# ENTIRE DIPLOMATIC POLICY DEPENDS ON GERMANY

TWO KILLED IN STRIKE RIOT; MILITIA MAY BE CALLED OUT

# GERMANS HAVE NOT YET BROKEN WARSAW DEFENSE

# BERLIN'S ACTION

Not Until Intimation Is Had of the Reception by Imperial Government of American Demands as to Submarine Warfare Will Plans Daniels. of Washington Be Determined.

as Befell the Lusitania Would Mean the Convening of Congress to Consider Future Action, It Is Believed—To Protest to Britain

States government, before determining the next step in its general diplomatic policy, will, for a brief period, await indications from official quarters in Berlin as to the reception of the new note warning Germany that the loss of Amerrights, would be regarded as "unfriend-

The note, started on its way to Berlin late last night, probably will be deliv- WOMAN WHO ADVOCATES ered by Ambassador Gerard tomorrow. It will be given out by the state de partment for publication in Saturday morning newspapers.

## CONVENE CONGRESS, NEXT STEP.

Everywhere in official quarters it was pointed out today that the document speaks the final word on how the United States government would regard further transgressions of its rights. The general trend of comment was that the repetition of such a disaster as befell the Lusitania would mean the convening of congress by President Wilson for consideration of the action to be taken.

## U. S. TO PROTEST TO BRITAIN.

In the event that the status quo i maintained, however, and there are in dications through official or unofficial channels that German submarines in future will conform to the rules of international law in saving the lives of Americans on unresisting merchantmen, President Wilson will take up very soon the situation that has arisen with Great Britain over interferences with American commerce by the allies.

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## NOTE READY FOR SOME TIME.

For several weeks a note has been practically completed, almost ready to be sent to the British government, reiterating the protests against deviations from international law in the operations of the order-in-council against commerce with Germany.

The note has not been sent because turned over to its own people. President Wilson has been unwilling to give the impression in Berlin that the controversy between the United States and Germany in any way could be conditioned on the progress of the American government's negotiations.

## MAY BE SENT IN TWO WEEKS.

It became known today, however, that if there are indications that the new a friendly spirit and there appears no would again occur, and also there was intention further to violate neutral no attempt to prevent friends of derights on the high seas, the new protest to Great Britain will be dispatched probably within the next fortnight.

Interest centered for the most part today on the nature of the new note to Germany. Sufficient of its contents has become known to cause widespread comment on the apparently determined position taken by the United States.

ORDUNA CASE NOT ACTED ON YET. No progress has been made in the in vestigation of the case of the British liner Orduna, at which a German submarine is alleged to have fired a torpedo without warning. No evidence has been of Hancock, Mich., was today elected a received to establish beyond doubt that director of the national organization of the torpedo was fired, and until this is state boards of examiners of optometry, available, it was said in official quarters, hardt, of Denver, was chosen president. the case probably would not be pressed. None of the American passengers were awake at the time of the attack, and the state department, it is said, is reluctant to act on what might be construed as partisan testimony, such as the statements of the officers and crew the statements of the officers and crew to be a statement of the officers an

has been asked from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, because a prima facie cas has not been established.

### DESIGNS NEW MACHINE TO ATTACK WAR FLEETS

Rear Admiral Fiske Has an Aerial Torpedo Boat Patented-Plane Carries Missile.

Washington, July 22.—An aerial tor edo boat for attack on ships in proected harbors is projected in patents ust issued, it was fearned today, to Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, now attached to the navy war college, for merly aide for operations to Secretary

The plan contemplates equipping a monster aeroplane with a whitehead torpedo of regulation navy type. Swoop ng down at a distance of five mile A Repetition of a Disaster Such from the object of attack, the aircraft would drop its deadly passenger into the water just as it would have been launched from a destroyer. The impact ets the torpedo's machinery in mo ion and it is off at a speed of more than forty knots an hour toward the enemy ship. Admiral Fiske believes that the flying torpedo boat would make it Washington, July 22.—The United possible to attack a fleet even within a land-looked harbor. The range of the newest navy torpedoes is ten thousand

Carried on a huge aeroplane the 2,000bound weapon would be taken over harbor defenses at an altitude safe from would glide down to within ten or twenwould be set and it would be dropped to do its work while the aeroplane rose

## "PEACE AT ANY PRICE" SEES EUROPE SOFTENING

elegned home tonight by three thouand friends and acquaintances. Auditorium the message that the spirit sent by the department of labor. f hate still rules the warring nations Europe, but that there are evidences f the effect of a softening influence She detailed the efforts made by women who attended the peace gathering at The Hague to pave the way for ending the

"In all my travels," Miss Addams said, we were unable to find who it was that started the war. Men in councils of the respective nations deplored the onflict, deprecated the sacrifices of hunan life, regretted the sorrow and sufering, but all were sure it could not be he betterment of Europe.

### WANAMAKER SUGGESTS THAT U.S. BUY BELGIUM FOR A HUNDRED BILLION

Philadelphia, July 22.—The purchase d States and the imposition of high duties on imports and exports by this country were among the suggestions nade by John Wanamaker in an address here tonight at a meeting at which prominent business and professional men formed a local branch of the National Security league. Mr. Wanamak er said it is now the duty of the busiessmen of this country to do all in their power to restore normal conditions n Europe, and proposed that a hundred billion dollars be loaned without interest to the government for the purchase he government of that country could be

### LINER ORDUNA SAILS; PASSENGERS ARE CALM

New York, July 22.-With 195 passengers on board, including eight Americans, and with ten thousand tons of general cargo, the Orduna, of the Cunard line, sailed today for Liverpool. There was no evidence on the part of the passengers or Captain Thomas Taylor, her commander, that they thought American note to Germany is received in an attack by a German submarine parting passengers from going on board before the steamship departed. There

## were no Americans in the first cabin. AMERICAN FIRM TO SHIP

Pottsville, Pa., July 22.—Announce ment was made here tonight that the a \$5,000,000 contract for gun cotton and day morning. other nitrated explosives to be delivered to the New York agents of the allies.

## HANCOCK OPTOMETRIST

San Francisco, July 22.-P. Scholler, which is in session here. W. E. Beck-

### \*\*\*\*\*\* TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, July 22.-The fol-

Hundreds of Strikers Rush Barrel Works of Rockefeller-Owned Corporation, Hurling Shower of Bricks, Stones and Clubs-Met With Volley from Winchesters.

Two Men Fall Dead, Bringing Total Killed to Three-Many Seriously Injured-Sheriff Asks Governor for Troops - 15 per

would be called out to preserve order Fang, and much is being achieved was the question tonight in Bayonne, N. through their efforts." J., where two more men were killed today in fights between striking employes gunfire. Once over the bay the machine of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and armed guards, bringing the petuated by British exports of opium inner lines defending that city. ican lives, through violation of neutral ty feet of the water, the torpedo rudders total deaths up to three since the inception of the strike. Sheriff Eugene tion to stamp out the opium evil that Kinkead called on Governor J. F. Fielder she even imposed capital punishment for troops when he was jeered by crowds for opium crimes. after the battle.

New Jersey, was ordered to Bayonne, not been able to obtain. Cheago, July 22 .- Jane Addams was the militia. Later Sheriff Kinkead ap- poppy in China, the British governpealed to Washington for federal mediahem she delivered from the stage of the tors and two of them were immediately

## CITY COMMISSION TO MEDIATE?

A development tonight was the acceptance by the strikers of an offer of arbitrators. The strikers will present their demands for a 15 per cent increase in wages in writing to the commissioners tomorrow and the latter will lay them before the Standard Oil officials,

The lull which followed the serious nelped and that the result would be for disorder of yesterday in which one youth was killed, was broken shortly before noon today when several hundred of the WOMAN IS DROWNED 1,500 strikers attacked the guards within the Standard Oil plant. The guards eplied to the showers of bricks, stones and clubs, with volleys from their Winf Belgium from Germany by the Unit- chesters, and three men had been wounded seriously when the crowd retreated. after two futile attempts to approach

## TWO MEN KILLED IN ATTACK.

The next, and most serious, attack and three others were seriously injured. of their number fall they backed away. It was said that none of the guards were wounded.

There was an outbreak of fires around the plants today, one of which was be lieved to have been started by the throw ing of burning oil-soaked waste over the walls. None of the fires was serious.

## CALLS REMINGTON MEN VICTORS.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 22,-J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International thousands of men and women are en-GUN COTTON TO ALLIES Britain and her allies, was about to be made. He stated that unless the Nitrated Products company had closed strike would be back at work on Mon- either Standish or Bingham, the other

An official of the Remington Arms & JUDGE ORDERS SALE Ammunition company was said to have promised to place in writing provisions IS ON NATIONAL BOARD for an eight-hour day, stable wages and future employment. The announcement caused labor men

throughout New England.

### CIRCUIT JUDGE CALLS ON STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET DEBTS OF LORIMER BANK

Chicago, July 22.-Judge Windes in the circuit court today entered an order

olders of the defunct LaSalle Street Trust & Savings bank, of which former United States Senator William Lorimer was president. Receiver Niblack testi fied that the assets of the bank will fall \$2,000,000 short of paying the liabilities of the institution. DECLARES THE WEST

### HAS CORRUPTED CHINA Kee Owyang Tells Purity Congress Vice Accompanied Reforms in His Land.

San Francisco, July 22.- The social and moral conditions in China were reported upon today at the ninth Interational Purity congress by Kee Owyng, of Tientsin, China, formerly consui general at San Francisco, who de plored the fact that in adopting west ern ideas China was also acquiring many vices that exist in the West

Among other things he said: "The habit of smoking eigarettes is becoming prevalent among many of our oys and girls in China. Millions of lotlars worth of eigarettes are im-Cent. Wage Increase Demanded. ported annually, and to check the growing habit, an anti-eigarette society has been formed, consisting of influential New York, July 22.-Whether militia men of China, such as Dr. Wu Ting

> Referring to the opium evil, speaker charged that this vice, which was "forced on us by England, and encouraged by her," was still being per to China, although China herself had awakened to such a point of determina-

and on his report rests the calling of id suppression of the cultivation of the their opponents. ment has gained enormously through the importation of opium into China. because the value of this blood-sucking drug has risen from three to five hundred per cent. Dr. Cantile, an English made a sacrifice of \$119,225,000 in order to get rid of this drug while Great Britain, as shown by the receipts from the five city commissioners to act as the Indian treasury, has made a sate of opium to China amounting to \$77,-000,000 within the same period. Thereparticularly to the nation which has orced this terrible curse on our peoand moral conditions in China.

## IN ESCANABA RIVER: CAUGHT IN CURRENT

Escanaba, Mich., July 22.-A woman believed to be Miss Moon, sister of E. Moon, superintendent of the big dam under construction here, was drowned today while wading in the river. She s believed to have lost her balance and rent of the river. The wife of the superintendent of the dam also was wadng in the stream, and when she saw barrel works. It lasted a half hour, aid her. She also was drawn into the Two of the attacking party were killed current of the stream. Two workmen close at hand plunged into the water in an attempt to aid the woman, but were er workmen and Mrs. Moon and the two men were rescued. Mrs. Moon was unconscious and was resuscitated with lifficulty.

### CHICK EVANS WILL PLAY WITH NED SAWYER TODAY; MAY DECIDE GOLF TITLE

Cleveland, July 22.—"Chiek" Evans victories over their opponents in today matches in the Western Amateur Gol hampionship contests over the Mayfiel Association of Machinists, announced Oakland, Calif., 10 and 9, and Evans exhere tonight that a settlement of the tended a similar defeat to Guy A. Miller, they are not only burning all bridges labor troubles in Bridgeport, where of Detroit. H. P. Bingham, of Cleve- and destroying roads, but are laying land, eliminated DeWitt Balch, Cincinnati, 4 and 3, and Jimmy Standish, o gaged night and day in the manufacture Detroit, beat E. H. Bankard, of Chicago, of munitions of war for the use of Great 6 and 4. Golf enthusiasts are looking forward to the Evans-Sawyer clash tomorrow as the real title affair of the tournament, for it is thought the victor plans miscarried every person now on will have little trouble in defeating two who meet in the semi-fiants,

## OF PERE MARQUETTTE: PRICE IS ABOUT \$42,000,000

Detroit, July 22.-Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, in the United States district rograd to contradict the claims set up to proclaim a victory, which, they said, court, today ordered the sale of the by the Austro-Germans, but there are objective Cyrenaica. The newspapers by either German cruisers, mines or subwould be the first in the campaign to Pere Marquette railroad between now secure an eight-hour working day and Nov. 15, 1915. He fixed the upset price at \$14,000,000, subject to the un- that fighting of a most desperate nature it is now Italy's business to put an end hundred tons each arrived at, or dederlying bonds and interest, which vir- is in progress at various points, and to "the gang of criminals who are ad- parted from, ports of the United Kingtually brings the price to \$42,000,000. that the Russians, though falling back, ministering Turkey. The Pere Marquette has been in the are resisting with determination. hands of the receivers since April 12.

York inventor for a hollow umbrella. Labrador had a population of 3,947 in 

While the Teutonic Armies Continue to Press Toward Polish Capital, No Serious Breach in Well-Fortified Inner Positions of Muscovites Yet Has Been Opened

While Duke Nicholas Admittedly Has Retired at Some Points, His New Ground Is Declared to Offer Better Opportunity - Slavs | Left Wake of Ruin in Retreat.

London, July 22, 10:30 p. m.—The Austro-German armies continue to press the Russian forces defending Warsaw any serious breach in the well-fortified

"But," he continued, "China cannot southeast, on the Vistula. But at these way to Brest Litovsk, there is no intenstamp out this evil unless she has the points they are probably in a better po- tion of permitting the foe to proceed. Wilbur F. Sadler, adjutant general of New Jersey, was ordered to Bayonne, not been able to obtain. Since the rap-

## GERMAN ATTACKS HELD UP.

The two attacks that are being made from the north along the Narew river by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and outhor, estimates that China has so far that which Field Marshal von Mackensen is directing from the southeast, between the Vistula and the Bug rivers, apparently have been held up, the Germans probably waiting for an opportune moment to move forward and strike at the fore, we appeal to the world and most Russian armies, should it be decided to evacuate Warsaw. At any rate, the ple, for assistance and support in our Berlin official statement does not claim efforts to elminate this greatest of all any advance for von Mackensen, while evils that have undermined the social the report, although it states that the Russians have ceased their counter-attacks along the Narew, does not mention any success on the part of von Hinden-

## NICHOLAS SAVING HIS ARMIES.

However, should the Russians hold Warsaw, it would surprise the military critics in the allied countries, who have to have been drawn into the swift cur- from all sides by opponents possessed of ian forces at several points. superiority in guns and munitions. Grand Duke Nicholas, although able to was on the Tidewater Oil company's the plight of the woman, attempted to deliver some stinging counter-attacks Germans, must, in the first place, con-The guards inside the plant stood their powerless and were nearly drowned be- of which would be much more serious Belgium. He suggested that later ground and after the attackers saw two fore a human chain was formed by oth- for the Russians than retirement from around it.

rissa river, and on the Mariampol-still is uncertain. Kovno road the Germans claim a series of successes, but nothing is said of the tighting near Riga, for which city another German army is heading.

## and Ned Sawyer, Chicagoans, had easy RUSSIANS LEAVE WAKE OF RUIN.

Generally speaking, the Russians are employing the tactics with which they harassed Napoleon in 1812. That is, waste the countryside with fire and dynamite, removing such provisions as they can, destroying such as they cannot take away, driving cattle and other livestock before them, and leaving for the invaders a ruined and desolate waste. All Courland has been laid waste, and Windau, in flames, sent up a glow visible many miles away.

## PETROGRAD MAKES NO DENIAL.

There is little in the official statement issued from general headquarters at Petindications in all of the communications

In the neighborhood of Sokol the Rus-

proceeding with machine-like regularity and that, although the Russians are linging desperately to their positions they are being driven back and are now spon their last main line of defense outh of the Cholm-Lublein-Ivangoro The Russians are said to be suffering

rom lack of artillery and a shortage f officers to command their forces.

### SLAVS LOST 15,000 MACHINE GUNS

Berlin, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I July 22.—The Overseas News agency to lay gave out the following:

"According to a newspaper dispatch rom Russian headquarters, which was bassed by the censor, the Russian armies have lost fifteen thousand machine guns the greater part captured by the Ger nans and Austrians and the others nined by the technical incapacity of the

### LUBLEIN RAILWAY NOT VITAL.

London, July 23, 3:08 a. m.—Referring to the advance of the Teutons on Lublein, the Times' Petrograd correspondent says:

"Military authorities now affirm that the seizure of the railroad line will not decide the issue, because it runs parallel with the Russian front and does not The Russians, it is true, have been an advance northward along the line pressed back to the bridgehead positions from Cholm as far as Wlodawa would directly west of Warsaw and into the not be regarded as a grave strategic fortress of Ivangorod, farther to the menace, but beyond that point, on the strategic factors are in their favor."

The Argonne and the Vosges still are the scenes of severe fighting in the west The accounts from the opposing sides are as contradictory as ever, but it would appear that the French are the aggres sors in the Vosges and have made some progress. The Germans have offset this by a partially successful offensive in the

## ITALIAN CAMPAIGN WAXING HOT.

London, July 22.-After weeks of minor engagements the Austro-Italian campaign is assuming a degree of ferocity which puts it on a plane with some of the long drawn-out and hard-fought battles in the other war centers. The Italian offensive movement on the Isonzo front, with Gorizia as the great objective, has developed large proportions and the losses in men are indicated by the fact that both Austrians and Italians have been obliged to bring up reinforcements, Rome reports the failure of the Austrian attempt to cut off the Italian left, discounted the loss of the city, attacked and "a noteworthy advance" by the Ital-

On the various plateaus along the Isonzo the fighting has continued with undiminished violence for several days. and inflict heavy losses on the Austro- The Austrians, in counter-attacks, succeeded in regaining positions which they would normally have gone to Germany sider the safety of his armies, the loss had previously lost. In one attack, ac- \$150,000,000, and also of American cotcording to Vienna, ten Italian infantry ton exports to Holland, Denmark, Norregiments were engaged, and for the way, Sweden and Switzerland reprethe Polish capital and the territory most part the fighting was hand-to-hand, senting \$25,000,000, and at the same There has been a four-days' battle on time declaring cotton absolute contra-In the region of Shavli, on the Du- the Doberdo plateau, but its outcome

### PROGRESS AT DARDANELLES. London, July 22, 8:21 p. m.-The Brit-

sh have occupied Sukesh-Sheyukh, on the Euphrates river in Arabia, according the citizens and government of the to an official report issued today, and United States. Such a disturbance of are now attacking the Turks who have American sentiment cannot be to our taken up a position below Nasiriyeh. Reports of British defeats in Irak are declared in the report to be unfounded. Irak-Arabi lies mostly between the lower course of the Tigris and the Euphrates and includes the city of Bag-

A short official account issued tonight of recent fighting on the Gallipoli penin- for England, have been set on fire in sula indicates that the engagements have the north sea by German submarines. been of rather a minor nature, but have The crew of the Capella was landed at favored the allies.

## ITALIAN PRESS CLAIMS

Rome, via London, July 23, 2:43 a, m. The Italian newspapers publish a report from Cairo that a Turkish-German mencement of the war that some loss to expedition has landed in Tripoli, with its British shipping has not been occasioned declare that Turkey thus has openly marines. During the week under rejoined the war against Italy and that view, 1,326 vessels of more than three

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 22 .- The motor-

Official Notice at Berlin Points to the Fact That Subjects in Factories in Neutral Countries Making Supplies for Fatherland's Enemies Commit Treason

Courts of Imperial Government Will, It Is Understood, Proceed Against Offenders-Penalty Is Ten Years-Order Will Have No Effect, Is the Belief.

Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I., fuly 22.—An official declaration is pubshed here calling attention to the fact that "Germans working in factories in for the enemy, render themselves liable to prosecution for treason, under paragraph 89 of the penal code, penalizing such assistants to an enemy with a maximum of ten years' imprisonment. Another paragraph of the penal code

abroad, and it is understood that the German courts will proceed against of-

## EXPECT ORDER TO BE IGNORED.

Washington, July 22.-The declaration from Berlin calling attention to the German penal code authorizing prosecutions for treason of Germans working in factories of the United States which produce war supplies for enemy countries was received here too late tonight to obtain authoritative comment.

Officials who could be reached could not see how it would be possible for prosecutions to result in the extradition of the accused. The only effect of such prosecutions, it was believed, might be the stimulation of naturalization and the prevention of some Germans from returning to their fatherland. It was pointed out that the offenses charged probably would be held to be of a political nature.

### BRITISH PAPER ADVISES PURCHASE OF U.S. COTTON. THUS AVOIDING FRICTION

London, July 23, 3:40 a. m.-Advocating the purchase by the British government from southern cotton exchanges of the amount of cotton that band, the Times in a social article dedares that such a solution would be ac ceptable to the United States and would remove a serious cause of fric-

"Along our present lines," the Times continues, "we are heading straight for interests.

### BRITISH DID NOT LOSE ONE SHIP THIS WEEK IN SUBMARINE RAIDS

London, July 22, 7 p. m.—The Swed-ish bark Capella and the Norwegian bark Nordlyset, both timber-laden and bound Hull and that of the Nordlyset at Fredrickshaven.

So far as British vessels are concerned the German submarines drew a blank TURKEY AS A NEW FOE during the week ending yesterday. Not a single British merchant ship or fish-

ing craft was sunk. This was the first week since the com-

Milledgeville, Ga , July 22,-Improvecycle relay carrying the president's mes- ment in Leo M. Frank's condition has sians claim to have cleared the right sage reached Cheyenne tonight, having been so marked that the physicians at-A patent has been granted a New bank of the Bug river of their opponents. covered the 245 miles from North Platte, tending him at the Georgia state farm A dispatch from the Austrian head- utes. Another relay left at 8:06 o'clock letins would be issued, unless there should be a change for the worse,

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THE TIMES MAKING GOOD.

Marquette friends of A. E. Boswell,

who for many years was employed in

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and all westward travelers seem intent

on doing their patriotic duty by visit-

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cans seeing their own country first, but

it is not to their credit to make the ad-

Despite the fact that if Miss Addams



that is true and if Dr Gerhard spoke TAKES SOUND GROUND. more informingly to the masters of the With deep satisfaction it is noted that foreign office, the expediency of his there will be no hesitancy in expression newspaper interviews is open to quesin the latest American note to Germany. tion. To deceive a people about what is The only apprehension felt by patriotic in the minds of another people is a Americans has been that possibly the dubious course to pursue. It may stave President might be attracted by some off a clash at the moment, but it helps tually over, it appears to be settled that of Germany's overtures, and might yield pile up a mass of misunderstanding that it is not going to amount to much. something of our rights as they were invites other trouble in the future. The early interpreted by him. But the only firm basis for human relations is President communed with nature and substantial recognition of essential himself to good effect through the period truths. This does not mean that there of his vacation, and in Lansing, his new cannot be social amenities and courteous secretary of state, he has a sound coun- appreciation. But it does mean that selor. Thus there is to be nothing in his peoples must understand one another's final declaration of American position natural sympathies and be prepared to that anybody need apologize for. On the make allowances for them. Nothing can of red blood in it. other hand, there is to be much in it well be more mischievous just now than that should be tonic to persons whose to get abroad in Germany the idea that 'Americanism may be somewhat jaded, there is any pro-German interest in this and a measure of reassurance to those country at all powerful to affect Ameriwho have become deeply chargrined at can action. Mr. Bryan has done about the manner in which the country has all the mischief making of that nature lost prestige in the realm of interna- that we well can stand. Dr. Gerhard has, it appears, ably abetted his work. tional affairs.

The more extended outline of the note confirms the summary of its contents found in The Mining Journal yesterday. There will be no barter of fundamental rights for temporary adjustments. No the business office of The Mining Jourpower will be able to point to conces- nal, have noted with pleasure the disastrous rains in Missouri and Kansions to Germany as the basis of a de- steady improvement in the Muskegon mand for concessions of our rights in its Times since he became its owner and behalf. The administration will be able publisher some two years ago. This to make whatever representations it improvement has reflected Mr. Boswell's judges expedient to Great Britain secure grasp of the publishing business and his in the knowledge that the German note tireless industry. When Mr. Boswell establishes sound ground for its demand took the Times it was down at the heel his confinement at El Paso is sorrowing of all combatants that the country's It had been established by local inter- over the uncut condition of the Long rights be respected. It will have bar- ests whose lack of understanding of the gained away none of the country's publishing business could not be made birthright.

In this position there is something their zealous purpose to give Muskegon fine and invigorating and something in a good morning newspaper. It lacked needless trouble.-Jackson Citizen which pride can be taken. And it is not, that individuality that a paper obtains Press. of necessity, a bellicose position. It does through continuous direction by men not invite war, or assure war. It, in thoroughly trained for their task. truth, places control of the situation As a sick newspaper is about the sick. 'out of the administration's hunds. But est thing in the world, Mr. Boswell had, tempted to kiss his mother-in-law.-Dethis is no more true now than it was his work cut out for him. Its demands when the President first used the phrase he has met in a most creditable manner. "strict accountability." The future The work of rehabilitation and reorganrelations between this country and Ger- ization has gone steadily forward and of many will be determined by Germany. If late months its effects have been parthere can be some adjustment of our ticularly noticeable. From being pur-Lusitania claims, Germany can refuse poscless and indefinite, the Times has explicit acceptance of our interpretation come to be purposeful and definite. It of our rights and still prevent a breach has a Muskegon policy that is winning by, in practice, respecting that interpre- it friends, and a constant improvement tation. And as the latest note will point in its advertising business bears wittation. And as the latest note will point in its advertising business bears wit-out, Germany has already shown that ness to the fact that its progress is ap-that couldn't be shut off.—Detroit decide to enter the lists actively on the submarine warfare can, if it is desired, preciated by the community. Mr. Bos- News. be attended by more consideration than well has lately associated with himself Germany has shown, and its effective- a man of capacity who has editorial suness not materially impaired.

pervision of the paper, and it is now The future lies with Germany. The brighter, snappier and more interestcompelling than it has ever been before. President's note, polite and courteous though it may be, leaves no doubt that any further offenses against this country resulting in the loss of American Times will be regarded as a Muskegon life will be followed by no less a measinstitution. ure of reprisal than a severance of diplomatic relations. And from that to a this year because American travelers are condition of actual warfare would be but crossing the "Great Divide" instead of an easy step. If Germany desires the the Atlantic. These figures are not latter condition, apparently it can easily guessed at: they are quoted from a reobtain it. But no person can seriously port recently made by the secretary o believe that Germany desires it. The the interior, based on official reports probability is that the Germans will be made to his department by officers of at great pains so to conduct their subthe national parks and reservations of marine warfare that it will not in the the west. As the interior department future be a cause of final breach with report indicates, most roads are leading the United States.

## NOT HELPFUL.

Dr. Meyer Gerhard, who was some weeks ago sent from Washington to Berlin with the purpose of enlightening the German government about the state of him safe conduct on the ocean.

What has been written as coming from Dr. Gerhard since his arrival in parts of the country, are having the ef- standing; others that they must keep Berlin indicates that he would be of no particular use to his government in this home. Of course, the European war is the primary cause of so many Americountry, and, also, that, unless what he told the foreign office differs from what he told the newspaper men, he was not particularly enlightening as to the na ture of American opinion. For instance, he asserted that the sale of arms and munitions was not generally approved that she did not, in this particular, know of by the American people. As it is what she was talking about, many Amer- cers of the lumbermen's association. It ing gates made of timbers the size of evident beyond question that just now jean journals are editorializing in a sob-American munitions are tremendously squad vein on her assertion that it is valuable to the allies and that their the practice to exhilerate the troops it denial might mean serious reverses for is proposed to use in bayonet attacks the allied armies, this amounts to a with generous doses of the national podeclaration that American sympathy tion, whatever it may chance to be. As runs so strongly to the Germans that it Miss Addams appears to have been the trade. Yet nothing could be further fined to the chancellories, rather than

particularly to the credit of Miss Ad dams that she should have made it without offering evidence in its support. I would have been most charitable to alshe said.

"Plain invention" is the term the Berlin Tageblatt applies to the story elty "-Grand Rapids Press. that the kaiser said the war would end in October. However, but few persons believed the Kaiser said it, and still fewer would have believed it even if he had. It continues to be a long way to Tip-

The business outlook is becoming rose letter. ate. What a devil of a situation we est in the cause of the allies are too will have next year if the G O. P. has numerous and too strong to be denied. to go electioneering without being able the country would omit no reasonable White. Thus Dr. Gerhard in this matter misrep- to play hard times tunes on empty din- word or action to maintain without inresents, rather than interprets, American ner pails

Also it is to be said for the latest Ger-It is, of course, to be noted that as man note that it promises to be of a the view he outlines was presented in nature to limit, if not end, debate. Many an interview for popular consumption it persons will be of the opinion that it is of international law as particularly remay have differed from the estimate of the situation that Dr. Gerhard present.

ed in official conferences. But even if It must be noted, however, that takes much more work to make a Chau tauqua engagement a success than it does to show a good profit from a street

> Whether or not the strike at the plants of the Remington company is ac-Who's the bigger man in England

> Northcliffe has the most to say, and no hesitancy about saying it. Presumably Mr. Bryan will not ap-

prove of the form of the American reply to the latest German note. It has a lot

## STATE PRESS

President Wilson can refer to his vaeation as a short one, but hardly as a merry one.-Detroit News.

President Wilson has asked every ody to keep cool. We're all obedient with the aid of the weather man .- Pontiac Press Gazette.

The democrats will have a hard time

in the next campaign to explain the sas. Saginaw News. By the looks of the contribution box on a summer Sunday many people

seem to regard it as a kind of jitney ride to heaven.-Flint Journal. Huerta's great grief in the gloom of

Island front lawn.—Jackson Patriot. Some day Huerta may be Froperly up for by their laudable intentions and grateful for the pains this country ha taken to prevent him from getting int-

> A New York man facing a charge of drunkenness in a divorce suit has the damning fact against him that he attroit Times.

If that Kalkaska branch of the Per-Marquette road is a sample of its past management and financiering it isn't surprising the road got on the "bum' and into receivership,-Jackson Citizen

Mr. Edison has been named to help the United States government prepare a defense and weapons to confound

An M. A. C. speaker declares that it the prosecution of the oleo manufactur- report of an impending ultimatum. His enterprise is around the corner and er who colors his product.-Lansing the day is not far distant when the Journal.

Mr. Bryan thinks editors should reveal what financial interest they have n pending legislation. Since the federal reserve act failed to make it any easier to get credit at the grocer's, a lot of them have not had much interest in pending legislation.-Flint Jour-

## **EDITORIAL OPINION**

Waste in the Lumber Trade.

When unregulated competition wastes national resource without producing a compensating benefit is it worth "seeing America" travelers to the west, while? The federal trade commission is now considering that question in connection with the lumber industry, and it may become a live issue before congress at the next session.

The lumber trade, according to the glaciers southward to the sun-baked testimony, is in the doldrums. Since American opinion, will remain in Berlin plateaus of Mesa Verda and westward to the panic of 1907 prices have not recovwith the consent of the allies, who gave the groves of Yosemite. And the spell ered. Yet in spite of low prices more lumber comes into the market than can of these varied attractions offered by the be consumed. Many owners of timber nation, together with thousands in other feel that they cannot leave their trees feet of keeping American money at their sales organizations und r way. It would be cheaper in the long run and make less of a hole each year in our timber reserves, but interest, taxes, depreciation, insurance and overhead harges mount with time and discourage the waiting game. Private resources are apparently unable to conserve forests for their own profit, to say nothing of being able to give any consideration to was correctly quoted it is fairly obvious the broad social welfare. That is the the Long Island railroad. The company gist of the statements made by the offiamounts to a confession by men on the telegraph poles, painted with broad spir-

The lumbermen want the government to assist in restraining production. Ad- gates so heavy that motorists who dismitting that it might be better to cut regard the warning to stop for passing fewer trees, the difficulty remains of trains will find themselves prevented finding the correct method of relief and from crashing through the barriers onto would result, if opportunity was given, only person making this amazing state- dividing the profits which will flow from the tracks. The company shows the nein an embargo being placed on this ment and as her experiences were conin order to raise prices is not a worthy out that during the last two weeks there ideal for government; but saving trees have been a dozen accidents caused by from the fact than such an assumption the trenches, she need not be taken seri- in order to assure wood to future gen- drivers running their machines through the trenches, she need not be taken seri- in order to assure wood to future gen- drivers running their machines through the trenches, she need not be taken seri- in order to assure wood to future gen- drivers running their machines through the state heard of health Lord Durham the abuse of silly lord. N. Y. as this. The man on the street knows ously in this assertion. It is not erations is well worth while. Having crossing gates,-New York Sun.

reduced production it would be neces sary for the state to guard against th producers securing all the benefits; only upon that basis would congress or any state legislature act to relieve the glut low the public quickly to forget what of lumber. That would involve price regulation, but if every one is benefited by the arrangement, why disapprove of regulation simply because it is a nov-

### Our Next Note.

ext note to Germany with this de- could not. scriptive phrase "It will be 'friendly, but firm and

The country will be keenly pleased if Houston Post. this description may be fulfilled to the

The country's averaged opinion wants a note that will be "friendly" because terruption the long-standing and mu- de 'terrogation," politely replied the coltually helpful friendship which has long ored man; "but 'stidder which she's gitexisted between Germany and the United States. It wants a note that will be firm" because it means business in its demands for the legitimate recognition lated to the rights of American citizens. And it wants a note that will be "final" because it fears that any ev'dence of a willingness to prolong debate may b nisconstrued as an evidence of unwillingness to suit deeds to words if worst should unhappily come to worst. Grand Rapids Herald.

Freedom of the Seas. Thus flattering as Dr. Von Jagow's vords are, we cannot take them unqualifiedly to ourselves. When the nited States was weak and war was hronic in Europe the freedom of the seas was greatly desired. During the Northcliffe or King George? Certainly long peace after Waterloo it came to be an academic question. When the civil war broke out the United States found itself through the necessities of the case opposed to the absolute freedom of the eas. So far from desiring to safeguard property at sea it stretched to the utnost the law of commercial blockade. Are we to conclude that after all he freedom of the seas is not desirable or that the United States is by its record estopped from demanding it? By no means, The lesson is each nation desires what is to its advantage and that its point of view varies with the circumstances. What a nation desires as a neutral may be the precise opposite of what it desires as a belligerent, and even its belligerent desires may vary. If most of the British dreadnoughts should be torpedoed by a few daring submarines, Germany's present eagerness for the freedom of mmerce might suffer a sea change. Who knows but that she might go so

> its people with famine? The freedom of the seas, then, is but part of the problem of war. In peace hey are as free as the air. German liners need no passport at the straits of Dove or at Gibraltar or in the Suez canal. It is strictly a war problem, and in time of war the belligerent weaker at sea is, of course, intensely sympathetic with neutrals whose trade is cut off .- Springfield Republican.

## The Threat to Rumania.

That the pressure of the allied attack at the Dardanelles is seriously worrying Berlin may fairly be deduced from the constantly recurring stories of Teutonic insistence that Rumania permit the transportation of war munitions across its territories. The late report that an ultimatum is being prepared for preentation at Sofia and that large num bers of Teutonic troops were being massed along the Austro-Rumanian frontier followed by only a few days the appropriement that Rumania had been given a month in which to make up it mind whether to throw its lot with th dual alliance, or suffer the loss of its in dependence. Austria in the meantime was to stand prepared to make large territorial and other concessions in exchange for a friendly neutrality which would permit the passage of war muniour possible enemies. He might go so tions through the territories of its side of itself and Germany it was to grant proportionately larger favors Soon afterward came the statement that s safe for young folks to marry if the Rumania had emphatically declined to husband is getting \$60 a month. And accede to the request for passageway this same speaker would probably favor across its lands; and finally arrived the

If Germany and Austria really are preparing to start a quarrel with their eighbor on the east, the need for an outlet in this direction must be very great. The Rumanian army, though comparatively small, is considered for its ize as fine as any in Europe. The troops are perfectly drilled, well equipped and eager for action. It will require a large force to engage them in an offenive movement and a still greater one to put them to rout, if this can be done at II. To undertake such a contract at a time when the dual alliance is carrying n the biggest offensive of the present get Riga, those two old persons will struggle in a desperate attempt to crush Russia argues a most lively conviction in the German war office that an open way to Turkey is a matter almost of

national life and death. An ultimatum will mean that Berlin and Vienna consider the time left for saving action so short that it allows of no more diplomatic dickering. It will mean also the reappearance in the eastern arena of the old necessity plea which played so prominent a part in the at tempt to justify the invasion of Belgium. In all this it is interesting to take note that Germany and Austria are trying to force Rumania to do what they criticize the United States for allowing -that is, the free shipment of munition of war when such a course will benefit only one side in the war.-Detroit Free

## NEW SAFETY FIRST DEVICE.

The new "safety first" device that wi prevent automobile drivers from speed ing to destruction at cangerous grade crossings is being experimented with by has installed, for testing purposes, cross inside that in one basic industry com- als of black and white, at one of the petition has broken down of its own crossings. If it proves successful the device will be adopted generally.

The plan of the railroad is to make its

## A LAUGH OR TWO

Widows Are Dangerous. "How did you catch your cold, old

"I cod id by sidding dear a widdow." "She must have been very icy."-Boston Transcript.

Her Ruling Passion. "She intended to refuse him, but she such a lover of bargains that she Washington dispatches anticipate our

'How was that?" "He looked so cheap when she turned river July 10, which ended when one of him down that she snapped him up." the five young women in the party was "rescued" and brought to this city by

## Misinformation

"I understand, Cuddyhump, that you wife is convalescing?" said kindly Mrs "No, mom, if yo' please, and t'anky fo New Test.

coad in each township.

"My wife used to insist on my trying are made yearly to build one mile o pronounce 'truly rural' when I was nt late at night. "Doesn't she now?

tin' much better, mom!"

"No. Since the prohibition laws were assed she has made the test harder. low she gets the newspaper and insists on my trying to pronounce 'Przemysl'." tic strokes within four years and still -Washington Star,

### The Jocular Judge.

Judge-How far did the thief carry Complainant-Fully two miles away rom my house Judge (to the prisoner)-What have ou to say to this charge Prisoner-It was only a joke, your

arried the joke too far.

### Her Plan.

Youngwed-Won't the noise of the ectrics disturb your rest, my love? Mrs. Youngwed-Oh, the landlord asured me that I wouldn't mind it after the first two nights, and you know, July 12. dear, we can sleep the first two nights at mother's. Boston Transcript.

### A Bird in the Hand.

Young Barnes had married contrary to is father's wishes. Meeting his parents oon afterward the father said, angrily: "Well, young man, I have made my cill and cut you off with a dollar. "I am very sorry, father," said the outh, contritely; and then added, "But you don't happen to have the dollar with far as to blockade Britain and threaten ou?"-Ladies' Home Journal.

### Truly Independent.

A family that had only recently come nto great wealth bought a huge country estate. One day at a reception the wife was telling of the new purchase. "It's

"Oh, hens?" interrupted another guest, And they'll lay fresh eggs for you!" "I don't know," was the rather frigit sponse. "Of course, our hens can work f they want to, but situated as we are t really won't be necessary."-Everybody's Magazine.

## Tying the Knot.

bon at my throat. I can't see to do it the gill are to be narried. without a glass.

"Of course; I'll be glad to," he said nd at once grappled the strings. After an unsuccessful effort of fiv imites, during which he got as red as ic stammered:

"I-I-don't think I can tie a respectble knot, Miss Mary."

call in a clergyman to assist." Philander, and he feels better now.

## Worries of a Duke.

and down the hall of his palace. "The Germans must not get to Riga!" week. ie cried over and over again. "The Germans must not get to Riga! They Edward and Stanley Soyki, aged respec they. It would be my ruin. I'd never be able to survive it!"

"But why so?" murmured a discreet ecretary, seeking to calm the great man's agitation. "Why so? Here we are safe in Petrograd, quite out of range of the biggest German guns.

"Suppose we are," retorted the grand "Suppose we are peevishly. duke What's the use? Two ancient aunts of mine live in Riga. And if the Germans surely come and camp on me here." New York Evening Post.

## LOWER STATE NOTES

ANN ARBOR-Tony Picararo, 23, an Italian reservist ordered to Europe whose passage for home was booked or August 1, was killed when the bottom of the gravel car on which he was working accidentally opened, dropoing him in a mass of gravel under the wheels of the train. The accident ocmired four miles from here.

GRAND RAPIDS-Ira M. former president of the Ira M. Smith out for the fighting line in France, company, started suit against the company, alleging breach of contract. He alleges that it was agreed to pay him \$5,000 a year for five years if he would of England to subdue them and called resign and permit the appointment of a out for that purpose forces greater than new manager. He also started action have yet fought for King George, They against the Grand Rapids National City drew the world-wide sympathy expressed bank to recover \$69,000.

LANSING-A pitiful letter was received at the executive office and at the state board of health from a father and mother of a northern town telling of the death of their only child from scarlet fever. The family moved into a house where scarlet fever had been prefew days the little girl contracted the to the governor and the state board of litical freedom. health, but the child is dead and aside Burkart of the state board of healt a Lord Durham the abuse of silly lord N. Y.

has written the parents a letter, saying that while the state deplores the death, and that the health officer who failed to properly fumigate the house should b punished, the fact remains that the only course open is through the civil courts. He adds that someone blund-

ered and as usual the innocent suffered, as they do in all cases.

LOST—A small white dog. Liberal reward if returned to 621 North Front street. GRAND RAPIDS-Morris Butler Charles McGough and Frank Zoeller were sentenced to pay fines of \$100 and costs, each or to serve 90 days in jail, by Justice Creswell. They were members for return to 422 East Ohio street. of an automobile picnic party down the

prominent business man. PONTIAC-The Oakland county roa ommissioners and the county board of upervisors' special road committee will commend to the supervisors at the fall session that a bond issue of \$1,000,000 he submitted to vote of the people. The money would be used to improve roads, it being estimated that all the main highways could be made good within three years. At present appropriations

HOLLAND-Probably the most singular case ever recorded in medica science is that of Henry Cronkright, the barber, who has sustained eight paraly lives. Mr. Cronkright has been confined to his bed three years and with the exception of a slight use of one arm he as helpless as a child. One stroke rendered him blind for several hours. He is able to see at a distance, but is unable to read books or papers. He is fortyeight years of age.

ALPENA-Bertram Martinson, 16year old deaf and dumb lad, who, ac-Judge-Well, six months, because you to eight buildings in Alpena in the last use. Marquette to eight buildings in confessed to Charles T. Geill. ording to his own confession, set fire setting fire to six buildings in Flint, FOR RENT-Five-room house, 1710 Fitch while he was a student in the school for Mrs. Youngwed-Well, dear, I've found the deaf there, will not be tried before flat, and the cars go right past the Judge of Probate Denton, but will be brought before a police justice for an examination. He refuses to tell what buildings he fired in Flint. He has been specifically charged with setting fire to the barn of Theodore Nofzeo, of Alpena,

> TRAVERSE CITY-The new general ospital in connection with the Traverse City State hospital is now ready for patients and fifteen beds have been in stalled in the cottage which have been installed in the cottage which has been fitted up for the purpose. The cottage is located at the entrance to the state grounds and will be adequate to provide for the needs for some time to come. The total capacity will be twenty-five ads, these to be in private rooms and wards as in any general hospital. Each parient can have his own doctor, but the state will provide all the nurses. A fixed barge has been established for all patients entering. PONTIAC-Judge Smith vacated

entence of 90 days in the Detroit housall so interesting," she gushed. "We're of correction which he had passed on to have our own cattle and horses and Harry M. Downs, a Detroit youth who cleaded onilty to stealing money and two crates of eggs from the farm home of Ernest Tucker, of Southfield. The young man is ill with appendicities in the city hospital. Downs told the all sers he had become acquainted with the Lucker family when he worked for neighboring farm-rs and that he was en gaged to marry a caughter of Tucker when he robbed the house, Judge Smith "Philander," said a pretty girl to her gave as his reason for vacating the sen bashful beau, "I wish you'd tie this rib- tonce bus information that Downs and

BATTLE CREEK-Elders W. T Knox and Irving II, Evans, of Washing ton, were discharged as receivers of the International Medical Missionary and brick house and perspired like a pitch- Benevolent association of the Adventisa r of ice water on a July window sill, church by Circuit Judge Walter North. The association was established in 1896 upon recommendation of Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek sanitarium, at "Suppose, Philander," she whispered, that time a member of the Seventh Day with a pretty little blush, "suppose you Adventist church. The James White memorial home for old people, connect Like the unveiling of a heautiful mys- ed with the sanitarium, was established ery, the situation unfolded itself to through funds received from the association which acted as a clearance house for donations to the Adventist church The decision of Judge North follows the The grand duke paced restlessly up death of Mrs. Ellen G. White, founder of the Adventist faith, by less than

must not. Under no circumstances must tively eleven, eight, six and three years, were returned to relatives in Canada in charge of G. Oliver Frick, of Detroit immigration inspector. The widowed mother of the children a year ago pur chased a small farm near Grawn with money left by her husband. Last Novem ber twins were born and she being un able to care for them, they were taken by the St. Joseph Children's home. This spring the mother died and the remain ing children were cared for by local families. One family is willing to adopt the one they cared for, but on account of the law governing aliens this was impossible until the children had been returned to Canada and then brought ack under due legal procedure.

TRAVERSE CITY-Christine, Jennie

## BOERS TO FIGHT IN FRANCE.

race; having pressed through waterless wastes, taken stout forts and beaten the kaiser's troops planted on their borders ready for war; having added to the emoire a land as vast as Germany and the United Kingdom combined, General benefit, Botha and the Boers, it is said, will set Whether or not they offer this su

preme sacrifice, what they have done is amazing. In 1900 they taxed the power a Queen Wilhelmina's reception of Boer delegates, the kaiser's telegram to Kruger, and planks in the Republican and Democratic platforms in this country. Less than twelve years after peace was made, a new issue came which for the Boers was simply: Should the Cape conquer German Southwest Africa or be annexed to it? If, with their history,

valent and death had occurred. Within a they preferred to remain British subjects disease and died. An appeal was made there—have learned some lessons of pofrom censuring the health officer the ablest and noblest men favored the good work as before. state officials are unable to act under American Revolution when that meant | Price 50c., at all dealers. Don't sim-

## **Classified Want Directory**

LOST

### WANTED

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. Richard Blake, 425 East Ohio street

WANTED-A girl for general housework.

Apply Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, 515 Spruce street.

7-19-tf WANTED-At the Hotel Clifton, a second 7:15-if

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

WANTED-Piano. Phone 232 and give cash figure. 6-22-tf

### FOR RENT

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

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

Ave., light and water. Enquire at Zalk's store. 6-1

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good gas range for \$5. In-quire 615 Pine street, 7-20-31 FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range. Inquire 1625 N. Front street. 749-ff

FOR SALE One second-hand kitchen range, one gas cooking stove, in good order, one-half phaeton top buggy. F. B. Snear. 5-17-5t

FOR SALE-A top buggy, in good condition, and a heavy spring wagon, : Tauch's Greenhouse. 7-16-tf

'OR SALE-At once, beautiful walnut side board and a book case. Mrs. A. E. lor, 146 W. Hewitt avenue. (3-3) lings. They learned from the Boers

when the Liberals braved Tory cries of 'traitor" to proffer South Africa local self-government. If the Canadians are the flower of the British troops at Ypres, if Australisea of Germans and are now battering at the Turk, if the Boers have rallied

### times the power, to trust in the rule of the people.—New York World, WAR AND WOMEN.

to the cause, it is because the British

Liberals have had the vision, and at

How calmly men speak of war, of battle, Of, the possible loss of a thousand

Ah! but to women the cannon's rattle Tells of mourning sisters and wives;

Of brave boy's marching out in the morn-And lying with upturned brows at

Of the swift death angel, with brief, sharp warning, Scattering broadcast ruin and blight;

Of maidens watching, waiting and weep-For lovers who never will come again; Of sisters longing for boys that are

In coffinless graves on the battle plain; Of the dread suspense and the awful an-

That from first to last is a woman's Of loathsome prisons where dear ones

languish; Of sleepless nights and days all fraught

With wild conjectures and mighty sor-With weeping and wailing and hope deferred With hating the present and dreading

the morrow And oft repeating, "What news have you heard?"

Yes, this is the meaning of war to woman; Not brave, heroic, nor strong, I know; Veak, no doubt; but she is so human, And the old-time Spartans died long

-Heart and Hand. DOUBLY PROVEN.

Having checked rebellion in their own Marquette Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

> This Marquette citizen testified long Told of quick relief-of undoubted

> The facts are now confirmed, Such testimony is complete-the evilence conclusive. It forms convincing proof of merit. Mrs. Hattie Parker, 175 W Crescent

St, Marquette, says: "I suffered for several years from kidney weakness and pains in the small of my back. I also had headaches. My kidneys were inactive and caused much suffering. I lost strength and could do but little work. Though I was treated by physicians, I got little relief. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and three boxes greatly benefited me." (Statement given November 5th, 1908).

-A LATER STATEMENT-More than four years later, Mrs. it was because Great Britain-or a party Parker said: "Since giving my former endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills, I have used them when a cold has settled They learned from us. England's in my kidneys and they have done as

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## **Copper Country**

## MAYOR OJALA GIVES ADDRESS OF WELCOME

Five Thousand People Expected to Thunder Bay and Portage Lake Attend Anti-Socialist Picnic at Hancock Sunday.

The cause of the Copper Country Anti-Socialistic league will receive an Golf club, which is composed of players Country Choral club and the Martha impetus next Sunday, when the organization's second annual outing will be conducted at the city park near the carbarn in West Hancock. The officers of the league expect the presence of five Lake club. thousand persons. They have arranged an attractive program, including addresses in Finnish and English.

Organized two years ago to combat the misleading theory that all Finns are socialists, the league has experienced a rapid growth. Previous to and during the copper strike Finnish socialist leaders attempted to delude the public into believing that all Finns in the community are affiliated with their party. When it seemed that the socialists were succeeding in their campaign, prominent Finns launched an opposition movement. This has been highly successful. It is to celebrate this success that the league will meet at the city park next Sunday afternoon, the outing commencing at 1 o'clock. Special trains will be run from Calumet and the South range district. Mayor Ojala will deliver the address of welcome. The program follows:

Address of welcome-Mayor Gjala, Selection-Quincy brass band. Address in Finnish-Rev. W. Rauta

Music-Soumi Savel Male choir. Address-Hon, George C. Bentley. Selection Quincy brass band. Address in Finnish N. A. Lempia. Song Suomi Savel Male choir. Address-Prosecuting Attorney Gal-

Reading-S. Strang. Music-Quincy brass band. Address - W. J. Lehte. Reading - A. Saastamoinen Address in Finnish-Kusti Hanina. Song—Suomi Savel Male quartet. Address-Oscar Lindroos.

BUSINESSMEN RAISING FUND. Houghton Going After the Firemen' 1916 Tournament with a Vim.

Now that the businessmen of Hough ton have agreed with the members of the fire department that the upper peninsula fire fighters' association should come to Houghton in 1916, a campaign to go after the tournament "right" has been started.

A group of businessmen got together vesterday and started a subscription list to raise funds with which to send a properly ammunitioned delegation to Manistique next month. The subscription list was received with favor by the friends of the department to whom it

was presented. The village council has appropriated \$200 toward the expenses of the department, and the fund to be raised among the friends of the department will suffice to finance such advertising as the businessmen's delegation will want to do, which advertising will include entertainment.

The Houghton firemen are confident that their friends in the fire departments of the upper peninsula will learn of Houghton's tournament ambition with pleasure and that, in fact, Houghton will have little difficulty in obtaining the 1916 convention and tournament Mayor Hartman yesterday stated: There seems to be a suspicion that started this tournament movement. I

had nothing to do with it. It is a businessmen's movement pure and simple but when I learned the businessmer want the tournament I and the other members of the council went into it heart and soul."

## Hancock's Point of View.

"We want the firemen to know that the municipal administration and promment business men of the city are back of them in their efforts to land the 1916 firemen's tournament," said Mayor Ojala at the Hancock common council meeting Wednesday night, "It is thir teen years since the fire fighters of the upper peninsula were here. The time for Hancock to again entertain the fire men of the northern region is ripe. The mayors remarks were given hearty approval by the members of the

A. L. Levy, speaking for the fire department, said he was advised that the years and I used to faint away every movement instituted in Houghton to seek next year's movement was not headed by the firemen, but that two private individuals had taken the initiative. Mr. Levy said that when the tourney was held in Hancock thirteen years ago a balance of \$1,800 was left after all bills were paid, and of this sum St. Joseph's hospital received \$1,-000 while the rest was divided among other charitable organizations.

Mayor Ojala was authorized to appoint a committee of four, of which the mayor and Chief Exley of the deand discuss plans of furthering Han- of all these troubles. I hope all young cock's effort. Aldermen McGlynn and girls will get relief as I have. I never Francis are the other two members of felt better in my life."-Mrs. John attention to the wholesale trade, he will the convert a large retail stock of cigars and the committee. The council will hold a TETREAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn. special session July 30 to hear the committee's recommendation.

## MISSING MAN FOUND DEAD.

The body of William Tikkinen, who lake. The man had hanged himself. The body was badly decomposed. It was doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaus-Hancock. No reason for the man's apparent suicide is known.

## TAKES POSITION IN MEXICO.

Willard J. Moir, a graduate with the class of 1915 from the Michigan College of Mines and from the Houghton High school, 1911, will leave tomorrow Mexico to take a position with the Minerales y Metales company, operating spells or indigestion, should immediately Minerales y Metales company, operating gine and lead mines in the northern seek restoration to health by taking Lyor about one-fourth the area of the sold on the money back guarantee, four scattered hits and shut out the locals.

## CANADIANS COMING TO PLAY GOLF MATCH

Teams to Meet in International Contest Tomorrow.

A party of golfers of the Thunder Ba from Fort William and Port Arthur, Reynolds Colby string quartet. Ont., will arrive in Houghton this morning to play a friendly match tomorrow with a team of the Portage

It was not understood by the Portage Lake club that the Canadians would arrive on Friday, and so many of the club members have made arrangements to be out of town today. But the Canadians wrote yesterday stating they would leave last night and if the Portage Lake will be just as well pleased, as it will closest attention. give them a day on the course for prac-

The match tomorrow should be inter esting. The Canadian club last year be gan this friendly intercourse by coming to Houghton, and the Portage Lake club be the case this year.

The Canadian golfers are businessmer

### Detroit Tournament Program.

The Mining Journal had received from Secretary Caldwell of the tournament ommittee of the Country Club of De troit the orficial program of the Western be played over the course of the Coun-29 to Sept. 4. The program is printed in an attractive booklet, with photogravure views of the course. The program follows:

Aug. 28-Medal round play, 18 holes. Aug. 30-Match round play, 36 holes. Sept. 1-Match round play, 36 holes Sept. 2-Match round play, 36 holes. Sept. 3-Match round play, 36 holes, Sept. 4-Match round play, 36 holes. For the information of Houghton and

upper peninsula golfers the following table of distances, or official score card of the Country club of Detroit course

Hole.	Yards.	Par.
1	442	4
2		.5
3		5
4		4
5	164	- 3
6		4
7	144	.3
8		. 5
9		4
10	307	4
11		5
12		4
13	380	4
14	216	.3
15	364	4
16		- 5
17	415	4
18	185	3
Total out, 3316, pa		
Total in, 3299, par		
ATTEMPT AND A CONTROL	Service of Prints	

Grand total, 6615, par 73.

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CAMP.

Secretary E. B. Switzer of the Calu net Young Men's Christian association has returned from Grand Marais har bor, where he looked over the cam equipment used each year by the Y. M. A. boys during their two weeks it will be necessary to renew and replace considerable of the equipment and now in readiness. The machinery was to make repairs to other equipment. The boats, both sailing and row boats, found to be in perfect condition, are to be overhauled and repainted. A The plant is designed exclusively for are to be overhauled and repainted. A new stove will be provided.

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Tells How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.-"I am a girl of 22



month and was very weak. I was also read your little book 'Wisdom for Women, and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and

it has made me feel Massena, N. Y .- "I have taken Ly-

dia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone the village for the last twelve years. He wants to write to me I will gladly tell is popular and seems to have every as her about my case. I was certainly in had been missing since May 17 and was a bad condition as my blood was all turnsearched for all over the peninsula, was ing to water. I had pimples on my face found yesterday afternoon near Mud and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The tion, and said I was all run down, but at Crestview Park Thursday, July 29. Physician and is usually so successful in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

> Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, be invited to attend. dragging-down sensations, fainting

BISHOP BURT SPEAKS. DR. CLAXTON UNPATRIOTIC?

Address on "Italy."

Bishop William Burt pleased a large assemblage last evening at Electric Park at their national convention in Portland, with his address on "Modern Italy." Ore., this week discussed a resolution The address was a feature of the Copper Country Chautauqua. Yesterday's P. P. Claxton, United States commiscrowds at the morning, afternoon and sioner of education, because of purported evening meetings were even larger than unpatriotic utterances. He is charged ough a new record for attendance will American flag. established.

and Engstrom, an address by Frank S. | tion. Fox on "Sailing the Sea of Success and a recital this evening by the three roung women already mentioned, to be ollowed by a concert by the Copper

Bishop Burt last evening discussed the making of modern Italy, the part Fiat postponed the examination of Mrs. Cat-Italy's leading men have taken in the Italians because of the nature consideration exerted by this people before participating in the present war, a surprise which, the speaker said, was not videnced by persons who thoroughly un derstood the Italian. Throughout his players cannot be on hand the visitors address Bishop Burt was given the

Bishop Born in England.

Bishop Burt was born in Padstow England, in 1852 and was first educated at Wilbraham academy. He entered responded with a return trip. This will 1879, and graduating from Drew Theoogical seminary in 1881. Syraguse college conferred the degree of L. H. D. prominent in their cities. They are sportsmen of the inest type, and as they are good average golfers the games are interesting for the participants.

upon the bishop in 1914, and the same year he received the degree of S. T. D. from Dickinson college. Alleghany conferred the degree of L. L. D. upon Bishop Burt this year.

The bishop will preside at the Detroit conference, which meets next September in Port Huron. Asked yesterday what important questions might be expected to come up, Bishop Burt said that the championship tournament, which is to appointment of three new district super intendents and a possible redistriction try club at Grosse Point Farms, Aug. of the conference could be cited. It possible that the latter question will af fect the upper peninsula, which was divided into two districts a few years go. Bishop Burt is also the head of the Michigan conference, made up of the western half of Michigan.

> REPORTS OF SCHOOL CENSUS. Hancock Children of School Age Fewer Than in Previous Year.

There are 2,567 children of school age in Hancock-children between the ages sons of school age in the state.

The boys lead the girls by a small margin in total number, there being 1,298 males against 1,269 of the opposite sex. This year's figures show a reduce tion, compared with those for the two population was 2,724, and in 1913 it was of the most miserable, her hotels empty 2.635. The removal of families from her factories idle, her people unem the city during the era of industrial depression is the cause advanced for the falling off.

over to a force of decorators yesterday morning. Every room in the building will be given a general overhauling. As the vacation period.

STAVE MILL IS READY.

Hancock's New Arnheim Industry to Begin Operations Monday.

The Arnheim stave mill enterprise of operations Monday next. The plant is

nail kegs. It consists of a stave mill, drying kilns, boiler house and living ac ommodations for the employes.

Mr. Hancock says that he has a mar nd, big cooperage concerns. For some oods, the crew getting out stave bolts, has on hand 300 cords of these bolts and with a woods gang kept at work the mill will be supplied with raw material continuously. The mill will emlov fifteen men. After the staves are sawed it requires

six days in the dry kilns before the oduct is ready to forward, so that this ime must clapse before the first saw female weakness. I the shipping will be a daily matter,

TO REOPEN DEE STORE. Harry Alberts to Embark in Wholesale and Retail Cigar Business.

Harry Alberts has leased from the James R. Dee company the store in decided to try it, and the Dee building, Shelden street, Hough ton, formerly occupied by the W. H. Aug. 1. While he will pay particular carry a large retail stock of eigars and candy and allied lines of goods. Mr Alberts is well known in business circles in Houghton, having been a resident of

TAMARACK STORE PICNIC.

surance of success in his new field.

The clerks of the Tamarack Co-Op rative store are making plans for their first annual pienie, which is to be held The store will be closed the entire day. train will leave Calumet at 8:40 in the morning, and will leave Crestview at eight in the evening. The public will be invited to attend.

get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freekles vanishing entirely.

R. H. E. Score:

Newark.....010001000 2 4

Pittsburg....11000100 x 2 7

Ratteries: Reulbach and Rariden; Aller and Berry.

Our forests now cover 550,000,000 acres

Large Assemblage at Chautauqua Hears | Educator Well Known Here Scored by Sons of the Revolution.

The Sons of the American Revolution the opening day, and it looks as with making remarks derogatory to the

Dr. Claxton has denied the charges In addition to the ministerial institute He is well known to copper country his morning the day's program will con- educators, having lectured in Houghton sist of a recital this afternoon at 2:15 three years ago at the convention of the o'clock by the Misses Mitchell, Romsdahl Upper Peninsula Educational associa-

> Examination of Woman Charged With Axe Assault to Be Held July 29. Justice Little, at Houghton, yesterday

MANFREDA CASE POSTPONED.

erina Manfreda of Edgemere, who is construction of the government. Refer- charged with assault with intent to nce was made to the surprise shown murder Lorenzo Cario, until July 29. The by persons not acquainted with the ways examination was set for yesterday and while it was not held it produced court the injured man, Cario, who is the complaining witness.

Cario bears bad sears on his head and another severe wound on his back, the result, it is alleged, of the blows of the Manfreda hatchet. He cannot talk English and his interpreter refused to go into details of the matter with reporter, choosing to await till the facts ame out in court. The interpreter ac mitted that the woman's defense will be that she was defending her honor. Cario Wesleyan University, graduating in would not discuss this through the interpreter.

The assault was committed July ( and at the time it was stated that Mrs Manfreda became infuriated because Cario, who was a boarder with her, at tempted to remove to a new boardin nouse. Her story is now expected to be different from this.

TO RAISE RED CROSS MONEY. Excursion from the Copper Country to Port Arthur s Planned.

Plans to run an excursion from the opper country to Port Arthur and Fort Villiam some time early in August are eing made, the movement being fath ered by the western Canadian branch of the Red Cross society. The purpos is to raise funds for the use of the Red ross with the Canadian army on Euro bean battlefields and in the war hos pitals. A committee made up of wellnown Laurium and Calumet business nen and others has been named to take charge of the copper country arrangements. Among those interested are several former Canadian residents. An effort is being made through the South of five and twenty. This appears from Shore railroad offices at Duluth to pro the returns filed by the enumerators, fol- cure a steamer, one large enough to ac lowing the census of the city taken in commodate at least one thousand pen June. For each of the names listed the school district will receive more than \$7 & Heela and posibly one other brass from the primary school fund, the rate band on the trip. The boat will be being based on the total number of per- gaily decorated with American and Canadian flags.

## THE PERIL OF VENICE.

A year ago Venice was one of the cleanest, most prosperous and contented preceding years. In 1914 the school of all Italian cities. Today she is one ployed and suffering extremely. The tourist has vanished. Venice belongs to those that care for her, that is to all The high-school at Hancock was turned the world. But the Italian resents this writes George B. McClellan in the New York Times, They say Venice belongs to Italy, and that settles the matter school opens for the fall term Aug. 30. When the Italian government, in 1870 there remain only about five weeks of determined to organize a military bason the Adriatic, Aucona, with its fine harbor, central position and freedom from valuable possessions in the case of ers all over the lot in the second game.

Score:

R. H. E. league fear. attack, was the logical place. But Venice had been recently acquired from Austria, and there was discontent Ratterles: Salee and Snyder; Smith among her people, some of whom had and McCarty and O, Miller, No extra base against Nashville this weeks Atlanta among her people, some of whom had outing. Mr. Switzer ascertained that C. F. Hancock, of Chassell, will begin opposed annexation. Sentiment rule1 that these should be placated, and be sides there were dreams of the old regiven a test run on Wednesday. It was public's naval glory again, and so Vence was selected for fortification.

Her old arsenal was modernized, the manufacture of tamarack staves for pretentious naval shippard established in which warships were built, a powde factory and aviation station built, and a great store of war material accumula ed. The outlying sand dunes were for set awaiting his product and within six tilled and a strong fortress established ays after sawing begins he will begin with heavy guns. All this made of he ipment to buyers in Chicago and Cleve- a fortified place to be attacked in time of war. Had the city been left open me he has had ten men working in the and undefended it would, under the laws of war, have been free from attack which are the lengths of timber from by land or sea. But now an enemy may which the staves are cut. He already attack it, and the small harbor make any defending fleet an easy prey to the hostile fleet, while the shelving shore, with no anchorage within four miles of land, leaves defending ships at the nercy of submarines. An Italian fleet to defend her must be at Ancona, 150 miles away.

The great Austrian naval base at Pola is only 100 miles distant. An Aus bothered a lot with ing and the first shipment. Opereafter trian fleet crossing the Adriatic, 199 miles, would have only the shore but teries to deal with for it would take eight hours for an Italian fleet to comrom Ancona. In the middle of a five mile circle in which lie all the war 4fenses of the city, rises the tower of St. Mark, serving as an excellent rangefinder, and a bomb dropped in the plaza of St. Mark would work irreparable injury. "In trying to make Venice another Toulon," says Mr. McClellan, partment would be members, to meet like a new girl and I am now relieved Dee Cigar company. Mr. Alberts will "Italy has invited attack there, and a open there in a similar business about half-dozen shells, accurately fired, would destroy the city. Italy has put Venice up as an object of war attack."

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Knahe Them With the Othine Prescription.

freckles was written by a prominent Batteries: Johnson, lisch; Brown and Clemons removing freekles and giving a clear,

Be sure to ask the druggist for the

## Baseball

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

P.C. 651 625 624 500 494 393 New York St. Louis Philadelphia Cleveland ... National League.

Brooklyn ..... Pittsburg New York St. Louis Cincinnati .... Federal League. Kansas City .....

Newark .....

Boston at St. Louis Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago. National League.

Chicago at Besten.
St. Leuis at Brooklyn. Federal League.

American Association. Minneapolis at Milwankee. St. Paul at Kansas City. Cleveland at Louisville

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Score:

Score:

R, H, E.

New York ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 4
Chicago .....0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x 3 6 4
Batteries: Shawkey and Sweeney and
Nunamaker; Scott and Schalk. Two-base
hit—Mullin, New York Three-base hits—
Felch and Fournier, Chicago.

Scoond game:
R, H, E.

New York ....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 6 1
Chicago .....0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 x 4 8 1
Batteries: Caldwell and Nunamaker;
Eaber and Mayer. Two-base hits—Caldwell and Cree, New York. Three-base hits—
E. Collins and Faber, Chicago.

By H, E.

Miller, one of the Southern league's strongest lifters.

Miss Mabel Mae Bailey, a pretty manicure, has sued James Scott, White Sox pitcher, for \$25,000, charging breach of promise to marry her.

me throughout.

Detroit-Washington game postponed be-anse of rain. Cleveland-Philadelphia been signed by Buffalo. Lafitte was manage Easton. ame postponed because of races at the highly recommended to Harry Lord by

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 1-1: St. Louis, 0-11. Brooklyn, July 22.—Brooklyn and Si outs divided a doubleheader here today The first contest was a pitchers' battle between Smith and Sallee, the winning rebeing secred in the eighth on three bit

diller, St. Louis. Philadelphia, 1-3; Cincinnati, 6-1.

in two innings, while Schneider held if Phillies to four scattered hits. In it second contest Schneider went right bac the locals, but two errors by Herzo al one by Schneider gave the home tent lead of three runs in four funings an he big twirler was taken out in the fiftl

Boston, July 22. Boston defeated hicago in an exciting contest here today. Umpire Juigley punched Capitain Evers on the hest after he had put him out of the rame during the third for throwing sand fround the batters' box. Evers being given have on buils. Onleby Johnson Evers

New York-Pittsburg game postponed or

American League.

American Association.

St. Panl Louisville Cleveland

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY. American League,

Pittsburg at New York.

Baitimore at Chicago, New York at Pittsburg, Brooklyn at St. Louis, Buffalo at Kansas City,

Chicago, 3-1; New York, 1-1. Chicago, July 22 Chicago went lato second place today when they won both rames of a doubleheader from New York. games of a doublehearier from New York.
The visitors aided the White Sex in the
opening game, when they played erratic
ball behind Shawkey, who was pitted
against Scott in a pitchers' battle. In the
second game Chicago bunched their hirs
off Caldwell and won easily.

Score:

D. H. F.

Philadelphia, July 22.—Schneider tried be unusual feat of pitching two full galues or Cincinnati against Philadelphia today

Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 Batteries: Schneider and Clark; Mayer Tincup and Killifer. Two base hits Grol and Rogers, Cincinnati; Byrne, Philadel

Cincinnati . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 2
Philadelphia . . 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 x 3 6 1
Batteries: Schneider, Lear, McKenery
and Clark; Demarce and Burns, Twobase hits Grob, Clarkand Mollwitz, Cincinnati; Bancroft, Philadelphia.

Quigley claimed Ever

FEDERAL LEAGUE, Chicago, 1; Baltimore, 1,

Chicago, July 22. Brown held Baltimore three hits today, while fimely batting 

pound brought me out all right."—Miss
LAVISA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N.Y.

The store will be closed the entire day.
A program of sports and other amusements. in which special prizes will be
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beautiful complexion that it is sold by
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druggists under guarantee to refund the
money if it fails. Don't hide your freekles under a veil: the previous inning.

## Iron Worker Praises Duffy's

Here's a case of a structural iron worker who suffered severe stomach trouble, but thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey he is almost ready to resume his hazardous calling: "For many weeks I was laid up sick in bed in the hospital with stomach trouble which gradually wore me away to a mere skeleton. The hospital treatment did not seem to improve me, so my doctor said I would not

get well and told my people to take me home, as there was nothing any one on this earth could do for me. When I reached home my doctor ordered me to be fed on a tablespoonful of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey every two hours. After taking Duffy's for over one week, without another morsel of food entering my system, I began to have a longing for something to eat, and to my surprise found I could keep a little oatmeal gruel on my stomach, and gradually I regained my former appetite and felt better. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the cause for my present good state of health, and my doctor says I will soon be able to go back to my trade of structural iron worker. I am not afraid of the truth and

hope others will benefit from the use of Duffy's the same as myself."-Thomas Satchell, 275 Tillary St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Pure Malt Whiskey

may be relied upon in extreme cases where other foods are rejected. When taken as directed just before meals, it assists in keeping healthy the essential functions of digestion because it induces activity in the flow of gastric juices so the food you eat will digest naturally. This action on the digestive process is of great importance as it brings to all the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustenance and indirectly to the whole system strength and vigor. It's a medicine for all mankind, and you, too, can

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"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y. while Brooklyn, on seven hits granted by on account of illness, has been signed to Watson and Davenport, scored four runs and won here today,
Score; R. H. E.

Buffale, 5; Kansas City, 1. Kansas City, July 22. Anderson's pitching baffled the home team today and the cague lenders lost to Buffalo.

Anderson and Allen; Pack

erd, Cullop and Easterly. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 6.

Diamond Dust

offered Mobile \$2,500 for Outfielder feats.

breach of promise to marry her. ton team of the American league?

ceiver, and is bitting timely. and Andy Coakley, formerly of the Pitcher Lafitte, late of Brooklyn, has Athletics and Cincinnati Reds, will

with Buffalo, Chicago also was after Latitte.

winning, 2 to 1. Two bases on balls

land it in the first division.

play with the Oakland club.

Score:

Brooklyn ... .2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 7 0 0 old name of Dalrymple has been added batteries; Smith and Simon; Watson, Davenport and Hartley.

R. H. E. A youngster who answers to the good old name of Dalrymple has been added to Branch Rickey's collegians. He has played with Conventions. is an infielder. He has shown a lot of

speed and pepper in his tryouts so far. Benny Kauff, it seems, took als troubles to John Montgomery Ward, who interceded for him and as a result the reports have it that the \$1,500 bonas money Benny got for joining the Indianapolis Feds will not be taken out of his pay by the Wards.

ridge, a left-handed pitcher, whose home is in Rochester, N. Y., to the New York Americans for delivery in September. Mogridge is leading the Western league The New York Americans have with thirteen victories and four de-The St. Paul club has taken on Pitch-Ed Schorr, who started the season with the Chicago Cubs and then drifted

down to South Bend in the Southern

The Des Moines club, of the Western

eague, has sold Pitcher George Mog-

Michigan league. That league going under, it was up to Schorr to hunt a new Bosten, 7; St. Louis, 3.

St. Louis, July 22. Beston used three of the Lewiston New England League in the game here today and submed St. Louis. Hard hitting marked the baseball club, has been sold at the Bostane throughout the league swat here. several years ago, is going to manage a Score:

Boston ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 10 1

When Grover Hartley is idle, Chapsalary limit is \$90 a month. The league Thomas and Cady: Sister, Lowdermilk, Koob, James and Leary. Two-base hit—Holditzel, Boston. Three-base hit—Pratt, coiver, and is hitting timely.

To be the first to train of the American league.

When Grover Hartley is idle, Chapsalary limit is \$90 a month. The league will take in South Bethlehem, Allentonical to the first town and Easton, Pa., and Phillipsburg.

N. J. Donlin will manage Phillipsburg.

MEASURING THE FLOW OF A RIVER

Artic Hofman, former Tip Top now ailing of a bridge intently watching the Ray Gardinier, a pitcher for Newport river, with a telephone receiver at his News, secured from Connie Mack, is de- ear, do not think that the man is trying livering the goods in fine fashion. He to talk to the fishes or to a diver below has perfected a move to first base that the surface. He is probably one of the most daring base stealers of the the government's engineers measuring the amount of water passing under the bridge. This is done by lowering an instrument, known as a current meter. into the water at several points under the bridge to determine the speed of the Second game:

R. H. E.

Second game:

R. H. E.

Louis ......0 0 0 1 4 2 0 0 4 - 11 16 2 and two errors were responsible for Brooklyn .....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 2 and two errors were responsible for Nashville's run.

Batteries: Perdue and Snyder and Coche; Coombs, Appleton, Douglas and O. diller. Two-base hits Myers, Cutshaw and Getz, Brooklyn. Three-base hit J.

Hans Patterson at Wichita continues to wing games with castoffs from other particular time and height can be computed, and when such measurements to wing games with castoffs from other particular time and height can be computed, and when such measurements to wing a page of the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the river at that the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the river at that the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the river at that the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the water at the same points of the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the water at the same points of the water at the same points. From such information the flow of the water at the same points of the water at the same points. save been made at a number of differ-Western league teams and in spite of the miserable start the team got under ent heights the flow of the stream at any Buzzy Wares, Patterson is likely to height can be determined. Then, if a ecord of the height of the river is obtained each day from a river gauge, Milton Reed. an infielder, who was the flow for each day can be computed, purchased by the Portland Beavers from It was in this way that the information the Philadelphia Nationals, and woo in water supply paper 353 was obtained. later was released at his own request —Exchange.

## PEAGOGK BRAND Fine Breakfasts can be had when one has the foresight to make a dish of scrambled eggs, and use fine chopped Peacock Brand Ham in it. This ham has an unusually fine flavor and makes a dish of scrambled eggs decidedly appetizing. Peacock Brand Ham is made of selected stock and dry-cured by a special process of the Cudahy Brothers company, Packers, Cudahy, Wis. Get it at your grocer's. Insist on Peacock Brand. Cudahy Brothers Co., Cudahy, Wisconsin

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## Upper Peninsula

The Escanaba city council has accepted the recommendations of the board of public works to defer decision as to the type of a sewage disposal plant to b installed until important experiments have been concluded in Milwaukee late mittee that visited sewage disposal results of the investigation. A number of cities are successfully using sewage disposal plants, but in Milwaukee mil lions of dollars are being spent for such experiments that noted engineers claim with three young men on motorcycles. will revolutionize the sewage disposal system. It is believed these experiments will be completed by Jan. 1.

City Market Is Proposed.

Menominee is considering the estab ishment of a city market and the erec tion of a city dock. A committee to look into both of these propositions and to report to the council has been named The members of the committee are Al dermen C. W. Hutchinson, C. J. Huebe and J. J. Winkel and Mayor M. B. Lloyd The committee has the power to call it citizens to aid it in its work. It was roposition to the aldermen. Declaring it was "high time that this city had a public market place," and calling attenissuing literature pointing out the advantages of a market to cities of about Water company or to construct a plant

old the aldermen that he believed tarket would not only benefit the citins by striking a blow at the high be presented to the council at the next ost of living, but would mean a benefit meeting. The franchise and contract of to the retailers of the city as well, as it the company will expire in June of next Escanaba Awaits Result of Experiments, would bring farmers into the city to year, to their trading

Girl Is Victim of Motorcycle Accident.

Thrown from the rear board of a mo oreyele which skidded into the ditch the county road, is in the St. Joseph's throwing the machine into the ditch. Watson escaped unburt.

The first step has been taken by the Escanaba city council looking toward Mayor Lloyd who brought up the market a municipally owned water service. City Attorney H. R. Dotsch has been instruct ed, by the unanimous vote of the alder men, to prepare an amendment to the tion to the fact that the government is charter, allowing the city either to pur chase the plant of the North Michigan the size of Menominee, Mayor Lloyd of its own. The amendment will be

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bmitted to the people at a special ection. In addition, the council ha dered the appointment of a committee nposed of the mayor and four alder en, to investigate the value of th forth Michigan Water company's prop onstructing a plant. It is expected that the amendment to the city charter will

Soo Power Company Has Defenders.

officials of the Michigan Northern Power ompany by the Sault Ste. Marie board Mary Sears, twenty-two-year-old daugh- of review, to show cause why the com in the present year. The special com- ter of Patrick Sears, a farmer living on pany should not be assessed upon a val function of one million dollars, represent plants in a number of cities reported the hospital, Menominee, suffering from seri- atives of the company, private citizens ous injuries. The accident happened at and others, representing the Civic and Broadway and Phillips avenue, near the Commercial association, protested vigor Lloyd factory. The girl has a scalp onsly to the board. The contemplated wound and suffered a severe concussion, increase is of \$500,000. It was th a plant and there are being conducted She and two other girls were riding united opinion that doubling the valua - tion was unfair to the company an Miss Sears was on the rear seat of a would work a distinct hardship to the machine driven by John Watson, son of city. Mayor Handy, speaking for th Samuel Watson, who lives nine miles board, stated that the figure was placed rom Menominee on the county road, at a million to make the company "show It was on the return trip after a jour- its hand," so to speak, and that it was ney to Menominee that the accident hap not the expectation this figure will bened. Young Watson is of the opinion stand. Because of the absence of Alderthat the chain of his machine got eaught, man Kirvan and City Attorney H. W. ausing the rear wheel to skid and Runnels, members of the board, final ac tion was deferred. L. H. Davis, manage of the company, said: "We shall b obliged to close down our plant during the next year, to make necessary in provements and repairs, and shall b ompelled to make a very considerable additional investment. There is at preent no market for power in this vicinity and to operate at a profit we must cre ate a market. To do this it is necessary to induce factories to come here. The ompany is already assessed upon it crsonal property and real estate other than power the sum of \$266,000, and at ast year's valuation we were assesse or practically one-tenth of all the taxes the city. If the valuation of on illion dollars is fixed we shall then be tying one-sixth of all the taxes in the ty, which, of course, is an unjust pro ortion. The company is not only glad help the city, but its interests are the interests of the city. If we induce factories to come here, as we expect and tope to do, there will be more people and more business to pay the taxes, and we are ready when the time comes to contribute liberally to the cost of an

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and moderate Yesterday's temperature: Seven 61 degrees; noon 72; 7 p. m. ghest 78 degrees; lowest 52,

John Carlson spent Tuesday at Marette on business. Martin Sweeder is in Au Train for

w days, on business. Mrs. A. Carlson is visiting relatives

d friends at Carlshend. J. A. Moder of Calumet was a visiin the city yesterday.

P. W. Kemp left yesterday afternoon a few days' visit in Detroit. S. D. Cohen left last night for the ist on a three weeks' business trip. Miss Hazel Shorkey arrived home ednesday night after a ten days' visit

A daughter was born yesterday to lr. and Mrs. Ed Fountain of 248 West

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Haynes and Irs. E. T. White of Lapcer are visitig friends in the city. Miss Irene Thibeault is spending two eeks in Calumet, the guest of Mis-

dna McCormick of that city, S. P. Stevens and family of Chicago rrived in the city Wednesday night from Munising by automobile. W. W. Walker, general manager and rice president of the South Shore, was

visitor in the city yesterday. George Carpenter, who has been at he Huron Mountain club for some ime, left Thursday for Chicago. Miss Louise Patterson and Leslie Paterson left last evening for Milwaukce where they will visit for a week

Mrs. P. H. McIntosh and son Douglass, are the guests of Mrs. W. D. McIntosh, 428 E. Michigan street. H. Nelson and Charles Thompson, o

onwood, are visiting at the home of lr. Leon Shauer on Division street. Mrs. Alec Bradburn of Houghton is isiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of North Third street. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lyeth of New fork City are guests at the home of Lyeth's sister, Mrs. A. T. Rob

Walter S. Prickett of Sidnaw, pro rictor of the Roycroft dairy, arrived the city last night on a business

Wis , is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jellison, West Bluff Mrs. John McGrath, who has been

Mrs. Martin Hogan of Marinette,

ace yesterday afternoon. A party of nine young men, who have een at Camp Sosawagaming for the past three weeks, left today to spend

isiting in the city for the past two

veeks, returned to her home in St. Ig-

Frank LaBonte has installed som ew store furniture. The new arrange

nent greatly increases the floor space and adds to the store's appearance. Luther Johnson, who has been visit ig at the home of James Bergh, Mich gan street, for the past month, left ednesday for his home in Manistique

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cohen and daugh er and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Poss of Milwaukee were members of an autonobile party which visited Marquetts Wednesday and yesterday.

State Game Warden W. R. Oater as suggested pictorial representation

est the people in the preservation the forests and game of the state. Mrs. J. S. McEdoy, who has been risiting relatives in the city for some

time past, left Wednesday afternoon for the Soo, where she will visit before returning to her home in Onaway. J. O. Utberg and family of Republic were in Marquette yesterday, driving down by automobile. Miss Mamie Utberg left last night by boat for Detroit. after spending her vacation at Repub-

A representative of the home econo mics department of the Michigan Agricultural college will visit Marquette hortly under the auspices of the Woman's Welfare club to conduct a five-day course of lectures and demonstrations in domestic science.

The Queen City Male quartet of this ity will sing at a concert to be given in the Michigamme town hall in a few weeks. The members of the quartet are H. Urbach, first tenor; F. Gauthier, second tenor; A. Toupin, first bass; Fred Bennett, second bass and soloist,

Buyers in Session-The Institutional uyers' association of the state were in session vesterday and will continue their session today at the Marquette branch prison. The stewards and buyers meet for the purpose of comparin notes on provision buying and make many of their purchases for the season from the manufacturers represented

Heavily Fined-Andrew Abramson, of owell township, who was arrested this reek by Deputy Game Wardens Moshe and Koepp for having venison in his ossession out of season, was vester day fined \$50 and cots by Judge Rol. ertson. The fine was made heavy beause the game wardens found venisor about the yard, indicating not only that he was eating it, but that he wa

Mayor's Wedding Anniversary-May or Frederick H. Begole will today be gin the celebration of his twenty-fift wedding anniversary by starting on a automobile trip with Mrs. Begole which will last two days and which will take them through Crystal Falls, Iron Moun tain, Menominee, Escanaba, and Manis tique. Mrs. Begole's name before her marriage was Miss Gertrude C. Elmorand the wedding took place at he ome in Flint, Mich. Good Roads Map Is Out-A Good

Roads map of the state of Michigan cotten out by the First and Old Detroit National bank has been received by ome of its customers in the city. The ected from the road commissioners of the several counties of the state. It not intended to be absolutely correct there being sections of these road which are not concrete or gravel. It is intended, however, to indicate the bes oad from any one point to any other point and covers in a general way th levelopment of the roads of the stat

Gathers Humidity Data-Isumidity ata compiled by Assistant Observer eau from the old records indicate that the humidity at noon is invariably less than at 8 o'clock in the morning and at night. This finding ought to be gratifying to those who insist that weather onditions in Marquette are quite ideal ecause it means that the heat is not felt as much at noon as at other periods of the day when the temperature the same. The average finding is 60 per cent. of humidity at noon compared to 77 per cent, in the morning and at night. The thermometer rose to 78 at 0:30 o'clock yesterday.

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NON-SMOKERS' CONVENTION SCORES USERS OF TOBACCO

igar or his pipe than of his wife and cigarets and cocktails were getting a dvising all young women who are en- hold on college girls and that something gaged to men with the tobacco habit to reak with them, Dr. Charles G. Pease of New York, president of the Non-Smokers' Protective league of America. opened the first annual convention of hat organization here with three perons in his audience. One was a real lelegate, the second was a press agent ooking for a job, and the third a reporter.

"No woman can afford to occupy the ame room with a man who smokes," said Dr. Pease. "A wife for the good of fuure generations should insist on her susband living by himself in another part of the house. I am in favor of of the wild animal life of Michigan in connection with the state game department's educational campaign to interment's educational campaign to i

ve don't stop this smoking business our jails are going to be over crowded."

Mrs. Wilson, the delegate, urged men boycott the women wl must be done to counteract this.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local reme-dies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurwith local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a
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Friday

Believe

Defea London military has just spent se pacity, th

in Germs for the t to the ir burg, wh striking Recen ments ing to German her ener report ca prepared to the s mated ures bec the worl The G eastern ish mili scale th the Balt 1,000 mi are in I encircling pelling a which th affair, a not be a sian eva With gium ar hands o that the certainly any rat

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threaten Austria

operation

## GERMANS EXPECT TO CRUSH RUSSIA

Believe War Will End With Great Defeat, and Maybe Capture, of the Czar's Hosts.

London, July 22.—According to, the all, only secondary." military attache of a neutral power who has just arrived from Berlin, where he spent several years in his official cahas just arrived from Berlin, where h pacity, the effort which Germany is making on the eastern front is expected there to prove the supreme deciding fac-tor of the war. No doubt is entertained in German military quarters of its suc cess. Every other military consideration for the time being is being subordinated to the importance of giving von Hinden burg, who is in chief command of the whole operations, an opportunity of striking a crushing blow.

Recent reports of the westward movements of German forces were, accord ing to this informant, engineered by Germany for the purpose of deceiving her enemies and at the time when the report came from Holland and Switzerland that a German offensive was being prepared in the west the German line in France and Flanders had been reduced to the strength which the Germans estimated to be strictly necessary for a successful defensive. If ever the figures became known, said the attache, of raw cotton and foodstuffs, linseed oil the world would be surprised.

The German plan of campaign on the eastern front is admitted even by Brit- of trade returns and says; ish military writers to be on a vaster scale than anything yet attempted in without knowing it, we are feeding the the war. Along the whole front from enemy. In case of linseed oil the questhe Baltic to Rumania, not far short of tion is doubly important because, in ad 1,000 miles, German and Austrian armies dition to being a constituent of cattle are in motion with the prime object of food, it is also raw material for the encircling the Russian armies and com- production of high explosives in which pelling a surrender by comparison with which that of Sedan would be a small affair, and, if this prime object should not be attained, of compelling the Russian evacuation of Poland.

With Poland on the one side and Belgium and a part of France in their hands on the other, the kaiser's boast that the war would be over by October certainly might not be verified, but at any rate Germany would be in a position to offer terms of peace that would have the appearance of magnanimity.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that were the United States forced to bellicose action, as according to some theorists is Germany's desire, the reasons for making peace proposals which might seem satisfactory to some allies would be all the stronger from the German

In this connection a noteworthy suggestion is contained in an article by a military correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who after discussing the change in the plans of the German general staff, whose orthodox principle at as a means of counteracting "the prethe beginning of the war was that judice," which he says, undoubtedly ex-France must be dealt with first and Ruse lists in the United States against Engsia second, always with the idea that land, that the allies should reply jointly if things went ill a treaty could be "to the unreasonable American protests ever, as the shells reduced a building, with the arms of Loo. At the convent

the chief object of attack were strength; and other neutral countries should the French remained in the garret of the ened by the Austrian defeats, by the be brought before a prize court com- brewery, then were obliged to climb amcertainty of what the Balkan states posed of representatives of the alwould do, and by the beginning of the lies, instead of a specifically British the roof and gazret fell into the cellar operations in the Dardanelles, which court. threatened Germany on the side which in a military sense, is most vulnerable-

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most sensitive. No doubt there is a CARENCY TYPICAL strong party in Germany for the an-nexation of Belgium, but nothing could console Germany for the fall of Cou-

"At Antwerp she looks out to rivalry ith this country and a renewal of the war later, even if she were to win this In her power at Constantinople she has in India of her own. It must never be forgotten that this war is in its origin and in its chief motive a war for the reversion of Turkey. It has other motives, no doubt, but these are, after

# FEEDING GERMANY

London Papers Insist Upon Stricter Blockade of German Ports.

London, July 22.—The question whether, despite the blockade, cotton and foodstuffs are still reaching Germany, is seriously exercising the British press. The Times returns to the subject this morning, regretting that Premier Asquith was unable to hold out greater hopes of effectually dealing with the cotton difficulty.

The Daily Chronicle editorially points to the enormous increase in the exports and similar- articles to Holland and Scandinavia as disclosed by the board

"The question frankly arises whether glycerine is used. It is therefore in the same category as raw cotton and the question of its export deserves the earnest attention of the board of

The Morning Post says: "Every pound of cotton imported ino German means death to British sorliers. Therefore, it must be stopped. If when the next crop is ready for saic, the government desires to continue its ormer policy, the country will not perit its continuance. We always recog fized that the government was acting in deference to the American wishes out we now recognize that the conces ion goes beyond what we can afford."

The Post urges that America is equalinterested with Europe in preventing ierman victory and advocates the govrnment purchasing all American cotton, which would otherwise go to Germany. The editorial further endorses the proposal of an American correspondent whose letter the Post prints, suggesting

United States public schools approx-Austria—and on which politically she is imately cost \$38.31 per pupil per year.

# OF TOWN FIGHTING

French and Germans Have Long Flemish Towns Along the Yser Hammered One Another in This Little Town.

Abbeville, France, July 10 .- (Correpondence of the Associated Press.)nearly all its details by the experience bout 475 inhabitants before the war, this village will have the honors of history. It first came into the zone of operations when the German movement loward the sea was finally checked

The Bavarians, leaving Beaumont Ocober 1st, secured a footing on the hills of Vimy and Lievin, the 4th they were at Carency, Givency-en-Gohelle, Notre Dame de Lorette, Souchez and Ablain-Saint-Nazaire, all of which have since had the honors of frequent mention in the official communique. The French cavalry with the Moroccan Mounted Riflemen met them there and opposed front by the valleys of the Authie and the Canche, forcing them to fortify themselves on the Hills of Artois and in the coalfields around Lens, thus saving Boulogne, Cadais and Dunkirk.

The French took about half of the illage of Carency on the night of Octoer 5, but were stopped at the most coniderable building of the town, the Carney brewery, where the Germans made heir final stand and where they maintained themselves all winter. Its fall was the prelude to the conquest of the urrounding hills. In the meantime the hysiognomy, not only of he hamlet itself, but of the surroundeing country had been so changed that it is almost impossible for those who knew it before the war to recognize it now.

### Brewery Owned by Officer.

The owner of the brewery, an officer the French artillery, was already at the front. His wife and children, driven rom their residence by the approach ing German fire, took refuge there, but had scarcely established themselves when the place became the center of a violent conflict. While hand to hand fighting was going on in the gardens all ound, at I o'clock in the morning. rench soldiers hitched horses to a coneyance, sent the family back of the ines and then with fixed bayonets returned to the assault of the brewery. They were unable to earry it, but suc eeded in organizing the position with cop-holes through the walls so as to old the enemy in check.

From that day the brewery and the other buildings on the French lines became the target for the German three inch and six-inch guns. As fast, howdown to the second floor. In December and New Year's Day saw nothing but two jagged walls remaining erect, from behind which the French continued their fire. At Easter there remained but fragment about two feet above ground and the French fortress was now entire ly dug into the earth. The part of the village held by the Germans had under gone the same transformation, and when

> Partly mowed down, partly dug up at the roots, the hawthorne hedges around the houses and fields had lost their or iginal lines. The shade trees, stripped splintered and cuf down by the constant re, are nothing but stumps resembling battered and nibbled hitching posts From October to May a soldier's cap or a sapper's shovel appearing above the surface of the earth or around the corner of a ruin became instantly a target for a volley of musketry or for maching gur

the day came for the final assault

side of the lines but heaps of stone and

## Welcomed Word to Attack.

The soldiers who had endured the ten on of this situation for seven month are said to have danced for pleasure on May 9 when the word went round that the moment for the attack had arrived: they were going to meet the Germans face to face, with no earthen fortresse or ruined walls between them and fight it out in the open. Men whose ears had been hardened to the thunder of artillery months before stopped them with their fingers when the preparatory ar tillery fire opened, for no less than six lines of batteries in the rear played up on the German trenches. The attack ha been officially described, but many de tails of individual heroism and many anecdotes of the siege and the assault

remain to be told. When the French and Germans held each about half of Carency, two house in the center formed a sort of neutra cone because neither side could occupy them. One of them-a big farm househad the best wine cellar of the region Several nights running the Bavarians crept out of their lines into the cellar and regaled themselves. The French learned this and also visited the placeneither side fired until the Bavarian vent so far as to come one night with wheel-barrow. This was too much for the French and the rifles went off alremained there and a six-inch shell soon

of the wine soaked into the earth. . officer who in the early days of the siege got lost in the maze of trenches anproaching the lines and ran into the ome on behalf of six comrades who officer went back and forgot to return at their disposal. to the German lines.

## THE TORPEDO IN POLITICS.

Colonel Harvey predicts that Colonel Bryan will torpedo the Democratic party just as Colonel Roosevelt torpedoed the Republican party at Chicago. Let us trust that if he does the Demo bolt .- New York Evening Sun.

## MUCH ART WORK LOST, CONSIDERABLE SAVED

Rich in Paintings and Statuary Prior to the War.

Furnes, Belgium, July 10 .- (Corre spondence of the Associated Press,) he character of the town to town, The little Flemish towns the loafed for house to house struggle that has been centuries on the banks of the Yser be going on north of Arras is shown in fore being reawakened to give their names to the history of some of the f Cerency. An insignificant hamlet of most dramatic episodes of the war-Nieuport, Dixmude, Ypres-counted lit tle commetrcially, and only Ypres fig ared much in history Wars had reduced the former proud

capital of Flanders to a droning town f less than 20,000 inhabitants, of whon virtually only the Valenciennes lace-mak ers worked. The men were called "tournesols" which may be translated either as "sunflowers" or "shadeseek ers;" they earned the name by shifting their lounging places on the Grande place so as to keep in the sun when th weather was cold, and to keep out of it when it was hot. The remaining importance of the place was, as that of further prolongation of the enemy's Dixmude, Nieuport and Furnes, chiefly its treasures of art. Those of Ypres were mostly gathered in the Merphe lynck museum and have been practically all saved, including pictures by Snyders Van Cost and van Thulden, with rare pecimens of wood carving, Spanish eather, jewels and manuscripts.

While the Germans were approaching he line of the Yser, Monsieur Henri Dommartin, state librarian at Brussels transferred the museum intact to Dun kirk, and from there to Havre. The most precious work of art in the entire "The Adoration of the Wise Men of the East" by Jordaens, valued at four million francs, was lost at Dix mude. It had been removed from the ombarded church to a theater for safety; the theater was caved in by a hell and the picture destroyed. A numer of other works of art, including rare speciments of Cordovan leather, relies of the Spanish occupation of Flanders, were saved here by Monsieur Dommartin and Monsieur Eugene de Groot, deputy for Furnes and Dixmude,

When the French troops went through eser, they saved a valuable picture Christ between the Two Thieves." by Van Bockborst, punil of Rubens, Other objects of lesser value were left, but aftrwards were saved by Monsieur Dommartin with the aid of the cure of the arish. They were about to leave when the mass book." The mass book of Lowas one of the most valued relies of

he French while the Cormans were ombarding the town. It is torn in nany places by fragments of shells, one f which remains imbedded in the frame picture representing the "Siege of "ievport" in 1600 was also lacerated by hells before being resented, along with caluable portraits of Philippe II., Mary Fudor, Albert and Isabella. A monstrance of great value was discovered by Monsieur de Groot here walled up in a scarcely anything remained on either

The pride of Furnes was its famous ces of Cordovan leather and specimen of art of the Middle Ages, when in Flanders every man condemned was re mired to execute in bronze a reproducpart of the body on which he had committed it, or the part of the body with which he committed it. Among the which he committed it. elies of that age taken to a place of safety from Furnes were a bronze head with lips sealed by a ring-the work of man condemned for blasphemy-and a fist of bronze armed with a poignard.

he work of an assassin. At Wulveringham soldiers passing brough and quartered for the night it the church saved the "Christ on th Cross," "Adoration of the Shepherds

and the "Martyrdom of Saint James." A celebrated statue of Christ, attrib uted to the French sculptor Du Quesnoy was the property of the little church of Lampernisse, which was destroyed by hell, together with the forty-four sol iers occupying it. The cure had saved the relic, however, and it was later ound among the objects saved at Wul-

The value of the works of arts saved rom ruin along the Yser runs high into the millions. The value of what i nown to have been lost is also for

## PAPERS ARE CONFIDENT.

Press of Germany Points Out Result of Teuton Success.

London, July 22. According to the one of extreme confidence Saturday's ice newspapers, the Times asserts, were full | of enthusiastic articles about the eastern campaign and a reckoning up in favorable terms of the results of the first the factories, the workmen do not cear year of the war.

The Cologne Gazette, in a long semi most automotically. The wheel-barrow calls the attention of the neutral countries to the unconquerable power in Euafter caved the walls in and the balance rope of the central powers and Turkey and advises them that Germany's great Another story is told of a subaltern industrial and trading progress will I resumed after the war precisely at th point it was interrupted, and that Ger many's ability to deliver goods and Ger Germans. He told the Bavarians he had many's buying power will recover more rapidly than in the case of her enemies wanted to surrender, just to learn the Consequently it asserted that Germany way and find out if they would be well and Austria will be able not only to treated. The Bavarians told him to 20 throw strongest military friendships inback and fetch his six comrades who to the scales, but after the war must would be treated well. Of course the have most valuable economic friendship

## WOOL EXPORTS AUTHORIZED.

London, July 10. (Correspondence of revivify him after he has shot his last that wool, which has been brought to Rain barrels and cisterns should b England from Australia, but which is screened.

ncombed because of the lack of labor ere, will be bought by United States uyers at the sales which are now pro eding in London and be shipped to the Inited States, to be returned to Engand in the form of tops and yarns to e made up here into woolen cloth.

A number of technical conditions are made for the consignment of the tops and yarns, one of which is that they be consigned to one of five firms, namely Edwin H. Freshfield, Baring Bros. & Co Ltd., Brown, Shipley & Co., Higginson & Co., or Morgan Grenfell & Co., all for account Freshfields, London.

## FRENCH MUNITIONS ARE MADE AT HOME

Factory Production Put on Organized and Expanded Basis by the Paris Government.

Paris, July 10.- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—In spite of Ger man assertions to the contrary, it is stated that the French have as yet employed no foreign-made munitions, and their artillery, which is the stronges and most effective arm of their army has been able to depend wholly upo France for its projectiles. The possibil ty that the occasion might one day call or even more extraordinary quantities f shells than are required now, and specially the munitions agitation i England, have led the French to forese and discount any sudden need which might arise by the appointment of an inder secretary of state for war whos duty should be to give particular atten tion to the production of munitions for

the French army and navy. Already Mr. Albert Thomas, the in ubent of this post, has organized the service of military production in three general divisions—a technical service an industrial service and a labor serv ice. At the head of each he has place ompetent men familiar with the work

before them. At the head of the tech nical service, Mr. Thomas has set thremilitary officers, themselves technica experts, who have also had practical experience on the fighting line. They serve as a buffer between the war de .oo to meet the Germans along the partment and the critics of the government in the parliament. Also, they constitute the court of first examina tion for all the scores of inventions and tactical suggestions which pour in upor the French government every day.

The industrial service is in charge o self-made man who began life as the cure cried. I was going to forget workman and rose to be one of the big gest manufacturers in France. H knows both ends of production, and is Flanders. It was printed by the widow is therefore he who has charge of makof Balthazar Moretus, son-in-law of ing the utmost of the industrial re-Plantin, in 1707. It contained many sources, in factories, machinery and beautiful engravines and was ernament. tools, of the French republic in its one ed with precious stones and escutcheons present business of the hour, war. Thousands of offers from factory owners to trial service is expected to work out a Assueras," was saved at Niuport by system by which these may all be used for that kind of work for which they are best suited. Later, it is planned that every factory in France will be called upon to furnish the government with a detailed report of the sort of machinery installed in each and the kinds of work each can do. The government will then take possession of sucr shops as it requires and as happen to be most favorably situated for muni-

nent presents the most complications

and is by far the most important in

France. At the outbreak of the war

very able-bodied man in France was l sobilized: the factories therefore were orced either to shut down or to supply the places of skilled workmen with uch material as happened to be at and—men who had been judged physically unfit for military service, wome r boys. The result was, naturally, an mmense decrease in production and ise in the cost of manufacturing du to the use of awkward, untrained fac tory hands. As the war settled into the siege of Germany, it became evident that the lack of skilled workmen in the factories handicapped not so much pri rate enterprise as the very work the overnment itself must depend upon to uccess in the war. The Dalbiez law was therefore passed, permitting the government to take from the ranks therever found such skilled laborers as night be required in factories operating n military materials, and return them o their forges and benches, still as sol liers upon active military service, and inder military discipline. At the head f the labor service thus created, Mr. Thomas has placed a military com nanding officer, who will command his nen in the workshop precisely as he has een used to command them in the field

As the staff of the other in comman I the labor service, convalescent offi ers of junior grades, or officers who have been incapacitated from further field service by the loss of limbs, or oth er permanent injuries, will be detailed Times the tone of the German press is for this special and most valuable serv

"In this way," said Mr. Thomas to in editor of Le Matin, "there will be no more delay. In going from the from to to be soldiers. They change corps, that' all. We want everybody in the countr official article, according to the Times, to understand that there are not two kinds of employment for Frenchmer these days. Every Frenchman is fight

## FIGHTING THE MOSQUITO PEST.

Mosquitoes usually breed in standing water, and one good way of eliminating them is to eliminate ponds and pools. No bit of stagnant water is too small or filthy for these pests to breed and thrive in, provided only it remains long enough for these pests to reach full

Draining or filling in marshy land lredging the margins of lakes so there will be no weed growth along the shore and introducing small fish in ponds are among the best methods of relief.

A film of kerosene oil placed on the the Associated Press).—The board of surface of water prevents the wrigglers trade, in order to over come the short as the mosquitoes, in their first stage age in combed wool, has authorized the are called, from developing. This is as export of wool tops and yarns by mem- effective way to exterminate the pest bers of the textile Alliance in the Unit- when it is not possible to drain pondcratic party will produce no Barnes to ed States to England. It is expected and other collections of standing water 10%

## Reduction in Prices

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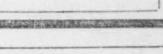
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## New Field Museum.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Construction work on the new \$5,000, 000 Field Museum of Natural History s begun after twelve years of planning and negotiations. The contract to erect the building was awarded to the Thompon Starrett company, general con tractors. Stanley Field, president of the ruseum, recently directed the contractors and architects to start work in: nediately and speed it up as fast as

The contractors arranged at once for the installation of derricks to drive the 0.221 piles which will form the tounda Mr. Field dispatched an inspector to Hammond, La., at night to O. K 4,000 of these piles ready to be shippe to Chicago. Through the efforts of Mi Field also a large part of the 315,000 cubic feet of white Georgia marble, which will constitute the exterior of the against the blockade," and that in the French dug down and maintained of Loo some remarkable portraits of the put all or part of their shops at the dis. building, is already in Chicago. It was ed at Marbl

Within six weeks 500 men will be at rork on the structure, and this number will be increased to 3,000 in the course of a year. Three years is given as an mother in law to a title. outside estimate for the completion of the new museum, but the contractors 28,000 people were taken in by a av it can be finished in two.

The site of the new museum is on the ewly made land east of the Illinois Central railroad and just south of Twelfth treet. Raised to an elevation of ten o fifteen feet above the level of Grant park and surrounded by terraces, the milding will form a feature of the city dan designed by the late Daniel H The labor service of the war depart-Burnham.

The new Field museum, as shown by he architects' drawings, has been called modern masterpiece in classical architecture. Graham, Burnham & Co., the rchitects, began working on the designs nvestigation of museum plans was made both in the United States and Europe scientific needs have been given especia ousideration.

When completed it will be the larges narble building in the world, and one o he largest museums. It will consist o hree stories and basement and will covr an area of 700x350 feet, or ap roximately four down town city blocks. is to be of the best fireproof construcon. The building will cost about \$5,-

70,000 square feet, of which 400,000 quare feet will be sevoted to exhibition urposes. The remainder will be use or scientific laboratories, lecture halls, of the seclusion in which their grandflices, and a restaurant. The total floor rea of the National museum at Wash- nobly. Detroit Free Press. ngton is 465,000 square feet and that the American Museum of Natural Alabama in 1014 mined 15,593,422 fistory at New York is 438,000 square tons of coal, worth \$20,849,919 at the eet. The corresponding total for the mines.

present Field museum in Jackson park is 209,000 square fect.—Chicago Tribune.

## IN DEFENSE OF OUR GIRLS.

Periodically or oftener some advenarer possessed of a glib tongue and affable manners appears on the social torizon of a town, and calling himself ount or baron proceeds to make love to the girls and borrow money from their brothers. Such an individual recently captured Poughkeepsie, staid old town, once the capital of New York and now famous as the seat of Vassar college, but not yet old enough not to be good-winked. The bogus count ran up nig bills, borrowed money, engaged bine self to half a dozen girls and passed several forged checks before being ex-

The incident has served as a text for everal homilies, clerical and editorial, n the silliness and credulity of girla. These victimized young women were colish, doubtless, but their fathers and brothers were victims also, and it is acsounted a more difficult task to sepwin the affection of an inexperiences roung girl, particularly if her mother feels it would be a fine thing to be

Because half a dozen girls in smooth stranger, in common with the members of their families and their fellow townsmen, and because some call them are reported to have loved too trustingly, these young women are not to be taken as types of the average American girl. Wholesale conclusion from isolated incidents are manifesti; unjust. In spite of the manifold temp ations of an era in which many old time moral and religious restraints are against the home and home training, the great mass of our girls are clean or mind and pure in heart. We hear of those who "go wrong," but the mass walk unnoticed in wholesome ways, and general condemnation is more than the mir: it is a libel.

The morale of American girlhood is evidence of the innate integrity of womanhood and the real strength of the home and its training. It bears witness to the fine character of the fathers and mothers of this generation, in that they are alle to bring so many of our young people, unscathed, through the lemoralizing influences of the time-the sox problem plays, the realist fiction, and the so-called "free thought" imported from Europe. Our girls, forced by circumstances and opening doors out



SCENE IN "THE COUNTRY BOY," AT THE OPERA HOUSE TODAY.

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## The Peninsula Bank Ishpeming, Mich.

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

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## AEROPLANE STABILITY

...... tudinal equilibrium in flying are discussed by Dr. Orville Wright in a recent publication of the Smithsonian Institution, entitled "Stability of Aeroplanes." Mr. Wright says that a flying machine is balanced in three directions—about an imaginary axis fore and aft in its line produced, but they are not in general use of motion, referred to as lateral equilibrium; about another axis extending in a lateral direction from tip to tip of the wings, known as fore-and-aft or longitudinal equilibrium; and about a ver tical axis, which is generally referred to [1] as steering, although its most important function is that of lateral equilibrum. Although a beginner finds most difficulty in mastering the lateral control, it is the main bearing surfaces to still great his lack of knowledge of certain features er angles of incidence, instead of point of the fore-and-aft equilibrium which ing the machine downward, at a smaller leads to most of the serious accidents.

In an ideal flying machine the center of gravity would lie in the line of the center of resistance to forward move ment and also in the line of thrust, but in practice this is not always feasible since the machine must be built to land safely as well as to fly. In flying, a low center of gravity, that is, one below its speed and becomes "stalled," Thos the center of support, causes an oscillating movement about the lateral axis cake" landing, have seen the beginning like that of a pendulum, which tends to of a case of "stalling" which might have thirty-eight years of age and is surform a disturbing turning movement. On the other hand, a high center of grav ity tends to cause the machine to roll over in landing, and consequently a compromise is adopted.

the center of gravity in line with the brought about a considerable advance changing center of life, and the utiliza- in the developments of automatic stabil first method has been found impracti- edgewise to the wind when the machin cable on account of the impossibility of is flying at the desired angle of incidence shifting large weights quickly enough. In case the machine varies from the do modern flying machines.

should have their auxiliary surfaces lo-direction brings into action a powerful cated in the front or rear, and as far mechanism for operating the controlling as possible from the main hearing planes, surfaces. If the wind strikes the van greater is the leverage, and consequently to cause the machine to point down the smaller the amount of surface re- ward in front until the normal angle posed on their upper sides in a way to elevator is produced. The author main create a downward pressure for main tains that a machine controlled by regu taining equilibrium, since such a pres- lating its angle with reference to the sure requires twice the propeller thrust impinging air is not liable to the danto overcome it that an equal carried ger's of "stailing." weight would require.

The downward pressure of air is used and-aft equilibrium utilizes the force of to some extent, however, on account of gravity acting on a pendulum or tube of its adaptability, in producing more or mercury, and a second employs the gyroless inherent stable aeroplanes. Mr. scopic force of a rapidly revolving whee Wright describes an inherently stable In both of these systems, however, the aeroplane as one in which equilibrium is angle of the machine is regulated with maintained by an arrangement of sur-reference to the horizontal, or some faces so placed that when a current of other determined plane, instead of the air strikes one part of the machine, cre- angle of the impinging air. Other faults ating a pressure that would tend to dis- render the pendulum and mercury tube turb the equilibrium, the same current useless in regulating fore-and-aft equilistriking another part creates a balancing brium, although the pendulum is found pressure in the opposite direction. This to be useful in regulating the lateral compensating or correcting pressure is stability. secured without the mechanical move- Mr. Wright believes that the day ment of any part of the machine. While near at hand when the flier will be althis system will control a machine to most entirely relieved of the work of some extent, it depends so much on va- maintaining the equilibrium of his ma riation in course and speed as to render chine, and his attention will be required

+++++++++++++++++++ ficiency and greater maneuvering ability auxiliary surfaces mechanically oper able are used in present flying machines of the inherently stable type, but they of the operator in keeping equilibrium If the operator were able to "feel" ex actly the angle at which his aeroplan meets the air, at least 90 per cent of al eroplane accidents would be eliminated Instruments for this purpose have been The average flier does not realize how dangerous it is to be ignorant of this left yesterday for the copper country. angle, nor does he know when he is "stalling." By "stalling." Mr. Wright means coming to rest in the air, or near-

machine's downward plunge by turning to 39. Johnson Bros. Co. angle of incidence, so that the speed can be recovered more quickly. Most of the erious accidents in flying occur afte long glides from considerable heights with the power reduced, when an attempt is made to bring the machine to where he spent twenty years, died yes who have seen the novice make a "pan-

been fatal had it taken place at a height of 100 or 200 feet in the air.

The greatest danger of flying con from misjudging the angle of incidence If a uniform angle were maintained The two principal methods used in there would be no difficulty in securing preserving fore-and-aft equilibrium have fore-and-aft equilibrium. Experiments been the shifting of weight so as to keep | made during the past year or two have tion of auxiliary surfaces, known as ele- ity. A device described by Mr. Wright entifically examined and fitted with vators, to keep the center of pressure in comprises a small horizontal wind vane glasses. All work guaranteed, Teleline with a fixed center of gravity. The so mounted on the machine as to ride phone for private calls. but the second is used in most of the sired angle, the air will strike the vane on either its upper or lower side. The

Flying machines of the latter type slightest movement of the vane in either because the greater the distance the on the underside the elevator is turned quired. No part of either the main sur- restored, and if the air strikes the vane face or auxiliary surface should be cx- from above an opposite action upon the

Another method for maintaining fore

it inadequate to meet the demands of a only to keep it on its proper course and practical flying machine. In order to secure greater dynamic ef- ground when landing,

## Ishpeming Department

### NEGAUNEE MEN MATTHEW DENNISON DIES IN BUTTE WIN CONTEST

Hibernians Passed Away Tuesday Night.

Matthew Dennison, who formerly lived n Ishpeming, died Tuesday night at his me in Butte, Mont., Patrick Cronin, inancial secretary of Division No. 1 of he Ancient Order of Hibernians, having eceived a telegram to that effect yeserday morning. Death was due to third. undice. Mr. Dennison had not been Il very long, as he worked up to three four weeks ago. His condition was ot considered precarious until a short ime before he passed away.

Mr. Denison was a pioneer resident of Ishpeming and had many friends here, as well as elsewhere in the upper penin sula He was state secretary of the Hipernians for twenty-two consecutive years, and was one of the best known tibernians in this country. He retired rom the office of state secretary some en years ago, and left here with his family for Butte nine years ago. During the greater part of his residence here he worked as an engineer at the Lake

Mr. Dennison is the third member of is family who has passed away since they left Ishpeming. His brother-in-law Michael Wall, died at Butte something over a year ago, after having been ill only three or four days with pneumonia, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Wall, died

eleven months ago. Mr. Dennison, who was about sixty years of age, was married in Ishpeming o Miss Johana Wall about thirty-five vears ago. Besides the widow, he is sur vived by four daughters and one son I'wo of the daughters have married since

the family went to Butte. Besides holding membership in shpeming division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Mr. Denison was a member of St. John's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, of this city The funeral will be held in Butte

TRAVELING IN CAR.

Commercial Man Says He Can Get Around Quickly With Automobile.

W. M. Cook, of Milwaukee, who travds for the Munn Bush Shoe company was in Ishpeming yesterday calling on his trade. Since April, Mr. Cook has been traveling over his territory in a Ford car, which he had rebuilt so as to his samples and personal bag-He equipped the car with larger wheels than are furnished by the Ford mpany, new cushions, lamps and other

In Mr. Cook's opinion many commer al men will soon cover their territories n cars. The roads in Wisconsin and Northern Michigan, the territory through which he travels, are now in such good nstead of the practically fixed surfaces condition that it is a pleasure to go over them by auto. He says he can get depend to a greater extent upon the skill over the territory in 25 per cent faster time than formerly. He can go fishing when he pleases and he can always pick

ip a brother traveler for company. Mr. Cook has found that it costs les o travel by auto than by train, not onsidering the original cost of the car-Four other commercial men are traveling out of Milwaukee in ears. Mr. Cook

MEN'S SUITS. One hundred men's suits, former prices, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50, for sale at when the operator attempts to check the

Braastad's clearance sales every day this week.

YOUNG MAN PASSES,

Patrick Lyons, who, a few months go, came home from Butte, Mont. more level course several hundred feet terday morning at his home on South in the air. The machine quickly loses Main street. He had been in poor health for a year or so, though he was able to be out every day, until about ten days ago. The deceased was about vived by one sister and three brothers. His sister is Miss B. Cosey and his and artiflery, in action, Running through brothers are Thomas Cosey and Thomas Lyons of this city and Robert Lyons, of Arizona. The funeral arrange ments will be completed today.

W. Thurtell, the optometrist, is now at the Nelson House, Ishpeming, ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes ser

Walk-Over and Queen Quality shoc t cut prices this week at Braastad's. (7-20-tf)

## "SUICIDE" THE VERDICT.

Conducted by Coroner J. T. Bennet: it the city hall yesterday, the inquest into the death of John P. Piazzo, the North Lake man who earlier in the eek shot himself, resulted in a verdiet of "suicide." Six witneses gave testiiony. It developed that Piazzo shot imself twice, the first time directly selow the heart. The second bullet ierced that organ.

Walk-Over and Queen Quality shoes t cut prices this week at Braastad's (7-20-tf)

Straw hats, this season's styles, at

### ne-half price. Johnson Bros. Co. PERRY FUNERAL SUNDAY.

The funeral of Wm. Perry, for years exton of Ishpeming cemetery, will be reld Saturday afternoon. Services will e conducted at the house at 1:30 'clock and at Grace Episcopal church at 2:15 o'clock. Rev. Carl G. Zeigler will officiate. The obsequies will be it barke of Abmeek lodge of the Odd Felows, of which Mr. Perry was a member ince 1876.

Sale on ladies' oxfords. Your choice, 1.98. Johnson Bros. Co.

Former Secretary of Michigan Seven Cleveland-Cliffs First Aid Teams Competed Here Yesterday Afternoon.

> The first aid teams from the Cleve land-Chiffs Iron company's Negaune roperties won first honors in the contest yesterday afternoon on the awn at the main office building. The North Lake team was second and the Clid's Shafts Thirteen men will be selected from

the members of the seven teams to rep resent the company at the annual meet ing of the Lake Superior Mining Institute, to be held next month in Ironwood. The members of the teams participat ing in yesterday's contests were as fol-Cliffs Shafts-Matt Renowden, cap

bert Brewer, Charles Wommer, James Willey, subject. Gwinn-Agner Blomquist, captain William Goyen, Peter Nordeau, Joseph Andrews, Louis Oien, Fred Brunnell, sub-North Lake-George Bowden, captain

tain: Thomas Guy, John Maronen, Her-

Albert Peppin, Thomas Tippett, John Carlson, Russell Pascoe, Wilfred Hog man, subject. Negaunee-John McNabb, captain; At thur Olson, Samuel Stephens, Enoch Vincent, George Whittington, Hilmen

Gellien, subject Republic William Hooper, captain William Foss, Max Ringuette, Victor Kolstrom, Barney Peterson, James lowney, subject. Lake-Xavier Pepin, captain:

am Wilcox, Richard Lemin, Herber Skewis, Thomas Howe, Edward Mand ley, subject. Stephenson-William Johns, captain Heber Wilson, James Garrield, Jame Dabb, Peter Benvin, Alfred Oja, subject The program of events yesterday was

### One-Man Events.

1. Treat a lacerated wound of the orehead and an injury to both eyes. 2. Treat a lacerated wound on the point of the right shoulder. Treat a badly mashed right hand

Treat a badly mashed left foot. Treat a broken right collar box and a badly mashed index finger of the Team Events.

6. A man is unconscious from smok a the face of a drift. Rescue, using me-man carry, and treat. 7. Treat a man who is apparently

drowned. ixth ribs on left side broken, and racture of the left knee cap. 9. Treat a man who has a simple frac-

ure of the lower right leg and a con ound fracture of the middle third of the ight thigh with arterial bleeding. 10. Treat a man who has received a cald of the right hand and forearm sprained left ankle; a deep cut of the alm of the left hand with severe bleed ig, and a lacerated wound between the oulders.

## "THE ROMANCE OF ELAINE,"

Final Series of Record Breaking Picture Starts Tonight.

"The Romance of Elaine," the title he final episode of "The Exploits Claine," will begin this evening at Ishbeming theater, when "The Lost Toredo." will be shown.

"The Exploits of Elaine" is said to e the greatest serial ever produced, and the Pathe company, which screened it, nnounces that it has brought in more ban \$1,000,000, which is a record for erial pictures, it is said.

"The Romance of Elaine" will, it is sserted, be even more interesting and exciting than the "Exploits." An international plot will be pictured, and the secret efforts of a foreign power t nine and destroy American harbors and bridges will be pictured. A hidden submarine harbor, with submarines in a east will be a large one and will includ United States troops, cavalry, infantry the story will be the mysterious charicter, X.

Following is an outline of the episod

to be shown tonight: Craig Kennedy's marvelous invention superforce torpedo to revolutioniz varfare, has been stolen. Kennedy himelf has disappeared, although Elaine has a note from him begging her not to grieve whatever happens, for he is safe And then, one night, on a barren strip of land jutting out into the Atlantic, sherman, concealed behind a rock, see he periscope of a suomarine rise see man's head and shoulders rise seem ngly out of the sea, and sees a pair or

thletic arms strike out bravely for th That night, at a hotel in New York distinguished looking foreigner, much resembling the man who seemed to rise up out of the sea, is shadowed by a fusy old gentleman resembling the fisher man of the boat seene. The foreigne goes out and the fussy old gentleman goes to his room, where, after a short harp struggle with a valet, he searches brough all drawers and papers. On paper he pockets with glee, and then leparts. Elaine and Jameson are visit ed by the distinguished looking foreign er who tells them he is a secret serviagent from Washington, and begs to get information with regard to Kennedy and the lost torpedo. Elaine's dog. digging with its forepaws in a pot of palms, unearths the lost torpedo and carries it to the attic where he drops it chind a trunk. The torpedo's propeller, however, has been left in the palm pot, where Marcius Del Mar, the for eigner, finds it. Elaine is suspected by im of having concealed the torpedo The fussy old gentleman, in Del Mar's track since he left als rooms, is an in terested spectator. He is unaware that Del Mar has spies guarding the house, and is set upon by them. Rushing madly into the conservatory, he faces Del bling. Mar. Both draw their guns but the

phyxiating gas. Both Del Mar and Elaine fall suffocated to the floor. How the fussy old gentleman escapes is a fitting climax to this most thrilling epi-

MISS MOHR HERE TODAY. Ishpeming Girl Will Appear This Afternoon and Evening at Chautauqua,

Miss Verna Mohr, who is filling omer engagement with the Lincoln utauqua, will have a place on the rograms here this afternoon and even-As today will be Ishpeming day at the chautauqua and as Miss Mohr will be a special attraction, the tents will doubtless be well filled. The Arden Drama Players, Miss

Mobr and Pitt Parker will be the entertainers. Pitt Parker is a crayon ar tist, and the Arden Drama Players will onight present the Shakespearian com-"The Taming of the Shrew." The Escanaba Press of Wednesday

aid of Miss Mohr's singing: "It is interesting to local people to snow that Miss Verna Mohr, who takes one of the prominent parts with the company, is an upper peninsula girl, having spent her life in Ishpem-She appeared in several vocal umbers yesterday and delighted her audience with her wonderfully strong and wide ranged voice and her par ticularly pleasing stage manner. He deasing personality lent added zest to the program of yesterday. She is eagerly looking forward to Friday of this week, when the Arden Company appears in Ishpeming, her home town he was a classmate of a local your woman at the American Conservatory o fusic at Chicago last year."

The chautauqua entertainers yester lay were the Mason Jubilee Singer and Colonel C. A. Gerhart, who gave ctures both afternoon and evening.

### CHILDREN HAD GOOD TIME. Boys and Girls Participated in Lawn Party Wednesday.

A playground lawn party was given at the Central playgrounds Wednesday About 200 children wer present. After a picnic lunch there were ontests for which prizes were given a

Single Race—Angela Russo, bar pin Edwin Manley, badge; Erick Eklund, being b pper shaker. Double Race - Sherby Remillard, badge Peanut Race-Herman Beaucham

icture book; Agnes Beauchamp, doll's ilk waist. Three-legged Race-Borghild Emblen ooch; Leo Derouin, badge.

Relay Race-Lucy Russo, vace. Wheelbarrow Race—Edward tory book Rowing the Boat-Hazel Richards, cup

Relay Race (cating crackers) - Audry Johnson, mouth organ.

### LAWN SOCIAL.

Weather permitting, the members of the Young People's Epworth league of 8. Treat a man who had a simple the First Methodist Episcopal church will conduct a lawn social next We esday evening on the parsonage lawn he social will be in charge of the first epartment of the league. William implete orchestra will furnish the mu e and refreshments will be served. The ublic is cordially invited.

## ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiebert, of Wes Pearl street, are the parents of a daugh er, born Monday.

W. B. Jardine and sister, Mayme re here from Omaha, Nec., on a visit to heir sister, Mrs. R. J. Wise. John Gill, who has been engaged in iamond drill work in Russia the past

wo years, arrived home yesterday. The work in connection with the new wer system, including the tapping of hirty-six dwellings, has been completed Mrs. J. Goldman and son, Stewart f Bessemer, and Miss Hannah Lesser.o Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. N. Skud and family.

The funeral of the late John Piazze f the North Lake location, held ves erday afternoon from William Leinin ger's morgue, was largely attended. The members of Ahmeek lodge, Odd Fellows, are asked to meet in their nall at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon. reparatory to attending the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clairmont have rrived from Menominee in their tourug car on a two weeks visit to Mi lairmont's sister, Mrs. A. P. Robert. North Third street.

Mayor Wahlman arrived home yeserday from Minneapolis, where he pent the past week visiting his father and other relatives, Ars. Wahlman and four sons will remain in the city or a few weeks longer.

"Two Brothers and a Girl," a Selig Irama: "Nobody Would Believe," a Luin drama, and "The Lost Torpedo," the irst episode in "The Romance of Elaine," will be the picture program at Ishpeming theater tonight, Captain F. Schutt and Mrs. Schutt

Army work here, succeeding Miss T. Hansen, who has gone to Escanaba. There will be a service Sunday evening, ommencing at 8 o'clock, to which the arblic is invited. Two representatives of the Wool-

vorth company, which is to open a five and ten-cent store in the Voelker brown stone block, were here yesterday tak. ing measurements of the rooms and preparing pencil sketches for the new fixtures. The partition between the rooms be put in.

The Ishpemings Excelsiors and the egaunee city ball team will meet inday afternoon at Union park. The excelsiors will line up as follows: Abo bery, etc., are furnished free to country Nicholls, catcher; J. Toumela, pitcher; Balley Gunville, first base; Joe Martin, second base; Curley Ayotte, third base; Pie Johnson, snortstop; Jack Biel, left field; Rube Swanson, center field, and available without cost. y Young, right field.

of the time, and you people with good years of service as a teacher. yes should cheer up and quit grum-

## The Miners' National Bank, Ishpeming, Mich

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

Loans and Discounts \$1,127,647.50 Overdrafts .... 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

LIABILITIES: Capital .... \$ 100,000.00 Undivided Profits ... Deposits .... ..... 1,386,505,30 Reserved for Interest 1.274.90 Reserved for Taxes .. Reserved for Discount on U. S. bonds.... 4,500.00 \$1,705,194.86 \$1,705,194.86

LOW COST OF LIVING.

fact apparently disregarded in this day of plaints against the high cost of liv The average seeker for econom comes discouraged by the "highbrow netitians who figure out the food need of the human body as they would of coal of proteins and carbohydrares and vitanins he yields up the important quest. Yet if he were but to realize that a house built of wood and brick is quite as substantial and safe as one of marble, while these three materials differ very largely in cost, he would at once discover that protein and vitamins contained in dierent foods are but the representatity of the material of which the body milt and repaired, and that carbonly gasoline, furnish at different cost in dif- walk around the world on stilts.—Tope erent foods the fuel that supplies heat ka Capital. and energy to the body.

For the understandable application of these facts to ordinary living great services ice is being done by the chemist of the Russell Sage Institute, F. C. Gephart who has investigated the ready to I erved foods in certain restaurants this city in connection with Professo raham Lusk, who publishes in a recent umber of the Journal of the Americas dedical Association some valuable data interest to those readers of the Sun ho desire to obtain the lowest cost ving without sacrificing palatability o The fact is clearly brought out that

scessive consumption of meat const utes a grave and unnecessary econom vaste. The increased cost of food fall nost heavily on this item of indulgence nd its ever increasing price follows : oes the price of champagne, and for the tme reason, the price of flavor for those who have the price. It is part of the pirit that demands the motor car, the uxuries of life as well as its necessition Appetite triumphs over reason, as it doe out too often when palatable food in pi presquely labeled cans containing erior energy producing foods are bough t a cost above the best type. Especially among the toilers

incurred through ignorance of foo alues. To make the latter available or simple lay people Mr. Gephart has analyzed 350 different portions as sol certain inexpensive restaurants, which how clearly a choice of 184 dishes from orty cents up. We select two menus s examples:

SUNDAY. Coffee (with milk and sugar).

Creamed chipped beef on toast, rolls: and butter ..... 13 Breaded veal cutlet, tomato sauce, potaces, bread and butter ...... Mince pie ............

Cabinet pudding and vanilla sauce... MONDAY.

Cents. Coffee (with milk and sugar) .. Hot corn muffins ...... Roast beef sandwich and roll.

Vienna roast, fried potatoes, bread Cocoanut pie .........

The above furnish the food needed by sedentary person. It is necessary t dd 20 to 30 per cent for a person doin hysical work; mental work requires r ddition. This is the first practical resentation of how low a cost may b attained without disregard of the palate. Since the real cost of these foods carefully calculated is only about one-third of the restaurant charge, it follows that a housewife who watches the scales as carefully as the food may become a very real economic belomeet to her husband. New York Sun.

## EDUCATION NOTES.

Social dancing for young and old has taken place in 200 schoolhouses throughout the country during the past season according to the Russell Sage founda-

An eye dispensary has been opened Springfield, Ills., for the benefit of children who need treatment and cans to be removed and steel ceilings will not pay for it. Local oculists give their ervices free and the board will provide glasses for children who cannot purchase them. Seeds, seedlings, hedge plants, shrub-

> schools in North Dakota by the State School of Forestry. in addition, the services of the state forester in planning and laying out school grounds are A veteran teachers' association, con

posed of teachers with twenty-five o more years' experience, has been organ-The best in the world and costs ized in Berks county, Pennsylvania, The no more, "DANISH PRIZE association has sixty members, twentyfive of whom have taught thirty years or more. Two have taught more than Most blind people are smiling most forty years, and one has seen fifty-two Two out of every thousand public

high school boys receive military in struction in school, as compared with Braastad's clearance sales every day fussy old gentleman fires first. His gun bis week, (7-20-tf) Is loaded with bullets containing an as-While the total number of boys in public

++++++++++++++++++++ high schools has increased since 1900 from 216,207 to 541,486, the number of + boys taking military drill has decreased rom 10,455 to 9,532

Boise, Idaho, is exemplifying the getogether spirit in promoting evening meetings in the schools. The board furnishes light (putting in extra hytures n several buildings), pianos and janitor service free for any evening's entertainment. At four schoolhouses in different sections of the cify one entertainment a week is given, these being furnished for the stove. When he begins to read once a fortnight by a joint committee from the three large women's clubs of Boise and in the alternating weeks by the mothers' circles. Representatives from the mothers' circles, are present it each meeting to care for the smaller

### GLAD TIDINGS.

You will be glad to learn that two oung Americans finally have responded drates, like oil, coal, gas, electricity or to the insistent demand that somebody

> FOR SALE The Swan store, on High street. Swan Estate, Inquire Charles andblad. 7.17.1w FOR RENT House, first floor, four clean rooms, good location. Inquire 613 North Third street.

FOR RENT-Office rooms, in single or

TONIGHT

## The Lost Torpedo"

ombining the final episode of the 'Exploits of Elaine' and first epiode of "Elaine's Romance," This new scrial is said to be far more interesting and more fascinating than the preceding episode.

Other Pictures— "The Brothers and a Girl"

"Nobody Would Believe"

Selig Drama,

**GRACE and ERNIE FOREST** High Class Music, Singing and Dancing

Lubin Drama.

TOMORROW Eight-Reel Matinee at 2:30 "When the Mind Sleeps" Kalem three-reel feature.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday The Creole Band Big Time Act

WEDNESDAY Howard Easterbrook and Barbara Tennant, in "M'Liss"

## Castle Brew IT'S GREAT!

Positively No Better BEER made

Nothing But the Best brewing material, together with the purest spring water, is used in its manufacture,

Try a case, in quarts or pints U.P.BrewingCo.

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Prof. Brumm Says "the More Untrue Pictorial Agonies Are the More Approval They Win."

'Ann Arbor, Mich., July 22 .- "The more untrue to life these modern pictorial agencies, the 'movies,' can be made the more likely are they to receive the hearty approval of our socalled boards of censorship," declared Professor John Brumm, of the rhetorie department of the University of Michigan, in a digression during an appeal for better fiction here.

"The novels of the past were written around kings and queens, wars and cowboys. This is the day when the spec tacular becomes commonplace, with a consequent widespread ennui. Democracy and scientific enlightenment have imposed a heavy toll upon fiction by robbing life of much of its mystery The darkest corners of the earth have been explored. Even war has ceased to be picturesque and heroic in its appeal and has taken on the brutal character istics of murder. Love, though still the United States steamer Fulton, which Diable au Cor." But I particularly mildly potential for catastrophe, has shifted its hazzard from the challenge of ners," remarked Major S. G. Brock, of external circumstances such as impregithis city. "The Fulton was not fully nable castle walls, militant guardians, armed. It only had a few fifty-pound and fearsome villians, to the internal circumstances which only those who are But on one occasion we took into the heedless of eugenics can reckon with. Cowlooys have taken to patent leather shoes and Fords and pirates to military service and submarines.

"We still have kings and queens and princesses, the last remaining symbols of the aristocratic traditions in the fiction, of romantic adventure, but even they lost their power to fire our imagination when their photographs began to appear in the newspapers and impertinent interviewers exhibited them as they truly are, folk like the rest of us, frequently harassed by disturbing family connections, a talent for getting into trouble."

In a plea for better fiction, Mr. Brumm said: "The person who thrives tive's bow. Another shot, a little closer, again waked to me that feeling. You on the novels of Mr. Chambers will find and she hove to, while we sent out a received me with the accents of the Si-Charles Lamb tame and unexciting. A tannery is apt to spoil one for the full enjoyment of a rose garden."

## CRIME NOT DISEASE.

U. of M. Expert Disagrees With Chief's Pet Theory.

Ann Arbor, Mich., July 22.- Dr. C. D. Camp, in an address given here, on "Some Social and Economic Aspects of Diseases of the Nervous System" incidentally mentioned that within four years he had observed fifteen cases of epilepsy in railroad engineers. These the lives of a large number of other humans in their care while in the pursuance of their duties, In none of the suance of their duties. In none of the cases, Dr. Camp said, did the railroad we could reach her, and that settled it. the mountains, better to appreciate the engineers were suffering. The danger, he said, was obvious:

Dr. Camp is a specialist in nervous diseases and a member of the medical faculty of the university, but he differed with his chief, Dr V. C. Vaughan, dean of the department, in believing every

eriminal a sick man. "Until we have some definition o crime that rests on a biologic basis, the question as to whether crime is a medi cal problem or not must remain unanswered," said Dr. Camp.

Much of marital difficulty and divorce Dr. Camp accredited to nervous diseases

### CHARLES ROWE, SAILOR WHO INHERITED \$50,000, DIES IN CANADIAN CITY.

London, Ont., July 22.-Charles Rowe, Great Lakes sailor, who made his home in Detroit and for whom a search was conducted through the columns of newspapers throughout the United States and Canada for years that he might receive an estate estimated at \$50,000, left him by Luke Rispin, a hermit of this city died here yesterday after a short illness, Rowe, it will be remembered, was sitting on the dock at Detroit when he the fountain should be admitted free picked up a paper containing the adver- of duty as a replica or wheher it was tisement seeking his whereabouts, .

The estate was settled a few months ago and since then Bowe has been boarding here. It is stated that his widow they expected today that Mr. Rockefellresides in Detroit. At the time of l death it is estimated that 7... had \$10,000 of the estate left. The question arose in TURNING ASIATIC COIN court when the estate was being settled as to whether Rowe was the long lost Charlie Ross, but Rowe denied this.

CEREAL COMPANY MAY FIX PRICES

New York, July 22.- Judge Charles M. Hough in federal court here refused to grant an injunction against the Cream of Wheat Co., which was charged in proceedings instituted by the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. of operating in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton commodity act.

The tea company, it was charged, sold



injure clothes or hands. Cleans quickly and



the Cream of Wheat cereal at a price lower than the other retailers could afford to sell; in fact, it is alleged, sold at MOVIE CENSORSHIP a loss. The Cream of Wheat Co. then refused to sell the tea company and suit was begun.

In his decision, Judge Hough said the cereal was not a necessity, "and its continued existence depends upon the defendant's ability to control the marketing of its own product." The doing of what the plaintiff wished would take from every groceryman near a store which sold the cereal below cost the last incentive to buy the product, the court said, and added that "collectively such grocery keepers are more import- of the French Republic regularly reant to the public and the defendant ceives his copy of "Le Diable au Cor" than is this plaintiff."

# MAJ.BROCK TELLS HOW

Shared Prize Capture of the Million-Dollar Cargo of the Banshee.

Macon, Mo., July 22 .- "In the summer of 1863 I was an officer on board was on the lookout for blockade run-Parrots of comparatively short range. port of New York the biggest prize that was captured on the high seas in the

"One morning a long streak of smoke was discovered on the horizon, and we we were gaining on the boat that was making the smoke, and when we noticed these tragic hours. the smoke was becoming denser we knew the vessel was running from us and that it was our business to overhaul her.

'All day and all night the chase went on, and in the morning we were almost fion not to seave you. in firing range. Both boats crowded on boarding party.

"The prize was the blockade runner women of the South, but it was contrahand under the rules of war and sub- engines of war; you designed charmin; ect to seizure.

harbor with her rich prize every tugboat and steamer saluted with its whis tle, and the docks were crowded with sentative of the Republic, of France people to see the blockade runner But you put into your demonstration brought in.

and her sister boat, the Arego, in the comradry that you at once took from men, he said, had in all these cases had war, and we chased a great many blockade runners, but never sank a vessel. of official constraint. When we got within range we fired a warning shot to let the other eraft know close at hand, to mix with you, there in officials know of the disease from which the engineers were suffering. The danof the rules to sink an unarmed vessel without warning, no matter what it had on board. The crews of vessels captur ing a blockade runner got a percentage f the cargo's value.

"The Banshee was loaded at an English port and was trying to make Wil mington when we started after her.

IOHN D.'S FOUNTAIN IS COPY, NOT REPLICA, SO HE MUST PAY TARIFF

New York, July 22.—Importers culpture and other works of art were interested today in a decision rendered by the board of United States general appraisers that John D. Rockefeller must ay a 15 per cent duty on an elaborate marble fountain imported from Italy to adorn the grounds of his estate at Pocantico Hills, near Tarrytown, N. Y. The decision was rendered yesterday. The fountain was listed by the importers who brought it over for Mr. Rockefeller as a reproduction by artists of the fountain entitled "Oceanus" in the Royal Boboli garden in Florence, from

the original by Gianbologna. The legal point involved was whether Intiable as a copy. The appraisers decided that it was a copy. As this point n the tariff act has perplexed importers er would make an appeal.

## INTO U. S. MONEY IS NEW JOB OF AMERICAN MINTS

Washington, July 22.—Remaking Engsh, Japanese and Chinese money into American dollars, eagles and double eales has become a regular task of the overnment mints since the balance of half million dollars worth of English be erected at night by the natives. overeigns from Australia.

In the process of recoining, the foreign old is melted into bullion and the alloy extracted before the gold is remolded nto American cash. It is accepted as ayment by Uncle Sam only at its bul WOMEN IN HAREMS SLAVES

Shipment to this country of foreign

oins has been increasing at a rate hitherto unknown, since last October. DISORDERLY DEER IS

Stamford, Conn., July 22.-A wild eer was actually arrested in Stamford, them. nd for disorderly conduct at that. Even worse for the deer's reputation, it vas taken in a saloon.

Two deers were gamboling in a park ere when the early morning traffic woods; the other sped through the of a saloon with a large glass of beer

The deer dashed into the saloon, seared the bartender half to death and she has spent practically all her life broke a lot of bottled goods and furniture before it was captured and bound. Then the police department was called and a detective sergeant took the deer in the jag wagon to the woods on the edge of the city and liberated it.

Aluminum shapes to fit all parts of he human body pierced with channe's of the lowest menial in this country." for hot or cold water circulation, have for use as surgical compresses,

## POINCARE OFFICER OF ALPINE CHASSEURS

French President Regularly Receives Copy of Its Paper, "Le Diable au Cor."

Paris, July 10 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).-The president which might be translated "The Devil of a Fellow"—one of the many newspapers published by the French soldiers in the trenches, addressed to him as: RAYMOND POINCARE,

Captain of the Alpine Chasseurs. This particular paper is the organ of he Alpine light infantry, known as the Alpine Chasseurs, whose blue uniforms and dare-devil courage have earned fo them the nickname of "the blue devils."

The president has written the Alpine Chasseurs a letter to thank them, not alone for sending him their paper, but for the courtesy title they have given "My dear comrades," he writes; "I

thank you for sending me regularly "La

thank you for sending 't to me in an envelope upon which, under my name appears the title which is dear to me and which binds me to you: 'Captain of the Alpine Chasseurs. "Every time I open such an envelope

I feel a little thumping of my heart and experience a very real emotion in which joy and melancholy are mingled. I an very happy in thinking that you regard me as one of you, and only sorry no long while before we ascertained that really to be one of you, at the head o

"Where I not bound by other duties how proudly would I don your uniform of 'blue devils'! Each time that I am with you I almost yield to the tempta-

"Last Monday, when I paid a visit all steam. Inch by inch we gained, and to the Vosges, to the third brigade of then we tried a shot across the fugi- the Alpine Chasseurs, your welcomdi-Brahim; you sounded in my ears the refrain of my old battalion; you decor Banshee, loaded with \$1,000,000 worth of ated the houses of the villages and even dry goods for the southern states. The the trees along the road; you set up cargo was mostly mourning stuff for the pretty triumphal arches, in which the moss of the forest was wedded to the decorations out of barned wire which "When the Fulton reached New York tomorrow, will be stretched in front o your trenches-in a word, you were most ingenious in feting me, the repre a sympathy, a warmth so cordial, so "I made several trips on the Fulton familiar-you put into them so much our meeting every vestige of ceremonial

"And so it was given me to see you cess. I admired your wonderful bear ing and your sublime gaity-nor did it surprise me. And when, on the sugges tion of the commander in chief, I presented crosses and medals to some of you, I included in that homage all of your battalions.

"Honor and Glory to the Alpine RAYMOND POINCARE."

BARS METAL FOR FOES.

Britain Urges Cardboard Food Boxes Sent to Germany.

London, July 22.- As indicating the extent of Great Britain's efforts to keep metals out of Germany, the publie has been officially requested to pack whatever food may be sent to prisoners of war in Germany in cardboard or wooden boxes; or if the provisions are such as are usually put up in tin boxes or cans that glass or earthenware be ubstituted. The export of tin already has been prohibited to the Scandinavian require a very considerable shock to excountries and Holland.

CONGO NATIVES PAINT BODIES TO MAKE THEM

July 21.—Dr. Cuthbert Christy, well known as an explorer and an authority on sleeping sickness, has just returned from a three years' scientheir bodies with dull red lines. They organize great hunts in the forest and

drive the animals into nets. said the explorer. Constant rain, conntendent Shanahan of the San Francis- deep, had to be contended with. Food o mint has recently received two large was hard to obtain, and often there was hipments of foreign money. There is nothing to eat but a few banapas or

> Dr. Christy traveled from Boma, at the mouth of the Conne to the Rejaf body-it begins to decompose; on the Nile, from which he proceeded down the river to Khartoum.

PINCHED IN A SALOON isolated instances where women have ter was allowed to run through open

Mrs, George Donjan, wife of Dr. rightened them. One went back to the Hamid, held the attention of a large attendance in the suffrage branch headstreets until it espied the swinging door quarters, 722 Spruce street, with her among these people.

"The women in the harem are pro- ployed. vided with fine clothes, beautiful pal-

steps to develop agriculture.



Another Supply of those Special Trial Bottles of the wonderful new perfume that all the ladies are talking about - regular 20c novelty bottles to be sold to our customers, only 10c.

The news of this new discovery in perfumes spread so fast that our first supply was gone before one-half the ladies had secured one of these bottles. Mr. Rieger therefore consented to ship a second supply to this city to be distributed tomorrow on the same special offer.

# Saturday Specialof the for a Regular 20c Trial Bottle

No matter what perfume you use now you should surely compare this different kind of perfume. It is new-not like anything you ever have seen. Made by a new process that preserves the true original scent-the full, dainty fragrance of the REAL flowers. Bewitching, subtle, appealing-and it lasts four times as long as ordinary perfumes.



\$1.00 per ounce—any quantity desired

Your choice of odors: Rose, Violet, Lily of the Valley, Crabapple Blossom, Lilac, Wistaria and the latest fashionable odor, Mon Amour, "The Sweetheart of Perfumes."

Be sure to ask about Rieger's Toilet Water and toilet requisites - all scented with the wonderful new Flower Drops Perfume.

Don't Miss This Chance Remember, we will not be able to get any more of these unique Trial Bottles to offer at this special price of 10c. To be sure of getting

## EXPLOSIVES.

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Picture Shows Novelty Trial Bottle

\$12 Times Actual Size

City Drug Store, L. Clement, Prop.,

Desjardins' Pharmacy 417 N. 3rd St.

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Front and Main Sts. Marquette, Mich.

Jones' Drug Store, Marquette, Mich.

Stafford Drug Co., The Rexall Store,

J. E. O'Donoghue, The Rexall Store,

The F. P. Tillson Drug Co.,

++++++++++++++++++++++++ Explosives are solids which, under cerain conditions, suddenly change into eated gas occupying many times the

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riginal space of the solids. Ordinary gunpowder, when fired, turns nto gas, of which the volume is four thousand times as great as that of the powder. No wonder the bullet in front of it leaves the muzzle of the rifle in a

dreds, of different sorts of explosives plode them. Others, such as nitroglycerine, are fearfully dangerous to handle, for a few extra degrees of warmth or stance; - London Pearson's Weekly, t very slight jar is sufficient to turn

INVISIBLE WHEN HUNTING, them instantly into gas. Of the latter type there is nothing quite so unstable as fodide of nitro-When, allowed to dry it appears as a brown powder, and so unstable is this day's session to its work on the French, likely, the main object of all recent tific expedition in the Congo, under- powder that a touch with a feather will dictionary." taken for the Belgian government. He set it off. The experiment has been The French academy has been busy at Poland. The trunkline from Petrograd tried of leaving a few grains upon a work upon one edition or another of that spent 18 months in the Ituri forest, table mixed with a few grains of sugar. dictionary ever since 1639. It has not stock, to Warsaw, and beyond Warsaw where he met a remarkable people, who The first bluebottle that flew on the been seriously interrupted either by the to Skierniewice, a place recently capmade themselves invisable by painting table and began to crawl among the wars of its first patron, Louis XIV., nor tured by the Germans, where it sends grains caused an explosion.

shout or a heavy footstep is sufficient. The forty kept up their work on the die-Progress was difficult in the forest, to detonate iodide of nitrogen, and it tionary in 1871, when food was so scarce to Cracow and Koenigshuette in the need hardly be added that no one in in Paris that the bears and elephants of oreign trade has swung so decidedly tinuous twilight, a plague of flies and their senses would attempt to make this the Zoo were served up as delicacies at n favor of the United States. Super- ticks and water and mud, often waist terrible stuff. To do so in any quantity, the houlevard restaurants, and cats and would be equivalent to committing sui- dogs were artfully disguised as rabbit

nearly \$750,000 in Japanese coins and a wild kola nuts. Shelters of leaves would this iodide, but at a temperature of only continued its literary sittings, debating

every day, for it is the explosive from Weekly. which guncotton is made. But all the mixing vats are artificially cooled by

SAME AS FOR CENTURIES coils of cold water pipes. The cleaner nitro-giveerine is made Philadelphia, July 22.—The life of the less danger. Consequently it underthe women of the harems of the Asiatic goes any number of washings before it people is today no better than it has is fit for use. In the earlier days of its een for hundreds of years. There are manufacture, nitro-glycerine waste wabeen permitted the benefits of education, drains or into streams. It was not realbut in most instances this is denied ized that this waste constituted a source They live and die in ignorance, of danger until, one day, a flash of lightclosely guarded slaves to the whims of ning, striking ground near a factory, which was soaked with this compound caused a fearful explosion. A cavity George Donjan, who was for seventeen twenty feet deep was blown in the years the personal physician of Abdul earth, and the factory itself, although fully 200 yards away, was practically

demolished. tales of the harems. Mrs. Donjan's a very stable compound. It can be hamfather was Austrian envoy to the Bal- mered or burned in the open without

They live and die a life worse than that sequently, all shells used to contain ly-, to manage,

### the same weight of the old-fashioned black gunpowder. Ordinary gunpowder explodes upwards.

Guncotton and dynamite exert their blasting purposes.

steel, thus proving that the explosion graphic society. "Grodno is on the line has been in a downward direction. requires three different explosives. First, the German border. It is 540 miles

ondly, the firing charge itself, which is plosive, lyddite or some similar sub-

## THE IMMORTALS.

stew. When Paris was threatened by Nitro-glycerine is not so dangerous as Von Kluck in 1914 the academy still a hundred degrees that is very little the gentility of this word or that, and more than the warmth of the human occasionally listening to a lecture by some wise hearded member on the "Geog-Tons of nitro-glycerine are turned out raphy of Homer's Odyssey."-Collier's

## Soap Is Bad For the Hair

Soap should be used very sparingly, if at all, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, This dries the scalp, makes the hair 1795. The Polish king, Stephen Bathory, entry to the body are in a large degree brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just

ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which by many an enemy since its founda-Lyddite is, as we have already said, is pure and greaseless), and is better tion in the 12th century." than soap or anything else you can use One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse kans and Turkey for many years, and danger, and it requires a fulminate or the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply she has spent practically all her life more powerful explosive to set it off. | moisten the hair with water and rub it Lead pierate is the usual agent em- in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, But here is an odd point about lyd. removing every particle of dust, dirt aces in which to live as slaves, musicians and good things to eat, but they with iron or steel. If this is done the dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves are shut off from the rest of the world, pieric acid combines with iron rust to the scalp soft, and the hair fine and They cannot call their souls their own. form a very dangerous compound. Con- silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy

Idite are first carefully tinned on the in- You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a been invented by a Viennese surgeon Uruguayan government is taking Lyddite is six times more powerful few ounces will supply every member of Peace Conference at The Hague. in its action than nitro-glycerine, in its the family for months.

## Fortress of Grodno.

one, call tomorrow at any store in this list.

sequently are far more valuable for "Among the great fortresses that are streets, picking up refuse, and in the opposing the march of German armies railroad stations, in the shops, and in If you take a fern leaf, lay it on a into Russia lands is that of Grodno, a the factories," she said. "I stopped at a flat piece of steel, and on top of the leaf stronghold on the main railway to Pet- club, the Deutsche Lyceum that has place carefully a small quantity of gun-rograd from the west, and one of the cotton. If the guncotton be now ex- more powerful links guarding the line ploded you will find a perfect outline of of the Muscovite frontier," says a it is said that women have no place in the leaf printed delicately on the slab of statement issued by the National Geo- war. of advance from the lake region in East Each shot fired in the present war Prussia, and lies about 50 miles from rejoicing except on the children's playknown to science. Some, such as lyddite, the detonator for the firing charge; sec- southwest of Vilna, and 160 miles northeast of Warsaw. It is an object usually guncotton; thirdly, the shell existive of German invasion from the north while it, also, is nearly due north of the lin. Yet I saw many in deep mourning, Austro-German columns invading from and black and white, symbols of sorthe south

"About 110 miles south of Grodne lies the Russian fortress, Brest Litew- eight of her men-husband, brothers In a newspaper published in Paris, the ski, guarding the trunkline railway, and sons. Hers was a face burned out gen. It has to be made in alcohol Figaro, appears this brief item of news: | Warsaw-Moscow. The cutting of these | with sorrow." The French academy devoted all of to- two great railroad arteries has been, Austro-German endeavor in Russian by the French revolution and Napoleon, three main branches to Germany, to The mere parring of the air by a loud nor even by the Franco-Prussian war. Thorn in the north, to Kalisz and Lissa south. These two railway arteries, Letween Warsaw and Petrograd, and Warsaw and Moscow, are the Muscovite avenues for pouring men and supplies into Russian Poland and toward the also, and man has no more valuable out-

> the government of Grodno, and is situ- mouth, ated on the River Niemen. It is the In the stomach we find free hydrochloheadquarters of Russia's II army corps, ric acid, produced some half hour or less Suez canal receipts for the first four The city, itself, is very poorly built, after a meal. Its production from the nonths of 1915 amounted to \$5,467,160, though it has a large trade in grain, common salt or sodium chloride of the timber and meats. It has a population blood by the living cells that line the of some 42,000, of which two-thirds is stomach is one of the wholly inimitable Jewish. There are important machin- feats of the body. Until recently most cry, firearms, tobacco and vehicle fac- of us thought that the hydrocholoric acid tories in kirodno, and the output of was formed in the stomach solely in orthese factories was enormously in der to digest food, but now we have evicreased by the war. Grodno is rich in dence to show that this hydrochloric acid Polish history. Here the second parti- is also a valuable antiseptic, working, for tion of Poland was effected in 1793, once, inside the body with the tion of Poland was effected in 1793, and probably often saving us from the king of the Poles, resigned his crown in made Grodno his capital, and died there in 1586. The town has been battered

## WOMAN'S PART IN WAR.

"In Germany where subbing on the street is forbidden by law, women still soh for their beloved ones who have died at the front, and where the wearing of mourning is also the subject of regulation women wear a badge of sorrow up- dose is nearly always sufficient to effect on their hearts."

out in relief in the picture of conditions

that often soldiers could be seen marching through the streets in their bright uniforms, but it was the women

who were seen everywhere. "There are women working in the been organized by women, furnished by women and operated by them. And yet

"In the three days I was in Berlin I did not see a smile nor hear a sound of ground. Sorrow has descended upon the city. The government only allows women who have lost a husband or a son in Lattle to wear heavy mourning in Berrow, are the prevailing colors in the city. I met one woman who had lost

## MAN'S NATURAL DEFENSES.

The thoughtful reader will say, "Surey in the battle of man against microbe there must be some natural means of deense by which men have conquered in the past, long before the microscope was invented!" He is right, and science is never better employed than in studying hese natural defenses, writes Dr. C. W. Salceby in the Youth's Companion. For example, we find no microbes at all in air just after it passes through the healthy nose. The nose is the original "domestic filter" for all microbes in dust in the air. Its secretions are antiseptic western and southwestern frontiers. work of defense than a normal nose. A "The works of Grodno fortress have choked nose, through which a person canbeen considerably strengthened during not breathe, means the microbes enter recent years. The city is the capital of the lungs freely by way of the filterless

once, inside the body without hurting it, microbes of consumption and typhoid fever. Thus the two great avenues of guarded. It may be added that no known microbe can, unaided, penetrate , the surface of the unbroken and healthy

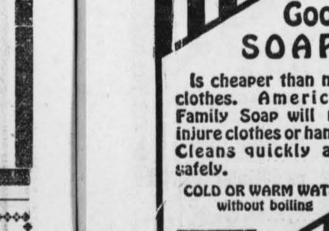
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10e Dress Ginghams ......71/2c 121/2e Dress Ginghams .....91/2c 19e Anderson Ginghams ..... 14c 25e and 29e Anderson Ginghams ......18c

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Beautiful Gowns for afternoon and evening wear, also House Dresses, greatly reduced. ORGANDIE AND DIMITIES.

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\$6.00 to \$7.75 Child's Coats. \$4.69 | \$3.50 to \$4.00 Child's Coats. \$2.69 10.00 Dresses .......... 5.00 | 33.50 Dresses .......... 16.75 | \$8.00 to \$10.00 Child's Coats. \$5.69 | \$4.50 to \$5.75 Child's Coats. \$3.69

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50e Work Shirts ......39c 75c Men's Dress Shirts ........... 45c

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10c White Handkerchiefs ..... 6c 15e White Handkerchiefs ......9c

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We want to emphasize that every pair of our rubber boots is guaranteed Goodyear Red Rubber Boots short at ...... \$3.50

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\$6.50 Men's Slip-on Raincoats-Rubberized-Military collar ...... \$4.45

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50e Men's or Boy's Summer Caps... 380 \$1.00 Men's Summer Caps ...... 73c 1.50 Men's Summer Caps ...... 97c 2.00 Men's Summer Caps ......\$1,35

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WEAR. 50c Underwear, light weight and heavy 

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### Markets

TRADING IN WAR STOCKS IS SOMEWHAT RESTRAINED; RAIL ISSUES DROP FARTHER.

New York, July 22.—Relatively nor mal conditions prevailed in the stock market today, in the sense that trading in war specialties was more restrained and price changes less sensational. Those issues, however, again were the conspicuous features, with new high records for Baldwin Locomotive at 767 and Bethlehem Steel preferred at 1241/s Railroad shares manifested increased heaviness and general irregularity, Canadian Pacific falling to 1381/8, its low price since 1904, and St. Paul declining to within a fraction of its minimum. Southern Pacific and Southern Railway preferred also felt the weight of contin-

### BOSTON "COPPERS."

Boston, July 22.-Trading on the Boston market continued dull today. The speculative fever in vogue in the New York exchange strikes no responsive chord on the Boston board. The general feeling here is to await a new buying movement before taking on a fresh line of stocks. At New York the market continues active, practically 700,000 shares being traded in again today. The steel stocks and other war stocks continue to be the most active, but New York people predict that there will be considerable switching shortly to the good rails, such as Baitimore & Pacific, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and New York Central. The copper shares were in a little demand this morning, but towards the closing the early gains were turned in to fractional losses. Lake was a feature, selling up to 161/4. South Lake also in good demand, and United Verde Extension continues its upward trend, with sales today at 61/2. Wolverine & Arizona's earnings for June were over

J. A. Minnear & Co. report the day's closing prices as follows:

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L S & A 11/2 tt 1% Minnear & Co. send out the following: Aug. 2 New Arcadian will make a sec-

ond mill shipment.

LaSalle continues to ship 450 tons of erty line, with hoisting only of the rock ten the materials and outlines of the rocks a day, most of it coming from that comes in drift openings. Then real structure. But, at the shock of No. 1 shaft. It is better than LaSalle's when stoping starts from the outside war, this stucco has fallen away, and previous average.

of copper to put Lake in a position to from being dangerous. Allonez now is American Review of Reviews for June show good earnings.

It will be two weeks before Franklin has its electric haulage on the thirtyseventh level in condition for handling rock. A ten-ton skip will be used, and shipments then will run to 1,200 daily. The regrinding plants at the Calumet & Hecla mills are still out of commission, owing to damage to the turbines. The Ahmeek mill turbine is furnishing power for the electrolytic plant at Hub-

South Lake shipped two carloads of rock from the stock pile to the Franklin mill Wednesday. This is but the beginning of regular shipments. More drills are going to work and good rock is coming out. Within a few weeks it is expected that substantial shipments

can be made. Ahmeek is adding a few men to its force and putting them underground in shafts No. 2 and No. 3, where the skipway has been extended to the fourteenth level from the twelfth. These shafts command a stretch of rich

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By the first of the month the Han- Homer A. Guck, ock and Quincy arrangement for the joint use of the Quincy No. 7 shaft will have been completed. It is esti- following communication: mated that by the first of the year Verde Extension has been shipping it-Hancock will be sending to the mills a ore to the United Verde smelter. Rerock tonnage that will be assurance of cently, however, that smelter has been permanency and profitableness of pro- dismantld and the company has been The Champion mine experiment of chooting tailings from the stamp mills facilitate the shipping either to Doug-

into the mine to fill up where the waste rock is scarce is generally looked upon Clarkdale smelter. United Verde Ex istics that there is small discard, and a this is accomplished." larger shipment of sand could be used. Wolverine & Arizona.

This company continues to ship bet ter than a car of ore a day, and earnings are certainly gratifying. In June the net earnings were better than \$25 000. The company has been opening up a new stope from the bottom of the winze or below the tunnel level, and from this stope higher grade ore is be- Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 10,750 cases ing obtained. Shipments now average Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 13 cents better than 7 per cent, and several cars springs, 18@20 cents. running as high as 9 per cent. hav gone to the smelter. During the past week, four cars of ore netted the company better than \$1,000 a car. The company has over \$105,000 in each in its treasury and approximately \$30,-000 due on ore already shipped. Very recently more machines have been put

will now allow for such work. company has made with the Higgins 48%; September oats, 371/2 Leasing company a contract for compressed air which is much more satisfactory than the one previously made

with the Shattuck. Chino.

The production of Chino, like that of Utah Copper, is being rapidly increased, after the curtailment put into effect when the European war broke out. Chino's May output amounted to 6, record, and at this rate the company's 000,000 pounds yearly. in January, pounds, but in January of this year 3,-500,000 pounds were produced. Since that time Chino has steadily increased its production. In the first quarter of 1915 Chino produced its copper for 6.38 cents a pound, with operations restricted, making its cost nearly the lowest of all the porphyries. It is expected the quarterly report of this company and other porphyries will be issued around the first of August.

Allouez. Lusy all of the time. In fact, the in- said he, "is like a noble old house

Correspondents:

Boston,

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ble plan used in latteral openings-

United Verde Extension.

Minnear & Co. are in receipt of the obliged to make other arrangements, i order to connect with the railroad to las or Hayden, Arizona, or to the as successful, from every standpoint. tension is building a tramway from the The Champion rock recently has been shaft to the railway connection, and it of such generally high-class character will probably be several months before

Anaconda the new Anaconda stock, 2,331,259 shares, par value \$50, in lieu of the 6,-662,500 shares, par value \$25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, July 22.—Butter, unchanged

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 22.—Enlarged estimates f shipments that would be required by Europe led to a bulge today in the price Jackson mines will also be without waof wheat, but the advance was not well maintained. Quotations closed unsettled. Final prices: July wheat, 110; on development work, as the treasury September wheat, 1051/4; July corn, 91/2; September corn, 743/8; July oats,

## THE TRUE FRENCH SPIRIT.

The revealing light of this worldhanging conflict has discovered a new France, a strong, quiet, serious France earnest and elevated in characte: There has been a new birth of ideal ism; certainly this is true among the intellectual classes, and in the higher 442,977 pounds of copper, a new high social circles. The French man and woman, from these sections of the production would be better than 75, French people, declare that this moral and spiritual phenomenon, so conspir 1914, Chino's output reached 6,401,000 nous and undeniable even to the casual observer, is nothing new nor strange; they assert, on the contrary, that this French attitude of mind and soul, its eyes fixed upon the stars instead of lodge, Sons of St. George, will go to upon the gutter, is the old, the read, and the true French spirit which has been there all the time though unnoted by an idle world bent on gaiety.

"Paris and all France," said one of the old Faubourg nobility, a traveled gentleman of serious purpose, as unlike as day is from night the decadent and ridiculous creatures who have been held Allonez is maintaining rock tonnage up to us Americans as types of this enough to keep more than two heads ancient class-"Paris and all France," crease recently has reached 1,900 tons granite, with simple, beautiful lines, its daily, which is close to a three-head foundations fixed in rock, which has average in the mill. There are some been covered over with an absurd and points concerning Allouez that the goal ingly stucco. The passerby saw only eral public may not fully appreciate, this grotesque exterior, and judged the concerning the future of the mine. house accordingly. We ourselves were All lower latterals are run to the prop- almost deceived; we had almost forgotlines back toward the shaft, there is there stands the real Paris and the real Lake continues to make substantial the greatest economy in operation, France, solid, simple, beautiful, and enshipments of good-looking rock. It will shorter hauls for the trammers and less during."-From "As Witnessed in take but little effort at the present price backing needed to keep the latterals France," by Albert J. Beveridge in the

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stantial margin.

## Negaunee Department

## LAST OF WIRES ARE COMING DOWN

Postal Telegraph Company Has Men at Work-Poles to Be Taken Off Iron Street.

A crew of linemen in the employ of the Postal Telegraph company has comnenced work removing wires from the Michigan State Telephone company's poles on Iron street to the company's new pole line in the alley between Iron several weeks. street and the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic company's main line. work, it is expected, will be finished the latter part of next week, when the teleshone company's employes will start the work of removing the poles from

Iron street. The Postal company's employes spent the past few days installing a cable ine in the alley from the State Bank building to a point near the rear of the Star theater. Open wire will also be strung through the alley on the telehone poles from Pioncer avenue to Gold street. The wires and cable will be connected with the company's old lead, which extends west from Gold street through the alley and along the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic rail-

way right of way to Ishpeming. The removal of the ten poles, which are forty feet high, from Iron street was started over two years ago, when the Michigan State company had a greater part of the summer putting in with F. A. Bell and family, new cables and new construction throughout the city. The Postal Telegraph company had a lease on the Tele- tain Peter W. Pascoe were business vis hone company's poles and refused to itors vesterday in the city. emove its lines until the lease exired, which was a few weeks ago, Ail f the cross arms, with the exception of ne on each pole, were removed two D., and other western points.

## WORK NEARLY FINISHED.

Water Main Connection on Iron Street May Be Made Sunday.

The work of laying the water main from the city pumping station at Teal lake through Teal lake avenue to Main street and on Main and Jackson streets will, it is expected, be finished tomorlistance of Iron street. A connection etween the new and the old mains was ade on Cyr street Wednesday.

will not have to be without water to- ders for the heating and ventilating unday. The water will be shut off on built to the grade school building Iron street for several hours. The work | Metropolitan, located on the line of the will probably be commenced early Sun- Chicago & Northwestern railway be day morning and the water can be tween Negaunee and Escanaba. turned on again before noon, if the onnection can be made in good time. While the work is in progress all of the district south of Iron street will be without water. The residents of the South Jackson, Patch and Rolling Mill locations will be informed in advance, so that they will be able to draw enough to last until the connection is

During the time that the water is off the Rolling Mill. Breitung and South

The crew which has been employed utting in the main has made excellent progress during the last few weeks, and he work will be completed much soonr than was expected when the job was first undertaken. The workmen baye een hindered somewhat because of striking water in the trenches along vest Jackson street.

## WILL PREACH HERE.

Bishop William Burt, of outfalo, N. im. Bishop Burt has visited in every question. A more strict watch will be ountry in the world, and has crossed kept in the future. the Atlantic ocean forty-two times. He was recently knighted by the King of Italy. The members of English Oak Ishpeming in a body Sunday morning to hear him preach at the First M. E. church.

## LOCAL LACONICS.

Paul Bell spent yesterday on busine it Marquette. Richard Ware was a visitor yesterlay at Marquette.

Jacob Dolf was here from Marquette. esterday, on business, J. C. Hilton, of Duluth, was a busness caller in the city yesterday.

Robert C. Lowe, of Marquette, was a usiness caller in the city yesterday. L. C. Moore, of Lausing, is spendng a few days in the city on business, Mrs. John T Burns visited vesterday with relatives and friends at Marquette.

Ernest M. Klein arrived home yesterday from a few days business visit it Chicago.

Ben Neely, of Crystal Falls, spent

R. E. Brady and G. S. Stegth, of Escanaba, spent yesterday in the city Ralph Marlett, of Big Rapids, has tak-

n a position as barber with Clarence Mrs. Edward J. Muck, of Michigamne, spent yesterday in the city, visiting

with friends.

The Misses Marion and Naomi Bedwith relatives at Detroit.

Oscar Hegstrom has returned from friends in the copper country.

Miss Clara Belzier, of Milwaukee, is

freshments will be served free to them

F. D. Davis, of Escanaba, former st rintendent of the Negaunee schools, ending a few days in the city or

The members of the roung Men's ub of the Mitchell Methodist Episco pal church enjoyed a pienic last evening at Teal lake. Miss Bernadette Lemire has returned

from a several weeks' visit with rela tives and friends at Chicago, Milwaukee and Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. R. Townsen and sons, Frederick and Eugene, lef

Harry W. Trembath left yesterday or Detroit, where he will spend a few days on business for the Michigan In spection bureau.

yesterday for Grand Island, to spend

W. J. Keating, of Escanaba, train master for the Chicago & Northwest ern railway, was a business visitor i the city yesterday Dan Comstock, a former Negaunee re

dent, was a business visitor in the city resterday. Mr. Comstock now owns large farm at Sands. John E. O'Donoghue, Charles Taylo

and Sandy Johnson were business vis tors yesterday at Sands. They made the trip by automobile. Irving H. Argall has moved his family

rom the S. S. Mitchell building on Ire street to the second floor of the Dionn building, across the street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Mr and Mrs. M. D. Hanson and daughter erew of thirty employed here for the of Grayling, are here on a few days' visit John M. Bush, of Republic, superir

> endent of the Republic mine, and Cap-Rev. R. L. Hewson, pastor of th Mitchell Methodist church, has returned from a two weeks' visit at Fargo, N

The funeral of the late Thomas Wi liamson was held yesterday afternoon with services from the home on Main street, and was largely attended.

J. O. Utberg and family, of Republi pent yesterday in the city, visitin with relatives and friends. They mad the trip in Mr. Utberg's automobile. Alfred Haddy, and not Alfred Davey

was trainer and second of Clarence Pope ow. Yesterday it had been carried to the Negaunce wrestler, who won firs a point on Cyr street, within a short prize in the Cornish wrestling tourns ment at Houghton last week.

Swanson Bros.' the plumbing and heating contractors, were notified ves In order that several of the mines terday that they were the lowest bid-

## Upper Peninsula

Fined for Buying Stolen Silver. M. Applebaum, of Hancock, was found guilty by a jury in Justice Fisher's ourt at Calumet of the charge of purhasing stolen silver from employes o the North Kearsarge Mining company eports the Hancock Journal. This i the second time that Applebaum was found guilty of the same offense, and because of the fact that the offense of which he was standing trial was committed before the former offense, the jury saw lit to recommend a minimum tine, which the judge placed at \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$25.92. The previous fine was \$50 and costs. It was stated by an official of the company that there is at least \$100,000 worth of raw silver being stolen from the Calumet & Heela and its subsidiary compa nies annually and they are determined to put a stop to this practice. Several , will preach Sunday afternoon at of the mines, especially the North Kear-3:30 at the Mitchell Methodist Episco sarge, is rich in silver, and it is believed oal church. Rev. Hewson extends an in- a great quantity finds its way to the itation to Negaunce residents to hear eities, where it is purchased without

Men Capture a Young Wolf.

The Iron Mountain Tribune-Gazette publishes the following: While return ng home yesterday in an auto from a trip to Vulcan, Adolph Fisher and his brother, of this city, spied a young wolf on the bridge over the Sturgeon river. They decided to make an attempt to sapture the animal. As the wolf saw them approaching he got down on a pillar of the bridge and kept looking own at the water as though he intended o leap in the river, but evidently the neight scared him. Mr. Fisher made several attempts to grab the wolf, but every ime the wolf snapped at him. Finally is brother procured a stick and started olf and held him in his arms. The cub was taken to the auto and given a ride to the city. Mr. Fisher is of the pinion that the animal would add to the attractions at the municipal zoo and making an effort to have the city purhase him. If the city does not buy i resterday in the city, visiting with his he will kill the wolf and collect the ounty. The wolf is three or four

> Finds Justice Court Fees Delinquent. According to a report which Auditor

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## The Negaunee National Bank NEGAUNEE, MICH.

DEPOSITARY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

ook into the matter of obtaining interest on its daily balaances in the banks. | + Mr. Dresser said that most municipal

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ties do this and receive a rate ranging

from 21/4 to 3 per cent. He stated tha

inces in the banks most of the time,

e noticed the city had good-sized bal-

A German Antwerp Would Be Fatal to Independence, He Says.

Rotterdam, July 20.—(Dispatch to the erview which the London correspondent btained with Winston Churchill on the position of the Netherlands will be pubshed tomorrow morning, Mr. Churchill

'Nobody has any right to reproach of the National mine, but the ore shipped be Netherlands for its neutrality. As an independent state it has to consider its own interests and has the fullest ight to act in accordance with them. lave we not given proof that we recogize that right? At the most critical They consist of sheared rock a few feet oment we carefully respected it. . . ou can be entirely assured that under no ircumstances shall we think of exerising any pressure on the Netherlands n order to make it give up its neutralty. I do believe the Dutch do well to nite are poor in gold and silver. Naold themselves ready, but the danger will never threaten from our side.

"I need not explain to a Dutchman that Belgium in the hands of Germans yould mean an end of the independence f the Netherlands, A free Netherands cannot exist with a German Antwerp. But these are affairs of which your statesmen and your own people nust decide. Meantime there are possipilities of real danger, Germany may morrow, some of the work will be done contracts for an addition which is being be forced to attack Holland. Germany getting into the position of a wile east in its cage that sees the flames oming nearer and nearer and makes esperate dashes left and right. Forunately you have a good and brave urmy, and then your wonderful water line. In any case you will understand that we who have put ourselves up as hampions of one oppressed small nation an do nothing to touch the undeniable ights of another small nation."

That the Allies are going to win there s for Mr. Churchill no doubt whatever "We must win," he said. "The world tand open to us. We can resuperate surselves, we can strengthen ourselves as often as necessary The Russians are drawing back? Well, then perhaps not this year, then next year. Our people are tough and tenacious. Each nonth our determination and our power rows. The men are still streaming in, We have not been able to equip them as quickly as they offer themselves, Now the country's industrial resources are being thoroughly organized. The proluction of ammunition will be staggerng. The flect is continually growing stronger. The Italians have joined in;

they are fresh and more will follow. "The Germans have made a mistake their reckoning with regard to France. They have never understood what France in alliance with England would be able to do, but is it strange that we were not as strong as the Ger mans from the first day? These people have prepared themselves for forty years. We had to expand our military preparations while fighting."

## LEGATION DIPLOMATIC CENTER.

Berne, Switzerland, July 10. - (Corresondence of the Associated Press). The American legation here has become in important diplomatic center. The Science. American ambassador at Paris and American consuls in France communicate with their colleagues in Germany and Austria through the American legation at Berne. When Italy entered the war the state department, which fortaerly communicated with Constantinople Vienna and sometimes with Berlin to tease the animal in order to divert through Rome, had this route cut off is attention. The plan worked. At an and telegrams are therefore exchanged apportune moment Adolph grabbed the through the legation at Berne. The legation also handles a great deal of money or prisoners of war and has the deli cate task of preventing the violations of neutrality by vigilance in checking any spies to slip through into belligerent countries with American passports.

## A SMALL TOWN'S BEAUTY.

Austin, Minn., with a population of about 8,500, has the usual activities of a little western town. Five divisions of the C., M. & St. P. railroad center there A. Dresser, of Detroit, has submitted for repair shop facilities. It has a large to the Soo common council, the funds packing house, its own electric light and f the various departments are correct water works, worth \$300,000; a good with one minor exception. The report sized cement plant, brick and tile works, states that \$277 has accumulated in out- etc. But this prosperous community is standing fees in the justice court the especially notable for its "city beautiful" past few years, and this should be idea. Not content with its parks of forturned over to the city. Mr. Dresser ty-five, fifteen and five acres, it has essays that when a fee is unpaid by a de- tablished a floral decorative scheme. The fendant, the law requires this sum to well paved streets are arranged on a be turned over to the city, as if it were floral plan. The wide parkings of one ord are spending a few weeks visiting paid. The matter of unpaid fees, he as- street are beautiful at one season with a serts, is merely a personal matter be- profusion of the wild crab tree's bloom; tween the justice and the defendant, another presents a ribbon of color from two weeks visit with relatives and it appears that the uncollected amounts geraniums; another street presents a were in cases where the defendants were line of catalpas, snowy with blossoms, wage earners with large families and and so on. The workmen at the shops had no funds to pay the fee; consequent, and railroad station at their own exhere on a visit with her brother, Al by they remain on the books. Mr. Dress- pense annually employ a landscape gard-Belzier, decorator at Levine Bros. store. er also recommended that some action ener, and the bare, dusty patches of The Sunday school of the Palmer be taken by the city to enforce more waste ground thereabouts have been Methodist Episcopal church will hold its prompt collection of water rentals. The transformed. Spires, phlox, lilies of all annual picnic Saturday afternoon of this report shows that there is about \$5,000 kinds and flowering shrubbery, as well week. Members of the school will meet outstanding in this fund. Another rec- as annuals, are used \$4,000,000 IN ORE SHOOT.

During the four years following 1908 a single ore shoot at National, Nev., a previously little known mining district, vielded about \$4,000,000 in gold and is one of the most remarkable and interesting bodies of high-grade ore discovred in the West. The district lies on he western slope of Santa Rosa range Humboldt county, near the Oregon tate line. The mineral deposits of this ange, like those of many other parts of Nevada, may be divided into two prinipal classes, younger gold and silver searing veins that occur in or near the Tertiary volcanie rocks, and much older gold and silver bearing veins that occur in sedimentary and associated granitic rocks. In this area the older deposits are but poorly represented and have ondon Daily News.) - An important in yielded only a small output, but one of the younger Tartiary veins has locally I the Nieuw Rotterdamsche Courant has been wonderfully rich, yielding much ore averaging \$30 a pound. During the early period of activity a few thousand tons of low-grade ore, assaying about \$100 a ton, were thrown on the dump

> averaged about \$30,000 a ton in gold. having a value of \$10.60 an ounce, the remainder being silver. The veins are inclosed in latite rhyo ite, basalt, basalt tuff, and trachyte wide, traversed by quartz seams containing stibnite, pyrite, chalcopyrite, arenopyrite, zinc blende and galena. Cinnabar was found in one of the veins, Most of the veins that carry much stibtive gold is found principally in the rich shoot of the National vein, the iso lated position of which in a district of quartz-stibnite veins poor in gold and silver, is remarkable. The several veins appear to belong to one and the same epoch of mineralization, the gold shoot being a local development upon one of the normal stibnite veins, shoot was encountered forty feet below the surface and has been followed on the dip of the vein for 800 feet, the stone which ran \$20 to \$30 to the pound, oe surred mostly in an irregular footwall eam from a few inches to a foot wide. The veins were formed at a depth of 1,000 to 2,700 feet below the surface by hot ascending solutions, probably of a

## CONCRETE PAVEMENTS.

National Park.

composition somewhat like that of

Steamboat Springs in Nevada or the

ilica-sodium waters of the Yellowstone

In Cement Concrete Pavements, Pery H. Wilson, the author, states that the basic priciple of the modern concrete road goes back to the ancient Roman roads in that the latter involved the use of puzzolana, the cement used by the Romans, while Portland cement is used as a binder in the modern concrete road.

The author emphasizes the following is conspicuous advantages of the concrete road: Absence of mud and dust.

Roads passable at all seasons, An even, but gritty, surface texture hich prevents horses and cars from A flat crown making every foot of

oad surface available for traffic. Extreme durability, increasing with ge and exposure to the elements. Imperviousness to frost and heat.

Moderate first cost and minimum naintenance cost. With the establishment of expansion oints at proper intervals the cracking f concrete roads had been practically eliminated, but when cracks do occur they are filled with tar and sand at small expense, this treatment, to all practical purposes and intents, restoring the slab to its monolithic character .-

WANTED Competent girl for general 113 Brown avenue,

## **Cut Flowers**

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Palms and Ferns

Negaunee Greenhouses Negaunee, Mich.

Mrs. Ellen J. Clark Says 70,800 Square Feet Will Be Given the City if the New High School Building Is Erected by the Board on West Ridge Street.

Dr. O. G. Youngquist Asks That Question Be Referred to the People - Attorney Says Such Action Would Seriously Interfere With Administrative Detail

A free site for the new high school building is offered the city by Mrs. Ellen J. Clark in a letter sent to the board of school trustees yesterday afternoon. The site is part of that which was offered the board for \$5,000 before the Hodgkins site-which can be obtained at a cost of \$24,000-was selected, and is located between West Ridge and Michigan streets. It is enough for the erection of the school building, but it does no include the lots intended for playgroun use which were part of the original of

The letter follows: "Board of School Trustees, Marquette,

"Gentlemen-Recognizing the strong desire on the part of a big percentage of our citizens to have the high school located on the West Ridge street site and firmly believing that no site has many advantages in its favor, I wish t say that I will give to the school board and the city of Marquette a site on West Ridge street consisting of 70,800 square feet (equivalent in area to approximate ly nine and a half lots 50x150 feet) t be used for the erection of the new high This site extends from Ridge to Michigan streets and has a frontage of 300 feet on each of these streets. It will provide you with a site that is 10,800 square feet larger than the site on Pine street, north of Arch street, that you are contemplating buying.

"I believe that the school buildings should be distributed throughout the city and by giving a free site to the city think that I am making it possible for you to save more than enough to offset any saving that can be made by build ing across the street from the present high school building.

"Yours truly, "MRS, ELLEN, J. CLARK." Suggests Referendum.

Dr. O. G. Youngquist, who has bee strongly in favor of the West Ridge street site since the question arose, be lieves that the site question should be settled by the referendum method. When informed of Mrs. Clark's action last night, Dr. Youngquist prepared the following lowing statement of his views:

"To the Editor of The Mining Journa -I do not believe that the new high school should be built close to the pres ent building, because it would bring to gether at one point so many pupils of varying ages. I think that the best interests of our boys and girls and young men and women would be promoted by having the two buildings some

distance apart. "It is my own view of the matter that the West Ridge street site is where the school should be built. There's a spot that is convenient for everyone, 1 is not only a central location, but it i a sightly spot as well. We cannot at ford to overlook the architectural effecof the new building. There's no getting around the fact that the West Ridge street site is a beautiful spot. If the high school is erected there it will show to the very best advantage and will be : credit to our city.

"We should get away from the idea of centralizing the enrollment of our If we want to do all we can to help the boys and girls and youn men and women to develop properly, we should have our school buildings scat tered throughout the city.

"There is a strong and unmistakable public sentiment in favor of the Wes Ridge street site as the proper place for the new high school. Everywhere or hears the question. 'Why can't the peop have a chance to vote on the question The desire of the people of Marquette t express a choice as to where the hig school should be built should not be is The board should know what the people want. The expenditure of \$140,000 is not a matter of passing in portance. It involves the welfare of every part of the city and of all its fam ilies for years to come. I think that the matter should be submitted to a vot the annual school election a little over

"DR, O. G. YOUNGQUIST." "Considerations Professional."

An attorney, who did not wish to b quoted, yesterday expressed the opinion that a vote on the question of a scho site would be most inacvisable. "It a proposal that does not take considera tion of the proper limits for direct as "Direct action should not interfere with administrative de The considerations that enter in to a decision about a school site, in thi particular instance, at least, are to high degree professional, and the publi is not competent to pass on them. Th public has, of necessity, little information tion about the so-called six and six sy tem of school administration, involvithe treatment of the six highest grade as a unit. If it passed on the que tion of school site it would surely ove look very vital factors. If school site are selected by direct action, why no superintendents and head janitors? is sincerely to be hoped that the board will not heed the proposal to have a referendum on this question. It was elected to dispose of just such matters. It has more and better digested informa tion than the public can possibly have It would be a weak surrender on its part to pass the decision on to the pub-

## Board in Menominee.

struction, so that their opinion of Mrs. Clark's action is not known.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Charles Anderson, South marquette, Killed While Blasting Stumps.

was almost instantly killed last evening, while blasting stumps near the city was aged about thirty, and was single. He lived with his mother, Mrs Anna Anderson, on Marble street.

BIG HAY CROP COMING.

Farmers in Township Cutting More Than Two Tons to Acre.

The biggest hay crop in its history i ssured Marquette township by the farmers near the city. Cutting is now n progress and the farmers are getting two tons and better to the acre. One and a half tons to the acre is regarded as a good crop and farmers are often satisfied with a ton to the acre.

The haymakers are enjoying excep tionally good curing weather and say that the hay will be of fine quality. The year has been very favorable for clover and timothy has done better than usual F. H. Vandenboom has found that his hay barn will be entirely inadequate this year. His hay erop has formerly ranged from fifty to seventy-five tons and this year he will harvest more than

It is, said that the potatoes also ar growing well. Corn has been a little backward, but it is expected that a little hot, dry weather will mature it.

## J. T. GILLETTE GETS NINETY DAY SENTENCE

Jury Finds Him Guilty of Charge Made, After One Minute's Deliberation.

Ninety days in the county jail was the alternative which J. T. Gillette been made. Dr. Main has set aside was forced to accept yesterday when he was unable to pay the line of \$100 and noons, from 1 to 5 o'clock, for examina costs imposed by Justice Byrne after a jury had found him guilty of the charge of using indecent, immoral, obscene, and vulgar language in the presence of women and children. The fine was the days. The examination will take half imit permitted by the statutes for the an hour

Mr. Gillette appeared in court as nis own attorney, having failed to secure nyone to conduct his case. When he ppeared before the court Tuesday norning on a drunk and disorderly charge, he insisted on a jury trial. The harge of using indecent language was later added and he was first tried on

The members of the jury were Timothy Duquette, James E. Connell, M. H. Foard, Jack Cramer, Joseph A. Malhiot and Frank Bengstrom and they reached a verdict after one minute's de-

Prosecuting Attorney M. J. Kennedy vas forced to check Gillette several times during his cross-examination of who reck with the disease and who the witnesses. Those who testified were Mrs. N. Hager, whose apart streets. Dr. Main had a disagreeable ments adjoin those of the Gillette family; Officer William King, who made the arrest Monday night when Gillette of tramp, a few weeks ago An office came home and raised a disturbance; of the Salvation Army brought him t Mrs. Gillette and her daughter, Miss the health officer and suggested that h Helen, and Miss Marguerite McNeil.

The police have had considerable trouble with Gillette and testimony was given to show that he had become a general nuisance, Mr. Kennedy told Sillette after the sentence bad been mposed that he was his own worst enemy and advised him to leave the city at once after he finished serving his sentence.

DAILY PAPER ON LAKE BOATS. Fassengers Appreciate Northern Navi

gation Company's Enterprise.

"The Northern Navigator," the news aper issued daily on the three strain rs of the Northern Navigation company which make weekly cruises be tween Sarnia and Duluth, made its first ppearance last week and was heartily elcomed by the passengers on the

Noronie, Huronie and Hamonic. On the arrival at the dining room for reakfast each morning the passengers the disease. When the man had left, D ound "The Northern Navigator" side their plates and the unique publi cation was so well received that it will Navigation company's Huron-Superior

Throughout the cruises of the three great steamers the passengers were the boats, interesting points to be visited each day, nautical notes, inci of the people either immediately or at dents on the trips, legends concerning the historical spots in he Lake Super or region, and general information regarding the voyage.

> UPBOUND CARGOES SCARCE. Lack of Coal Decreases Demand for Or Tonnage on Lakes.

The fact that coal is not coming for ward fast enough to take care of con tract vessel capacity will cut down the demand for ore tonnage materially, as many shippers' boats will have to go back light until upbound cargoes are more plentiful. With steamers running light they will get around in seven of ight days for ore, compared with twelve or fourteen days if they were carryin argoes both ways.

There has been quite an increase i the ore movement this month but not a corresponding improvement in the freight market, owing to the slump is coal, as the large number of vessels Matrimonial Boomerang," a Selig comgoing back light has made quite an in crease in supply of ore tonnage.

With a better ore movement, shipper are in shape to run their boats light but wild carriers have to await for coal and take some delay in getting cargoes

DANGERS OF CHOLERA MORBUS.

In almost every neighborhood some morbus before medicine could be pro-The members of the school hoard left cured or a physician summoned. Every vesterday afternoon for Menominee to family should be prepared for such an best known play. Tom Wilson, living Mrs H. C. Getty, Indiana, Pa., writes, nspect the Menominee high school emergency. Mrs. E. M. Snyder, Herki- in a small town, has a high opinion of "Last summer I was advised by building, which is in the course of conmer, N.Y., says, "About four years ago his worth in the business world. He is friend to try Chamberlain's Tablets for struction, so that their opinion of Mrs. my husband had an attack of cholera in love with Judge Belknap's daughter, indigestion and constipation This medi-

Instead of Observing Only Tuberculosis Day, Marquette Will Open Board of Health Office for Examinations During the Entire Month of August.

Dr. R. C. Main Will Give Tuberculin Tests-Officer Says the Movements of Persons With Open Lesions Should Be Restricted by Stringent Laws.

Mayor F. H. Begole yesterday went a tep farther than did Governor Wood-20, as Tuberculosis Day for the state. Mr. Begole believed that the city's nealth department ought to be kept for in entire month at the service of al who wish to be examined for symptoms f tuberculosis and has announced that he office will be open for this purpose uring August

Dr. R. C. Main, health officer, is will-Dr. R. C. Main, health officer, is willag to do all the extra work involved
nd will make a tuberculin test wherng to do all the extra work involved ver possible. The usual examination require a half hour's time and the aberculin test is taken only when the ndications point strongly toward tuber-

The health officer has found that many ersons have not intelligence enough to ead thermometers and in such cases the tuberculin test will not be made. involves reading the thermometer for lay or two previous to the test and for twenty hours after the injection ba Monday, Wednesday and Friday after tions for tuberculosis and in order that workingmen may take advantage o these free examinations, he will be at his office during the evenings of these

Need Stringent Laws.

Tuberculosis is quite prevalent in Marmette, says Dr. Main, and is especially ommon among the Finns. The absence of any restriction upon the movements of persons suffering from the disease is greatly regretted. Physicians fighting the disease feel strongly the need of legislation compelling persons with oper sions to submit to institutional treat ment or to confrm to rules and regula tions for treatment. Dr. Main yester day told of many Marquette individuals who are distributors of the germ, per sons who daily associate with healthy

It is not even possible to protect residents of Marquette from non-residen spread their sputum broadcast upon the experience with a person of this descrip tion, who also answered the description be examined for tuberculosis. The man gave his name as Frank Long of Kenne bunk, Me., and said he was listed with Dun & Bradstreet as being worth \$500, 000, but that his family had all this invested in cheap lands in Maine. H had been traveling for some years, I said, and recently had been a patient i the Escanaba hospital suffering from pneumonia. Since then he had contracted tuberculosis.

Tramp Uses Statement.

The man told an interesting story is experiences and asked Dr. Main' advice about Colorado as a health resor for him. Dr. Main urged him to go bac to Maine so that his family might tak care of him. The man said he did not like to ask his family for money, bu Dr. Main would sign a statement de ribing his condition, he would send to his family and hoped that transports tion at least would then be forthcomin Dr. Main gave him a statement, statin that he was in an advanced stage Main scrubbed his office with an anti

secptic solution to kill the bacteria. A few days later Dr. Main learne be a permanent fixture of the Northern that the fellow had used Dr. Main' statement in appealing for aid amon ninisters and charitable institutions i He was promptly arrested and it was learned that instead of hav kept informed by the publication as to ing been an inmate of the Escanable the route bein traversed, customs on hospital he had just finished a sentence in the Marquette prison. The city au thorities ordered him out of the city but a few days later he was back the county jail, having been arrested Ishpeming. His sentence came to a end during the homecoming week this city and the authorities had power to protect the residents from hi germ laden sputum as he mingled with

he crowds. No expense should be spared, says Dr. Main, in isolating persons in the ad vanced stages of the disease, because until that is done, the white plague will always be with us.

## Theatrical

Delft Theater.

At the Delft theater today, a twoeel Lubin drama entitled "Such Things Really Happen," presenting Earl Metcalfe and Orrin Hawley, will be the fea-Ruby," a Biograph drama, and "A with Kathlyn Williams, Wheeler Oakman, and Charles Clary, entitled "Hearts and Masks," will be shown The story is by Harold McGrath.

"The Country Boy."

At the opera house today, matined with Marshal Neilan playing the lead.

Kennedy, in New York city. He eets Amy Lerey, a chorus girl, who hows Tom marked attention. He be mes fascinated with ..er, is seen with er by Jane and her father, visitors to city, and his employer, and loses Tom is discouraged and peniless when one night he hears the horus girl say she had only been havng fun with him. A friend frustrates. an attempted suicide. A month later Tom is back in the country, helping to rint a newspaper. Jane forgives him.

BAND CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT. Will Be First of Series to Be Given by Merchants Concert Band.

Andrew Wirta, leader of the Merhants Concert band, has arranged the ollowing program for the concert to be given from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday light at Washington street, between Front and Third: March Carrottas .... K. L. King

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a Big Red Rose".... Percy Wenrick Operatic Mingle Fantasia .. Greater America..... M. E. Frack

Boom Is Coming in the Upper Peninsula.

The double barreled conviction that the upper peninsula shortly will experi nce a big agricultural boom and that the larger cities of the state will in the future get many of their best teachers from the Northern State Normal school came to Dr Charles F. Chadsey, superintendent of the Detroit schools, as the result of his recent visit to the Nornal school in Marquette.

"Utilization of idle lands to raise hay ootatoes and fruit is now the aim of the nining country," said Dr. Chadsey, who was taken through several newly developed agricultural districts by business men of Marquette.

Accompanied by Officials.

Fred L Keeler, state superintendent of ablic instruction, and Frank Cody, asstant superintendent of Detroit schools, companied him.

That the northern part of the state, particularly Marquette, Baraga, Dickinson, Delta, Schooleraft and Iron counties, will become great agricultural belts is said Dr. Chadse inning of such a development will mean he formation of permanent neighbor goods and the building of a better eduational system.

'After my inspection of the Maruette Normal training school, I believe Detroit will get many of its best teach ers from that source in the f ture. The Marquette institution ranks high with the other three normal schools in the

600 Students at Summer Session.

"At the summer session of the school there are 600 students, which is an unusual showing. The work of the school will play an important part in the educational work of Detroit and Michigan, either directly or indirectly. "The most wholesome feature of my trip was the spirit evinced by all the workers in the upper peninsula for a igher grade of education. The school buildings in the peninsula are among the finest I have seen.'

Lectures Yesterday. Superintendent Silvernale of the Me ominee city schools gave an interesting ecture at 10 o'clock vesterday morning at the Normal school, appearing pefore general assembly in the auditorium. Teaching of Industrial Themes in Pub Schools" was his subject. He said t is the duty of parents and teachers o make the children conversant the industries and industrial condition within reach. He gave illustrations, b means of lantern slides, of the bo to be derived from pursuing such a ourse in the education of children. Samuel H. Rank, librarian of the rand Rapids public library, gave a lec ture at 11 o'clock on library service The modern library, he said, takes the books to the children and other readers instead of requiring that the books b called for at the library. This manner of distributing the books has brought ratifying results, especially in rural mmunities, where branch offices are pened at corner stores and where autonobiles are employed to distribute the ooks to the readers,

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 22. Special.]-Upbound vessels passing the anals the last twenty-four hours wer Linden, 8:30 last night; Dunham, 10; Earling, Ericeson, Krupp, 11; Andrew Upson, midnight; Coulby, I a. m. Hartwell, 3; William Rogers, 3:30; Schoonmaker, 5: Hagarty, 7: Crete 1:10; Rees, 9; Mataafa, 9:30; Phipps, Maritana, Elba, 10:30; large Mather, Wickwire, 11; Houghton, D. O. Mills, Amasa Stone, Harvard, noon Hamonie, 12:30 p. m.; Maunaloa, 1 ture. Other reels will be "The Oriental Ball, Meacham, 2; Watt, Manila, Zen ith City, 3; James Davidson, 3:30 Manitoba, 4; Sheadle, Agnew, 4:30 edy. Saturday, a Selig society drama Lakewood, 5:30; Edenborn, 6; Reis

WOMAN'S DUTY TO HERSELF,

Every woman owes it to herself t ep in good health. No one can rea sonably be expected to maintain a cheer and evening, Jesse L. Lasky presents a ful disposition when half sick. Indiges one has died from an attack of cholera picturization of "The Country Boy," tion and constipation are two of the most common ills to which women are "The Country Boy" is Edgar Selwyn's subject and fortunately are easily cured morbus I gave him Chamberlain's Colic. Jane, but he cannot marry, the judge eine not only cured me of these disor-Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gives warning, until he is able to take ders but toned up my whole system : Vandenboom's Sir Walter Raleigh potatoes make a big hit in the local market.

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## Upper Peninsula

Druggist Fined and Sent to Jail.

In circuit court at Escanaba this week, Ralph D. Kuehn, a Garden druggist, who leaded guilty to violation of the liquor Educator Believes Agricultural
Boom Is Coming in the pleaded guilty to violation of the inquor law, was sentenced by Judge Flannigan to pay a \$200 fine and spend ten days in the county jail or, in default of the fine, to spend forty days in jail. Kuehn pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating liqtor to John Nolan, a minor, who shared it with James Broody and Louis Mer eier, the latter two afterward meeting leath when the Dan Seavey mill burned at Gouley's Bay.

Hay Crop Prospects Excellent.

Present indications are that Chippewa ounty will live up to its reputation again this year and produce a bumper hay crop. William Howden, a Sault Ste. Marie hay buyer, has in his office timothy hay that measures five and a half feet in length. This hav came from the farm of Samuel and Thomas McCondra Ridge road, and is one of several excellent samples brought to the city. Mr. Howden says he expects there will be a good market for hav this year, and that fair price will rule.

Open-Air Motion Picture Shows.

Municipal out-of-door motion pictures o'clock and will conclude at 9:45 o'clock. The plan is to offer a comedy and a the hands of the fire committee. wo-reel Universal play of more sobe setting, as well as running a series of advertisements of the business houses far superior to new ones, call up Vanwhich aid the venture financially. The creen will be strung on the Phelan and

Jones building on Main street and the machine will be placed above the John Adams place of business, Carl McDonald will have charge of the shows. tre formerly operated a motion picture house known as the Royal and one of the first in the city. The plan is one of the ideas of Harry Thurlow, who recently became secretary of the Commercial club. Menominee men saw the alue of the idea and instead of one night shows a week as planned at first it has been decided to give them for eight weeks. Chippewa County Boy Drowns.

With the arrival of Mr. and Mrs

David Barrus in the Soo with the body of their little son, Gerald, came the first news of the child's accidental drowning in Whitefish bay. The body was soon recovered. No details of the accident were learned. The little fellow was seven years of age. The parents are heart-Hotel to Pass as a Hostelry.

The National Hotel building, at Me ominee, recently severely damaged in

two fires, one following the other a few hours, will, it is planned, be remodeled into flats and a store building. This developed at the session of the city counil when Peter Sibenaler, who has charge of the building for the Juttner estate, asked permission to make improvements in the structure. Mr. Sibenaler told the aldermen that the present lobby would hows is the latest and most novel plan be made into a store front. The third by Menominee businessmen, under the story of the frame part of the building uspices of the Commercial club, where- will be razed, leaving only two stories, by they hope to keep people at home and and the remainder of the building will to attract the citizens to the down-town be remodeled into flats. There will be districts. Beginning July 31, Saturday five flats, with six or seven rooms each, night, and continuing for eight weeks, according to present plans. The alderlay, Thursday and Saturday at 7:45 permit, pending information as to the fire danger, and the question was left in

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