambrook, \$10; Louis Vierling, \$15 Robert Peters, \$2.50; Marquette Chron-

Baseball Tuesday-The Knights of Py thias baseball team has arranged a gamwith the newly-organized Normal nine a the Longvear field next Tuesday at 5:30 The Normal team has among its player number of experienced men. The b P. team has made a good showing i the games it has played and the con test Tuesday will, it is predicted, be a well-played one. The following Sunday K. of P. team will play a game with the Ishpeming lodge at the new fail

Flower Thieves Busy-A number .o sidents of the Third ward have sufered from visits by flower thieves the past few nights. The grounds of H. R. Harris were entered and fine peony clooms were cut. Those who have lost flowers are indignant, because the appearance of their gardens has been im aired. Flower thievery is a particularpernicious offense, because those pe ons who suffer refrain from cutting their flowers themselves so that the appearance of the premises will be en hanced and so that the public shall have ome enjoyment from their attractive gardens. If the identity of the thieves can be established the justice befor whom they are brought will be asked to impose the maximum penalty.

Long Trip by Auto-Rev. and Mrs. P. Γ. Amstutz arrived home Thursday evening from an auto trip to Chicago, ava at the edge of the crater to be 100 where they and the other members of in the city. The pair set out to find their party attended the Christian Endeavor convention. The Misses Nina where they thought Scott might be, they Drake, Emma Coles and Mary Kern, who finally discovered him in the govern accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Amstutz to the Western metropolis, are visiting in Chicago. Geo. C. Higbee and the Misses set out to make his escape. He hurried Mary Nelson, Clara Hanson and Irma across the locks, went down on a pie Bielenberg, traveling in Mr. Higbee's car, and jumped into a row boat. He made The explosions were deafening and made the south-bound trip at the same his way a short piece down the river and falling cinders burned the explorers time. They are expected home today. slightly. As certain points lava sprang to south-bound journey of the two automobile was made in three an one-haif tomobile was made in three an one-haif was waiting his arrival. Scott was takcent fountains turning into large bubbles days. On the return trip Mr. Amstutz en to police headquarters. Sherlock of white or gray gas. Below the observed the distance in two and one half brought up the rear. But all were surers was a subterranean lake of boiling days. The entire journey was made prised. Upon looking up the army reclava, similar to those found in the Hawithout any serious mishap and the ords it was found that Scott had departy enjoyed it greatly. Mr. and Mrs. serted on June 9, 1910, and the law states

Amstutz were accompanied home by the Misses Ethel Cook, of Pittsburg, and Anna Gordon, New Athens, O., who will visit with them for several weeks.

Bob Says It's True-Bob Humes is the authority for a story that one of the bucks on Presque Isle plunged from the high cliff on the eastern front of the resort Thursday afternoon and lives to tell the tale-as a deer tells a tale-as frisky as can be. Bob knows because Klamert's Home band will give a convert in Lakeside park this evening, from a precarious position at the foot of the cliff, where it had taken refuge Mrs. W. G. King, who has been visit- after it had vainly endeavored to breast the waves while it swam out into the lake. Furthermore there is the testimony of picnickers who heard the splash that accompanied the buck's high dive The animal ventured too near the brink of the cliff, as some overventuresom person might have done, and lost its ooting. It's a lucky buck to be alive

Will Exchange Pulpits-Rev. Ames ity yesterday, joining Mrs. Maywood who has been here for several weeks A week from tomorrow and for three with friends in Milwaukee and Green preach at the Methodist church, of which ne eis a former pastor. While Mr Maywood is here, Rev. Charles J. John son of this city will conduct Methodist services at Jackson, the two clergymen having arranged to exchange pulpits for a month. Mr. Johnson will leave Monday with his two sons to join Mrs. John son and their daughter at Chicago whence they will leave later in the week for Jackson. Mrs. Johnson and day ter have spent the last few weeks at have been guests at the Osband cottage at Middle Island point since their arrival in the city

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Methodist Episcopal Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Charles J. John n, will preach at the morning service f public worship, commencing at 11 'clock, on the following subject: "Shall Christianity Be the Final Religion of the Human Race?" At the evening service commencing at 7:30, the pastor will oreach on the subject, "The Essential Message of Methodism." The church chorus choir will sing at both services The Bible school and the adult Bible lass sessions will convene at 9:45 o'clock in the morning. The midweek praye service will be held on Thursday even ne at 7:30.

Pastor and people extend a cordia welcome to the public to attend the serv ices of worship

First Baptist.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning theme, "Greeted by Self." B. Y. P. devotional service 6:45 p. m. Topic fo consideration: "What Christianity has done for the World," Matt. 13:31-33: leader Miss Florence June. The even on the special theme of "The Debt lociety to Physicians and Surgeons," to which service not only the public general, but all members of the medica rofession in our city in particular are nost cordially invited. The mid-week program service on Thursday, 7:45 n., is always interesting and profitable Therefore, be sure and come.

Swedish Lutheran.

Carl E. Lundgren, pastor. Morning vorship at 10 o'clock, subject of ser mon: "Varied Experiences in the Foot steps of Jesus,"; Sunday school a 1:30; evening service at 7:30, subject How to Understand the Fear of the Lord and how to find the knowledge of iod." (Services in English the first and he third Sunday evenings in the month Devotional service and prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Sunday school picnic at Presque Isle Thursday, Car will leave at the corner of Ridge and Front at 10 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning ervice at 11; sermon theme, "Capacity for Heaven." At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the address will be given by Geo. C. Higbee; subject, "The Institutional Church."

First Church of Unrist, Scientist. Services will be held Sunday at clock. Subject, "Life Science.

Upper Peninsula

Cost of Escanaba Schools

It cost the city of Escanaba a \$67.783.68 to conduct the chools the past year or \$26.39 for each upil enrolled. The total expenditures the board of education amounted to \$97,745,33. Of that amount \$20,000 was used to pay off bonded indebtedness over \$6,000 was spent on buildings and ounds, and interest payments amount ed to \$3,500. At the annual meeting o the board the financial statement fo the year was presented and accepted. Dr. A. Lemire was honored by being again chosen for the presidency, while in the election of a secretary a dead lock was declared. N. C. Spencer received three votes and S. W. Brennan eceived three votes. Thus Mr. Spencer. secretary for the past year, will con-tinue in the office until the tie is broken.

Army Deserter Goes Free.

A trifle more than five years ago Ben Scott deserted from the regular army service at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie while the soldiers were encamped at the United States rifle range at Rexford Fifty dollars reward was offered by the government for Scott's capture. This week a "Sherlock Holmes" tipped Chief Mitchell off to the fact that Scott was Scott. After diving into all the places landed at a dock. The chief had headed him off in an automobile, however, and

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done to a deserter. Scott was released.

Soo Launches Armory Project. at Guard, the Civic and Commercial as of the militia, but an auditorium for sociation endorsed, at a dinner in honor meeting and convention purposes, and a of General Kirk, the following resolu-permanent home for Grand Δrmy and tion: "Resolved. That the Civic and Spanish war veterans.

that after five years nothing can be Commercial association recommend to the city conneil that it turn over to the state the deed to the property upon which the present armory now stands." Three years from this month, in July This means that if the council acts fa-1919, to be exact, there will be erect- carably on the proposition, the city will o in Sault Ste, Marie a home for the be in line for the next appropriation of Soo militia company which will be state funds. These appropriations are worthy of its purpose, if action taken made in the order petitions for them are this week comes to fruition. As a direct received. There are several already in result of a stirring speech delivered by The Soo's turn will come, if all goes Brigadier General John P. Kirk. com- well, in 1919. After which the Soo will manding officer of the Michigan Nation- possess, not only an armory for the use

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ADVOCATES SEIZURE OF INTERNED SHIPS

British Navy League Proposes Act of Reprisal for Germany's Submarine Warfare.

Associated Press)-The Navy igue, through its executive committee, has published an appeal to the govet off, in some measure, against the estruction of British merchant vesels without warning by German sub-

The appeal states that 119 German. centy Austrian and eleven Turkish ps were detained in British ports en outbreak of war, and there were so eighteen German and three Austrin ships detained in Egyptian ports. taking a total of 171 ships detained in dl. In addition, 119 German ships ven Austrian and five Turkish have en seized on entering British and donial ports or upon the high seas taking a total of 302 "enemy vessels the possession of the British governent. The captured vessels are, of urse, subject to prize court decisions ut the detained vesels are apparently ing held up pending the conclusion

"Surely it is the obvious duty of the evernment to turn to practical as unt every vessel in their hands for e benefit of British interests," says ie appeal. "The destruction of Brit merchant vessels in violation of the ws of war offers complete vindication this form of reprisal. Whatever a court decision may be as affecting s of vessels which have been zed, there should be no hesitation n the part of the government to conscate enemy ships as an act of repris-I for British merchantmen which have

"In the present exigencies of the naon, every enemy merchantman in seaorthy condition should be actively emoyed as part of the British mercanile marine. The immediate value c the adoption of such a policy would be o convince Germany that she must pay n kind and at once for her lawlessnes at sea, and in the second place to assist n considerably modifying the quotaions for shipping freights by stimulatng a demand for the use of these ships

The Navy league, therefore, strongurge that his majesty's government ould at once follow the example of ur latest ally. Italy, in confiscating at ast an equivalent of enemy ships for he purpose of British sea commer pon such terms and under such conditions as may be deemed advisable,"

CAUSES HORSE TO GO TO BAR FOR A DRINK

Northumberland, Pa., July 16, Habi tes of the thirst-quenching portion of local hotel today thought sure the then a big bay horse cantered through he swinging doors, walked up to the or, put its head over into the tul ere glasses are rinsed and started to The barkeeper almost fainted it soon recovered and led the anima itside. The borse belonged to Job teph, and had taken fright severa ocks away, running to the hotel, at lough its owner says he never stoppe-

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solution adopted at a special meeting ectors and the advisory board of th cational Association of Hosiery & Unerwear Manufacturers here. The meet ig was called to consider the "acute onditions in the knit-goods industry ue to a cessation in the importation of

Copies of the resolution will be sen President Wilson, all United State nators, and members of congress.

SWEDISH TO POLICE

PROVINCE IN CHINA

Stockholm, July 3 .- (Correspondence the Associated Press) General Hjal arson has just returned here after ip to China, where he concluded nego ations for establishing Swedish genarmerie to preserve order in the prov ice of Hunan. The scheme provides for he establishment of a force of 30 rovincial police, officered by Swedes here is to be a central bureau at Pek ng, with a school for officers in charge Swedish instructors.

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PLENTY OF LABORERS DESPITE WAR LOSSES

Russia Is Not Likely to Restrict Emigration, Except Possibly to Germany.

Petrograd, July 2-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Russian econom ists generally predict that emigration t America will perceptibly diminish after ernment to seize all German, Austrian the conclusion of the war, and it is genand Turkish merchant ships detained in erally agreed that the government will he ports of the British empire "as a not have to restrict by legislation the normal exodus of the people. Russia will still have, it is thought, enough la borers to supply industrial demands, and ndoubtedly a surplus, the exact extent of which cannot be determined at this

> "Russia finds herself in a different sition from any of the other countrie eason I do not think that it will I ecessary for the Russian governmen to enact legislation to prevent emigra tion after the war, and I have not board that any such measures are contemplat The financial condition of the peas ant population has become more and nore satisfactory since the beginning of

> he war and the general prosperity and ontentment of the people may be suc hat there will be less incentive for the seek foreign markets for their labor Legislation to prevent emigration t ermany has already been considered nd doubtless will be enacted into lay oon after the conclusion of war. This roject, according to S. P. Veselago, asistant minister of industry and comherce, is aimed chiefly to prevent the xploitation of Russian laborers by Geran agents and societies who have been ctive in Russian for a number of years

"I do not think," said Mr. Veselago that any further legislation to restrict migration will be attempted. It is obious, however, that from natural causes he number of emigrants will materially decrease. It is impossible for me to give any exact estimate as to how great the decrease will be-whether one fourth o me-third of the 250,000 men who leave Russia annually for America. If the war continues for a long time it may well be that Russia will have to take some means of keeping her laborers at ome, especially since the first consider ation after the war will be the develop ment of Russian industry. In that case sufficient number of men will be reained in Russia to meet the demand of business and if there is a surpluthey will be allowed to leave the coun ry as formerly, if they choose to do so "Russia, to be sure, has a tremendor opulation, but at the same time sh as a great territory to develop and th number of men which will be available or this work is being diminished no in battle but through

pon the non-combatant population. "Russia is too busy with the prob ms of the present to have much time or speculation about future labor con ditions, or to have definitely formulated any projects for reconstruction or any of the numerous issues which will arise in the future."

he various ills of war which are vis to

ARMS SHIPMENTS CAUSED RECALL OF U. S. OFFICERS.

Washington, July 16,-That the un oncealed resentment by German officer. it the sale of American made munition war to the allied forces caused the vithdrawal of the American army of eers acting as observers of the German perations was the statement made her day by one who has been in touc ith events at Berlin

It was stated that the German officer ade it a practice to utter rather dis greeable remarks about American-mad hells in the presence of the American officers. The latter, it is stated, foun hemselves unable to remain silent in th ace of insinuations about the honest end humanity of the American govern nent, and strove to convince their Ger nan hosts that the course of the United States was justified by international land the practice of centuries.

The result was continual argumen nd embarrassing incidents which final proved too much for the American o cers to bear with dignity, and upo onsultation with Washington it was de ded that they had best be sumn

In official quarters Monday no con ient was made, one way or the othe n this explanation of the withdrawal o he American observe

MAN DIVORCE WIFE WHO DESERTS HIM EVERY SIX MONTHS.

Pueblo, Calo., July 16.- Four time eserted by his wife in two years con inced Carl Cheterbook that he was mis nated, and he obtained a divorce deere n the county court from Nataleka Che-

The divorce was the sequel to a divorce ling speed contest last Saturday, it thich the husband won. His attorney led his complaint just fifteen minute efore his wife's attorney appeared with er petition. The wife filed a formal an wer, asking the dismissal of the suit iled by her husband, but at the trial the attorney for Mrs. Cheterbook simpl announced that the wife would offer a

On the witness stand, Cheterbook brough an interpreter, told a long talof matrimonial discord. He testified that is wife left him four times, and be amed one Joe Barnito as corespondent The plaintiff stated that his wife cam ack to him after he had gone to the expense of moving his goods to Walsen ourg, then deserted again in two days.



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FISHING TRIP OF JAMES J. HILL

COSTS ABOUT \$108,000 St. Paul, Minn., July 16.-Fabulousl apensive salmon were served in severa of St. Paul's preminent homes Monday but few of those who partook of the fis realized their cost. The salmon wer ent by James J. Hill to friends, as i

us custom each year when on his an nal fishing trip in Labrador. According to associates of Hill, he fig res his party cost him about \$108,000 and, while the number of salmon caugh never made public, the average cos f each would reach a high figure eve hough the "haul was a big one."

Hill arrives at his figure of \$108,000 or the trip, it is explaineed by hi ciends, by considering that in the first dace he virtually owns a large section f the St. Lawrence River Valley, in which the fishing is done, entailing arge investment.

In the second place, he maintains an spensive yacht, the Wacouta, the year round for no other purpose than hi shing trip, which takes less than onth each summeer. Hill always entertains a large part

f friends on his annual cruise. WAR AND THE OSTRICH.

"The war" has so demoralized th strich plume trade that full-grown ands of this species are offered for sale n Phoenix, Ariz., for 85. Last summ hese same ostriches were worth abou

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GANADIANS LAUDED FOR GREAT BRAVERY

Sir Max Aitken Tells of Heroism When Princess Patricia Regiment Was Wiped Out.

Ottawa, Ont., July 16.-Individual exploits of heroism and gallantry among members of the First Ontario battalion, which, as previously reported ,was all but wiped out in the action on June 15 last near La Bassee in northern France, are related in an official eye-witness account by Sir Max Aitken, the Canadian record officer at the front, cabled from London and given out here last night. The battalion lost in killed and wounded nearly 500 men, including

twenty officers. The battalion suffered its greatest losses in an attempt to take a fortified German trench known as "Stony Mountain," says the account. This fight foilowed the battle of "The Orchard," up to which time the losses were very

Only Three Officers Escape.

went into the action at 'Stony Mountain," says Sir, Max, "only three above, the unsuccessful attempt to semissed death or wounds and they are cure bombs and reinforcements and the Col. Hill, Lieuts, S. A. Creighton and ultimate retreat.

"In their attempt to take 'Stony Mountain' the Canadians met with a withering fire from this strongly fortified German line While attempting to hold a line before 'Stony Mountain' the Canadians ran out of bombs and volunteers were sent to the rear to bring up more bombs and reinforcements from the Third battalion.

"The loss of virtually all our officers hampered the fight," says the account. "The volunteers who were bringing forward the supply of bombs were nearly all killed and the supply died out with them. The British division had been unable to advance on the left on account of the strength of the fortified position at 'Stony Mountain' and the German line north of that fort.

"The enemy meanwhile had been ac cumulating strong forces and finally the remnants of the battalion was had been gained. The withdrawal was cost us heavily.

"At the outset of the fighting," the record officer says, "the first Canadian Ontario regiment or battalion, commanded by Lieut. Col. Hill, was 'detailed to secure the right flank of the His holdings are now valued at \$138, British division by seizing two lines of German trenches between 'Stony Mountain' and another fortified place known as 'Lorchester,' about 150 yards to the

Canadians Charge.

"The defensive flank," the record ofthe right if our men got through register themselves for the purpose would depend on the advance made by

After preliminary attacks by two eighteen-pounders for the purpose of clearing the foreground of wire entanglements and machine guns and th exploding of a few mines the order

Mountain,' was killed with most of his took their places and succeeded in reaching the second line trench, where most of them were killed by the first from 'Stony Mountain' itself. The third company, under Lieut. T. C Sims, follows F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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lowed, but suffered such terrible loss that a company under Capt. Delamere, forward. Private Saves Gun. The machine crew which reached

he trench," the account adds, "was reduced to Lieut. Campbell and Private Vincent, a lumber jack from Braceoridge, Ont., the machine gun and the tripod. In default of a base he was forced to set up the machine gun en the broad back of Private Vincent and fired continuously. Afterward, during the retreat, German bombs entered the trench and Lieut. Campbell feil wounded. Private Vincent then cut away the cartridge belt and abandoning the tripod, dragged the gun away to safety because it was too hot to

Sir Max here relates other instances gallantry, such as the killing by a hell of Lieut. P. H. Pick and Capt, F. W. Robinson as they were leading inlividual groups of men. Having moved orth of "Dorcester" and to the second ne frenches of the enemy before Stony Mountain Sir Max says the efforts of the battalion were now confined to erecting barricades and to holding the ground gained. But, he says, the attempt proved futile "because the supply of bombs ran out and the casualties resulting from heavy machine gun rifle fire from Stony Mountain increased "Out of twenty-three officers who the difficulties of holding the line."

Sir Max then relates, as mentioned

WAR ORDERS MAKE DUPONT POWDER CO. EMPLOYES RICH

Wilmington, Del., July 16 .- A small army of clerks and stenographers employed by the Dupont Powder company, and by other Wilmington firms, are about to realize dreams of riches because of the fact that the Dupont common stock has jumped from its par value of \$100 a share to nearly \$700, with possibilities and expectations of going to \$1,000 before many weeks. War orders are responsible for this

ondition. The war orders being filled by the ompany have also helped this city in other ways, for machine shops are run ning at full speed, turning out machinery for the powder company.

A proportion estimated at 15 per cent f the oustanding Dupont stock is held forced to evacuate all the ground that by workmen and other employes of the ompanies, who have received it as conducted through a hail of bullets and bonuses for inventive work, improve nents in proceses and meritorious servce generally

A confidential man in the Dupont employ, on a safary of \$3,000 a year, had been able to get together 200 shares.

MILITIA FOR SINGAPORE.

Salcutta, June 31 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -A new act of the Singapore legislature requires all "The defensive flank," the record of-ficer continues, "to be thrown back to the ages of eighteen and fifty-five to military training. A similar scheme portance of having a militia force i emphasized by the recent occurrence o serious native riots.

came to the First Ontario battalion to charge.

"Sir Max says the Canadians secured the first German trench, but those who stormed 'Stony Mountain,' under command of Lieut. C. A. James, were stopped by a withering fire. Lieut. James was killed, Lieut. G. H. Gordon, who led a bomb party toward 'Stony Mountain,' was killed with most of his more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put to the country than all other diseases put to the winds above the shoulder-line. What the winds above the shoulder-line. What the winds above the shoulder-line who the winds above the shoulder-line what lies above bespeaks the true woman who, in her heart of hearts, loves the fantasies of fashion. The demure Quaker with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is Mountain, was killed with most of his constitutional cure on the market. It is men. Capt. G. L. Wilkinson's company taken internally. It nets directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure. Send for circulars

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OF THE SUMMER

What Milady Wears Upon Her Head and Around Her Neck Defies Time and Place.

New York, July 16. Transparent hats and furs, velvet ead-gear and low necks—these are somof the things in the summer fashions that men question, and even a few women come up to and shy at, as th thermometer soars skyward. The little maiden with her "'rikisha" hat goes se renely on; the girl with the white for furs hugs them more closely, and the wearer of the velvet hat sedately raise a parasol. Such matters are beyond the omprehension of mere man or the wom an who was brought up to view clothes

Chin," the Jabot and the Puritan Collar Their very oddity is the lure that makes them popular. What matters a coat of tan if the hat is woven with hole



"'Rikisha" and Silk Sailor; the "Chin-

to duplicate the head-dress of the ma that pulls the jinrikisha in Japan? Even the woman who is conservative There is more Catarrh in this section of with her dress and suit, casts wisdom t different.

The mode breathes romance, and omance is what fashion thrives on every hat and every collar awakens nemory or tells a new tale. It is in cresting to note that the Quaker colla ad its origin in the collar of the man' How scandalized the shade f the old-time Quaker and Puritar just be to see their collars made rivolous organdy, Swiss and cretonne abots and frills come from anothe eriod, when French courtiers were fur In modern times, Sara Berr ardt gives her famous youth-giving rill to the high collar; while the flaring alf collars that are still shown o resses and waists harp back to a por rait of Shelley. Nor is the mode with at humor; "Chin-Chin" collars, aime it a giddy masquerade costume, hav one far of the mark and appear or

Past modes are drawn on for hats oo. In an exclusive shop, just off the Avenue, one of the girls of the younge et ordered a garden hat the other day f white chip, with a pyramid of pind oses the exact duplicate of the hat he reat-great-grandmother wore he trippled across the lawns at the Cap All these garden hats of leghor and Milan recall Colonial days. Ever he "'rikisha." imported in spirit from apan, smacks of this style when trim ned with roses, the black varnished core f which it is made contrasting with the

ight frocks. Broadly speaking, the hats of the sea on are divided into four classes; these portrait-fashion garden hats, stiff-brimned sailors that bespeak the past o he present, according to the materials and trimmings; the sports hats, borrowed from the four corners of the dobe, and last, but not least, the cocky urbans, which show the martial note

The stiff-brimmed sailors are a chap er in themselves. Already, the straws ere on the wane. Chiffon brims w have tired of, and so the attention nat rally turns to sailors of blue taffeta black velvet and cretonne. "America, he white, leather-faced, the taffeta, is a worthy emblem to the country from which it takes its name. White headed wings for trimming bring to mind the peed of Mercury; and the glory o

incient Rome lies in other bead trimning for other taffeta hats. Black velvets, shiny and plushy a at's fur, are embroidered with fleecy white wool, as wintry as possible to hock the sun of summer. Birds and nimals in the wool crawl over the owns, and the brims are invariably in old-fashioned quilt-stitch aried in length to make a design.

With white linen and cretonne co "Mistress Mary" cretonne hats nake a smart finish. These need no rimming, the bright colors being gay for any summer landscape, hether mountains, country or shore. Sports hats come from odd nooks and The latest, a dark blue tak eta, is decidedly Chinese in aspect. It

the face, dented on one side with heavy balls suspended from the ends of a cord tied around the crown. Scotland conributed the tam, and there is a soft hat made completely of narrow bias trips silk that is finding favor under a WAR STOCKS SOAR, dade-in-America" label.

Those of the turbans that are smart military; tipped fearlessly to one de, with sides of velvet and crowns of Foreign Selling Drags Standard Indeed, so simple and so smart tre these hats, they baffle description. At the present time, bats come under hese four classes, black and white pre ailing, dark blue being the exception that proves the rule. Later, when suits war shares attained a new high mark row darker, no doubt, hats will gain in of activity and strength this week, the



Garden Hat of White Chip, the Military Turban and Sports Hat of Bias Silk Strips, with the Flaring, the Standing and the Quaker Collar.

rend in this direction. From the "City f Modes" we receive such messages as: Occasionally, a very brilliant spot of color will be noticed in the nat, correctly colored hats of hats of the new blue described being worn with the tailored suits of being, white, dark navy blue or brown;" that "the Italian military berbrown; as being worn with its flowing control of the control of the color of th color will be noticed in the hat, currant-colored hats or hats of the new blue de seks' plumes at the side;" and again, Chino with wide shawl collars of white wool or faille silk, and are topped by tiny white hats or by broad brunned sailors made of soft white crepe de Chine."

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Markets

RAIL ISSUES DROP

Shares Down; Big Orders from Allies Boost Specialties.

New York, July 16-Speculation rilliance. Already in Paris there is a stocks of many of the companies now filling contracts for the allied armies and navies selling at record-breaking prices This advance was made at the expense of the railroad group, in which persistent pressure was manifested, mainly because of a renewal of foreign liquidation. The week's movement in stocks was predicated on the belief that certain large contracts for supplies have been definitely closed, while others already awarded have been material added to. At best the amount of these contracts can only be conjectured, but it is no exaggeration to state that the sum involved approximates \$500,000,000. Conservative Wall street views the rise n the war shares with concern and old established brokerage houses are discour aging any commitments in that field, while others are refusing all "margin"

business in these securities. Some of today's new high records, with maximum gains over last Saturday are as follows: General Motors, 1831/4 up. 25¼: Bethlehem Steel, 187¾, up. 25¼; Willys-Overland, 139½, up. 15½; Crucible Steel 441/4. np. 141/8: New York Airbrake, 103 1/2, up, 131/2; American Car, 45%, up, 7; Baldwin Locomotive, 731/4.

BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 16. The copper share market was dull and featureless today Lack of public interest was the chief cause. Interest was mostly in the "war babies," which advanced from three to six points all around. Copper Range was another feature. It is generaly realized that the company is piling up a large cash reserve and that this is the policy of the management, so that dividends may not come for a month or so. Southern Pacific was weak today as was the general railroad list. Steel common made a new high on this move ment, selling up to 63%. Lake has started shipments to the Trimountain mill. One head and possibly two will he used, so that a good-sized production is assured. Verde Extension was well bought today. J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's

losing prices as follows: N. Bal... N. Corn Oneco .. Ojib ... SW Mia S. Lake 6596 S & B., 3 60

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Rock shipments from the Allouez are ncreasing, and will continue to be maintained at the highest point in the his-

Onondago has one diamond drill in

ommission. A second drill will be put into operation as soon as the first strikes Tamarack. Tamarack continues to ship around ,000 tons of rock daily and will likely verage at this figure for the entire

nonth. Little change is noted in the inderground conditions. With but two shafts, Nos. 3 and 5 working, it is im possible to increase the rock output be cause of the small size of the skips. No. 2 shaft has not started shipping, nor is it expected to for some time. Repairs are being made rapidly in this

shaft, however. Copper shipments from the Ahmeek continue to show notable values. Another carload went to the Michigan

melter today. Calumet & Hecla.

Calumet & Hecla has increased its rock output to nearly 12,000 tons daily, with the result that the mills have become o crowded that LaSalle, which on Tues day began sending ten carloads of rock daily to the mills, has had to rent stamping room in the Franklin mill. All the other mills are contending with similar conditions, there is more demand for stamps than there are stamps in the mills. Even the Franklin mill is running to capacity, since LaSalle began

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the Copper Range stamp mill at Beacon I Hill, the Trimountain mill, yesterday. Shipments will not be maintained at this high point for the present, as this repreents an accumulation of the first fev days of rock hoisting. But it is planned to maintain the shipments at the rate of ten cars, or 400 tons daily, for the present time. In getting Lake unwatered and in running condition. Man ager Walker has achieved as much of a success as he did with Mass.

Contact.

On Wednesday of this week, the Co tact Copper company sold at public auction about 35,000 shares of stock for non-payment of assessment, all the his wife, who escaped death when her shares being taken by the company. This husband met his untimely end. Mr. and reduces the outstanding shares to about Mrs. Nantelle. together with a Mr. 75,000. There was a general inclination Brouse, who was seriously injured in the on the part of the stockholders to pay accident, had spent the evening at Perthe payment, but most of the stock sold at auction was "street" certificates and it was impossible to notify the present

WHEAT PRICES AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 16.—Threshing delays and improved export denmand had a bullish influence today on wheat. Final :uotations: July wheat, 115 £; September wheat, 108%; July corn, 76%; September corn, 72 ; July oats, 491/2; September oats, 381/4.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 16.—Butter, unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 13,997 cases. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 12½ cents;

Mining News

FRANKLIN.

An extract from a letter received-at Boston from the superintendent at the the ton, or better."

ISLE ROYALE.

The Isle Royale Copper company inunction matter has gone over until eptember. The hearing scheduled at Newark on the restraining order seared by W. E. L. Dillaway, which preluded any Calumet & Heela directors from being elected to the Isle Royale coard, will now come up on Sept. 7. counsel for Dillaway appeared in court and secured the postponement, the sec-The defendants have until July 27 to file affidavits in connection with the Marinette plant was secured." subject matter of the litigation. Apan injunction to the effect that business

AMALGAMATED.

cents. Thursday's dividend will be dis- tory for Marinette, it is understood. tributed with the final cash disbursement to come in the wind-up of the Amalagamated corporation. The exact mount of the "dissolution dividend" It is said in well-informed circles that has not been determined and, further- with a tumbler of water at night. No more, cannot be definitely decided be- bad, nauseating taste; no belching gas. declared on St. Mary's, and that the fore auditors have completed their last Go right to bed. Wake up in the mornnext stock to be distributed out of the examination of the company's books. ing, enjoy a free, easy bowel movement, treasury as a bonus will be Houghton July 30 is expected to be the last day and feel fine all day. Dr. King's New Copper, of which St Mary's owns 37,228 on which Amalgamated stock may be Life Pills are sold by all Druggists, 36 traded in on either the Boston or New in an original package, for 25c. Get a York Stock exchanges for the transfer bottle today-enjoy this easy, pleasant Lake shipped fifteen cars of rock to books finally close on the following day laxative,

then be stricken from the list. It is understood that Amalgamated has between 12,000 and 13,000 shareholders.

Upper Peninsula

Had a Premonition Death Was Near.

That Archie Nantelle of Beaver, who vas killed when bit by a Northwestern train while driving a velocipede, was pretion that his death was to come sud dealy appears from the story told by kins, where they visited Louis Lafrenier, an aged resident of that district, who passed away the next day after long months of suffering. On the return trip, about two minutes before the party was hit by the locomoive. Nantelle remarked to his wife that ne hoped he would never suffer as had the aged man and that when his time came his end would come suddenly Scarcely had the remark passed his lips when the engine ground him to his

Hold-Up Men Operating at the Soo.

When Mrs. Herman Kohn, of Detroit, vas grabbed at the throat at the corner of Ashmun and Ann streets at the Soo and choked by one of a pair of thieves operating in that vicinity, she released per hold on her purse and the man se cured \$5, some keys and a locket which she was carrying in the receptacle. At the same time Mrs. Sam Winberg, of the Soo, who was accompanying Mrs. Kohn, was relieved by another purse snatcher. of \$45, though she was not attacked in such foreible manner as Mrs. Kohn had ocen. The robbery took place shortly after 10 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Winberg and Franklin mine says: "The ground opened Mrs. Kohn had been attending a theater s as good or better than that reported and were returning home. The cries of last week. On the thirty-sixth level, Mrs. Winberg attracted a number of which is the poorest looking drift, the persons and the thieves fled. Mrs. Kohn conglomerate carries a fair quantity of was unable to make an outery. Evi-opper, On the 27th, 28th, 29th, 31st dently, says the News, the Soo not only ind 35th levels the showing is, we be- is a mecca for ordinary burglars during lieve, above the average of rock that the summer months, but has an attrachas been milled from the conglomerate tion for dips and purse snatchers who, to date. On the 30th, 33d and 34ta while here for a vacation from their evels the showing is very rich and hazardous callings, can't resist the would probably mill thirty pounds to temptation to make a few little hauls for spending money. Several petty

burglaries have been reported. Menominee's Loss Marinette's Gain.

Confirmation of a report that Frank Lloyd, son of Mayor M. B. Lloyd of Menominee, holds an option on the old plant of the Marinette Iron Works and that it is contemplated to establish a furniture factory employing upwards of one hundred men, comes from Mayor Llyod, "There is no building in Menominee available for such a factory," said Mayor Lloyd. "I made an offer to ond delay since the injunction issued. the Commercial club, but it did not take favorable action, and the option on the mayor's proposal to the Commercial club, parently that part of the petition for it is understood, was for the loan of money for the erection of a building, the relations between Isle Royale and Cal- mayor agreeing to keep a certain numumet & Heela shall cease will be held ber of men employed the year around.
The plan as originally outlined included the manufacture of reed and rattan furniture and metal tubing. The plant of the Marinette Iron works has been idle The declaration on Thursday of the a long time. Men at the head of the Amalgamated Copper company dividend Marinette Chamber of Commerce and the of \$1 a share was made possible through Development club have already begun the recent doubling by Anaconda of its to see what inducements these organidividend, from twenty-five to fifty zations will offer to get the new fac-

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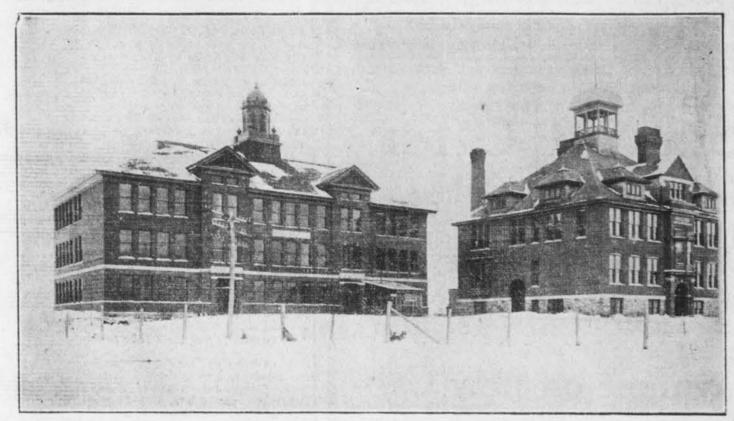
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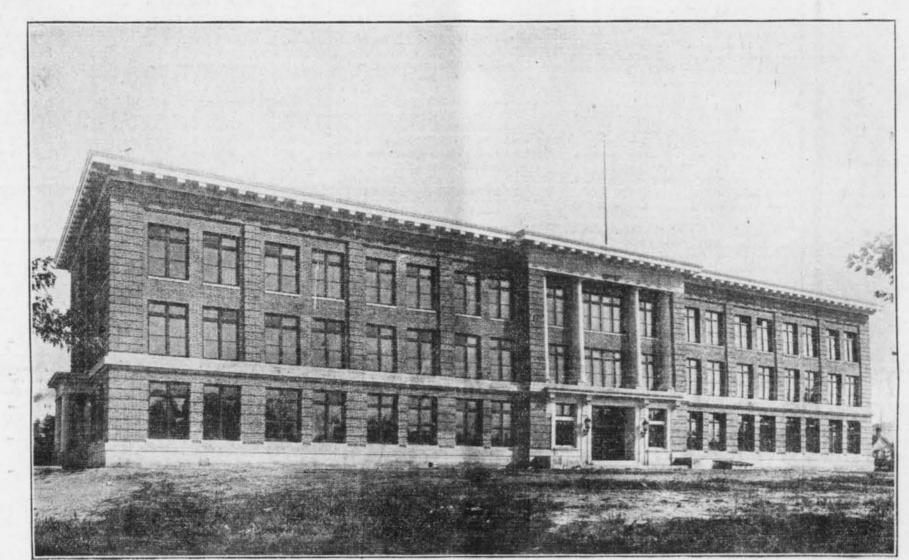
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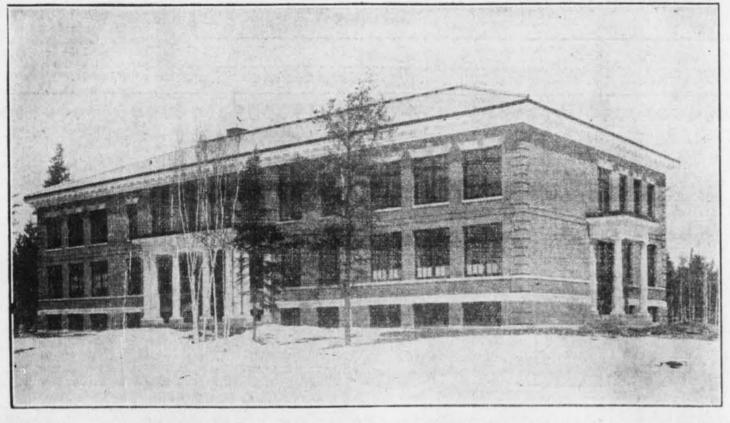
You get the services of an organization which also includes men technically trained.

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Lew Life Pills at night. No belching gas. in the morniel movement, King's New Druggists, 36 25c. Get a asy, pleasant

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SISTERS ARE BRIDES.

Ethel Richards Weds John Flory, Marie

A unique social event was celebrated

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when

daughters of M. A. Richards, 322 East

peming, at the home of Mr. Flory's par-

Munising, where Mr. Thennen is a clerk

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Thennen will live at

ouples left Thursday evening for a two

Guests present at the wedding from

out-of-town points were: Leo Bellanger,

of the Soo; Mr. and Mrs. Goodreau, of

Thennen and son Jay, of Munising.

Marquette, and Mr. and Mr. Rolland

MARRIED IN SPOKANE.

Miss Lillian Westgreen the Bride of T

D. Brafford.

Spokane newspapers report the mar-

riage in that far Western eity of Mics

Lillian Westgreen, a former Ishpeming

coming woman. Details are given as fol-

"The wedding of Miss Lillian West-

reen, teacher at the Hawthorne school;

at 4 p. m. at the Church of Truth, Th

he presence of a few friends and rela-

ives, Miss Amy Westgreen was mad-

f honor and Edward Limes was best

upper was served at Davenport's, Mr.

weeks' honeymoon trip to Minnesota.

Richards Cecil Thennen.

e "The Soul and as Needs."

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The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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ONE EFFECT OF BIG WAR.

fects of the European war would be cheaper nitrogen and predicted it prob ably would be disclosed that the German chemists had found new processe for making that element, probably ex tracting it from the air.

"One of the essential ingredients of destructive explosives is nitrogen" lu said. "Chili saltpetre has been the chief chemical source, While the ports of Gerseem to be disturbed about it. It is evident that the Teutons are getting nitro- and that Uncle Sam was ready for any benefit of their discoveries. It will be re- convention will end tonight with the membered that beet sugar was an out- probable selection of Marquette as the

of nitrogen and he estimated that the 913 production of the first coal profucing states was sufficient to produc thirty pounds of nitrogen for each acre f improved land in the United States,

SUBMARINES AND PLANES NEED OF UNITED STATES.

next meeting place. Today, the visi

Ishpeming Department

Addition Ishpeming News on Page 9.)

PLAY FESTIVAL AT CHAUTAUQUA

Children of Ishpeming Are Invited to Meet the Supervisor Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Laura Kellock, the junior superisor of the Lincoln chautauqua, will crive in Ishpeming Tuesday morning. he extends an invitation to all chils ren of the city to meet her on the rounds, near the Ishpeming Co-Operave store, at 3 o'clock, when she will

Miss Kellock's feature of the chauauqua is known as "the play festival." he has written Mrs. N. W. Krogman that it will be free to every person in the city, and she especially urges the attendance of those between the ages of five and eighteen years. Parents are avited to come to the grounds Tueslay afternoon to observe the nature of

Miss Kellock suggests that a comnittee composed of a representative rom each Sunday school in the city e appointed to see that the children

Miss Kellock's program will be as fol-

Every morning (except Wednesda) nd Sunday), 8 to 9 o'clock, teachers raining class, for teachers, mother nd young people interested in play round work. Folk-dances and gameuitable for use in the school and hom vill be taught. Each morning will ! levoted to the games and folk dance of a different nation, suggestions for rograms for special days will be giv-

n at this class 9 to 10 a. m. - Fifth to eight grad rs, in team games, such as volley balt and T. D. Brafford took place Saturday aptain ball, tennis baseball, and folk rames of the different nations. Rev. A. C. Grier read the ceremony is

10 to 11 a. m .- First to fourth grad rs, in school and playground games, ense training games, and folk games, Every afternoon, during the lecture including Wednesday and Sunday tories and games for children under en years of age. In this class specie ttention will be given to sense train ng games, singing or rythmic game inger plays for the tiny tots, and folk

On the last day of the chantanaua the children will give a play, "The will present the folk-games learned uring the week. This play will represent assembling in America of all the nationalities, and the contribution each makes to America's recreative life

BISHOP BURT COMING.

Methodist Prelate Will Preach Here Week from Tomorrow.

Brafford is with the B. L. Gordon whole

The bride is the youngest daughter of John Westgreen, one of the pioneer of Ishpeming. She was born and raised here and was educated in the public schools, graduating with the class of 1901. In 1903 she graduated from the Normal college at Ypsilanti, Miss Westgreen taught in the schools of Ishpeming for several years, leaving in 1910 for Spokane, where she has been teaching the last four years. Her marriag o Tilden D. Brafford took place the 19th, of June. The couple will be a some to their friends after Aug. 15.

WILL LIVE IN MINNESOTA. the Misses Ethel and Marie Richards, Miss Millicent Mitchell of Republic

Married to Willgert Reiley.

Division street, were married to John The marriage of Miss Millicent Mitch-Flory of Negaunee and Cecil Thennen of Munising, respectively, in a double wed- ell, of Republic, and Willgert Reiley, of ding. The bridegrooms stood beneath a Bellaire, took place at noon Wednesday large bell of daisies, brides' roses and at the home of the bride's parents. Rev ferns. The brides advanced on the arms Mr. Collester was the officiating clergy of their uncle, A. Goodreau, who gave man. The bride was given away b them away. Rev. Carl G. Zeigler was her father, . Benjamin Mitchell. the officiating elergyman. Miss Florence Clarentine was the maid of honor. The xplain the nature of the games and Richards played the wedding march, wedding march was played by Mis Ik dances to be given daily during Miss Hazel Richards was the bearer of Engred Jacobson. The bride is a grad the wedding rings. The brides were at-I wate from the Northern State Norma) tired in gowns of ivery satin and car- the bridegroom a graduate from the ried bouquets of oride's roses. Following Michigan Agricultural college. The the ceremony, a marriage dinner was couple will be at home Sept. 1 a Mr. and Mrs. Flory will reside in Ish-

MISS WILSON TO SPEAK.

gaged in agricultural work.

in a mercantile establishment. Bota Detroit Evangelist Will Occupy Pulpit of Salisbury Church Tomorrow.

> who has been working in the copper tertainments at Ishpeming theater, ountry for the past several months,

Rev. Lewis Keast, the pastor, will pers with their illustrated features and larding, of Negaunee, will conduct the vening service at the National Mine Methodist church.

A joint meeting of the Epworth a day, changed daily. As the pictures leagues of the Salisbury and First Meth. to be supplied the firm are produced dist Episcopal churches will be held at the association's Chicago plant, im Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the portant current events will be pictured First chilren, when plans for a reception on the screen here within a very few or the delegates to the county conven tion, to be held here Aug. 5 and 6, will

GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY.

on the links of the Wawonowan Golf at the corner of Main and Pearl streets, club this afternoon, beginning at I and will move from the Canda street Iron & Steel company are reported to man. Following the ceremony a wedding o'clock. There will be two prizes for stand as soon as several changes have be in full operation and all plants of men, and two for women. The competi-I been made in the building. An arcade the Youngstown Sheet & Tube com-

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The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Óverdrafts Banking House 35,410.12 Other Real Estate ... 11,250.00 U. S. and Other Bonds 301,556.00 Federal Reserve Bank 17,511.05 Cash and Exchange. 211,538.74

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tion will consist of eighteen holes match play against bogey. The handicaps will be posted in the clubhouse before noon. The tournament will be in harge of Dr. S. G. Main.

CURRENT EVENT PICTURES. Frazee, Minn., where Mr. Reiley is en- Ishpeming Firm Closes Important Contract With Press Association.

Walter E. Klein, special representative t the American Press association, yes terday closed a contract with F. Braastad Co. for the association's picture servce, which will be run in connection with Miss Wilson, of Detroit, an evangelist the moving picture and vandeville en-The pictures will cover important cur will speak in the Salisbury Methodist rent events that are featured in the hurch tomorrow morning at the 10:30 daily papers. The American Press asso ciation supplies thousands of newspa-

peak at the evening service. Henry it has photographers working in all parts of the world. Braastad & Co.'s contract calls for twenty-four pictures a week, or four

STYLE SHOP TO MOVE.

hours after their bappening.

The Style Shop, of which D. C. Raphael recently assumed the management. A handicap tournament will be heal has taken a lease on the Pascoe block, tion

display front will be installed and the interior of the store rehabilitated. J. S. Wahlman will do the work.

BOOKING HEAVY ORDERS.

United States Steel Corporation Now Doing a Tremendous Business.

The United States Steel corporation s estimated to have been booking business at the rate of 60,000 tons a day during the last three weeks. In January new business was received only at the rate of 20,000 tons a day; in February, March, April and May, it was around 30,000, and in June it had adanced to about 40,000 tons

Furnace orders are said to be averacng at between 10,000 and 15,000 tons a day in excess of the present output of the corporation's plants

As a result, the corporation is now hipping heavier from its mines in the Lake Superior district than for some years past. The shipments from its properties on the Marquette range are uch heavier than they were last year and from present indications the stocksiles will be pretty well cleaned out.

the close of navigation, Increased operations at the steel mills in Chicago, Pittsburgh, and the Sharon districts are reported. Thouands of extra men have been put to work during the past month and mary additional furnaces are now in opera-

All mills and furnaces of the Republic pany are also active. The Ohio works nd upper and lower mills of the Cargie Steel company are running with many men as can be employed to

SERIES OF MEETINGS.

Instead of taking the subjects assigned r discussion the Young People's Ep orth league of the First Methodist piscopal church will have a series of re meetings on the work of the Epvorth league. The subjects to be taken

"What the First or Spiritual Depart "What the Second or Missionary De rtment Can Do in Our League.' "What the Third or Mercy and Help partment Can Do in Our League."

What the Fourth or Social Depart-

The president, Richard E. Carlyon, will ake charge of the meeting Sunday even-What the League Is," for discussion

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CARLYLE SAID:

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

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital and Surplus, \$200,000

Negaunee, Michigan

Ishpeming

TWO PROGRAMS TODAY.

Two different motion picture programs will be given today at Ishpeming the ater. At the matinee, at 2:30 o'clock, there will be the usual eight reels, including the twenty-fourth episode of "The Evylvic of Fig. 11. "The Exploits of Elaine," Charles Chap-lin in his comedy, "The Champion"; "A Decision of the Court," a two-reel Lubin Decision of the Court," a two-reel Lubin feature drama; "Martha's Romeo," an Edison comedy, and "To Have and to | Lose," a Biograph drama. Norwood & Norwood will present their comedy singing and talking act at both the afternoon and evening shows.

Tonight's pictures will be "Light o' Love," a two-reel feature Selig drama; "The Avenging Sea," a Biograph drama, and "All Cooked Up," an Edison comedy.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Clifford Jaedecke is here from Chicago to visit his mother and other relatives. Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. E. G Robbins will serve at the golf club this

Harold Shaddick is home from the East to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Reed, of Evanston, Ills., is

the guest of Miss Lyda Bronson, She

will also visit Mrs. H. S. Thompson, of

Beacon, before returning. No. 2 hose house, on South Pine street is being repaired. A new foundation is

Save Dollars THE COMING WEEK **OUR PRICES:**

Lard, per pound. . . 121/2c Butter, per pound ...30c Home-Made Pork

Sausage, per lb. .121/2c Pot Roast, per pound.14c Rib Roast, per pound. 16c Veal Stew, pound ... 10c Bacon, (Sliced) lb...20c

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being put in and other improvements has been employed there for the last five J. S. Wahlman is doing the years.

nearly every day.

Mrs. Steve Coffick and daughter, Lor-************************ there today to remain until Monday.

r some time, has gone to Camp Bryan, outh of the city, to remain a few

The novelty and confectionery store on High street, which was conducted by the late Mrs. Edward Swan, is for sale. Mrs. Charles Sundblad, a niece of Mrs.

Mr. Heyn was a pioneer resident of the opper country. He located there in

ness in Albuquerque since. William Harrington, a deputy game carden for the last four years, has been eleased by the public domain commis on, which recently succeeded the state ame, fish and forestry department. Mr. farrington has not been advised who

e failed to secure reappointment. re here from Chicago on a two weeks' visit to Mr. Day's father, T. M. Day, and other relatives. Mr. Day is

Ruth Muck, daughter of Ed Muck, a Olson and the latter's son, Carl, will John Freeman, Jacob Jacka, William J s a patient in the Ishpeming hospital, son's camp, north of the Escanaba river, Davey, John Dudley, Jeremiah Thomas,

C. T. Kruse, general superintendent of John Remington, an old resident of the the Jones & Laughlin mines, and Presi-Winthrop, observed his seventy-sixth dent Shepard, of the Jones & Laughlin birthday yesterday by walking to Ish- company, of Pittsburg, will arrive in the penning and back. He makes the hike city today, after a few days' tour of the Menominee and Gogebie ranges. Mr Shepard will remain in the city two or three days.

The members of the Sunday school so berg in Republic. Mr. Collick will go cieties of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches will hold a joint pienie ago, was discharged from Dr. Holm's go to Marquette on a special train on the Lake Superior & Ishpeming road, musical organizations in the uncorner to the work will be be a patient become be a patient become be a patient become Erick Carlson, who, a couple of weeks Tuesday at Presque Isle. They will lodge maintained a splendid brass band, Ikkela's blacksmith shop and S. S. leaving here at 9 o'clock. Returning they will leave Presque Isle at 5.

N. C. Dewey, deputy state fire inspector, was in the city yesterday. came here from the copper country, where he had been the last several weeks. Mr. Dewey's family has gone wan, has been in charge of the store to Iron Mountain. He has been grant ed a two weeks' vacation, which he will pend at a summer resort near Iro

NOTICE!

The city of Ishpeming will receive bids for the purchase and removal of the north part of the old Fire Hall on North First street until July 22nd, 1915. Bids are to be filed in the office of the city

SANITATION CHECKS DISEASE IN SERBIA

Nish, July 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) -A new style Order of the Bath has been set up in Serbia, not as an order of chivalry, but as a modern sanitary measure aimed against disease in general and the tyblus-bearing louse in particular. T nternational sanitary board is responsi ble for the new order, which is already making a decided change for the better

n the health of the Serbian people. Serbia is districted off by the sanitary poard. Each district has its special anitary car, which soldiers and civilians are compelled to visit at regular intervals for a bath and disinfection of clothes. A system of house-to-house inspection has been established as well, and every house that has had a case of yphus is thoroughly scrubbed and funigated and every member of the ousehold placed in quarantine for ten

Not only have the new sanitary measures checked typhus, but the even more dreaded cholera. Dr. Richard Strong, the American who put down the cholera epidemic in the Philippines, and olonel Hunter, the head of the English contingent, have been given a free hand in the cleansing of the country. Sir Ralph Paget, the British Red Cross commissioner, is also active in the sanitary administration of the country.

FOR SALE—The Swan store, on High street, Swan Estate, Inquire Charles Sundblad. 7-17-1w FOUND—A small sum of money. Owner may have same by proving ownership nquire Mining Journal office. 7-17-3t WANTED-Position by competent your lady to work for room and board whi attending Ishneming Business College

FOR SALE—Hay press, titter, garden seeder, potato digger, potato sorter and one feed cutter; can be had at a bargain. Inquire Erik Anderson, 813 N. Third St. 7-16-3t

FOR RENT—Four rooms. Electric light and water. Apply 622 S. Pine street. 7-16-1w

FOR RENT-Five-room house, electri-light, gas, etc. Charles Johnson, Nortl Third street. 7-15-1w WANTED-Furnished flat or suite, with

modern conveniences, for three adults; permanent. Address Mr. Kimball, care Mining Journal, Ishpeming. 7-15-3t FOR SALE Eight-room house at 616 South Pine street. Inquire Mrs. Sam Wilcox, at above number. 7-14-1w

FOR SALE—Eight-room house and lot at 845 North Pine street, Inquire at prem-ises. 7-13-1w FOR RENT-House, first floor, four clean rooms, good location. Inquire 613 North

MANY FROM NEGAUNEE ATTENDING REUNION

Sons of St. George Convention at Houghton Visited by Members from All Over the State.

gree work by a well drilled team. The nine members of the team, with

ther members of the society, left last ight for Houghton. English Oak tea; a the competitive drills which will be art on this morning in the Odd Fellows' all, Houghton. The personnel of the team follows: Captain, William Ford; past president, John Cox; president homas Abbott; vice president, John Bath, Jr.; secretary, James Hawke, messenger, Thomas K. Gilbert; chaplain Villiam J. Leverton; inside sentinel, W Hawke; outside sentinel, Sidney Sharp, George Datson, Alfred Doidge and Athanasious Broad.

A number of Negaunce members of he society will leave this morning for Houghton, to return tomorrow after oon. Some will remain in the coppe ountry until Monday or Tuesday

egaunee in 1887, with about thirty per peninsula. harter members. The membership ha acreased yearly since that time. There ire now nearly three hundred members

Among the charter members of the soiety were: John Thompson, John Jenings, Richard Chapman, William F Hodge, John Hancock, John Miller Hocking, Joseph Andrews, Thomas William Jory, James Tonkin, A. J. Bice and Robert G. Jackson, Samuel Redfern, William Collins, Sr., Thomas bampion, Nicholas Pascoe and Thomas reeman, also charter members, have

The Negaunee lodge is one of the argest in the United States. Tras awney lodge, of Ishpeming, is the argest. Members of English Oak lodge can be found in nearly every portion of the United States.

now with the Negaunee City band.

THEATRE U

TODAY

TWO DISTINCT PROGRAMS

Matinee at 2:30 EIGHT REELS

"Exploits of Elaine"

Charlie Chaplin in "THE CHAMPION" (two reels)

Two-Reel Lubin Drama.

Biograph Drama. "Martha's Romeo" Edison Comedy.

"LIGHT O' LOVE"

"The Avenging Sea" "All Cooked Up"

Singers and Comedians MONDAY

Vitagraph Broadway Feature. 'Between the Two of Them'

AKI JAPANESE TROUPE Big Novelty Act. Special Scen-

WEDNESDAY "The Fairy and the Waif" A Frohman Feature in five reels, with Mary Minter.

July 26, 27 and 28 THE CREOLE BAND

Dr. H. T. Bray, Now Prominent Chicago Surgeon, Once Worked at Jackson Pit.

Henry Truro Bray, A. M., M. D., LL , a prominent physician and surgeon of Chicago, who, as a boy, worked for a year in the old Jackson pit, is in the city on a few days' visit with relatives and old friends. Dr. Bray came here from Marquette in 1867 and worked a year here. He later went to Ishpeming, where he was employed for a few months

Leaving Ishpeming he went to Detroit where he took a preparatory course in medicine at a then prominent Detroit school. After completing a course at the University of Michigan Dr. Bray took up the practice of medicine and since then has attended four other well known universities. Since leaving here forty-seven years ago he has been given seven different degrees.

Yesterday Dr. Bray was searching to ome of the old landmarks in and about the city and he saw many places which fifty years ago, were familiar to him He took much interest in a visit to the Jackson pit. He says it appears the ame as when he was employed there. Dr. Bray described a trip which b nade by stage from Marquette to Ne gaunce in the early 60's. The roads were in wretched condition at that time, h said. He told of the old Jackson boarding house which had thirty beds in one room in which sixty men slept. The beds were in two rows, fifteen on either

Dr. Bray not only is a prominent surgeon but is wellknown as an author Some of his works are: "God and Man, 'Reason and Dogma," "The Evolution o There will be a special rate of \$2.50 for a Life," and "The Living Universe." Dr Bray is sixty-eight years old. This English Oak lodge was organized in his first visit here since he left the up-

TO PLAY AT MUNISING.

The Negaunee City baseball team, acompanied by a number of rooters, will play the Munising team at Munising to-If possible two games will b played. The Negaunee players who will make the trip will be Jesse Peel, San Ford, Adolph Frederickson, Yalmer Heinonen, Joe Holman, Charles Tall, Walter Willman, Kenneth Sterling William Davey and Earl Rule, Arthu Enblom, of Ishpeming, will play short-stop for the locals. If a double-header is played, Hilmer Leaf may pitch one of the games.

TO MOVE O_ . ICE.

The office of the Independent Lumber & Coal company will be moved from its resent location on Silver street to Marquette street, between Joseph N. necessary by the building of the Winter & Suess company's new warehouse near the present location of the office.

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes sc. ntifically examined and fitted with lasses. All work guaranteed. Teleone for private calls.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Lloyd Erickson is spending a few days amping near Sands.

Sam Lafkas, of Munising, visited yes erday with Negaunce relatives. William Kent has gone to Houghton.

o attend the Sons of St. George reunior Mrs. George J. Maas is spending a ew days visiting relatives at Milwaukee John Warnstrom and family will leave today to spend a few days in the woods

Melvin Elliott and Edmund McDonald pent last evening visiting with friends at Marquette.

Mrs. Bicknell and children left yesorday for Detroit, where they will races at the Marquette Fair grow William Baraby is spending the week at Houghton, in attendance at the Sons

of St George reunion. Miss Elizabeth Erickson has returned o Chicago, after a visit of a few weeks

iere with her parents. Miss Martha Thomas is spending a ew days visiting with John Thomas and amily at Little Lakke.

Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music for a dance to be given this evening at the Labor Temple. Rev. C. E. Lindquist, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, spent yester-

lay visiting at Morgan Heights. G. L. Kuhlman is having one of hi ouses on Teal Lake avenue repaired. ohn Rudness is doing the work.

Miss Margaret Beney returned home esterday from a several days' visit with elatives and friends at Escanaba. John Bath, Sr., has gone to Houghton o spend a few days visiting and to at

tend the Sons of St. George doings. Miss Henrietta Suess returned yester lay from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Barry, at Gwinn. Algot Carlson and Ernest Gauthie it yesterday for Detroit, where they vill take positions in a brass foundry. Al F. Willia mand Leslie Gaffney ar

ived home yesterday morning from ew days' business visit at Milwaukee. The Misses Grace and Louise Miller and Flossie Goodman arrived home ves erday from a month's visit in Detroit. Joseph Curtis and Captain A. T. Daton are at Houghton attending the inual reunion of the Sons of St. George. Mrs. S. J. Ashton arrived here yes rday from Chicago to spend a few

Joseph Moore, who has been employed at Lion Mountain, N. Y., for the past year, is home to spend a month visiting with his family.

ceks as the guest of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Rouse, who has spent the past bree years visiting at her home in England, has arrived here to join her hus-

- STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF -

THE NEGAUNEE NATIONAL BANK

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

RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES. Loans and Discounts ... \$320,487.01 Capital Stock paid in . \$100,000.00 U. S. and Other Bonds. 197,848.30 Surplus Fund Bank Building 47,790.50 Undivided Profits Federal Reserve Stock. Reserved for Interest .. Circulation 100,000,00 Cash and Exchange ... 58,146.16

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

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

DIRECTORS: E. N. Breitung, C. Mellleur, H. L. Kaufman, J. P. Miller,

Deposits 392,094.98

Designated United States Depositary

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Olson left yes-terday morning for their home at Chi-cago, after spending the last two weeks here with Mr. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Olson.

The recently elected officers of the Bachelors' club entertained the other members at a supper last evening on the shore of Teal lake. An enjoyable vening was spent.

John Reinhardt, of Beacon, who has S John Reinhardt, of Beacon, Shother, been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. M. C. Gaffney, Lincoln street, left yesterday to spend a few days at Maruette before returning to his home.

Charles Chapman, who was struck by a Northwestern freight trin a few weeks ago near his home at the Pioneer location, has recovered from his injuries. Mr. Chapman was walking on the track | at the time of the accident.

Arneth Bros., who purchases the Rex-all Pharmacy from John E. O'Donoghue and took possession July 1, will have 2 the grand opening today. Carnations will be given women visitors at the store today. There will be other

George Ball, of the Winter & Suess neat market, is spending a few days 2 with relatives and friends at Houghton | and other copper country points. Miss Virginia McKenzie has returned grom a visit with her sister, Mrs. Carl

Mall, at Kenton. A pantry sale will be conducted this afternoon and evening by the members | of the Bethany society of the Swedish Lutheran church in the Scandinavian uilding on Gold street. Ice cream and cake will be served during the afternoon and evening.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Penglase, of Bessemer, who died Wednesday evening, was held yesterday afternoon from the residenc of her brothin-law, Captain William Penglase, Peck street. Services were conducted by Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, pastor of St. John's Episcopal church. Interment was in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Clarence Pope has gone to Houghton, where he will take part in the Cornish style wrestling tournament. He was accompanied by John Hellier, Mr. Pope s one of the county's youngest prestlers and expects to be able to carry off one of the prizes The wrestling tournament s being conducted in connection with

he Sons of St. George reunion. Yesterday afternoon the Invincibles baseball team of the playground league

easily defeated the War Eagles, IS to The feature of the game was the pitching of Art Field, who, after the first inning, was in fine form and allowed the War Eagles only one one run. The Buffalo baseball team will play the Salisbury nine, of Ishpeming tomorrow afternoon at the Negaunee mine dia-

The annual picnic of St. John's Episcopal church Sunday school will be Wednesday at Presque Isle. A special train will be run for the picnickers and all others who wish to visit the Island or to attend the auto and aeroplane during the afternoon. The train will leave the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway depot on Snow street at 9 o'clock. Returning it will leave Presque Isle at 5 o'clock. The fare for the round trip will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five for children.

WEDS MAN FOR SPITE MAKES MUCH TROUBLE. THEN DESERTS HOME

Pueblo, Colo., July 16.-Four months wedded life constituted a most exiting period in his career, according to the divorce complaint filed in the dis- J. J. See, astronomer, who has advanced trict court by Harold E. Glenn, a young harness maker. He and the defendant tation, is a plagiarist, is the charge made Alice M. Glenn, were married June 9, by J. R. Johnson, a mining engineer, 1914. She left him on October 21.

The list of offenses charged against Mo. he wife in the brief complaint follows:

She attended dances in company not approved by the husband. She stayed out late nights. She struck him in the face with

eacup because he greeted her affection-

She threw dishes and kitchen uten-

ately upon arriving home for lunch.

ils with accurate aim. She sold off the household goods without the knowledge of the plaintiff, leaving the house vacant one day when he came home from work.

She inserted an item in the newspa

pers stating that she had gone to Cali fornia, when in fact she went to Illin-She never even said "good-bye." Glenn asks the court to grant bim

lecree on the grounds of cruelty and

CITROLAX CITROLAX CITROLAX.

STAR TONIGHT

A Runaway Match

9th Episode of "The Diamond from the Sky"

"The Girl on the Trestle" An episode of the "Hazards of

'THE PHANTOM THIEF" Edison drama featuring Gertrude McCoy and Edward Earle

"A Titled Trio" MINA COMEDY

DAFFODILS CALLA LILIES TULIPS

Potted Plants

GERANIUMS

HYDRANGEAS NARCISSUS EASTER LILIES SHASTA DAISIES

BEGONIAS

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

ASTRONOMER ACCUSED OF

PLAGIARISM BY ENGINEER Kansas City, Mo., July 16 .- That T a new theory upon the causes of gravi-

book, a treatise on electrical forces and astronomy, takes the matter up in detail and contains practically every point advanced by the man who told Independence men Sunday that he had made a new discovery which he could satisfactorily prove to the Royal Society of

LIEVED.

Hard work, over-exertion, mean stiff, Penetrates without rubbing.

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Mason's Jubilee Singers



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A group of genuine, true blue plan-

tation negroes, who sing, act and imi-

tate old southern melodies and negro

and entertaining programs ever of-

characters. One of the most interesting

They appear the afternoon and night

of the second day of the Chautauqua.

wellknown businessman of Michigamme, spend the next several days at Gummerwhere she submitted to an operation for fishing. appendicitis. She is recovering rapidly.

raine, and her sister, Miss Olga Erickson, re visiting at the home of Arthur Ut-

ince Mrs. Swan's death. F. W. Heyn, of Albuquerque, N. M., is Mountain. isiting his brother, Herman F. Heyn.

1851. He left forty-five years ago and has been engaged in the mercantile busi-

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Negaunee Department

FORMER RESIDENT HERE.

English Oak lodge, Sons of St. eorge, which was the first branch of he society organized in Michigan, will have about one hundred and fifty repreentatives in the parade this afternoon t Houghton, in connection with the soety's annual reunion. The Negaunes ige also will be represented in the

vill take part in all of the work, and Villiams; James B. Watters, William

e round trip.

the Negaunee lodge.

For a number of years English Oak When the hand was first or anized it was under the leadership of John Blackwell. A few years it was lisbanded. Many of the members are

24th Episode

'A Decision of the Count" "To Have and to Lose"

Tonight's Pictures

NORWOOD & NORWOOD

with Sidney Drew, Mary Maurice and other stars. Three reels.

band, Christopher Rouse. A Sensation

Stanley Stevens and W. J. Little, who ave been in the city for the past two veeks visiting with relatives and friends ! where.

Helen" series.

Cut Flowers

NARCISSUS CARNATIONS EASTER LILIES SMILAX

PRIMROSES HYACINTHS

Palms and Ferns

305 South Pleasant street, Independence, "See's claim that he has discovered the Three days after the wedding she electrodynamic theory of gravitation distold her husband she never did love gusts me," said Johnson. "I have in my him, but married him to spite another | possession a book written by Bishop Cavanaugh of Kentucky and published in 1883 in which identically the same theory is given as that which See is now trying to put over upon scientists. This

> Johnson was formerly a real estate dealer in Independence. He is a gradnate of the Polytechnic Institute of London, England, and has had some experience as a mining engineeer. He is a student of physical questions and has been interested in the subject of astronomy for a number of years.

TIRED, ACHING MUSCLES RE-

sore muscles. Sloan's Liniment lightly applied, a little quiet, and your soreness Best thing for constipation, sour disappears like magic. "Nothing ever stomach, lazy liver and sluggist bowels, helped like your Sloan's Liniment. I can Stops a sick headache almost at once. never thank you enough," writes on Gives a most thorough and satisfactory grateful user. Stops suffering, aches flushing—no pain, no nausea. Keeps and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, your system cleansed, sweet and whole-better and cleaner than mustard. All some. Ask for Citrolax. Sold every- Druggists, 25c. Get a bottle today.

The Durochers Send Scows as Far as Huron Islands to Pick Up Material for Breakwater Extension, on Which a Force of Over 130 Men Is Now Working.

Up to First of the Month Over 40,000 Tons of Rock Had Been Placed, and Progress Is Ahead of What Is Necessary to Meet Requirement of the Government

breakwater extension, are now going a considerable distance for some of the material that is being used in the struc-An excellent material for the work is the great boulders with which the lake, near the shore, is strewn at intervals along the shore line north from Many of these boulders weigh several tons, and they work into the riprap structure in an admirable But the Durochers have pretty well cleaned up the supply of this material in the neighborhood of their Middle island quarry, and they are now going as far as the Huron island to get them. A cargo is approximately 1,200 tons, and it takes the better part of two days to deliver one at the breakwater location. Progress on the breakwater has been

favored by excellent weather so far. There have been no serious storms to interrupt the work for extended periods BIG CAST TO and there has been perhaps more mild weather than in the average season The work is well advanced, although is hardly where the Durochers expected to have it at this date. The task of getting the plant and force of men or ganized for the contract was a considerable one, and unforeseen contingencie have caused delays from time to time This week the breaking of a large boon caused a little interruption. The work is, however, much ahead of where it need be to assure completion of the contract in advance of the date set by the government, and with the plant now tuned up the Durochers expect that they will soon have the work up to their own schedule

There are now employed on the contract over 130 men, and one of the most complete equipments that has ever been placed on a job of the kind on the south shore of Lake Superior. It comprises a fleet of scows, two tugs, a locomotive crane at the quarry at Middle Island point and adequate auxiliary equipment. The men at the quarry are well housed and fed. The quarry machinery is driven by electric power furnished by the city power department. The current is 200 horsepower is being used

be required to complete the structure. extent of time should be much more prise the cast: rapid in the future, as the plant has Ladies-Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Fiora been developed to a high efficiency. It Retallic, Beatrice Crane, Miss Dunbar is expected, unless some unforeseen contingencies arise, that the work will be VanEvera, Stella Patrick, Signa Gilling. completed by August, 1916, or long be Betty Begole, Jean Farrell, Helen Far fore the limit set by the government. The breakwater will be one of the

most interesting government works on the Great Lakes, and it will attract nifred Tucker, Lucile Jacques, Hazel much attention from engineers who have to do with projects of the kind. Excepting for its outer end, it will be bound together only by the carefully fitting of Brown, Muriel Ockstadt, Blanch the rock that will enter into its construction, no concrete or cribbing being used in the structure. But so carefully is the rock being placed that it is pre dicted it will be as solid and as permanent as if it were a great concrete

SCHOOL SITE QUESTION.

Bishop Williams Expresses Regret That There Has Not Been More Discussion.

To the Editor of The Mining Journal: school simply to two sites, as your issue of this morning implies has been done, until we have had more of a public expression. The site suggested and appar ently favored, on the west side of Pine street, would be unfortunate from the standpoint of the Episcopal church. The church ought to take a public-spirited at titude if this location were the only pos sible one, but a good many possible sites have apparently not been considered at all. If this Pine street site were chosen it would put another large public building upon a small block which already has one, of necessarily very different type and different material. It would be impossible to avoid the appearance of o'clock. A spirited contest is the fore

the practical closing of Pine street, for the first time in their new uniforms which is one of the most used thoroughfares in the city. High street is a to the grounds narrow street, and Pine street is the direct route to Presque Isle. The block Downey, catch; Quinn, pitch; Belonger the longest in town.

tion opposite to the Froebel school on center field; L. Grienger, right field. Arch street. I do not think a build- Short, Miller and A. Madigan, subs. ing there would damage the neighboring property, especially as some of the catch; A. Alinonen, pitch; Goodman kept up quite as well as some of the Johns, shorstop; G. Hedstrom, third other property in town. I appreciate base; A. Lindgreen, left field; Art Burk what has been said of the probable economy of heating if the new building is H. Johnson, sub. kept near the present group. But I have not seen it noted that the effect of the occupation of the present site by the group of schools now there is to throw

too many children together. I would much rather have two hundred canals the last twenty-four hours were: children in my block than a thousand. The James Wallace, 8 last night; Leon-If no more of a playground is provided and Hanna, 10:30; Sinaloa, 11; Dinkey, for the additional school population on 2 a. m.; Norton, 3; Calgary, Henry the neighboring site, what will they do Rogers, 4; Hanry, 5; Billings, Dunn, 6; with themselves when they come out? Gary, 7; Widlar 10:30; Nettleton 11 Our young fellow-citizens do not, as it Ireland, noon; Alberta, 12:30 p. m.; is, always realize how hard some people Crescent City, 5; Block, 5:30; Peter try to have a lawn and flowers, and Reiss, Mack, Perkins, 7. crowding offers a premium on thought-

All the distances in this little town so central now as some others that might will be taken, if so desired be found, and I think the school would L. GETZ I

not much more than finished before it

A building on the Pine street site ould be a once-for-all building. ild never be enlarged. This might be ot necessarily if enough frontage wer The quarry site is much larg-But some of our other northern cities give up entire squares to school urposes, which is certainly wise. Give s plenty of light, plenty of air, plenty of land. A school makes itself a center do not need to be bothered too much by the fact that the location chosen may seem to be a little apart.

Truly yours,
G. MOTT WILLIAMS. MOTOR COP BUSY.

Ed Trombley Has Complained Against Several Traffic Law Violators.

Ed Trombley, the county traffic cop, has complainted against several violators of the speed laws the past few ays. Yesterday A. T. Roberts was omplaints were made against James Russell and the owner of a car driven ere this week from Fond du Lac, Wis. Dick Jopling was complained against in the week, and Stanley schoch paid a fine of \$10 and costs. schoch is alleged to have raced Lloy I Stoll on Washington street recently Stoll was arraigned yesterday morning before Justice Robertson, but demanded a hearing. It was set for Monday morning next, at 11 o'clock, Stoll has engaged W. S. Hill to represent him, and it is understood that he will fight Schoch is reported to have signed an affidavit in which he swears that Stoll was making in excess of

GIVE "TANGO TOWN"

Production Under Direction of Donald MacDonald Will Be a Notable Event.

The cast that is being trained for Tango Town" by Donald MacDonald i he largest that Mr. MacDonald has ver had to work with in Marquett. Tango Town" is already catching on and the young men and women who will appear in the production are mak ng its tuneful music familiar.

Interested in the production are sev eral persons who contributed largely to the success of Mr. MacDonald's earlier production here. Among them are Mrs L. G. Kaufman, whose graceful dancing and impressive stage presence are wellknown to the Marquette public, and Miss Flora Retallic, who is one of the most talented of Marquette performers Miss Retallic will appear in two charm conveyed to the quarry by an aerial cable, swung from the mainland, and over Me in a Persian Garden" and an effec-Up to the first of only the Durochers MacDonald, called "Little Girl, Beware. had laid some over 40,000 tons of rock. Miss Beatrice Crane, Mrs. Louis Vier of an estimated 250,000 tons that will ling and Miss Blanche Primeau are also among the favorites who will be promin Progress with the work over an equal ently featured. The following will com-

Ladies-Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Fiora Emily Phelps, Polly Williams, Carrie rell, Mrs. Vierling, Iven Chamberlain Rhea Archambeau, Frances O'Meara, Clara Fassbender, Pearl Tucker, Win-Flynn, Ethel Hamby, Marie Harkin Rhea Lewis, Margaret Lewis, Esthe Marlowe, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Ernest Primeau, Mabel Menbennett, Rena Maitland, Miriam Morrisson, Florence Egan, Marion Hager, Alice Stewart Grace Johnston, Mildred Kellan.

Men-Gordon Tucker, Lawrence Tuck er, Marshal Curtis, Robert Peters, Ray Zerbel, A. R. Cussell, George Durham Frank Denny, Donald Begole, Earl Richardson, Carl Hornbogen, Cest Charlton, Henry Anderson, Clyde Do Haas, Austin Stockwell, Aubrey Young Neil VanHorn, Dick Jopling, Jack Den ny, DeWitt VanEvera, Claire Drake, It seems to me rather early to narrow Donald Drake, Phil Case, Frank Stobe down the situation of the new high Langan Foard, Ed Johnson, Brune Primeau, Harold Thompson, Jim Childs David Splon, James Maynard, Roy Yungbluth, 'Carence McKereghan. Fourteen young girls in a classical lance will also have a part in the per

BASEBALL AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Undefeated Federals and Undefeated Gwinn Team to Play Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon the Federal base oall team of this city will cross bats with the Gwinn team at the fair grounds. The game will begin at 2:30 cast, neither team having lost a game Then, I understand, this plan involves this season. The Federals will appear There will be special street car service

The Federals will line up as follows: from Pine to Spruce is already one of shortstop; A. Miller, first base; J. Corbett, second base; B. LaMere, third I do not specially object to the loca- base; J. Madigan, left field; Scofield. The Gwinn line-up will be: Carl Oias, puses now on that site have not been first base; G. Medlien, second base; E.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 16 .-

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Ladies, you are invited to call at our are short compared to those in the other store today and inspect the new Fall more scattered places in this northern and Winter models in Coats and Suits. country. The present site is not really of the Stylecraft make. Special orders L. GETZ DEPT. Store.

DIED SUDDENLY

He Was Waiting for Lunch at Flynn Apartments.

An unknown man, believed to have been a tramp, died suddenly yesterday afternoon shortly before five o'clock at the head of the rear stairway entrance to the rooms in the second floor of John Flynn's building, 142 Washington street, while he was waiting while Mrs. Flynn prepared a lunch for him. The cause of his death is said by physicians to have been aneurism of the heart. It was preceded by a violent hemorrhage through the mouth.

Examination of the man's clothes disclosed no scrap of paper or anythin, else to give a clue to his identity, and several persons who visited the morgafined for exceeding the legal speed, and late yesterday afternoon and last evening failed to identify him. The man had been about the city for a few days, but is believed to have been newcomer here. Evidently he had not worked for some weeks. He was one of a large number of men out of employment who have been in the city off and on of late weeks.

The man applied for food at the Flynn apartments, saying that he was hungry. He was told to sit at the head of the rear stairway entrance while food was being prepared for him, and Mrs. Flynn was busy getting a lunch ready when his death occurred. Coroner Prin will be in the city today o determine the cause of death official y, and additional efforts will be made o determine his identity.

Call Cameron Baking company for resh cream and milk.



A Great Suit Sale

Come See What's Doing

This very day. We urge you at least to come and examine the suits on which we have reduced the prices. Nothing short of seeing these suits and trying them on will convince you of the perfect style, fit and satisfaction obtainable at such ridiculously low prices.

Remember, every suit is new and of this season's mode's. All our Society Brand suits at

20 and 25% Off

All our \$15 to \$18 suits go at \$12.00

ANDERSON & BENNETT CO.

Clothes for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

CHOCTAW'S CREW COOL IN DANGER

with the one on Arch street, though Hemorrhage Caused Death While No Confusion Marked Launching of Lifeboats, and Rescue Was Made Orderly.

> Organizatio. of the crew and unusual resence of mind prevented loss of life s a result of the collision of the steamers Choctaw and Wahcondah, off Presque Isle, Lake Huron, Monday. That is the opinion of Capt. Charles Fox of the wrecked Choctay, who stopped in Detroit on his way to Cleveland. He and the crew were picked up by the Wahcondah a few minutes after the accident. Although the Choctaw's crew had but little time to get clear of the vessel, they did so with no confusion, Capt.

The Choctaw is a total loss, lying in 200 feet of water. The amount of damage to the Wahcondah has not been de termined. Experts have been examining the vessel at Windsor, where temporary repairs will be made, and the vessel will proceed to Montreal The Choctaw was insured for her full value, about

"That there was no loss of life think was due to the fact that all the members of our crew knew their places and there was no confusion from the time the collision occurred until the last man was landed aboard the Wahco i dah," said Capt. Fox, "The Wahcondo hit the Choctaw between No. 1 and hatches and punched a big hole in her We launched the lifeboats and put off from the sinking ship. One boatload of sailors had boarded the Wahcondah and the other lifeboat was about 400 feet away when the steamer went down. "The Choctaw settled by the head oon after the collision, but shortly be

to starboard and capsized, going down bottom side up. "We were steering an inside course ecording to the rules of the Lake Car iers' association, and were running under check when the collision occurred The best treatment was accorded us by the crew of the Wahcondah."

fore she disappeared she rolled

The Choctaw was a seaworthy vessel and of substantial steel construction She had seen 23 years' service on the Great Lakes.

ADDRESSED COMMISSIONERS.

Superintendent Keeler Conducted Educational Meeting Yesterday. Fred L. Keeler, state superintendent f public instruction, yesterday met the

ommissioners of schools of several uper peninsula counties at the Northern State Normal and conferred with then n regard to their work. Mr. Keeler's scourse dealt particularly with the chool law amendments passed at the ecent session of the legislature, and is was followed by a general discussion of the subject. There were present for the meeting Commissioners Easterday, o wa: Bath, of Houghton: Clinto of Baraga; Wolpert, of Delta; Mason of Iron; Winters, of Keweenaw; O'Hara of Dickinson, and Anderson, of Mar-

ORDER TO POSTMASTER SCULLY. Rural and Star Route Carriers to Report Forest Fires.

Postmaster M. C. Scully yesterday re ceived from Postmaster General Burle son the following circular:

"Order No. 9006. The following in structions are promulgated for the guid ance of the postal employes concerned: "In accordance with the request of the secretary of agriculture, this department has arranged a plan of co operation with the state and national orest officers whereby rural and star route carriers shall report forest fireiscovered by them along their routes persons designated by the state and ational authorities to receive such intelligence. Co-operation with state offi cers will be given in all states which have established a system by law of forest fire protection. Co-operation will be furnished national forest officers in

all states containing national forests. "The state and national authorities will inform postmasters as to whom the liscovery of fires should be directed. that they may co-operate to the fullest extent with such authorities in the manner agreed upon, namely, that the car rier shall report a fire to the nearest state fire warden or national forest officer on his route, or if no such warder or officer lives on the route to arrange through some responsible citizen to have him notified by telephone, if possible, Star route contractors and carriers are included in the plan of co-operation and should be requested to report the discovery of fires in the same manner as will be done by the rural carriers. Postmasters in or near national forests are also directed to report fires to the nearest officer."

Theatrical

Marquette Opera House.

In addition to Chapter No. 7 of "The Diamond from the Sky," entitled "The Fox and the Pig," the opera house picture program today will present two Joker comedies, "Fun Among the Pharoahs" and "No Soup," and an Imperial drama, "Tony." The latter features King Baggott and Jane Gail. Unada and Irving, clever musicians, will close their engagement tonight. The vaudeville the first half of next week will be furnished by the Creole band of seven people, one of the biggest acts yet brought to the

Delft Theater Program.

"The Gray Horror," depicting a thrilling story of mystery, will be the fea-ture film at the Delft theater today, afternoon and evening. It is a Lubin drama in three reels. "When a Feller's Nose Is Out of Joint," a Vitagraph comedy drama, will also be shown. This portrays an interesting juvenile story, with Bobby Connelly playing the lead ng role. The Motion Picture World says of the sketch and Bobby: "The picture is wholly delightful. It's all so 'just like a boy' and Bobby is so

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